

October 9, 1992

MEMORANDUM TO THE LEADER

FROM: JOHN DIAMANTAKIOU

SUBJECT: POLITICAL BRIEFINGS

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

Enclosed for your perusal are:

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

Thank you.

Al D'Amato has been a fighter for more jobs, less taxes, and smaller government. His is a record of getting it done, making waves and taking them on. That's what being a Senator is all about, and that's what Al D'Amato has been doing better than anyone else -- fighting on behalf of the people of New York.

Al D'Amato believes that we need to create new jobs and preserve existing ones. We need to keep taxes low for working middle class families. We need to regain control over unrestrained government spending. That's how we promote economic growth -- not with hopelessly liberal tax and spend programs, but with sound, responsible policies that work.

This campaign is a referendum on the economy. That's why Al D'Amato is going to win, and win big, in November -- because he represents working middle-class New Yorkers.

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Al D'Amato's opponent -- Bob Abrams -- thinks that higher taxes, fewer jobs and more bureaucracy are good for New York and good for our country. He's dead wrong on the issues, and the people of New York will tell him just that on Election Day.

Al D'Amato's opponent supports a plan that will wipe out two million jobs, raise personal income taxes across the board on working people and their families, and increase government spending by \$570 billion -- or about 40% -- each year for the next several years.

That same plan will also raise \$120 billion in increased senior citizen taxes and premiums, all on the backs of the nation's elderly. Our senior citizens have kept their part of the bargain -- but now Al D'Amato's opponent wants to change the rules. Obviously, he doesn't really care who he hurts to get elected, even senior citizens.

Al D'Amato's always been a fighter for our senior citizens. He'd never go back on his word to help them when they need assistance most.

Al D'Amato -- he's the toughest fighting Senator that new York has ever had.

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NOTE: OUR LATEST POLL, TAKEN 10/3-10/4, HAS D'AMATO 6.5 POINTS AHEAD OF ABRAMS. WE CANNOT DIVULGE THAT EXACT MARGIN PUBLICLY, BUT CAN STATE THAT THE SENATOR LEADS ABRAMS BY A MARGIN GREATER THAN THE STATISTICAL MARGIN OF ERROR.

A PUBLICLY-RELEASED MARIST POLL HAS ABRAMS AHEAD OF D'AMATO BY 5.4 POINTS. HOWEVER, THAT POLL IS STATISTICALLY SLOPPY AND IS DATED, HAVING BEEN TAKEN TWO WEEKS AGO.

Alfonse M. D'Amato

BIOGRAPHY:

Alfonse M. D'Amato was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and resides in Island Park. He graduated from Chaminade High School in Mineola in 1955; and was educated at Syracuse University, getting a bachelor's degree in 1959, and received a law degree from there in 1961. He practiced law. He was Nassau County public administrator, 1965-68. He was receiver of taxes for the town of Hempstead in 1969-71. He was elected Hempstead town supervisor, serving 1971-77. He was presiding supervisor of Hempstead and vice chairman of the Nassau County Board of Supervisors, 1977-80. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1980 and was re-elected in 1986. D'Amato began Senate service Jan. 3, 1981. In the Senate, he served on the Appropriations Committee, where he was the top Republican on the transportation subcommittee; the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, where he was the top Republican on the housing and urban affairs subcommittee; and the Select Intelligence Committee, where he was the third-ranked Republican. D'Amato, who is separated, has four children.

PROFILE:

Alfonse M. D'Amato was a virtually unknown local official in 1980 when he upset veteran incumbent Republican Sen. Jacob Javits in the GOP primary. D'Amato, presiding supervisor of the town of Hempstead, N.Y., brought down the ailing Javits by criticizing the incumbent's generally liberal record and contrasting it to D'Amato's own far more conservative views. "We stood up under great pressure and ridicule," D'Amato told supporters after the primary victory. "A lot of people throughout the state said, 'Al who? Supervisor of what?'" Much of campaign by D'Amato, 43 at the time he won the nomination, was devoted to questioning whether the senator's age -- 76 -- and health would interfere with his continued performance in office. Javits had a degenerative nerve disease which hampered his walking. But Javits, a senator since Jan. 9, 1957, stressed his accomplishments in office and accused D'Amato of being inexperienced. Although Javits was denied GOP renomination, he gained a position on the general election ballot as the candidate of New York's Liberal Party. Along with the Republican nomination, D'Amato was nominated by the state's Conservative Party and Right to Life Party. Democrats, meantime, nominated Elizabeth Holtzman, a liberal congresswoman, who won a primary race against Bess Myerson, a consumer advocate and a former Miss America; former New York City Mayor John Lindsay, and Queens District Attorney John Santucci. The general election battle was a complicated affair and developed into an extremely close contest between D'Amato and Holtzman. D'Amato emerged the winner with 2,699,652 votes, Holtzman finished second with 2,618,661, and Javits came in third with 664,544. After the election, Javits said: "The idea of my age and what I consider a moderate infirmity ... seemed to have seized the voters' imagination and I just couldn't turn it away no matter how hard I tried." In 1986, D'Amato had a far easier time winning a second term, collecting 2,378,197 votes in whipping Democrat Mark J. Green, a consumer activist, public-interest attorney and writer, who got 1,723,216 votes. Some Democrats called him the "pothole senator," but he said that was evidence he was serving his constituents well. In 1989, Green complained to the Senate Ethics Committee that D'Amato had abused his office by steering federal housing money to

friends and contributors, and that he had helped the now-defunct Wedtech Corp. get military contracts in exchange for political contributions. In August 1991, the committee dismissed the allegations, although it left the door open to re-examine some of the charges after a Justice Department investigation ends. It chastised him for allowing letters to be sent from his office on behalf of Unisys, a defense contractor represented by his brother, Armand, a lawyer and lobbyist.

PRIOR-CAMPAIGNS:

Alfonse M. D'Amato was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1980, with 44.9 percent of the vote, defeating Democrat Elizabeth Holtzman, a congresswoman, who had 43.5 percent of the vote; incumbent Republican Sen. Jacob Javits, who lost to D'Amato in the GOP primary but was on the general election ballot as the candidate of the state's Liberal Party and got 11 percent of the vote, and other candidates including Richard Savadel, William Scott, Thomas Soto and Victor Nieto. D'Amato also was the candidate of the state's Conservative Party and the state's Right to Life Party. D'Amato was re-elected in 1986, with 56.9 percent of the vote, defeating Democrat Mark J. Green, a consumer activist, public-interest attorney and writer; John S. Dyson of the Liberal Party, a former chairman of the state Power Authority who quit the race but too late to get off the ballot; and other candidates Frederick Newman and Michael Shur.

D'Amato also was the candidate of the state's Conservative Party and the state's Right To Life Party.

MEMORANDUM
OCTOBER 8, 1992

TO: SENATOR DOLE
FROM: BILL WISECARVER
SUBJECT: VETERANS ISSUE FOR NEW YORK

Senator D'Amato's opponent, Bob Abrams has come out in support of H.R. 1300 -- The Universal Health Care Act of 1991. This would have wiped out the majority of Veterans Medical Benefits.

HR 1300 would have created a National Health Insurance Program by amending the Social Security Act. Senator D'Amato, was opposed to HR1300 and spoke out against it.

One of the provisions (Part E, section 4, paragraph (e) of HR 1300) would have terminated all Hospital, Nursing Home, Domiciliary, and Medical Care benefits for veterans. It would have completely deleted Title 38, Chapter 17 Benefits after December 31, 1994, to the extent that services could be obtained through the National Health Insurance plan that the bill would have created.

If you plan to meet with any veterans groups, you may wish to mention Abrams lack of concern for the viability of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical System and American veterans access to the health care that they were promised for serving their nation.

NEW YORK STATE STATISTICS

POPULATION: 17,990,455
Largest City: New York (7,322,564)
Second Largest: Buffalo (328,123)
Third Largest: Rochester (231,636)

GOVERNOR: Mario Cuomo (D) elected 1982
next election - 1994

SENATORS: Moynihan (Pindars Corners) and D'Amato
(Island Park)

DEMOGRAPHICS: 74% White, 85% Urban, & 15% Rural

MEDIAN FAMILY INCOME: \$20,180 (19th)

VIOLENT CRIME RATE: 1,131 per 100,000 (1st)

1992 New York Redistricting
 Congressional Districts*

Dist	Incumbent	Persons	Devn	New CD % Bush	Old CD % Bush	% Diff Bush	90 Gov (Cuomo)	New CD % Afr-Am	Old CD % Afr-Am	% Diff Afr-Am	New CD % Hisp	Old CD % Hisp	% Diff Hisp
1	Hochbrueckner (D)	580,338	1	61%	60%	1%	45%	4%	4%	0%	5%	5%	0%
2	Downey (D)	580,337	0	61%	61%	0%	47%	10%	10%	0%	10%	10%	0%
3	<i>Lent (R) retired</i>	580,337	0	60%	58%	2%	46%	2%	4%	-2%	4%	5%	-1%
4	<i>McGrath (R) retired</i>	580,338	1	57%	56%	1%	48%	16%	16%	0%	8%	7%	1%
5	Ackerman (D)	580,337	0	51%	39%	12%	56%	8%	15%	-7%	10%	26%	-16%
	<i>Scheuer (D) retired</i>			51%	40%	11%		4%	12%	-8%	7%	20%	-13%
6	Flake (D)	580,337	0	27%	27%	0%	75%	56%	57%	-1%	17%	13%	4%
7	Manton (D)**	580,337	0	46%	48%	-2%	59%	10%	5%	5%	21%	24%	-3%
8	Weiss (D)***	580,337	0	27%	21%	6%	73%	9%	18%	-9%	13%	16%	-3%
9	Schumer (D)	580,338	1	48%	43%	5%	61%	3%	11%	-8%	8%	11%	-3%
10	Towns (D)	580,338	1	17%	16%	1%	81%	61%	50%	11%	20%	42%	-22%
11	Owens (D)	580,337	0	17%	9%	8%	81%	74%	87%	-13%	12%	10%	2%
12	Solarz (D) - new Hispanic seat	580,337	0	29%	43%	-14%	75%	14%	9%	5%	58%	19%	39%
13	Molinari (R)	580,337	0	61%	61%	0%	55%	6%	6%	0%	8%	9%	-1%
14	Green (R)	580,337	0	34%	33%	1%	66%	5%	6%	-1%	11%	14%	-3%
15	Rangel (D)	580,337	0	13%	11%	2%	82%	47%	48%	-1%	46%	46%	0%
16	Serrano (D)	580,338	1	15%	12%	3%	85%	42%	46%	-4%	60%	60%	0%
17	Engel (D)	580,337	0	26%	45%	-19%	73%	42%	20%	22%	29%	26%	3%
18	Lowe (D)	580,337	0	53%	51%	2%	55%	8%	17%	-9%	10%	10%	0%
19	Fish (R)	580,337	0	60%	61%	-1%	44%	7%	8%	-1%	5%	5%	0%
20	Gilman (R)	580,338	1	58%	57%	1%	47%	8%	9%	-1%	6%	6%	0%
21	McNulty (D)	580,337	0	44%	43%	1%	52%	6%	7%	-1%	2%	2%	0%
22	Solomon (R)	580,337	0	60%	58%	2%	37%	2%	2%	0%	2%	1%	1%
23	Boehlert (R)	580,337	0	55%	54%	1%	38%	3%	3%	0%	2%	2%	0%
24	<i>Martin (R) retired</i>	580,338	1	56%	55%	1%	38%	3%	3%	0%	2%	2%	0%
25	Walsh (R)	580,337	0	53%	52%	1%	44%	7%	7%	0%	1%	1%	0%
26	<i>McHugh (D) retired</i>	580,338	1	52%	52%	0%	48%	6%	3%	3%	4%	3%	1%
27	Paxon (R)	580,337	0	59%	56%	3%	38%	2%	2%	0%	1%	1%	0%
28	<i>Horton (R) retired</i>	580,337	0	48%	53%	-5%	52%	14%	6%	8%	4%	2%	2%
	Slaughter (D)			48%	54%	-6%		14%	6%	8%	4%	3%	1%
29	LaFalce (D)	580,337	0	49%	48%	1%	47%	4%	10%	-6%	3%	2%	1%
30	<i>Nowak (D) retired</i>	580,337	0	40%	33%	7%	56%	17%	22%	-5%	2%	4%	-2%
31	Houghton (R)	580,337	0	59%	59%	0%	39%	2%	2%	0%	2%	1%	1%
Totals / Averages		17,990,455			48%		54%		16%			12%	

* Partisan data are approximations and useful only as indicators
 ** Representative Manton's residence is currently in the new 14th
 ** Representative Weiss's residence is currently in the new 14th

NA=Not Available

NRCC REDISTRICTING

New New York Districts



	Incumbent	First Elected	1990 Vote %	New District's 1988 Vote For President *		Incumbent	First Elected	1990 Vote %	New District's 1988 Vote For President *
1	George J. Hochbrueckner (D)	1986	56	D 39; R 61	17	Eliot L. Engel (D)	1988	61	D 73; R 27
2	Thomas J. Downey (D)	1974	56	D 39; R 61	18	Nita M. Lowey (D)	1988	63	D 46; R 54
3	Open			D 40; R 60	19	Hamilton Fish Jr. (R)	1968	71	D 40; R 60
4	Open			D 42; R 58	20	Benjamin A. Gilman	1972	69	D 42; R 58
5	Gary L. Ackerman (D)	1983	100	D 49; R 51	21	Michael R. McNulty (D)	1988	64	D 56; R 44
6	Floyd H. Flake (D)	1986	73	D 73; R 27	22	Gerald B. H. Solomon (R)	1978	68	D 40; R 60
7	Thomas J. Manton (D)	1984	64	D 54; R 46	23	Sherwood Boehlert (R)	1982	84	D 44; R 56
8	Ted Weiss (D)	1976	80	D 73; R 27	24	Open			D 44; R 56
9	Charles E. Schumer (D)	1980	80	D 52; R 48	25	James T. Walsh (R)	1988	63	D 47; R 53
10	Edolphus Towns (D)	1982	93	D 82; R 18	26	Open			D 48; R 52
11	Major R. Owens (D)	1982	95	D 83; R 17	27	Bill Paxton (R)	1988	57	D 41; R 59
12	Stephen J. Solarz (D)	1974	80	D 70; R 30	28	Louise M. Slaughter (D)	1986	59	D 52; R 48
13	Susan Molinari (R)	1990	60	D 40; R 60	29	John J. LaFalce (D)	1974	55	D 51; R 49
14	Bill Green (R)	1978	59	D 65; R 35	30	Open			D 60; R 40
15	Charles B. Rangel (D)	1970	97	D 86; R 14	31	Amo Houghton (R)	1986	70	D 41; R 59
16	Jose E. Serrano (D)	1990	93	D 85; R 15					

* Vote percentages are for major party candidates only; data provided by the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

NEW YORK

1992 PARTY STRUCTURE

Committee Members:

Chairman **BILL POWERS**

Elected: January 1991

Next Election: 1993

POWERS, elected Chairman after the resignation of **PAT BARRETT**, served on the Committee on the Call for the 1992 Republican National Convention. He is a former top aide to U.S. Senator **ALFONSE D'AMATO** and the Chairman of the Rensselaer County Republican Committee. In addition, he was a consultant to the State Senate Republicans.

Committeeman **JOE MONDELLO**

Elected: May 31, 1992

Next Election: 1996

MONDELLO was elected at the New York State Convention on May 31, 1992. He replaced Richard Rosenbaum, who did not seek another term. Mondello is the Nassau County Republican Committee Chairman, as well as the Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor. As Chairman of the Nassau County Republican Committee, Mondello heads one of the strongest county Republican organizations in the state.

Committeewoman **EUNICE WHITTLESEY**

Elected: April 13, 1977

Next Election: 1996

During 1988, **WHITTLESEY** served on the National Steering Committee of the Bush for President campaign. She served as Vice Chairman of the New York Party from 1973 until her election as National Committeewoman in 1977. She served on the 1992 Arrangements Committee. Eunice was re-elected at the State Convention on May 31, 1992.

Party Leaders:

RNC Chairman **RICH BOND**

Senator **ALFONSE D'AMATO**

Former NYC Republican mayoral nominee **RUDY GIULIANI**

Former NY State Chairman **PAT BARRETT**

State Senate Majority Leader **RALPH MARINO**

Congresswoman **SUSAN MOLINARI**

Assembly Republican Leader **CLARENCE "RAPP" RAPPELYEA**

Brother of the President **JONATHAN BUSH**

State Senator **ROY GOODMAN**
Nassau County GOP Chairman **JOE MONDELLO**
1982 GOP Gubernatorial candidate **LEW LEHRMAN**
Bush-Quayle '92 Chairman **H. DOUGLAS BARCLAY**

Victory '92 Leadership:

Co-Chairmen **JONATHAN BUSH**
BILL POWERS

State Party Overview:

Senator **ALFONSE D'AMATO** received the party's designation at the State Convention on May 31, 1992. The State Party is working to carry the state for President **BUSH**, maintain control of the New York Senate, and increase the number of Republican Congressmen in 1992. Chairman **BILL POWERS** has done an excellent job of getting the state party "back on its feet," and has forged an excellent working relationship with the RNC.

Financial Status:

The New York Republican Party was approximately \$1.3 million in debt at the beginning of 1991. However, Chairman **POWERS** has done an excellent job of shrinking the debt by raising money and negotiating debt reduction with vendors and individual debtors. The hard debt now lies at less than \$300,000. The state party ended 1991 with a surplus.

The state party has instituted a 1-900 number which is being advertised on radio and television for viewers. The contribution is \$10.

The President was in New York for a fundraiser for Senator Alfonse D'Amato and Victory '92 on June 29. The event raised \$1.3 million. Mrs. Quayle attended a fundraiser for Long Island Congressional candidates **RICK LAZIO** and **EDWARD ROMAINE** on June 11. She also attended a fundraiser for Congresswoman **SUSAN MOLINARI** on Staten Island.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore attended a successful fundraiser in Manhattan while making a stop at Bryant Park on September 25. The Democrat ticket is said to have raised two million dollars.

NEW YORK

POLITICAL LANDSCAPE

1992 Ballot:

President/Vice President
U.S. Senate - **ALFONSE D'AMATO** (R)
U.S. Representative - 31 seats (- 3 from redistricting)
State Senate - all 61 seats.
State House - all 150 seats
Selected Justices of the Supreme Court

1992 Electoral College Votes: 33

1992 Presidential Primary: April 7, 1992

1992 General Primary: September 15, 1992

1992 State Convention: May 31, 1992

Political Environment/Overview:

On February 1, New Yorker **RICH BOND** was elected Chairman of the RNC. Chairman Bond replaced Clayton Yeutter, who is the Deputy Campaign Chairman at Bush-Quayle '92.

On March 4, a New Yorkers for New York fundraiser was held in Washington. Approximately \$50,000 was raised, and the entire Congressional delegation was in attendance. Chairman Bond was honored at the event.

The Republican Party of New York and Senate Majority Leader **RALPH MARINO** have been attacked by a group of conservatives called "Change New York." Former gubernatorial candidates **LEW LEHRMAN** and **HERB LONDON**, as well as former U.S. Ambassador to France **EVAN GALBRAITH**, are attempting to organize a grass-roots taxpayer revolt that will help fuel a conservative gubernatorial candidacy in 1994. Former Chairman **BARRETT** also joined Change New York.

President:

During the first week of September, the President became the first major party presidential candidate to run on the "Right to Life" line of the New York ballot. The President also received the endorsement of the Conservative Party on June 29 while attending a fundraiser for Senator D'Amato and Victory '92. These endorsements will allow Bush to appear on the Conservative, Right to Life, and Republican Party lines on the November ballot. The Clinton/Gore ticket will appear on the Democrat and Liberal Party lines.

The Clinton-Gore bus made a two day swing through Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Buffalo starting September 25. Neither candidate was aboard the traveling caravan, however, several New York Democrats including Abrams were aboard acting as surrogates for the Presidential ticket.

Governor Clinton visited Bryant Park in Manhattan on September 25. Democrat Senate nominee Robert Abrams joined Clinton on stage for his remarks. Abrams' participation in the event was the source of some scrutiny as he did not back neither Clinton nor Brown in the Presidential primaries.

ROSS PEROT'S supporters have gathered about 80,000 signatures to place his name on the ballot in New York. This number is more than five times the number needed to qualify. The signature drive utilized newspaper ads, radio spots and hired workers. Perot is spending \$480,000 per month to maintain offices in all 50 states. The FEC report filed August 24 shows Perot had spent \$12.3 million on his campaign.

Experts disagree as to whether Ross Perot's rejoining the Presidential race would cause a closer race in New York. The current Perot leadership in the state believe his re-entry will takes votes away from Clinton, however, others believe Perot will not be a factor at all in the race for the Presidency.

Marist Institute for Public Opinion surveyed 583 likely voters on September 24, 28, and 29 with a margin of error of +/-4%

3-Way	Up-state	NYC	Suburbs	2-Way	
Bush	37	26	30	Bush	36
Clinton	44%	60%	48%	Clinton	58%
Perot	12	6	11	Perot	2
				Undec.	5

1992 U.S. Senate Race:

Senator **ALFONSE D'AMATO** is up for reelection in 1992. The Democrat primary for U.S. Senate was the highlight of the day's activities. Official results were certified on September 30 and the Abrams one percentage point lead over Ferraro remained unchanged when over 20,000 absentee ballots were counted. Abrams has also received the Liberal party endorsement and will appear on their party line for the November ballot.

The following results are with 100% reporting and certified by the state Board of Elections.

Bob Abrams	37%
Geraldine Ferraro	36
Rev. Al Sharpton	14
Liz Holtzman	13

Abrams has indicated that ethics would be an issue in his general election campaign against Senator Alfonse D'Amato. He also stated he would defend the environment in the U.S. Senate and would fight to stop any nominee in the U.S. Supreme Court who is not going to uphold a women's right to choose in the abortion issue.

Abrams has begun airing TVads attaching D'Amato for his opposition to abortion rights and national health insurance, and for his support of President Bush's economic program. The ads will run every day until November 3.

Following the primary Abrams participated in a bus tour in Albany kicking of what he calls the "Clinton-Gore-Abrams" campaign.

Congressional Races:

Eight members of Congress from New York, four GOP and four Democrats, have announced they will retire. In addition, **TED WEISS (D)** passed away on September 14.

Democratic Congressman **HENRY NOWAK (NY-33)**, Republican Congressmen **DAVID MARTIN (NY-26)**, **FRANK HORTON (NY-29)**, **NORMAN LENT (NY-4)**, and **RAYMOND MCGRATH (NY-5)** have all announced they will not seek reelection. Democrats **ROBERT MRAZEK (NY-3)**, **JAMES SCHEUER (NY-8)** and **MATTHEW MCHUGH (NY-28)** have also announced their retirements.

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CD 2

In CD-2, Republican City Legislator **RICK LAZIO** is running against Rep. **THOMAS DOWNEY**. In an April 9 *Washington Post* article, Downey was listed with several other members as having family members on the Congressional payroll. His wife, Chris, worked as an Assistant to the Sergeant-at-Arms **JACK RUSS**. She resigned her \$40,000 a year job about the same time he did. Downey is attempting to diffuse the allegations of nepotism by reminding the media he issued a press release when she was hired.

CD 8

Congressman **TED WEISS** passed away on September 14, 1992. However, his name remained on the ballot for the September 15th primary. He won the primary with 88% of the vote over **ARTHUR BLOCK**. **JERROLD NADLER** won the Democratic nomination held on September 23 to replace the deceased Congressman. Nadler defeated City Council member Ronnie Eldridge, former State Representative Bella Abzug, State Senator Franz Leichter, Assemblyman Richard Gottfried, and Weiss's widow, Sonya Hoover Weiss. Nadler will face GOP businessman **DAVID ASKREN** in the November election. This is a safe Democrat seat.

CD 12

Congressman **STEPHEN SOLARZ (D)**, a nine term incumbent, lost to **NYDIA VELAZQUEZ** on September 15th. Velazquez is a former head of the Department of Puerto Rican Affairs in the United States. A majority of this district is Hispanic.

10/4/92

NEW YORK

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Hemmer	Vince	Mr.	1375 West River Road	Waterloo	NY	13165			*NY
Houghton	Amo	Honorable	1216 Longworth House Office Building	Washington	DC	20515			*NY
Houghton, Jr.	Amory	Honorable	33 East Third Street	Corning	NY	14830	202-225-3161		*NY
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Judge	Francis X	Dr.	40 Parcot Avenue	New Rochelle	NY	10801			*NY
King-Munday	Connie	Ms.	603 Ling's Way	Carmel	NY	10512			*NY
Kinsella	Mike	Mr.	208 E Street, N.E.	Washington	DC	20002	202-546-6067	202-546-6067	*NY
Kuhl, Jr.	John	Senator	590 West Lake Road	Hammondsport	NY	14840			*NY
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Pepe	Phil	Mr.	380 North Broadway	Yonkers	NY	10701	914-968-6303		*NY
Poleto	David	Mr.	371 First Street	Troy	NY	12180			*NY
Powers	Bill	Mr.	315 State Street	Albany	NY	12210	518-462-2601	518-732-2996	*NY
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Treadwell	Sandy	Ms.	Box 371	Westport	NY	12993			*NY
Velella	Guy	Senator	2019 Williamsbridge Road	Bronx	NY	10461	212-792-7180		*NY
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UNLIKELY ALLIES: GOP Sen. Al D'Amato gets help from Democrat Daniel Moynihan during the 1977-78 session.

Who stays on floor
115 hours in doomed
to save 875 jobs

By BEROBAH ORIN, Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato yesterday said "South of the Border" appetizer was popped throat lozenges, but later on went to the bathroom — as he did in the Senate for 15 hours in a futile filibuster to save upstate jobs.

The episode had comic aspects, but the bottom line was no joke — it was intended to close a trade loophole that would have kept the Smith-Corona cigarette manufacturer from leaving upstate Cortland and taking 875 jobs with it.

When the filibuster ended in 1992, Smith-Corona's chairman, who says he will not be in the Senate next year, will now have to move to Mexico for a career in the state.

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D'Amato filibuster fails to rescue jobs

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saved my legs three hours.

He noted that in any case it is quite possible that President Bush will veto the overall tax bill to which they sought to attach the Smith-Corona measure.

Smith-Corona's plant in Cortland is the last U.S. typewriter plant and the firm complained it was being victimized by unfair competition.

The U.S. Commerce Department has found that Brother — a Japanese firm that used a loophole to import parts from a third country and assemble them in the United

States — was selling below cost.

"I lay this right at the feet of the U.S. Congress," said Smith-Corona chairman Lee Thompson, adding that if the law had been passed and enforced there was a "good chance" the factory could have been saved.

D'Amato launched his filibuster at 9:30 p.m. Monday and ended it at 1 p.m. yesterday.

Moynihan joined him around 3:30 a.m.

Moynihan — whom a grateful D'Amato referred

to as "Sen. Pat" — mostly asked questions. Moynihan kept himself going with ice water until 9:30 a.m., when he indulged in a glass of milk, aides said.

As D'Amato won the media spotlight, Abrams quickly called a press conference to claim his opponent's move was "hypocritical" because D'Amato backed Bush trade policies like the fast-track authority for NAFTA.

Moynihan opposed NAFTA — but many Democrats, including House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt (Mo.) and senators, including Bill Bradley (N.J.), Frank Lautenberg (N.J.) and Joseph Lieberman (Conn.), supported D'Amato in supporting the measure to save Smith-Corona jobs.

The measure to save Smith-Corona jobs was deleted from the bill doors in the Senate House conference to draft a compromise to roll back the Brother plant in Cortland.

Brother's chairman has a plan to build a plant in Cortland, and Don Sundquist, who is on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee,

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Long story in short: Al filibusters, loses

By RICHARD SISK

News Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate stopped yesterday for an all-night performance of "Mr. D'Amato Goes to Washington," starring Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) as a fighter for jobs, possibly including his own.

For 15 hours and 15 minutes, from 9:47 p.m. Monday night to 1:02 p.m. yesterday, D'Amato talked, shouted and occasionally sang in a filibuster aimed at pushing legislation that might save 875 jobs at a typewriter plant in central New York.

Just like in the old movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," only without Jimmy Stewart and with that certain D'Amato something — including renditions of "Deep In the Heart of Texas" and the Sonny and Cher hit "The Beat Goes On."

All in vain

D'Amato's filibuster halted senators yearning to recess in their track; but in the end he lost as the House adjourned without including the amendment he was seeking in a proposed tax package.

"I feel badly for those workers" at the Smith-Corona plant in Cortland, N.Y., whose jobs will be shifted to Mexico, said D'Amato, who managed not to sit down or otherwise relieve himself throughout.

D'Amato, who is in a tough reelection fight against state Attorney General Robert Abrams, decried that the filibuster was a campaign gimmick. But Abrams charged that D'Amato's "tailed filibuster was a grandstand ploy to

hide from the public's knowledge his votes over many years" in favor of Republican policies.

Abrams asserted that those policies have "punished New Yorkers and cost us hundreds of thousands of jobs."

D'Amato yielded the floor only to questions from friendly senators such as Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), who'd co-sponsored a provi-

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sion aimed at stopping Japanese firms from "dumping" cut-rate typewriters on American markets, forcing the Smith-Corona plant out of business.

In the process, D'Amato railed at tariff policies that he said were strangling the "little guy," and sang his songs. The Texas number was aimed at a Lone Star congressman who managed to have the typewriter provision eliminated from the tax bill.

D'Amato shifted and leaned and stood on one leg, but never sat, which would have ended the filibuster.

At times he appeared to be fading, but his head would snap back up and he'd wag a finger as he picked up a new theme in his Long Island twang: "And lemme tell ya somethin' else."

Just before daybreak, he bellowed: "You want war. I'll give ya' war. I'm just getting my second wind."

At mid-morning, Senate Finance Committee Chairman

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

HIGHLIGHTS FROM SENATOR D'AMATO'S FILIBUSTER



MONDAY



9:47 p.m. — D'Amato takes the floor to begin filibuster: "My people are not gonna be sold out."



10:10 p.m. — Sings "Deep In The Heart of Texas," to mock a Texas Republican congressman who knocked his proposed amendment out of tax bill.

TUESDAY



2:30 a.m. — "You can call me 'Senator Pothole.' I don't care."



7 a.m. — "I'm just getting my second wind."



8:15 a.m. — Sings Sonny & Cher hit "The Beat Goes On."



9:30 a.m. — "You want a war? We're going to have a war. I have just begun."



10:45 a.m. — "If there's a cheese factory on the moon, I'm gonna send New York dairy products up there."



Noon — Sings the old Gene Autry number, "South of the Border, Down Mexico Way."



1:02 p.m. — Ends filibuster. "I just had a delicious bowl of chicken soup. I feel better."

DAILY NEWS

Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), came to the floor and gently praised the struggling D'Amato. "I'm sorry I missed your singing," Bentsen said. "I understand it was a great rendition."

Bentsen said nothing could be done to save the jobs. "I did my best to put your position in. It was not acceptable to the other (Republican)

side," Bentsen said.

D'Amato said it was will-power that allowed him to stay on the floor without a trip to the men's room. It was alleged that Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who set the filibuster record of more than 24 hours back in 1957, took advantage of a device called the "Engineer's Helper" during his stint.

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D'Amato Talked NY But Sang Texas

By Myron S. Waldman
WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington — It was about 500 clocks yesterday morning when Sen. Alfonse D'Amato began to sing.
"Deep down in the heart of Texas, the New York Republican crooned sarcastically and hoarsely on the Senate floor.

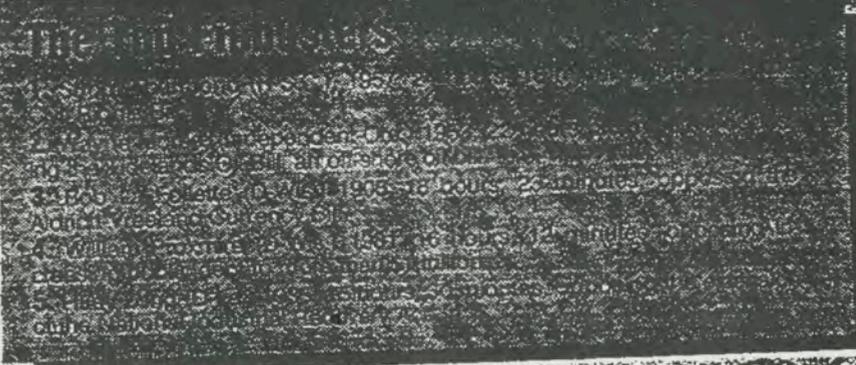
He had begun talking at 9:45 p.m. Monday and did not quit until 1 p.m. yesterday.

The two-term Republican declared that he was filibustering against the multibillion-dollar tax bill in order to save 375 jobs at the Smith Corona Typewriter Co. plant in Cortland, N.Y., about 25 miles south of Syracuse.

The bill was supposed to include a provision that would stop the dumping practices of Brother Industries Ltd., a rival Japanese-owned company. Brother was underpricing Smith Corona to the extent that the Cortland company announced in July that it had decided to pack up and move its plant to Mexico to cut labor costs.

But in the negotiations between the House and the Senate, the anti-dumping section had been dumped. The House had passed the stripped-down bill and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) had ruled that there was no turning back.

D'Amato was miffed. He was sore at Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas), the Senate Finance Committee chairman who



led the negotiations: "If you want to say 'so long' to New York," D'Amato hollered on the Senate floor. "It was because we didn't have a plant that was [and here he began to sing] 'deep down in the heart of Texas' — it's not in Texas. But those jobs are every bit as important."
At a decent hour yesterday morning, Bentsen strolled onto the floor and tried to assure D'Amato that he had tried to keep the provision in the bill. "I did my best to get that provision," Bentsen said.

Bentsen then spoke of D'Amato's at-

tempt at singing a Texas song. "Maybe I could get a tape," the Texan said. "What time was it?"
D'Amato was visited by members of the state delegation in Congress. Reps. Norman Lentz (R-East Rockaway) and Susan McGinnis (R-Statens Island) strolled over in the middle of the night. And at 3:30 a.m., Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan came to the floor to help his Republican colleague.
"I think we'll be here until Columbus Day," D'Amato said. He said he would pick out some piece of legislation that the House was desperate to approve and

hold a hostage for the typewriter workers of Cortland. Another kept on peering only to let the chaplain deliver a noon prayer.

The House took the issue out of D'Amato's hands and at 12:38 p.m. it adjourned for the year.

So at 1 p.m., D'Amato ended his filibuster.

D'Amato said that despite his efforts, the jobs of the typewriter people were lost.

In New York, his Democratic opponent, state Attorney General Bob Abrams, called the filibuster "a grandstand play" — nothing more than a smokescreen to hide the real record of Al D'Amato on jobs.

In Washington, meanwhile, others pointed out that the tax bill contains many other provisions to benefit New York — a hard-fought Moynihan provision to lift the \$150 million limit on private universities and other nonprofit institutions to issue tax-exempt bonds; a provision to create enterprise zones; a \$3-billion child care program and other items. But there are strong indications that even if the Senate follows the House some time later this week and approves the tax bill, it may be vetoed by President George Bush because of several tax increases included in the legislation.

Maurice Carroll in New York contributed to this story.

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HEADLINE: NEW YORK: ABRAMS HOLDS SLIM LEAD

Marist College poll, conducted 9/24,28,29, surveyed 821 registered voters; margin of error +/- 3.5%. Subsample: 583 likely voters; +/- 4%. Candidates: Sen. Al D'Amato (R), AG Bob Abrams (D).

	ALL	W/LNRS	DEM	GOP	IND	NYC	SUBURBS	UPSTATE
Abrams	46%	49%	61%	26%	48%	56%	44%	40%
D'Amato	41	43	25	63	36	30	46	46
Undec.	13	8	14	11	16	14	11	14

	FAV/UNFAV	D'AMATO JOB	10/92	10/91
Abrams	41%/ 33%	Exc./Good	33%	34%
D'Amato	40 / 48	Fair/Poor	62	58

DEBATES: Abrams agreed to 2 TV debates proposed by D'Amato, but rejected three other radio debates. Abrams spokesperson John Burke said they would agree to the radio meetings and a foreign policy debate "only if D'Amato accepts three more TV debates": "We believe it is essential that we have a minimum of four televised debates." D'Amato spokesperson Zenia Mucha "insisted" there was "no way" D'Amato would accept the 3 other TV meetings. The two debates agreed on so far are 11/1 -- two days before the election -- on WNBC in NYC and 10/24 on WGRB in Schenectady (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 10/6). D'Amato originally proposed 5 debates -- 2 radio, 2 TV and one not broadcast (N.Y. TIMES, 10/6).

AD WATCH: D'Amato radio ad PARTIAL TEXT: Anncr: "The (AG) is (NY's) chief law enforcement officer. But when it comes to crime and drugs (Abrams) has some very curious views. For example, Bob Abrams opposes the death penalty, even for drug kingpins. More curious, he voted to allow parole for drug dealers who commit murder and are sentenced to life imprisonment. And he even opposed drug testing for convicted drug users out on probation. ... One of Bob Abrams assistants was arrested for selling cocaine. And another top aide left to work for the legalization of drugs. A very curious record indeed, said the cat, especially for an (AG). Bob Abrams, hopelessly liberal." The ad has "smoky, ominous music" and a cat can be heard "screeching" in the background. The ad uses two 26-year old votes by Abrams and also uses the "disparate" cases of Abrams' aides. The attempt "to paint" Abrams "as an evil archetype could backfire" (Purdum, N.Y. TIMES, 10/6).

SUPPORT, OR LACK THEREOF: "Signaling a potential serious rift" in Abrams' political base, Rep. Jose Serrano (D-18), one of NY's "best known Hispanic Democrats," blasted Abrams "for failing to speak out against ethnic slurs" leveled at ex-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D) during the primary: "Until now, I've always been a loyal Democrat." Serrano on how he will vote on Election Day: "Please, don't ask me that question." Serrano on D'Amato: "While he and I disagree on many issues, I can't deny that when the (NY) delegation is involved in important issues, he's been there for us." Brooklyn Assemblyman Don Hikind (D), an Orthodox Jew and "political maverick who has sometimes supported" GOPers

said Abrams "could not be found" during the 8/91 Crown Heights riots in which a rabbinical student was killed: "There is no way in good conscience that I could support Bob Abrams." Hikin said he was "leaning" toward backing D'Amato, who "was there from the start when we needed him" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 10/6).

HEADLINE: NEW YORK: CHARGE, COUNTER-CHARGE

"Signaling more down-and-dirty brawling," AG Bob Abrams (D) "challenged" Sen. Al D'Amato (R) to release his closed-door testimony before the Senate Ethics Cmte. Abrams: "If you don't do it, I think there is a fair inference that you've got something to hide." Abrams' assault evoked the brass-knuckle tactics that dominated the Dem primary. D'Amato said he doesn't "have the authority to release his ethics testimony." D'Amato spokesperson Zenia Mucha: "They're not ours to release. ... Abrams is a sleazebag whose only approach to politics is to slander, distort and engage in character assassination." Chief counsel of the Senate Ethics cmte Wilson Abney "said D'Amato could ask the panel to give him a transcript 'in the public interest.'" Abney added, "he didn't know how the panel would respond" (Lombardi, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 10/2). Mucha then "challenged Abrams to make public an investigative report" on a top aide, Dep. First Asst. AG James McSparron, "who may have committed a felony by filing sworn state forms understating the selling price of an apartment building." Abrams picked an outside investigator to look into McSparron's actions, but findings have are not yet public (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 10/2).

THE AD WAR: Abrams 9/30, "unleashed the first in a series of (TV ads) attacking the character and record" of D'Amato (Precious, ALBANY TIMES-UNION, 10/1). Length: 30-seconds. Text: ANNCR: "Bob Abrams. His record squeaky clean. His reputation beyond reproach. But Al D'Amato. Scandal after scandal. Housing grants for his friends. Contracts for his contributors. And backroom deals for his brother. A Senate ethics investigation concluded D'Amato allowed his office to be systematically misused for personal gain. Now D'Amato is attacking Bob Abrams' integrity? Come on, Al! Who do you think you're kidding?" (N.Y. TIMES, 10/1). Video: "Color shots of Abrams that attempt to make him appear confident and in control as the narrator quotes a newspaper editorial. ... A black and white photo of D'Amato then comes on the screen, followed by newspaper headlines that question the senator's ethics. ... The ad ends with a color shot of D'Amato -- his mouth slanted sideways in an image the Abrams' ad people obviously think shows the senator in an untrusting, cagey pose. The photo grows in size, as the narrator notes the recent D'Amato attack ads on Abrams." A second ad, also 30-seconds, "begins by using the same unflattering photo of D'Amato. ... It then employs the not-so-subtle techniques Abrams and D'Amato." As an "unconscious elderly man lies in bed being treated by a nurse," the narrator notes D'Amato's opposition to national health insurance. ... Later, while the narrator talks of Abrams' backing of such a plan, "the image is of a healthy looking elderly man, sitting up, being checked by a doctor" (Precious, TIMES-UNION, 10/1).

PEROT EFFECT: NEWHOUSE's Salant notes in a two-way, if Bush "looks like a loser on election day," Republicans may have stayed at home." Mucha: "It helps us because it brings disaffected Republicans out to vote." Dem consultant Glen Totten: "I find it hard to see the Perot voter ... choose Al D'Amato over Bob

Abrams' (Syracuse POST-STANDARD, 10/2).

GAG ME: D'Amato voted to override Bush's veto of the "Gag Rule," which would have banned abortion counseling from staff at federally funded family-planning clinics (Clymer, N.Y. TIMES, 10/2). Also, NARAL is posting a 1'x 2' ad on subways this month: "Abrams Pro-Choice; D'Amato No Choice" (NARAL release, 10/1).

SEE YOU SOON? Ex-Rep. Gerry Ferraro (D) conceded 9/30 but "made no mention of campaigning for Abrams." Final vote totals show Ferraro lost to Abrams by over 11,000 votes out of 1.15 million cast (N.Y. NEWSDAY, 10/1). Ferraro may "come under increasing pressure from party leaders," like Gov. Mario Cuomo (D), to "join ranks" with Abrams (Verhovek, N.Y. TIMES, 10/1).

NEW YORK

Solarz Loses Attempt To Win Hispanic Majority District

Democratic leaders will name a replacement for Weiss, who died a day before being renominated

Nine-term Democratic Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, one of Capitol Hill's savviest legislative operators, met an adversary he could not conquer in New York's Sept. 15 primary: Hispanic political clout. Solarz, whose mainly Jewish political base was subdivided in redistricting, lost to former New York City Councilwoman Nydia M. Velázquez in the new Hispanic-majority 12th District.

Solarz's defeat came one day after the unexpected death of eight-term Democratic Rep. Ted Weiss, who was seeking re-election in New York's 8th District.

Manhattan and Brooklyn Democratic leaders will select a candidate to replace Weiss, who died of heart failure on the eve of the primary. He was 64. Weiss was posthumously renominated by 8th District voters over Arthur R. Block, a lawyer who is allied with the fringe New Alliance Party.

Solarz's ouster and Weiss' death means that at least 10 House members from New York will not return for the 103rd Congress. Eight are retiring: Democrats Matthew F. McHugh, Robert J. Mrazek, Henry J. Nowak and James H. Scheuer, and Republicans Frank Horton, Norman F. Lent, Raymond J. McGrath and David O'B. Martin.

All other incumbents on the primary ballot were renominated, although several Democratic members faced challenges. Rep. Gary L. Ackerman — who, like Solarz, had to run in a drastically redrawn district — took an unspectacular 58 percent of the vote against college librarian Rita-Louise A. Morris in the 5th District. Reps. Floyd H. Flake (6th) and Edolphus Towns (10th) fended off aggressive challengers in their black-majority New York City districts.

In the 17th District, Democratic Rep. Eliot L. Engel doused the comeback attempt of former 10-term



Solarz



Velázquez

Democratic Rep. Mario Biaggi, who served 2½ years in prison after federal convictions on extortion and bribery charges. Those convictions forced him to resign his House seat in 1988.

There were also competitive primaries in five districts — two on Long Island and three upstate — left open by incumbent retirements.

Despite this flurry of campaign activity, the House races were overshadowed by a brutal Democratic primary to choose a challenger to Republican Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato.

Late, unofficial returns showed state Attorney General Robert Abrams with a 1 percentage-point edge over 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro. In the final phase of the primary, Ferraro's front-runner status withered under a barrage of allegations that her family has business ties to organized crime figures. Civil rights activist Al Sharpton and New York City Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman trailed. (*Primary outlook, Weekly Report, p. 2638*)

Bad Deal Under New Lines

Solarz has undergone a stunning reversal of fortune. At the start of the 102nd Congress, he reached the apex of his career: He was the Democratic sponsor of the successful resolution authorizing use of military force against Iraq. Now, Solarz must pack his bags and leave the House.

Solarz's precipitous fall was largely

the result of a redistricting plan that carved up his political base in Brooklyn. Attempting to sustain his career, Solarz gambled by running in the 12th, a majority-minority district expressly drawn to help New York's growing Hispanic population elect another of its own to the House.

Solarz, who is Jewish, campaigned gamely for the votes of Hispanics, who make up 58 percent of the district's population and cast about half of the primary votes. It was, however, an awkward fit: Solarz, who does not speak Spanish, had a few stock phrases to use in greeting Hispanic voters and needed a translator to communicate with Spanish-language audiences.

Solarz also had a problem that paralleled President Bush's political woes: He is known mainly for his expertise on foreign policy issues. The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, Solarz pleased his former constituency as a supporter of Israel and made known his ambition to be secretary of State. But to run in the 12th, where issues such as the economy, crime and minority rights are paramount, Solarz had to recraft himself as a locally oriented congressman.

Solarz also was hindered by the sort of ethics problems plaguing many incumbents this year. He was high on the list of so-called "abusers" of the House bank with 743 overdrafts.

Hopes Dashed for Split Vote

Solarz did have some advantages, though. Rarely tested in recent House races, he had stockpiled more than \$2 million in campaign funds for a political "rainy day." He also figured to benefit from the Hispanic vote splitting among five Hispanic candidates.

Three of those five had significant experience on issues affecting Puerto Ricans, a large segment of the 12th's population: Velázquez, who recently served as a liaison between the gov-

By Bob Benenson

ernment of Puerto Rico and mainland Puerto Rican communities; Elizabeth Colón, a longtime community organizer; and Ruben Franco, former president of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund.

But even as they maneuvered among Hispanic voters, the candidates all turned their fire on Solarz, whom they described as an obstacle to Hispanic representation and a Washington insider trying to buy the seat.

Velázquez, who had endorsements from New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins and Jesse Jackson, emerged on top with 33 percent of the vote. Solarz trailed with 28 percent; Colón took 26 percent. Although Franco has the Liberal Party endorsement to face Velázquez in November, his 8 percent primary showing was not promising.

Weiss' death added a touch of irony to Solarz's predicament. In remapping, part of Solarz's southern Brooklyn base was merged with the West Side Manhattan turf represented by Weiss. Solarz had been expected to run in this new 8th, but opted instead for the 12th after concluding he could not beat Weiss.

Solarz says he does not expect to be tapped by Democratic officials to replace Weiss on the 8th District ballot. Former Democratic Rep. Bella S. Abzug, a feminist leader who held the West Side seat during the 1970s, has expressed interest. And the New York newspapers list numerous local and state Democratic figures as possible replacements for Weiss.

Four Incumbents Fend Off Foes

A key issue in Solarz's primary — whether white candidates should run in black- or Hispanic-majority districts — also was raised in the black-majority 10th District: Towns, who is black, was challenged by New York City Councilwoman Susan D. Alter, who is white.

Alter, whose City Council district is mainly black, accused Towns of being more interested in accruing power on the Energy and Commerce Committee than attending to the needs of his constituents. But Towns touted his current chairmanship of the Congressional Black Caucus, got most of the endorsements issued in the contest and won with 62 percent of the vote.

The House bank issue was a problem for Towns, who had 408 overdrafts, and Ackerman, who had 111. Morris, 68 — a first-time candidate whose son, Hank Morris, is a political consultant — hammered Ackerman as

a Washington insider.

Ackerman also was hurt by re-districting. Elected since 1983 from a central Queens district, Ackerman now is in a new 5th District with little of his former turf and much ground unfamiliar to him in northeast Queens and suburban Nassau and Suffolk counties. Although he polled about 60 percent of the vote in the Queens and Nassau sections, he narrowly lost to Morris in Suffolk County.

A longtime intraparty feud fueled the challenge to Flake in southeast Queens' 6th District. Flake, who took on the Queens Democratic organization to win the House seat in 1986, had threatened this year to run his own slate of candidates for state and party office against the party-chosen slate. In retaliation, party leaders recruited lawyer and former city official Simeon Golar to take on Flake in the primary.

Golar played up a 1990 federal indictment against Flake for allegedly embezzling funds from a housing project run by a church of which Flake is the pastor (the charges were later dismissed). But Golar, who had made four previous unsuccessful House bids since 1982, lacked credibility as a challenger: Flake won by 3-to-1.

In the 17th District, it was the incumbent, Engel, attacking the ethical flaws of the challenger. Engel focused on Biaggi's legal woes: his 1988 conviction in the case involving Wedtech, a defunct Bronx defense contractor; his early release from prison last year on grounds of ill health; and Biaggi's debt of more than a half-million dollars in fines imposed as part of his sentence.

Biaggi, whose constituent service efforts were legendary during his nearly 20-year House tenure, argued that he was more in touch with the largely working-class constituency than Engel. He continued to proclaim innocence of the federal charges. But in the end, he drew support only from a core of loyalists, taking 27 percent to Engel's 73 percent.

Running in overwhelmingly Democratic districts, Towns, Flake and Engel have cleared their biggest hurdles to re-election. Ackerman, whose new district is much less Democratic than his old one, may face a serious November challenge from Suffolk



Ackerman

County Legislator Allan E. Binder.

General-election fights await other incumbents who either had easy primaries or no primary foes. These include: Democrats George J. Hochbrueckner (1st District), Thomas J. Downey (2nd), Thomas J. Manton (7th), Nita M. Lowey (18th) and John J. LaFalce (29th); and Republicans Susan Molinari (13th), Bill Green (14th) and Sherwood Boehlert (23rd). (*National House survey, p. 2836*)

A Fistful of Openings

Of New York's open-seat districts, the one both parties are eyeing the most is the 26th. Taking in a stretch of southern New York from Ithaca to Newburgh, the district has a slight Republican registration advantage. But most of it is territory represented for years by retiring Democratic Rep. McHugh.

In the Democratic primary, state Rep. Maurice D. Hinchey defeated Binghamton Mayor Juanita M. Crabb by 55 percent to 40 percent. It was a battle of regional bases: Crabb, who emphasized her efforts to revive Binghamton's downtown, took 54 percent of the vote in Broome, her home county, and carried much of the western part of the 26th. But Hinchey, who has been active on environmental, consumer and health-care issues affecting populous Ulster County, dominated the eastern part of the district: He got 80 percent in Ulster County.

The GOP primary between two county officials was less competitive. Bob Moppert, a Broome County legislator, got an earlier start and easily bested Robert R. Rossi, an Orange County legislator.

In the 4th District (mainly GOP Rep. McGrath's territory), a rare challenge to the Nassau County Republican machine fell short. Party choice David A. Levy, a Hempstead town councilman, defeated state Rep. Daniel Frisa, a party insider turned insurgent. The friction within the Nassau GOP has led Democratic strategists to give a look at this Republican-leaning district. Their candidate is Philip Schiliro, on leave as chief of staff to Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif.; he narrowly won his primary against Joan F. Axinn, a former social worker married to a wealthy real estate developer.

In the neighboring 3rd District (home to retiring Republican Rep. Lent), Nassau County Comptroller Peter T. King easily defeated former bank executive Robert Previdi for the GOP nomination. Although the district

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tilts Republican, King will have a well-financed opponent in financial consultant Steve A. Orlins.

In northern New York's 24th District, state Sen. John M. McHugh easily bested Morrison J. "John" Hosley, a businessman and small-town official, in the GOP primary. Although McHugh, who has the endorsement of retiring Republican Rep. Martin, is strongly favored in the general election, Hosley will get another shot as the candidate of New York's Conservative and Right-to-Life parties. Retired educator Margaret M. Ravenscroft is the Democrats' nominee.

In western New York's 30th District, Erie County Executive Dennis T. Gorski's comfortable win over Erie County Sheriff Thomas F. Higgins establishes him as the front-runner for the seat vacated by retiring Democratic Rep. Nowak. But the GOP has an experienced candidate in Hamburg Town Supervisor Jack Quinn.

Democrats Regroup for D'Amato

About the only positive thing

Democrats can say about their noisy Senate primary is that Abrams — if he is the declared winner — may have some momentum after his come-from-behind victory over Ferraro. An absentee-ballot tally and a possible recount could delay the official result.

Democratic officials have relished the opportunity to take on D'Amato, who has faced a series of unproven allegations that he used his influence to benefit relatives and associates. But their own primary devolved into a bruising battle, with Ferraro absorbing the most telling punches.

With political skills that outshone her opponents and near-universal name recognition, Ferraro emerged as an early front-runner.

But her lead crumbled following the August publication in the Village Voice newspaper of an article entitled, "Ferraro and the Mob," describing links between her businessman husband and other family members to alleged members of criminal organizations.

Holtzman, a former House member (1973-81) who narrowly lost to D'Amato in the 1980 Senate race, used the issue in an attempt to jump-start her flagging campaign. In a series of TV ads and in debates, Holtzman confronted Ferraro with the mob allegations. Instead of boosting herself, though, she damaged Ferraro and helped Abrams, who questioned Ferraro's integrity but steered clear of negative advertising.

The primary may have ended Ferraro's and Holtzman's hopes for higher office. However, Sharpton — known before the primary for his flamboyance and his confrontational approach to racial issues — may have altered his negative image among many New Yorkers.

Sharpton took a mainstream approach and avoided the mudslinging that sullied the other candidates. His quick wit and "above the fray" attitude impressed many observers of the messy debates. Nearly complete, unofficial returns:

SENATE

Candidate	Residence	Age	Occupation	Vote	%
† Robert Abrams (D)	Manhattan	54	State attorney general	410,402	36.9
† Geraldine A. Ferraro (D)	Forest Hills	57	Former U.S. representative	399,410	35.9
Al Sharpton (D)	Brooklyn	37	Minister	161,623	14.5
Elizabeth Holtzman (D)	Brooklyn	51	City comptroller	140,813	12.7
* Alfonse M. D'Amato (R)	Island Park	55	Incumbent		Unopposed

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District	Location	Candidate	Residence	Age	Occupation	Vote	%
1	Eastern Suffolk County — Brookhaven; Smithtown	* George J. Hochbrueckner (D)	Coram	53	Incumbent		Unopposed
		* Edward P. Romaine (R)	Center Moriches	45	County clerk		Unopposed
2	Western Suffolk County — Islip; Babylon	* Thomas J. Downey (D)	Amityville	43	Incumbent		Unopposed
		* Rick A. Lazio (R)	Brightwaters	34	County legislator		Unopposed
3	Eastern Nassau County — Hicksville; Wantagh; Massapequa	* Steve A. Orlins (D)	Old Westbury	42	Financial consultant		Unopposed
		* Peter T. King (R)	Seaford	48	County comptroller	8,276	68.3
		Robert Previdi (R)	Manhasset	57	Former banking executive	3,837	31.7
4	Southwest Nassau County — Hempstead; Mineola	* Philip Schilliro (D)	Baldwin	36	Congressional aide	11,699	50.9
		Joan F. Axinn (D)	Port Washington	62	Consultant	11,273	49.1
		* David A. Levy (R)	Baldwin	37	Town council member	12,575	52.4
		Daniel Frisa (R)	Westbury	37	State representative	9,690	40.3
5	Northeast Queens; Northern Nassau and Suffolk Counties	* Francis A. Lees (R)	East Meadow	61	Professor	1,759	7.3
		* Gary L. Ackerman (D)	Queens	49	Incumbent	24,816	57.6
		Rita-Louise A. Morris (D)	Westbury	68	College librarian	18,238	42.4
6	Southeast Queens — Jamaica; St. Albans	* Allan E. Binder (R)	Commack	31	County legislator		Unopposed
		* Floyd H. Flake (D)	Queens	47	Incumbent	34,914	75.3
		Simeon Golar (D)	Queens	63	Lawyer	11,462	24.7
7	Parts of Queens and the Bronx — Long Island City; Throgs Neck	* Dianand D. Bhagwandin (R)	Queens	49	Personnel manager		Unopposed
		* Thomas J. Manton (D)	Queens	59	Incumbent		Unopposed
		* Dennis C. Shea (R)	Queens	30	Lawyer	3,088	81.5
		Ann Pfoser Darby (R)	Queens	58	Teacher	699	18.5

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8	West Side Manhattan, Parts of Brooklyn — Borough Park; Coney Island	* Ted Weiss (D)	Manhattan	1	Incumbent	54,168	87.7
		Arthur R. Block (D)	Manhattan	44	Lawyer	7,560	12.3
		* David L. Askren (R)	Manhattan	52	Investment manager		Unopposed
9	Parts of Southern Brooklyn and Queens — Sheepshead Bay; Forest Hills	* Charles E. Schumer (D) No Republican candidate	Brooklyn	41	Incumbent		Unopposed
10	Parts of Brooklyn — Bedford-Stuyvesant; Brooklyn Heights	* Edolphus Towns (D)	Brooklyn	58	Incumbent	33,490	62.3
		Susan D. Alter (D)	Brooklyn	50	City council member	15,207	28.3
		Frank R. Seddio (D)	Brooklyn	45	Lawyer	5,078	9.4
		No Republican candidate					
11	Central Brooklyn — Flatbush; Crown Heights; Brownsville	* Major R. Owens (D) No Republican candidate	Brooklyn	56	Incumbent		Unopposed
12	Lower East Side Manhattan, Parts of Brooklyn and Queens	* Nydia M. Velazquez (D)	Brooklyn	39	Former city council member	11,007	33.1
		Stephen J. Solarz (D)	Brooklyn	52	Incumbent	9,138	27.5
		Elizabeth Colon (D)	Manhattan	41	Community organizer	8,529	25.7
		Ruben Franco (D)	Bronx	45	Hispanic rights activist	2,568	7.7
		Rafael Mendez (D)	Manhattan	42	Professor	1,141	3.4
		Eric Ruano Melendez (D)	Queens	44	Civil engineer	847	2.6
13	Staten Island; Southwest Brooklyn	* Angel Diaz (R)	Brooklyn	51	Finance officer		Unopposed
		* Sal F. Albanese (D)	Brooklyn	43	City council member		Unopposed
		* Susan Molinari (R) Kathleen M. Murphy (R)	Staten Island Brooklyn	34 53	Incumbent Lawyer	9,110 3,731	70.9 29.1
14	East Side Manhattan; Parts of Brooklyn and Queens; — Greenpoint; Astoria	* Carolyn B. Maloney (D)	Manhattan	44	City council member	34,935	65.3
		Abraham J. Hirschfeld (D)	Manhattan	72	Real estate developer	12,360	23.1
		Charles W. Juntikka (D)	Manhattan	38	Lawyer	3,476	6.5
		Frederick D. Newman (D)	Manhattan	57	New Alliance Party founder	2,697	5.1
		* Bill Green (R)	Manhattan	62	Incumbent		Unopposed
15	Northern Manhattan — Harlem; Washington Heights	* Charles B. Rangel (D)	Manhattan	62	Incumbent	38,076	80.8
		Jessie Fields (D)	Manhattan	36	Physician	4,725	10.0
		Harry C. Fotopoulos (D)	Manhattan	63	Insurance salesman	4,355	9.2
		No Republican candidate					
16	South Bronx	* Jose E. Serrano (D)	Bronx	48	Incumbent		Unopposed
		* Michael Walters (R)	Bronx				Unopposed
17	North Bronx; Parts of Yonkers; Mount Vernon; New Rochelle	* Eliot L. Engel (D)	Bronx	45	Incumbent	34,328	73.2
		Mario Biaggi (D)	Bronx	74	Former U.S. representative	12,589	26.8
		* Martin Richman (R)	Bronx	71	Former insurance executive		Unopposed
18	Southern Westchester — White Plains; Parts of the Bronx and Queens	* Nita M. Lowey (D)	Harrison	55	Incumbent		Unopposed
		* Joseph J. DioGuardi (R)	Scarsdale	51	Former U.S. representative		Unopposed
19	Southern Hudson Valley — Poughkeepsie	* Cornelius P. McCarthy (D)	Lewisboro	36	Lawyer	8,666	62.0
		Catherine Portman-Laux (D)	Garrison	64	Public relations consultant	5,312	38.0
		* Hamilton Fish Jr. (R)	Millbrook	66	Incumbent		Unopposed
20	Exurbia — Rockland and Parts of Westchester, Orange and Sullivan counties	* Jonathan L. Levine (D)	New City	42	Lawyer		Unopposed
		* Benjamin A. Gilman (R)	Middletown	69	Incumbent		Unopposed
21	Capital District — Albany; Schenectady; Troy	* Michael R. McNulty (D)	Green Island	45	Incumbent		Unopposed
		* Nancy Norman (R)	Latham	60	Public affairs broadcaster		Unopposed
22	Rural East — Saratoga Springs; Hyde Park	* David Roberts (D)	Schuylerville	47	Construction executive		Unopposed
		* Gerald B.H. Solomon (R)	Glens Falls	62	Incumbent		Unopposed
23	East Central — Utica; Rome	* Paula DiPerna (D)	Cooperstown	43	Writer		Unopposed
		* Sherwood Boehlert (R)	New Hartford	55	Incumbent		Unopposed

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		Stephen Burke (D)	Heuvelton	55	Insurance investigator	3,455	33.0
		Danny M. Francis (D)	Watertown	50	Military instructor	2,685	25.7
		* John M. McHugh (R)	Pierrepont Manor	43	State senator	20,199	68.5
		Morrison J. Hosley Jr. (R)	Long Lake	52	Town supervisor	9,291	31.5
25	Central — Syracuse	* Rhea Jezer (D)	Syracuse	52	Professor		Unopposed
		* James T. Walsh (R)	Syracuse	45	Incumbent		Unopposed
26	South — Binghamton; Kingston; Newburgh	* Maurice D. Hinchey (D)	Saugerties	53	State representative	18,280	54.8
		Juanita M. Crabb (D)	Binghamton	44	Mayor	13,215	39.7
		Barbara A. Wolfson (D)	Vestal	62	Social worker	1,829	5.5
		* Bob Moppert (R)	Binghamton	50	Moving company owner	17,125	68.4
		Robert R. Rossi (R)	Newburgh	40	Moving company executive	7,895	31.6
27	Suburban Buffalo and rural West — Amherst	* W. Douglas Call (D)	Stafford	52	Former county sheriff		Unopposed
		* Bill Paxon (R)	Amherst	38	Incumbent		Unopposed
28	Rochester and most of suburban Monroe County	* Louise M. Slaughter (D)	Fairport	63	Incumbent		Unopposed
		* William P. Polito (R)	Webster	54	County legislator	10,091	74.5
		Edward T. Zonneville (R)	Rochester	55	Carpenter	3,458	25.5
29	Niagara Frontier — Northwest Buffalo; Niagara Falls	* John J. LaFalce (D)	Tonawanda	52	Incumbent		Unopposed
		* William E. Miller Jr. (R)	Lockport	33	Former asst. district attorney		Unopposed
30	West — Most of Buffalo and Erie County suburbs	* Dennis T. Gorski (D)	Cheektowaga	48	County executive	33,493	62.4
		Thomas F. Higgins (D)	Buffalo	62	County sheriff	20,141	37.6
		* Jack Quinn (R)	Hamburg	41	Town supervisor		Unopposed
31	Southern Tier — Jamestown; Elmira; Corning	* Joseph P. Leahey (D)	Valois	66	Retired federal employee		Unopposed
		* Amo Houghton (R)	Corning	66	Incumbent		Unopposed

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OKLAHOMA

Synar Victorious in Runoff; Istook Defeats Price

Democratic Rep. Mike Synar deployed an all-fronts populist appeal to his constituents to win the Sept. 15 Democratic runoff in Oklahoma's 2nd District. In defeating former Muskogee County District Attorney Drew Edmondson, Synar overcame a ferocious effort by the National Rifle Association (NRA), which waged an "independent expenditure" campaign aimed at ousting the seven-term incumbent.

In the state's other high-profile runoff, state Rep. Ernest Istook Jr. outpolled former U.S. Attorney Bill Price in the 5th District Republican runoff to replace Rep. Mickey Edwards. Edwards placed third in the five-way GOP primary on Aug. 25.

By Dave Kaplan

(Primary results, *Weekly Report*, p. 2665)

Synar Survives Slings and Arrows

Synar became the first incumbent this year to be forced into a runoff and survive. Two others, Arkansas Democrat Beryl Anthony Jr. and Georgia Democrat Charles Hatcher, lost their runoffs.

Like Anthony, Synar had to fend off the NRA, which attacked him in TV, radio and newspaper ads. Synar countered by blanketing the district with campaign literature rebutting the NRA's charges. His ads portrayed the election as a battle against "special interests," contending that powerful lobbies wanted to end Synar's career and that Edmondson was already controlled by them.

In Edmondson, scion of a well-known Oklahoma political family, Synar faced the most potent foe of his 14-year career. He also had to negotiate an electorate that has shown itself more than willing to discard its elected officials (in 1990, Oklahoma became the first state in the nation to enact term limits on its state legislators). And he had to account for his 11 overdrafts at the House bank.

According to nearly complete, unofficial returns, Synar won the runoff with 56,662 votes (53.1 percent); Edmondson received 50,084 votes (46.9 percent).

Synar is a prohibitive favorite in the predominantly Democratic district over the Republican nominee, Muskogee cattleman Jerry Hill. In the GOP runoff, Hill got 6,644 votes (55.8 percent); 1990 nominee Terry Gorham had 5,255 votes (44.2 percent).

In the 5th, Istook carried every county in the district to capture the Republican nomination. He won 26,659 votes (56.3 percent); Price, the 1990 GOP nominee for governor, had 20,679 votes (43.7 percent). ■

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Poll: Abrams With Slight Lead Over D'Amato<

By MARC HUMBERT=

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Democratic challenger Robert Abrams has a slim lead over two-term Republican Alfonse D'Amato in New York's U.S. Senate race, a new poll reported today.

The independent Marist College Institute for Public Opinion poll had four-term state Attorney General Abrams the choice of 46 percent of the likely voters surveyed statewide. D'Amato was the choice of 41 percent with 13 percent undecided.

The telephone poll of 583 likely voters, conducted Sept. 24, 28 and 29 by the Poughkeepsie, N.Y.-based institute, had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

D'Amato has been blanketing the airwaves with anti-Abrams ads since the middle of last month when Abrams won the Democratic primary. Abrams has just recently responded with ads attacking D'Amato.

By regions, the Marist poll found Abrams ahead of D'Amato in heavily Democratic New York City, 56 percent to 30 percent. In traditionally Republican upstate New York, D'Amato was on top, 46 percent to 40 percent. In the crucial suburban counties surrounding New York City, D'Amato was at 46 percent while Abrams was at 44 percent.

When it came to how potential voters view the two candidates, D'Amato was viewed favorably by 40 percent while 48 percent saw him unfavorably. For Abrams, it was 41 percent favorable and 33 percent unfavorable.

On job performance, 33 percent said D'Amato was doing a good or excellent job. That's the lowest level for him since the Marist poll began asking about his job performance in June 1983. D'Amato has been weakened by repeated allegations of ethical misconduct while in office.

Last year, D'Amato's job performance was rated good or excellent by 34 percent of New Yorkers surveyed.

Meanwhile, Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo also continued in the job-performance doldrums with 45 percent saying he was doing a good or excellent job. That's the same for Cuomo as a year ago in the Marist poll and represents Cuomo's lowest marks since he took office in 1983.

The Marist poll found that 70 percent of those surveyed felt New York state was headed in the wrong direction. That mark was at 72 percent a year ago and 59 percent in October 1990.

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ALSO: D'Amato accepted an "I-dare-you" debate invitation from radio deejay Don Imus. Abrams "is not ruling out such a debate" but it is a "decision that will be made through negotiations with D'Amato" (Lombardi, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/18). NARAL announced it would run a "major independent drive to identify Republican and independent women voters" in NY who are pro-choice and "urge them to vote against" D'Amato. NARAL pres. Kate Michelman: "We are going to invest as much as we can afford" (N.Y. TIMES, 9/18).

FERRARO UPDATE: Abrams leads Ferraro by 10,988 votes. Absentee and paper ballots will be counted by 9/30 at which time the winner will be certified. Abrams "has sought Ferraro's backing but she has yet to concede or call him" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/18). Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) talked with Ferraro but "had not urged her to concede": "How could I? What would I say?" (N.Y. TIMES, 9/18). Rev. Al Sharpton (D) who "clashed" with Abrams over the Tawana Brawley incident has not endorsed Abrams but NYC Comptroller Liz Holtzman (D) has (N.Y. POST, 9/18).

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- 5:55-6pm Introduction of Senator Dole by Dennis Shea
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- 6:20-6:25pm Presentation of Certificate to Senator Dole by Local Boy Scout Troop
- 6:25-6:35pm Introduction of Other Guests by Dennis Shea
- 6:35-6:50pm Photo Opportunity for attendees with Senator Dole and Dennis Shea
- 6:50-7:00pm Greet crowd
- 7:00pm Departure

Shea

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Senator, thank you so much for coming to New York to help out on Dennis' campaign.

Location

The fundraiser will take place at the Spartan Restaurant in Maspeth, Queens. The owner of the restaurant is Peter Chahales, who is not only a Democrat but also the unofficial "mayor" of Maspeth.

The Spartan restaurant is a landmark in Maspeth. You will see many photos of political figures and movie stars on the restaurant's walls. Several scenes from the movie "Goodfellas" were filmed at the Spartan. In fact, one famous scene involved Oscar-winning actor Joe Pesci, playing a gangster, stabbing a fellow gangster for "mouthing off" at him in the restaurant's bar. In other words, the Spartan has got some local color.

Other Prominent Attendees

Rudy Giuliani, State Senators Serphin Maltese (Queens), Frank Padavan (Queens), and Guy Velella (Bronx), Assemblyman Doug Prescott, and City Councilmen Tom Oquibene and Mike Abel have all been invited to attend.

The following dignitaries are also expected to be in attendance: Frances Werner, the Queens County Republican Party Chairman; Tom Long, the Queens County Conservative Party Chairman; Bill Newmark, the Bronx County Conservative Party Chairman; and Mike Long, the New York State Conservative Party Chairman.

Campaign Update

As you may know, the district consists of communities in both Queens and the Bronx. We recently won the Republican primary with 82% of the vote. The NRCC has pre-targeted the race. We have received a \$1,000 check from the NRCC and they have just completed a poll (in-kind contribution of \$3,500). If the poll results suggest that we can win, we will be eligible for a \$52,000 contribution. We are perceived by the NRCC and local press as running a vigorous and effective campaign against Congressman Manton. Press clips enclosed.

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RAY KERRISON



IN western Queens, deep in Archie Bunker territory, where all those reputed racists are supposed to live, a young, conservative Republican will attempt to unseat the Democratic incumbent boss, Tom Manton, in November's congressional elections.

The upstart is Dennis Shea, and the contest is the stuff of David-Goliath politics at the Astoria level. Shea is a 31-year-old Harvard law grad; Manton is a 59-year-old ex-Marine, ex-cop. Shea has spent his last few years in Washington, working as counsel to Sen. Robert Dole, crafting civil-rights legislation, writing speeches, finding his way through the Beltway quagmire. Manton spent 16 years as a city councilman before being elected to Congress in 1984, replacing Geraldine Ferraro. He doubles as the Queens Democratic leader, succeeding Don-

Boing! Can Queens Dem be bounced?

ald Manes, who committed suicide during the city's corruption scandals in 1980.

Ordinarily, Shea would be cannon fodder against a powerful, entrenched pro like Tom Manton. But this year is different. This is the year of Perot, when the customers are angry as hell. It's the year of the anti-incumbency movement, of the House bank check-bouncing scam, with scores of Washington politicians balling out, and scores, if not hundreds, of others wondering what November will bring.

Manton bounced 17 checks for \$22,000 at the House money store. That's a long way from Stephen Solarz's 749, but more than Nita Lowey's 1. Manton voted against the Persian Gulf War resolution. But what really riles Shea is that after the war, Manton sent out mail to his constituents citing "our decisive victory against aggression in the Persian Gulf as a historic opportunity for lasting peace in the Middle East." Said Shea, "For a congressman to praise our decisive victory without mentioning that he voted against participation is insincere, at best, and bordering on the hypocritical. It's even worse when taxpayers have to foot the bill for this doublespeak."

Among other things, Manton also voted to increase his congressional pay by more than \$36,000, lifting it from \$89,000 to \$125,000 a year. Shea publicly challenged Manton to give the money back because

(a) it is undeserved in light of Congress' inability to solve any of the country's major problems, and (b) Manton doesn't need the money because he has personal assets worth between \$698,000 and \$1.7 million.

GOP pol is giving it a heck of a shot

Shea has given Manton fits with some radio spots, which begin with a bouncing sound, "Boing, boing, boing," and an announcer intoning: "Congressmen's checks are bouncing all over Washington, and now they're bouncing back here to Queens." The announcer notes that Manton voted to raise taxes by \$158 billion as he voted himself a \$36,000 pay raise, and then bounced \$22,000 worth of checks. The spot concludes, "Let's bounce liberal Tom Manton from Congress the way he bounced those checks."

This race is so dicey in the prevailing climate that some political observers rate it even money.

Dennis Shea grew up in Forest Hills, where he still lives, and graduated as class valedictorian from Regis HS. After a brief stint in a law firm, he joined Sen. Dole's staff on Capitol Hill, where he won special citations from President Bush and Sen. Jack Danforth for his skill in developing a civil-rights bill.

"I am a conservative by conviction," Shea said. "I think people are really fed up with crime and drugs and wasteful government spending. We need congressional reform, so I support term limits, cuts in staffing and fewer congressional perks. I favor the death penalty. We desperately need welfare reform. We have more people on welfare in New York — a million — than there are people in all of San Francisco, New Orleans or Cleveland."

Shea has taken his message into housing projects, where he has received standing ovations. He is encouraged by the pronounced conservative swing in his district. It went for Ronald Reagan overwhelmingly in 1980 and 1984, for Bush in 1988, for Rudolph Giuliani in the 1990 race for mayor, and twice for Conservative Party Chairman Scripps Mattress in state Senate elections. "A Republican can, indeed, win in the ninth district," said Shea.

Mindful of the turbulence in American politics this summer, Shea has a nifty slogan for his campaign. He calls it: Shea's Rebellion.

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A Novel Idea for the Borough:

A Republican Congressman for The Bronx?

By Steve McDonnell

Due to redistricting, there are many new possibilities for this political year, to be sure. But there is one man who would like to interest voters in a really novel idea.

How about a Republican congressman serving the Bronx?

Dennis Shea, a native of Queens, has been knocking on doors and pounding the pavement in the Bronx, looking for votes that will unseat incumbent Democrat Thomas Manton.

Manton and Shea will square off in November for the newly-formed 7th Congressional District, most of which is in Queens, but will include the local areas of Throgs Neck, Waterbury/LaSalle, Westchester Square, Allerton, Morris Park and Zerega.

Raised in Forest Hills, Shea, 30, is a product of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, and Regis High School, where he was valedictorian. He then attended Harvard College, graduating with honors, and eventually earned a degree from Harvard Law School.

In 1989, Shea first got involved in politics, serving as Executive Director of Law Students for Bob Dole, and as a volunteer on the Senator's run for the presidency; he also participated in Serphin Maltose's successful New York State Senatorial campaign.

After the election, Shea became legal counsel to Senator Dole, and worked on judicial nominations, campaign finance reform, labor matters and banking and deposit insurance reform.

In an interview last week at the Press-Review office, Shea was asked for his opinion on a number of issues, including elements of the Republican party platform, and he answered the questions forthrightly.

The new districts have upset some local voters, and Shea criticized the lines, created under the Voting Rights Act, which have carved up the North Bronx. The 7th district takes in Queens and the Bronx, while the

10th - being challenged by Nita Lowey and Joe DiGuardi - starts in Westchester, cuts across the Bronx and lies into Queens.

"What I feel you have is a district that cuts across borough lines, and is the direct result of the Voting Rights Act, which legislates quotas," Shea said. "As a result of that mandate, you have districts that cut through community and neighborhood lines."

The Voting Rights Act is designed to create greater minority representation, but Shea said that continuity within districts would be better, adding, "I think I can represent people of color."

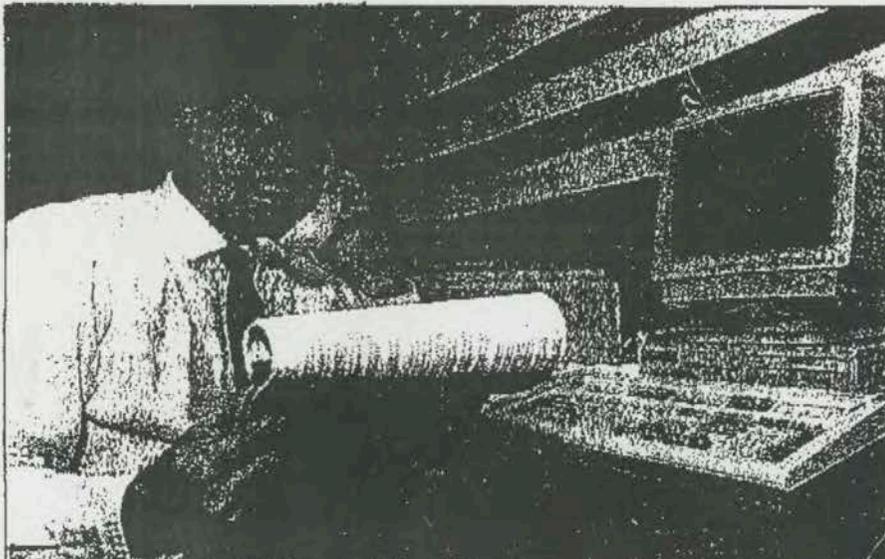
One item brought up by President George Bush at the Republican National Convention was that congress members should have a term limitation, and Shea agrees with the idea - although it could potentially affect him. Presently, a representative or senator can serve indefinitely.

"I do," Shea answered when asked about it. "You can have all the campaign finance reforms you want, but there still will be ways to circumvent the rules. If someone is in congress for only eight years there will be less incentive to pandering to special interests, less concern on whether the special interests like you and more concern on doing what is right."

When asked how the limitation would affect the coveted "seniority status" afforded long-time congressmembers, Shea said that the right official doesn't have to wait very long to make an impact.

"There are different ways of being a congressman," he said. "You can be there 30 years and only be concerned about staying in office. And there are those in congress who make an immediate impression. For instance, Charles Schumer has been capable of taking on issues. But Manton has not been capable - he's been in eight years and no one knows who he is."

Shea believes another area of reform could be the political ac-



Congressional candidate Dennis Shea, 30, will try to unseat Thomas Manton in the new 7th Congressional District, which covers parts of the Throgs Neck, Waterbury/LaSalle Westchester Square, Allerton, Morris Park and Zerega communities. Staff Photo by E. Paul Cook

tion committees, or PACs, which shell out money to elect officials. He said that not only has Manton accepted \$1.6 million from the PACs, but was one of the representatives who voted in a pay raise.

Claiming that he could live on the \$90,000, pre-raise salary, Shea said he would take the \$36,000 increase and establish a scholarship fund for 36 local kids.

Also on the money score, Shea favors Bush's tax cut proposal, and the concept that funds should be used more wisely.

"I like the fact that he [Bush] is linking the tax cut to a spending decrease, because spending money is the crack smoking of congress - The members like to go back home and say they raised spending," Shea said. "We've got a situation where Democrats say we've got to do more things with more money. Republicans say we've got to do

less with less money. I say we've got to do more with less money."

A good example of wasteful spending is the public school system, according to Shea, who said New York City ranks near the top in dollars spent, but with little gained for the money. He favors parental choice via vouchers, which would allow parents to funnel tax money into private schools.

On the question of national health care, Shea is not for a totally government-run system, such as the Canadian plan proposed in the "Russo Bill." Instead, he is a proponent of the "Action Now Health Care Reform," which is a market-based solution to the health care crisis.

"We've got to maintain the quality of care we have already, but expand the coverage and control the cost," Shea said. "In Canada, I don't think they've

improved care."

On the abortion issue, Shea describes himself as pro-life.

"When I go around to meet with people, alot of them say 'thank you' for that point," Shea said. "Others disagree. I think the fetus is a human being. To me, there's medical evidence support that."

Shea favors tough anti-crime legislation, including an enforceable federal death penalty which would eliminate lengthy appeals process. At one time, he said, the Supreme Court held that the death penalty was unconstitutional. Now, the law lies with the states. Shea believes it should be constitutional.

By these answers, Shea proves that he is indeed a conservative Republican. He said if elected he would add the dimension being a hard worker for his constituents.

"The main difference between me and Manton is that I'm more conservative," Shea said. "It's more important than that is the fact that he's been called the 'g along' congressman. He runs political favor mill out in Queens and he doesn't care about problems, he just wants power. I'm ringing doorbells, I'm into constituent service. And I know how to happen the hippopotamus."

To John Armasa

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Manton Faces Challenge From Newcomer Shea

By ANDREW WOLF

Congressman Tom Manton, the Democratic Leader of Queens County is facing a spirited challenge from political newcomer, Dennis Shea, a former staff assistant to Republican Senator Robert Dole in the new 7th Congressional District.

The new district includes parts of Long Island City, Woodside, Elmhurst, Jackson Heights, Corona, Sunnyside, Ridgewood, Glendale, Whitestone and College Point. The district also takes in a large chunk of The Bronx communities of Throgs Neck, Pelham Bay, Pelham Parkway and Parkchester.

Manton was unopposed in the recent Democratic Primary, while Shea easily beat back a challenge from Ann P. Darby to win the G.O.P. nod in the only Republican contest for public office in the borough.

Shea is mounting a vigorous campaign. He claims to have personally rung over 8,000 doorbells, and is the undisputed leader in the sheer volume of his press releases. But observers agree that while Shea has certainly emerged as a serious candidate, Manton's advantages of incumbency, combined with the poor showing of the top of the Republican ticket in recent polls, makes Shea's effort an uphill one at best.

That perception is shared by Shea's fellow Republicans. While the campaign of former Congressman Joseph DioGuardi against Congresswoman Nita Lowey in the 18th District is being lavishly funded by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, Shea's race has not been similarly targeted.

Raised in Forest Hills

Shea was raised in Forest Hills, and educated at local parochial schools. He earned a four year scholarship to Regis High School, and graduated as valedictorian. Shea went on to Harvard, and Harvard Law School. In 1988, he became involved in politics supporting Kansas Senator Bob



Challenger Dennis Shea



Congressman Tom Manton

Dole's unsuccessful bid for the presidency. More successful were Shea's efforts on behalf of former New York State Conservative Party Chairman Serph Malfese in his run for State Senator.

Impressed with Shea, Dole hired him as his legal counsel. According to Shea, he took a key role in advancing President Bush's anticrime initiatives, and played a leading part in revising what was finally passed as the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

Shea has come out for welfare reform, "slashing" wasteful government spending, and against crime. Shea, like Manton, describes himself as "pro-life" on the abortion issue. Shea attacks Manton as a "tax and spend liberal," and part of a Congress "that has failed to address America's falter-

ing economic and social situation."

Shea also attacks Manton for voting for the Congressional pay increase, and for writing \$22,000 in so-called "bounced" checks.

Served Since 1985

Manton has served in Congress since 1985, having been elected to succeed former Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro after she was selected to run for Vice President. Manton was then a City Council Member. Following the suicide of Donald Manes, Manton was elected Queens County Democratic Leader by the Party's District Leaders.

Manton called Shea's charges about the checks "ridiculous," and noted "if I had a similar account at Citibank, at 18% interest, I would have owed \$17.46 in charges. But

I had a balance averaging \$2400, which would have more than offset those charges had it been accruing interest." As for the pay increase, "I voted for it, and believe it was fair and responsible. Members of Congress maintain two households, and now are very limited in their outside income. I'd rather see the public pay their representatives directly than see special interests influence the process."

Manton attacked Shea's lack of community involvement and noted that he hasn't been a resident of the area for ten years. "When he was in Washington he obviously caught 'Potomac Fever'," observed Manton. "Some people think they can just show up in a community and ask them to send him to Congress."

Tough Road for Republicans

While Republicans can win elections in Queens County, as demonstrated by the past victories of Serph Malfese, Frank Padavan, Tom Ognibene, Mike Abel and Doug Prescott, it is a tough road that Shea must travel. Unlike most seeking public office, Shea's political background is in Washington and not rooted in the community. Moreover, Manton has the advantages of incumbency, and the backing of one of the city's last viable political organizations, the Queens County Democratic Party.

Moreover, Shea can't count much on help from the Bush/Quayle ticket, which lags behind in Queens. Evidence is that the national campaign has written off New York State, and will not be putting much into the President's efforts here, making Shea's task even harder.

For his part, Manton predicts victory. "Things are going very well. I've been very warmly received not only here in Queens, but in the new part of the district in The Bronx. I think my brand of moderate, progressive government has been very well accepted."

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Dennis Shea Sees Victory As Mandate For Change

Dennis Shea told the voters of the 7th Congressional District that their enthusiastic support in his overwhelming primary victory was a mandate for change.

Shea said, "The voters of the district have shown they are tired of the business-as-usual attitude of Congress, the undeserved 40 percent pay raises and the bounced checks. Their vote is a mandate for change, a mandate to clean up the House."

Shea told a victory celebration Tuesday night at his headquarters (66-11 Grand Avenue, Maspeth), "The voters of the district have had it with Congress' imperious attitude that it is above the common morality which governs us all."

Shea added that he has spoken with

thousands of district residents in his campaign. "I asked them, 'What has Congress done to solve problems such as crime becoming more violent; our educational system rapidly becoming second rate; city public assistance rolls now larger than the populations of many cities; a ballooning federal budget and federal deficit?' Their answer was silence. They could not think of one thing Congress had done," Shea said.

"By their enthusiastic support for me today, the voters have told me that they want change in Washington. It is my intention that after my first term, the people of the 7th will be able to point to a number of accomplishments on their behalf."

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Dennis Shea: A Young Don Quixote

Tall, good-looking with a shock of curly hair and a youthful exuberance that gives him the look of a young Kennedy. That's Dennis Shea, 30-year-old lawyer and currently a Republican candidate for Congress. The Don Quixote angle is that, although he looks like a Jack Kennedy, he's a Republican and, sadly for him, he is challenging a Democratic legend—Tom Manton—for Congress. Mr. Manton, a well-liked long-term elected official, is also the Queens Democratic leader. But let's put politics aside for a

close-ups

a view of people in the news
By Jim Mahoney

moment and talk about Shea himself. Why do a column on a young man few people know? Good question perhaps because he represents tomorrow. Like the Marines, the country needs a few good young men and women to help shape its destiny. A late Sabinis and McCaffreys' (young city Councilmen) of Queens. It is indeed nice to think that these young people are concerned enough about their local community and country to give of themselves.

Dennis Shea was raised in Forest Hills and still lives in the house he was born in. He went to Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Elementary, Regis H.S.,

Harvard College and Harvard Law School. Not a bad educational background! The topper is, he graduated with honors.

He started his career as an associate at the prestigious law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meager and Fiom. Sounds like the Redskins' defensive line. In 1988, he entered politics as an executive director of a senatorial campaign. He also was involved in Senator Maitese's campaign.

After these campaigns, his reputation spread and he was hired as legal counsel for Senator Robert Dole in Washington. While there, he played a key role in revising the Civil Rights Act of 1991. He left Senator Dole's employ to embark on his own political career.

Dennis, a former school basketball player, learned the ropes in Washington while with Sen. Dole. Shea's exposure fanned the flames of his youthful enthusiasm. It led him to pursue a personal career in politics.

His views on many of the country's current problems and the solutions he suggests are interesting but more interesting is the fact that this young man has an opinion. Too many of our young people have no interest in what is happening to our country or what will happen to it. Most are only interested in themselves, not realizing that as the country goes, so do they.

Dennis has experienced some of our local problems firsthand. He has been mugged and his home broken into twice. People on his own block have been murdered. He is quick to



"...The future of our country is our heritage but we've got to pay our dues too."

point out "crime doesn't know the difference between Republican and Democrat. We are all in this together."

One observation he makes is quite interesting. He paraphrases writer Norman Podhoretz's comment—"Life in New York is intolerable because we tolerate so well."

Shea solicits the involvement of other young people. "The future of

our country is our heritage but we've got to pay our dues too." His thoughts are well-taken. We hope Dennis is only one of many who feel as he does.

Dennis, we like the material you're cut from. It's just too bad your immediate aspirations are so high. Good luck to you in your future endeavors. Don't ever lose your enthusiasm.

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"New Leadership for New York" or The Mouse That Roared

By Daniel P. Derella

Young, energetic and willing to do what is necessary to get the job done, Dennis Shea is looking forward to his challenge against the Ninth Congressional District incumbent, Queens County Democratic Party, Chairman Thomas J. Manton.

Seeking the Republican and Conservative Party's nomination Dennis Shea said, "The Almanac of American Politics called Thomas Manton the get-along Congressman. We don't need anymore get-along congressman. We need really need some people who are ready to get up and go and really confront the problems facing our country.

Raised in Forest Hills by his working class parents, Dennis Shea currently lives in the same row of houses that he grew up in. He attended Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Elementary School and then went to Regis High School in Manhattan on a scholarship. He was valedictorian of his graduating class at Regis High School. He then attended Harvard College, Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Science and Harvard Law School, graduating with honors.

For the next two years after law school, Dennis Shea was an associate at the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom.

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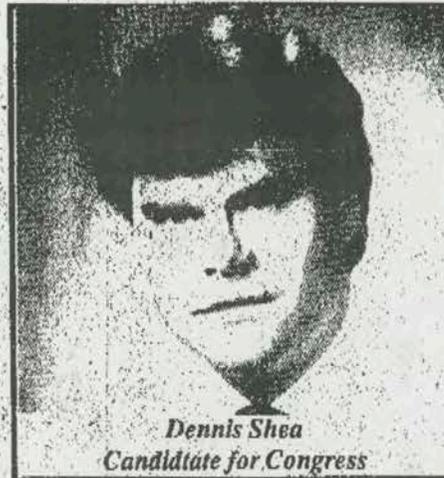
This past election year, he helped Tom Ognibene win one of only five Republican seats on the New York City Council.

After serving under Senator Dole for several years, Dennis thought it was time to move into his own political platform.

"Frankly congress is punch drunk with its own arrogance," said Dennis Shea in a

recent interview. "They have done nothing except maybe raised their own pay, and bounced a lot of checks."

If ejected Dennis Shea said he would give back the pay raise Congress voted for themselves and will accept a pre-pay raise salary. You don't go into public service to make money, according to Dennis.



Dennis Shea
Candidate for Congress

He is also a strong advocate of term limits and stated that he would serve no more than four terms in the House of Representatives.

Though Dennis is facing a difficult battle against Democrat incumbent Thomas J. Manton, he states, "I'm a realist, I know it is an uphill battle, but I feel that I have a chance at winning..." "I think we need to create some competition in the area, with competition comes accountability."

To Dennis the most important problem facing our communities is crime. He knows

first hand, he has been mugged and his home was burglarized several times. He feels the biggest deterrent to crime is "an armed uniformed police officer on the street corner."

"If you see a guy with a gun and a uniform, and if you're a criminal, you are going to think twice about committing a crime," said Shea.

He also advocates the death penalty.

As far as welfare is concerned, Dennis feels it is essential but added, "if people want to get a government check and are single and able bodied, they should be put to work." He believes in "workfare" not welfare.

Dennis believes that politicians have a fixation with inputs or dollars, but thinks they should be concentrating on outputs, results. "Politicians think they have done their job when they have increased spending on education or other programs, when the real indicator of success is the output. Whether we are doing a better job with education, or the crime rate is reduced, or fewer people are on government assistance... That is how we judge success," said Dennis.

According to Dennis, "politics in America has become a game of self-protection and self-promotion. Rather than the means by which to solve the problems facing America."

As far as choice is concerned, Dennis is Pro-Life. "In my opinion I can only think that a fetus is a human being."

According to Dennis, "Politics in the '90's is not going to be like the Democrats, more and more money, or the Republicans less and less money. I think it is going to be more with less money."

In closing Dennis believes he can do ten times a better job than Tom Manton.

Final Round Starts For 1992 Elections

BY JOHN TOSCANO

Dennis Shea won an overwhelming victory in the Sept. 15 Republican primary over Ann Pfoser Darby and looked forward to a one-on-one battle against



Tom Manton

Thomas Manton, the Democratic candidate, in the Nov. 3 general election. But Darby, refusing to roll over and go dead, is pursuing efforts to get on ballot as an independent party candidate and was in court this week defending the authenticity of her nominating petitions.

The Gazette went to press before the Wednesday (Sept. 23) court appearance and will report on its outcome next week.

To The Sidelines

Meanwhile, Democratic Party primary voters readied themselves for their general election campaigns or took to the sidelines after winning because they see no opposition in the November

election.

Among the latter were Assemblymen, Denis Butler and Ivan Lafayette, who defeated Archie Mavromatis and Michael Crowley, respectively, in the 36th A.D. (Astoria, Long Island City) and 34th A.D. (Jackson Heights, Corona). Also, Rep. Charles Rangel, the veteran Harlem congressman, who now includes a small part of Astoria in his 15th C.D. Rangel fought off two Manhattan Democrats in his predominantly Manhattan district.

They join these other lawmakers who had no primary challenger nor a general election opponent: State Senators Alton Waldon Jr. (10th district); Emanuel Gold (13th district); George Onarato (14th district) and Leonard Stavisky (16th district); and Assemblymembers, Cynthia Jenkins (29th A.D.), Vivian Cook (32nd A.D.) and Jeffrion Aubry (35th A.D.)

Paine Off Ballot

Lafayette had been slated to run against John Paine, of Jackson Heights, in the general election, but Paine was found to have insufficient signatures and was knocked off the ballot.

Darby said she piled 3,880 signatures to get on the ballot as the candidate of the Women Rebuilding America party. She needs, a minimum of 3,500 to qualify for the line, she said, and her representatives and Shea's aides went over each signature on Tuesday (Sept. 22) and were in court the following day before Justice Arnold Price to debate the merits of the signatures.

Meanwhile, western and central

Queens are slated to be major battlegrounds in the campaigns taking shape now and culminating in the Nov. 3 election.

Manton has been under steady attack from Shea, a 30-year-old attorney, on assorted, alleged shortcomings, but the veteran lawmaker and Queens Democratic leader has promised to start firing back. For openers, he told us: "Shea slaps me for taking PAC (Political Action Committee) contributions, then he sends out a brochure to every PAC director soliciting financial support from them all around the country. That's really hypocritical."

Another interesting race should be Nydia Velazquez against Angel Diaz, a



Dennis Shea

Republican, in the 7th C.D., which takes in parts of Jackson Heights, Elmhurst, Corona and other areas, as well as sections of Brooklyn and Manhattan's lower east side. Velazquez, conqueror of

Stephan Solarz in the Democratic primary, should have little trouble with Diaz.

Interest Here

Several congressional races which have their major bases outside Queens should provide lots of interest here, anyway. In one, the main battleground between Councilwoman Carol Maloney, a Democrat, and Rep. Bill Green, a Republican, is Manhattan's "silk stocking" district on the upper east side. But, a tiny portion of their 14th C.D. is in Astoria, so they'll be campaigning here.

In a similar fashion, the 18th C.D. fight between Rep. Nita Lowey, the Democrat, and Joseph Dioguardi, a Republican-Conservative, dates back several years ago to Westchester. But their new battleground includes parts of Forest Hills and Douglaston, so they too will be seen in Queens between now and 3 Nov.

Rep. Gary Ackerman, winner of the Democratic nomination in the new 5th C.D., used to do all his campaigning in Queens, but will now have to woo Nassau and Suffolk voters, too, because they're in his new district.

Shumer's Banner

Finally, a well known Brooklyn congressman, Rep. Charles Schumer, will take the Democratic banner from his home borough into southeastern Queens, where the new 9th C.D. intrudes into the borough. Schumer's opponent is Republican, Susan Sait.

The major State Senate action in these parts puts incumbent Republican

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Shea Hopes to Knock Out Manton

By ROBERT LOTHIAN

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Republican congressional candidate Dennis Shea said he believes Queens Democratic leader Rep. Tom Manton is vulnerable and heading toward defeat in this fall's election.

Shea, 30, of Forest Hills, is a Harvard-educated attorney and former aide to U.S. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas. He and Manton will oppose each other in the race for District 7, a newly-created district that includes parts of Woodside, Long Island City, Flushing, Whitestone, College Point and the Bronx.

"He represents the worst of what we have in Washington," Shea said of Manton. "He's a do-nothing who raises his own pay and bounces \$29,000 in checks and gets millions of dollars in political action money."

While he is running for his first elected office, Shea's connections extend to the pinnacles of power in Washington, D.C. As Dole's aide he brokered the compromise leading to passage of the 1991 Civil Rights Act, advanced



Dennis Shea

President Bush's crime initiative and drafted so
In New York, Shea helped elect Conserv
Chairman Serphina Maltese to the state Senate
Ognibene to one of five Republican City Com

Shea said he sees Manton vulnerability in th
five-learning Seventh District. Richard Nixon, For
and George Bush carried the district, he said, as
licans in recent local elections, including Maltes
and City Councilman Mike Abel.

Shea has raised \$100,000 so far and opened
ters in Maspeth. On a recent afternoon abo
volunteers, mostly elderly women, worked on a
ing and answered the phone. A banner outside
Shea's Rebellion."

Shea said he has accepted \$10,000 in P
including \$5,000 from Sen. Bob Dole. Manton
candidate" with an estimated \$500,000, he sai

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From :

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1. Would you say that you usually find time to vote in ...

EVERY ELECTION BIG AND SMALL, INCLUDING LOCAL AND PRIMARY ELECTIONS	57%
MOSTLY THE BIGGER ELECTIONS, LIKE THE ONES FOR PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOR, BUT ALSO VOTE IN INTERESTING LOCAL ELECTIONS	31
ONLY THE BIG ELECTIONS FOR PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOR	12
HARDLY ANY ELECTIONS REGARDLESS OF THE OFFICE [THANK & TERMINATE]	--
[DO NOT READ] DONT KNOW / REFUSED	*

LET'S BEGIN ...

2. What will be your age on your next birthday?

[DO NOT READ]	18 - 24	9%
	25 - 34	15
	35 - 44	19
	45 - 54	18
	55 - 64	17
	65 OR OLDER	21
	REFUSED	2

NEW YORK 7 CD
FIELD DATES: 5 - 7 OCT 1992
**** PRELIMINARY DATA ****

DATE: _____ RECORD: _____

BEGIN: _____ INTERVIEWER: _____

END: _____

Screened for 300n randomly selected registered voters; Margin of Error + 5.6%

Hello, I'm [INTERVIEWER NAME] of American Survey Research, a national research firm. We're talking with people in your area today and would like to ask you a few questions. Your responses are completely confidential and will be used for statistical purposes only. This will take about _____ minutes.

A. Are you registered to vote at the address where I have called you?

YES [CONTINUE] 1
NO [ASK B] 2

B. Is there anyone in your household who is registered to vote?

YES [ASK TO SPEAK WITH
& RE-INTRODUCE] 1
NO [THANK & TERMINATE] 2

C. Are you or anyone in your household employed in a NEWS ORGANIZATION,
POLITICS, MARKETING RESEARCH or ADVERTISING?

YES [THANK & TERM.] 1
NO [CONINTUE] 2

[IF ANSWER IN SPANISH, ASK:]

Do you speak English?

YES [CONTINUE] 1
NO [THANK & TERM.] 2

3. Different people are interested in different kinds of issues. How about you?
Which kind of issues interest you most?

[ROTATE:]

- A) Economic issues -- like business, taxes, jobs and the budget. 44%
 - B) Foreign policy and national security -- like our policies toward Russia and the Middle East. 3
 - C) Domestic social issues -- like health care, education and crime. 26
 - D) Moral issues -- like abortion, family values and pornography. 8
- [DO NOT READ]
- E) ALL EQUALLY 17
 - F) NONE --
 - G) DONT KNOW 2

Please tell me which statement is closer to your own views.

[ROTATE STATEMENTS:]

SOME PEOPLE SAY:

... For the amount of taxes people in this area are paying for public schools, parents should at least be able to choose which schools their children attend.	65%
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OTHER PEOPLE SAY:

Creating a few excellent schools only helps the best students and allows many more students to fall behind in mediocre schools.	18
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4. Which opinion is closer to your own?

[DO NOT READ]	NEITHER	7
	DONT KNOW	10

5. Thinking for a minute about national politics ... If the election for President were held today and you had to decide, would you vote for [ROTATE:] GEORGE BUSH, the Republican ... BILL CLINTON, the Democrat ... or ... ROSS per-OH, the Independent?

[IF UNDECIDED, ASK]

Which candidate do you lean toward?	GEORGE BUSH	25%
	LEAN BUSH	*
	BILL CLINTON	44
	LEAN CLINTON	3
	ROSS PEROT	4
	LEAN PEROT	2
	UNDECIDED	21

Now, let's turn to the election for U.S. Senate.

6. If the election for U.S. Senate were held today and you had to decide, would you vote for [ROTATE:] AL da-MAH-to, the Republican ... or ... BOB ABRAMS, the Democrat.

[IF UNDECIDED, ASK:]

Which candidate do you lean toward?	AL D'AMATO	44%
	LEAN D'AMATO	1
	UNDECIDED	16
	BOB ABRAMS	36
	LEAN ABRAMS	2

And thinking about next year's election for New York City Mayor ...

7. If the election for Mayor were held today and you had to decide, would you vote for [ROTATE:] RUDOLPH juli-AH-ni, the Republican ... or ... DAVID DINKINS, the Democrat.

[IF UNDECIDED, ASK:]

Which candidate do you lean toward?	RUDOLPH GIULIANI	60%
	LEAN GIULIANI	3
	UNDECIDED	14
	DAVID DINKINS	22
	LEAN DINKINS	1

8. Now, thinking about the 1992 elections for U.S. Congress ... if the election were held today and you had to decide, would you vote for [ROTATE:] THE REPUBLICAN candidate ... or ... the DEMOCRAT Candidate ... from your district?

[IF UNDECIDED, ASK:]

Which candidate do you lean toward?	REPUBLICAN	21%
	LEAN REPUBLICAN	4
	UNDECIDED	29
	DEMOCRAT	43
	LEAN DEMOCRAT	3

Now I'm going to read you several names. For each, please tell me if you have heard or read of that person.

[WAIT FOR RESPONSE, THEN ASK:]

And do you have a FAVORABLE or UNFAVORABLE opinion of him/her?

	HEARD OF/ FAVORABLE	HEARD OF/ UNFAVOR	HEARD OF/ NO OPIN.	NEVER HEARD
[ROTATE:]				
9. THOMAS MAN-ten	26%	4%	23%	47%
10. DENNIS SHAY	10	3	23	64

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[IF UNDECIDED, ASK:]

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	LEAN REPUBLICAN	4
	UNDECIDED	29
	DEMOCRAT	43
	LEAN DEMOCRAT	3

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11. Overall, what kind of report card would you give Congress in dealing with problems facing this country? You can give Congress an "A" for excellent all the way down to "F" for failure.

A	4%
B	8
C	35
D	17
F	29
DONT KNOW	8

12. Now, thinking about the kind of job Congressman THOMAS MAN-ten is doing solving the problems facing this country as well as local problems ... what kind of report card would you give him?

A	5%
B	16
C	19
D	6
F	4
DONT KNOW	50

13. And has CONGRESSMAN THOMAS MAN-ten has performed his job well enough to deserve re-election ... or do you think it is time to give some one new a chance?

RE-ELECT	26%
NEW PERSON	31
DONT KNOW	42

14. Suppose the election for the U.S. House were held today and you had to decide ... would you vote for [ROTATE:] DENNIS SHAY, the Republican ... or ... THOMAS MANTON, the Democrat ?

[IF UNDECIDED, ASK:]

Which candidate do you lean toward?

DENNIS SHEA	16%
LEAN SHEA	4
THOMAS MANTON	39
LEAN MANTON	7
UNDECIDED	34

Now, I'm going to read you some statements you might hear in a campaign for Congress this year. For each, please tell me if that information would make you MORE LIKELY or LESS LIKELY to vote for that candidate.

[WAIT FOR RESPONSE, THEN ASK]

Would that be *much* (MORE / LESS) likely or only *somewhat* (MORE / LESS) likely?

[ROTATE Qs 15 - 21]

15. CONGRESSMAN THOMAS MAN-ten talks about balancing the federal budget and eliminating waste... but he consistently *votes against* the balanced budget amendment and *votes for* projects like a 6 MILLION DOLLAR fish farms in Iowa..

MUCH MORE LIKELY	3%
SOMEWHAT MORE LIKELY	6
SOMEWHAT LESS LIKELY	22
MUCH LESS LIKELY	41
NO DIFFERENCE	13
DONT KNOW	15

16. CONGRESSMAN THOMAS MAN-ten bounced 17 checks for more than \$22,000 at the House Bank where only Congressman could have accounts.

MUCH MORE LIKELY	2%
SOMEWHAT MORE LIKELY	4
SOMEWHAT LESS LIKELY	19
MUCH LESS LIKELY	41
NO DIFFERENCE	21
DONT KNOW	13

17. CONGRESSMAN THOMAS MAN-ten travelled with his wife to Hawaii and several foreign countries costing taxpayers more than \$44,000.

MUCH MORE LIKELY	2%
SOMWHT MORE LIKELY	3
SOMWHT LESS LIKELY	16
MUCH LESS LIKELY	53
NO DIFFERENCE	15
DONT KNOW	11

18. CONGRESSMAN voted for the bill that would have forced private businesses to establish racial quotas to avoid discrimination lawsuits.

MUCH MORE LIKELY	12%
SOMWHT MORE LIKELY	15
SOMWHT LESS LIKELY	16
MUCH LESS LIKELY	26
NO DIFFERENCE	14
DONT KNOW	17

19. When New York families were struggling to make ends meet, CONGRESSMAN THOMAS MAN-ten voted to increase his salary 40% -- to \$130,000 a year ... then voted to increase taxes on families by \$2,000 over five years.

MUCH MORE LIKELY	4%
SOMWHT MORE LIKELY	3
SOMWHT LESS LIKELY	16
MUCH LESS LIKELY	58
NO DIFFERENCE	10
DONT KNOW	9

20. CONGRESSMAN THOMAS MAN-ten voted to spend your tax dollars on his political campaigns for Congress. That proposal would cost each congressional district at least \$200,000 for every election.

MUCH MORE LIKELY	2%
SOMWHT MORE LIKELY	2
SOMWHT LESS LIKELY	18
MUCH LESS LIKELY	55
NO DIFFERENCE	11
DONT KNOW	12

21. The government's chief regulator of Savings & Loans called CONGRESSMAN THOMAS MAN-ten a *puppet of Charles Keating* for MAN-ten's willingness to work on Keating's behalf inside Congress.

MUCH MORE LIKELY	3%
SOMWHT MORE LIKELY	5
SOMWHT LESS LIKELY	16
MUCH LESS LIKELY	37
NO DIFFERENCE	18
DONT KNOW	20

Now a slightly different question ...

Please tell me if you AGREE or DISAGREE with the following statement.

[WAIT FOR RESPONSE, THEN ASK:]

Would that be *strongly* (AGREE / DISAGREE) or only *somewhat* (AGREE / DISAGREE)?

22. It's nothing personal against THOMAS MAN-ten ... but it is time to send some one new to clean up the mess in Congress.

STRONGLY AGREE	46%
SOMEWHAT AGREE	23
SOMEWHAT DISAGREE	10
STRONGLY DISAGREE	7
DONT KNOW	14

23. Suppose the election for the U.S. House were held today and you had to decide ... would you vote for [ROTATE:] DENNIS SHAY, the Republican ... or ... THOMAS MANTON, the Democrat ?

[IF UNDECIDED, ASK:]

Which candidate do you lean toward?

DENNIS SHEA [ASK Q. 24]	26
LEAN SHEA [GO TO Q. 25]	12
THOMAS MANTON [ASK Q. 24]	22
LEAN MANTON [GO TO Q. 25]	6
UNDECIDED [GO TO Q. 25]	34

[DO NOT ASK "UNDECIDEDS" and LEANERS]

24. And how strongly would you say you feel about voting for [NAME OF CANDIDATE]?

VERY STRONGLY	41%
SOMEWHAT STRONGLY	42
NOT AT ALL STRONGLY	8
[DO NOT READ]	
DONT KNOW	8

Now I have just a few questions that will be used for statistical purposes only. None of your answers will be attributed to you personally.

25. What was the last grade of formal education that you completed?

HI SCHL GRAD OR LESS	38%
SOME COLLEGE	22
COLLEGE GRAD	23
POST GRADUATE	11
REFUSED	6

26. Which of the following groups includes your total household income from last year?

LESS THAN \$15,000	14%
\$15,000 - \$25,000	16
\$25,000 - \$35,000	14
\$35,000 - \$50,000	23
\$50,000 - \$75,000	11
MORE THAN \$75,000	7
REFUSED	16

27. In politics today, do you consider yourself to be a liberal or a conservative?

[WAIT FOR RESPONSE, THEN ASK:]

Would you say you are very (LIBERAL / CONSERVATIVE) or only somewhat (LIBERAL / CONSERVATIVE) ?

VERY CONSERVATIVE	15%
SMWT CONSERVATIVE	31
SOMEWHAT LIBERAL	23
VERY LIBERAL	6

[DO NOT READ]

MODERATE / MIDDLE OF THE ROAD	13
DONT KNOW / REFUSED	12

28. And which of the following statements best describes how you usually vote?

MOSTLY REPUBLICAN	19%
FEW MORE REPUBLICANS THAN DEMOCRATS	9
FEW MORE DEMOCRATS THAN REPUBLICANS	7
MOSTLY DEMOCRATS	31
REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS EQUALLY	24
DONT KNOW	11

29. And are you registered to vote as a REPUBLICAN, a DEMOCRAT, or something else?

REPUBLICAN	24%
DEMOCRAT	49
OTHER	18
DONT KNOW	8

30. Is your religious background PROTESTANT, ROMAN CATHOLIC, JEWISH, OR SOMETHING ELSE ?

[DO NOT READ]	PROTESTANT	15%
	CATHOLIC	56
	JEWISH	6
	LDS	*
	OTHER CHRISTIAN	7
	OTHER-NON-CHRISTIAN	2
	ATHEIST / AGNOSTIC	1
	DONT KNOW / REFUSED	13

31. And what do you consider to be your racial background?

WHITE / CAUCASIAN	63%
AFRICAN AMERICAN	7
ASIAN	4
HISPANIC	11
OTHER	7
REFUSED	9

SEX: [BY OBSERVATION]

[ASK WOMEN ONLY:]

32. Do you have a regular job outside the home?

[IF "YES" ASK:]

And is that a full-time or part-time job?

MALE	48%
FEMALE	
FULL-TIME	20
PART-TIME	8
HOMEMAKER	20
REFUSED	4

THANK & GOOD-BYE

[FROM SAMPLE:]

I ZIP CODE _____

II COUNTY CODE _____

RESPONDENT NAME: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

I HAVE READ THIS COMPLETED INTERVIEW SCHEDULE AND CERTIFY THAT ALL QUESTIONS REQUIRING ANSWERS HAVE BEEN APPROPRIATELY FILLED AND THAT THIS INTERVIEW HAS BEEN LEGALLY OBTAINED FROM THE INDIVIDUAL.

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