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9/24/93

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SENATOR DOLE SCHEDULE -- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

9:30 AM Lv. residence
9:50 AM Ar. Washington National Airport
10:00 AM Lv. Washington - US AIR SHUTTLE

PASSENGERS: Senator Dole
Mark Miller
Nelson Rockefeller

10:59 AM Ar. New York LaGuardia Airport
MET BY: USA Limousine Service
Driver: Sammy
718/871-5600
718/438-2930 (FAX)

DRIVE TIME: 45 mins

12:00 PM Ar. University Club
One West 54th Street
212/27-2100

12:00 PM-
1:15 PM ATTEND CAMPAIGN AMERICA FUNDRAISING LUNCH
10-12 people @ \$5,000 per person

GUEST LIST:

Dr. Kalici - private physician
Vincent Camuto - Fisher-Camuto/Nine West (shoes)
Jim Xhema
Jim Robinson, former CEO Amer. Express
Peter Seaman - ??
Sal Salibello - Camuto financial advisor
Michael DeGennaro - President, Consumer Promotions
Brad Hvolbeck - real estate agency President
Also attending, at request of Mark Miller:
Morty Davis
Kurt Schnackenberg (host of Oct 17 CT fundraiser)

CONTACT: Jim Xhema
203/531-6070 (O)
203/531-1089 (FAX)

PAGE TWOMonday, September 27

1:15 PM Lv. University Club

DRIVE TIME: 15 minutes

1:30 PM Ar. Revlon offices
(parent company: McAndrews & Forbes Holdings Inc.)
35 East 62nd Street

Met by receptionist & proceed to 2nd Floor

1:30 PM- MEET WITH HOWARD GITTIS AND JOHN MORAN
2:15 PM

NOTE: Ron Perelman is in Europe

CONTACT: Howard Gittis
212/572-5090
Richard Halperin
212/572-5050 (Gina)John Moran
212/661-4600NOTE: John Moran has to leave at 2:15 to join
Haley Barbour for a 2:30 meeting with Ted Forstmann

2:20 PM Lv. Mr. Gittis's office

2:40 PM Ar. Tiger Management
101 Park Avenue

PROCEED TO 47TH FLOOR

2:45 PM- MEETING WITH JULIAN ROBERTSON
3:30 PMCONTACT: Julian Robertson
212/984-2515 (O)
212/984-2539 (Tina)

3:30 PM Lv. Tiger Management

3:35 PM Ar. Sheraton New York Hotel
212/581-1000USE 53RD STREET ENTRANCE --
BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH AVENUESMET BY: Ed Rahal -- will have key to
VIP suite

PAGE THREEMonday, September 27

3:35 PM- STAFF/PRIVATE TIME
4:25 PM

4:25 PM Lv. Sheraton New York Hotel

4:30 PM Ar. Granite Capital International Group
666 Fifth Avenue
212/541-4060

PROCEED TO 33RD FLOOR

4:30 PM- MEETING WITH LEW ISENBERG and guests
5:30 PM

CONTACT: Marie or Marcie
212/541-4060

MEETING ATTENDEES:

Douglas Danforth - Former Chairman and CEO of Westinghouse; Owner of Pittsburgh Pirates
Alan Davis - Senior Partner in Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Ravin & Davis corporate law firm
David Dreman - Chairman, Dreman Value Management; Dual Canada-US citizen; writes a monthly column in Forbes Magazine
Lewis M. Eisenberg - Co-Chairman, Granite Capital International Group; formerly partner at Goldman, Sachs
George Fellows - Chairman, Revlon North America; Active in AIPAC; works with Howard Gittis
John R. Frawley, Sr. - President, Merrill Lynch Future Investment Partners, Inc.
Tony Guernsey - First V.P., head of private banking for Union Bank of Switzerland USA; formerly Sr. Exec. V.P. of J.P. Morgan
Barry Hamerling - President, The Ayco Corp.; Close friend of Paul O'Neal, ALCOA Chairman
Jerry Levin - President and CEO, Revlon Inc; Active with AIPAC, works with Howard Gittis
Ambassador Maxwell Rabb
Blaine Roberts - Managing Director, Bear Stearns; former university professor
Richard Schwartz - Former CEO and majority shareholder of Jonathan Logan, Inc.; Trustee - Cornell University; gave \$20,000 to Bush
(List continues on next page)

PAGE FOUR**Monday, September 27****MEETING ATTENDEES (CONTINUED):**

Morgan Stark - Partner, Granite Capital; former
President, Chemical Bank Securities;
Chairman US Treasury Borrowing Advisory
Committee

Joseph (Joe) Stein, Jr., - Partner, Wasserstein
Perella (investment banking)

Richard Sterne - Partner, Granite Capital;
formerly Managing Director, Merrill Lynch
Thomas W. Strauss - Co-Chairman, Granite Capital;
formerly President, Salomon Brothers;
Board of Trustees, Univ. of Pennsylvania;
active Philanthropist in New York City

NOTE: Mark Miller will return to D.C. on the
shuttle after this meeting

5:30 PM

Lv. Granite Capital

DRIVE TIME: 2 minutes (2 blocks)

5:35 PM

Ar. Sheraton New York Hotel
811 Seventh Avenue
212/581-1000

USE 53RD STREET ENTRANCE -- BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH AVE.

MET BY: Ed Rahal

(ED WILL HELP STAFF YOU FOR THE
D'AMATO EVENT)

PROCEED TO CONFERENCE ROOM OFF OF
IMPERIAL BALLROOM A

NOTE TO USA LIMOUSINE SERVICE:

AFTER DROP-OFF OF SENATOR DOLE AND
NELSON ROCKEFELLER, TAKE MARK MILLER BACK
TO LA GUARDIA AIRPORT FOR DEPARTURE ON
WASHINGTON SHUTTLE. AFTER DROPPING MILLER
AT LA GUARDIA, YOU ARE FINISHED FOR THE EVENING.

5:45 PM-

8:30 PM

ATTEND/SPEAK - FUNDRAISER FOR SENATOR D'AMATO

CONTACT: Kevin Dulsky
516/294-7180

PAGE FIVEMonday, September 27

5:45 PM- PRESS AVAILABILITY AND PHOTO OP
6:00 PM

6:05 PM PROCEED TO ROYAL BALLROOM B

6:10 PM- VIP PHOTO OP AND COCKTAIL RECEPTION
6:55 PM WITH 75-80 DINNER VICE CHAIRS

NOTE: SIMULTANEOUS GENERAL RECEPTION IS
ON-GOING FROM 6:00-7:00 PM IN
IMPERIAL BALLROOM B. (700 attendees)

6:55 PM PROCEED TO IMPERIAL BALLROOM A
FOR DINNER PROGRAM

7:00 PM- D'AMATO VICTORY COMMITTEE DINNER
8:30 PM

CROWD SIZE: 700

PRESS: OPEN

DAIS (Right-to-left as you face dais):

Cong. Rick Lazio
Mrs. Donna Giuliani
Hon. Rudy Giuliani
Sen. Ralph Marino
Hon. Joe Mondello
Hon. Haley Barbour
Hon. Bill Powers
Senator Bob Dole
Hon. Charles Gargano

(podium)

Senator Al D'Amato
Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
Mr. David Mack
Senator Lauch Faircloth
Hon. Mike Long
Assemblyman Clarence Rappleyea
Cong. Susan Molinari
Cong. Amo Houghton

PAGE SIXMonday, September 27

DINNER PROGRAM:

7:00 Introduction of dais -
Charlie Gargano, Toastmaster/Emcee
7:10 Invocation - Rabbi Milton Balkany
7:15 Intro of Rudy Giuliani - Charlie Gargano
7:16 Remarks - Rudy Giuliani
7:24 Intro Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison -
Charlie Gargano
7:25 Remarks - Senator Hutchison
7:33 INTRO SENATOR DOLE - Charlie Gargano
7:34- REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE
7:47 (12-14 minutes)
7:48 INTRO SENATOR D'AMATO - SENATOR DOLE
7:49 Remarks - Senator D'Amato
8:05 Dinner is served
8:30 SENATORS DOLE, D'AMATO, HUTCHISON,
FAIRCLOTH AND HALEY BARBOUR AND
STAFF LEAVE EVENT EN ROUTE AIRPORT
9:00 Closing remarks - Charlie Gargano

8:30 PM

Lv. Sheraton New York Hotel

CARS WILL BE PROVIDED BY SENATOR D'AMATO'S
CAMPAIGN STAFF

9:10 PM

Ar. Teterboro
First Aviation Services
201/288-3555

9:15 PM

Lv. Teterboro

AIRCRAFT: Chartered King Aire 200
TAIL NO.: N 73 CA

SEATS: 8

PILOT: Mark Samuelson
516/297-0010

CO-PILOT: To be determined

FLIGHT TIME: 45 minutes

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MANIFEST: Senator Dole
Senator D'Amato
Senator Faircloth
Senator Hutchison
Haley Barbour
RNC staff member
Nelson Rockefeller
Tentative: D'Amato staff member

10:00 PM

Ar. Washington National Airport
Signature Flight Support
703/419-8440

September 24, 1993

MEMORANDUM TO SENATOR DOLE

FROM: SUZANNE HELLMANN

RE: NEW YORK SCHEDULE

NEW YORK MAYORAL RACE

The mayoral race continues to be very close. Latest polls, however, show Dinkins with a slight lead (anywhere from 3 to 10 points ahead). There are few undecideds in this race - 5% - so it all boils down to who shows up to vote. Obviously crucial to Dinkins campaign is whether or not he can motivate the black vote. The Hispanics usually go Democrat, but Giuliani has a "fusion" ticket with former Rep. Herman Badillo who is running for comptroller. Yet, on 9/3 Dinkins got the backing of the city's "leading Latino official" - Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer.

Following the President's address to Congress, the SBA Admin. Erskine Bowles addressed Hispanic business owners in NYC, no doubt in an effort to woo their support for Dinkins.

The Jewish vote is also a toss-up because of the Crown Heights riots neighborhood two years ago. A New York state report faulted senior police officials and NYC Mayor Dinkins for "failing to prepare for and adequately respond" to the three days of racial violence. As you will recall, the riots began when a 7-year-old black child was killed by a car driven by a Jew.

U.S. SENATE RACE

Sen. Patrick Moynihan's seat is very safe. The National Republican Senatorial Committee does not have any strong candidates out there and have placed this race very low on their priority list. The only excitement we might see is if Rev. Al Sharpton gets into the race either as an Independent or if the Democrats give him 25% at the convention. (Otherwise he will have to get 15,000 signatures).

Sen. Moynihan has about \$1.6 million in the bank.

GUBERNATORIAL RACE

The big question is whether or not Sen. D'Amato will really run. D'Amato has stated that if he doesn't run, "he wants to play the role of kingmaker" in choosing the GOP nominee.

There are also rumors that Gov. Cuomo will not seek re-election, opting instead for a high profile, profitable private sector job. Yet, Cuomo has begun forming his re-election team. Cuomo is vulnerable with very high negatives. This may be causing him to think very seriously about his next move.

ISSUES

1. Taxing and Spending - New York is the #1 debtor in the nation and the business tax burden is also the biggest in the country. The residents of NY are feeling more and more that they are not getting anything in return for their taxes. A sort of "reinventing government" theme is cropping up in both parties.

2. Immigration - NY is concerned about what type of social services should be provided to the vast number of immigrants in their state.

3. Health care - NY has a big problem with their health insurance. Empire Blue Cross, at one time the largest insurer in the nation, had to be bailed out and could go belly-up any time. There was a lot of mismanagement and corruption within the organization which has lead to a distrust of the big insurers by NY residents.

4. Crime

1992 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS

Bush	34.1%
Clinton	50.1%
Perot	15.8%

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN AND WOMAN

Joseph Mondello
Westbury, NY
516/334-5800 (o)

Eunice B. Whittlesey
Scotia, NY
518/399-0863 (h)

NEW YORK DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

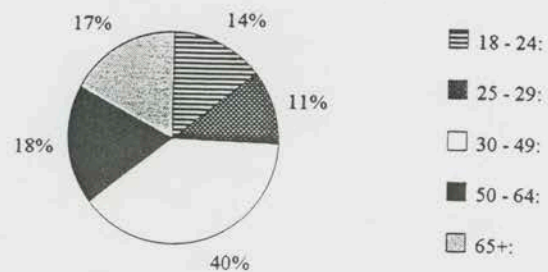
Population Data

1990 Total Population:	17,990,454
Total Voting Age Population:	13,730,905
% of Total Population Voting Age:	76.3%
Black Voting Age Population:	2,023,216
Nationwide Rank:	1
Black Voting Age Population:	14.7%
Nationwide Rank:	11
Hispanic Voting Age Population:	1,538,055
Nationwide Rank:	3
Hispanic Voting Age Population:	11.2%
Nationwide Rank:	6
Asian Voting Age Population:	520,669
Nationwide Rank:	2
Asian Voting Age Population:	3.8%
Nationwide Rank:	4

Voting Age Population Data

18 - 24:	1,953,423
25 - 29:	1,564,616
30 - 49:	5,340,572
50 - 64:	2,508,569
65+:	2,363,721

Voting Age Population Distribution



1992 Party Registration

Number of Counties: 62

Republican:	2,622,984	32.3%
Democrat:	3,814,017	47.0%
Other:	1,684,358	20.7%
Total:	8,121,359	

NEW YORK 1992 ELECTION SUMMARY

HISTORICAL PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE

	REP. VOTE	REP %	DEM. VOTE	DEM %	OTH. VOTE	OTH %	TOTAL	REGISTRATION
92 BUSH/CLINTON/PEROT:	2,346,649	34.1%	3,444,450	50.1%	1,090,721	15.8%	6,881,820	9,193,391
88 BUSH/DUKAKIS:	3,081,871	47.5%	3,347,882	51.6%	55,930	0.9%	6,485,683	8,581,276
84 REAGAN/MONDALE:	3,664,763	54.0%	3,119,609	46.0%	0	0.0%	6,784,372	9,044,208
80 REAGAN/CARTER/ANDERSON:	2,893,831	47.5%	2,728,372	44.8%	467,801	7.7%	6,090,004	7,897,555
76 FORD/CARTER:	3,100,791	47.8%	3,389,558	52.2%	0	0.0%	6,490,349	7,183,003
72 NIXON/McGOVERN:	4,192,778	58.5%	2,951,084	41.2%	22,057	0.3%	7,165,919	9,207,363
68 NIXON/HUMPHREY/WALLACE:	3,007,932	44.6%	3,378,470	50.1%	358,864	5.3%	6,745,266	8,113,216

STATEWIDE ELECTION RETURNS

	REP. VOTE	REP %	DEM. VOTE	DEM %	OTH. VOTE	OTH %	TOTAL
1992 SENATE:	3,166,994	50.6%	3,086,200	49.4%	0	0.0%	6,253,194
1990 GOVERNOR:	865,948	22.5%	2,157,087	56.0%	827,614	21.5%	3,850,649
1988 SENATE:	1,875,784	31.1%	4,048,649	67.0%	116,491	1.9%	6,040,924
1986 GOVERNOR:	1,363,810	31.8%	2,775,229	64.6%	154,932	3.6%	4,293,971

STATE SENATE

YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1992	61	26	35	0	0
1990	61	26	35	0	1
1988	61	27	34	0	-1

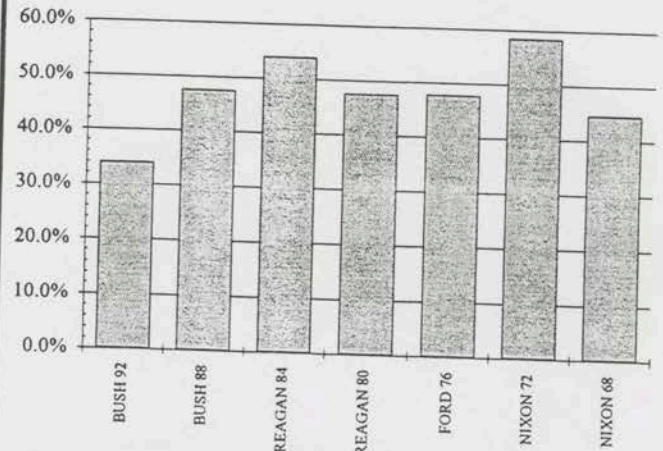
STATE HOUSE

YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1992	150	101	49	0	-6
1990	150	95	55	0	-3
1988	150	92	58	0	2

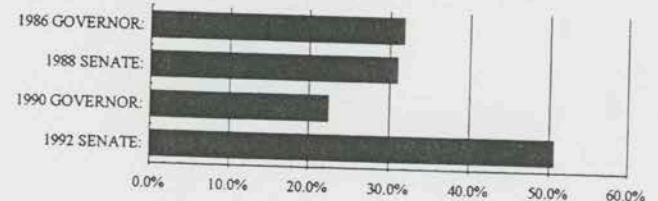
U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

YEAR	SEATS	DEM	REP	OTH	NET
1992	31	18	13	0	0
1990	34	21	13	0	0
1988	34	21	13	0	-1

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE



REPUBLICAN STATEWIDE PERFORMANCE





New York - Congressional Districts

New York

STATE DATA

Governor:

Mario M. Cuomo (D)
First elected: 1982
Length of term: 4 years
Term expires: 1/95
Salary: \$130,000
Term limit: No
Phone: (518) 474-8390
Born: June 15, 1932;
Queens, N.Y.
Education: St. John's U., B.A. 1953, LL.B. 1956
Occupation: Lawyer
Family: Wife, Matilda Raffa; five children
Religion: Roman Catholic
Political Career: Sought Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, 1974; N.Y. secretary of state, 1975-79; sought Democratic nomination for New York City mayor, 1977; Liberal



Party nominee for mayor of New York City
1977; lieutenant governor, 1979-83

Lt. Gov.: Stan Lundine (D)

First elected: 1986
Length of term: 4 years
Term expires: 1/95
Salary: \$110,000
Phone: (518) 474-4623

State election official: (518) 474-6220
Democratic headquarters: (518) 462-7407
Republican headquarters: (518) 462-2601

REDISTRICTING

New York lost three House seats in reapportionment, dropping from 34 districts to 31. Legislature passed map June 9, 1992; governor signed June 11, Justice Department approved July 2

STATE LEGISLATURE

Legislature. Officially meets year-round; usually meets January-June.

Senate: 61 members, 2-year terms
1992 breakdown: 35R, 26D; 54 men, 7 women; 52 whites, 5 blacks, 4 Hispanics
Salary: \$57,500
Phone: (518) 455-3216

Assembly: 150 members, 2-year terms
1992 breakdown: 101D, 49R; 124 men, 26 women; 122 whites, 21 blacks, 7 Hispanics
Salary: \$57,500
Phone: (518) 455-4218

URBAN STATISTICS

City	Pop.
New York City	7,322,564
Mayor David Dinkins, D	
Buffalo	328,175
Mayor James D. Griffin, D	
Rochester	231,636
Mayor Thomas P. Ryan Jr., D	
Yonkers	188,082
Mayor Terrance Zaleski, D	
Syracuse	163,860
Mayor Thomas G. Young, D	

U.S. CONGRESS

Senate: 1 D, 1 R
House: 18 D, 13 R

TERM LIMITS

For Congress: No
For state offices: No

ELECTIONS

1992 Presidential Vote

Bill Clinton	49.7%
George Bush	33.9%
Ross Perot	15.7%

1988 Presidential Vote

Michael S. Dukakis	52%
George Bush	48%

1984 Presidential Vote

Ronald Reagan	54%
Walter F. Mondale	46%

POPULATION

1990 population	17,990,455
1980 population	17,558,072
Percent change	+2%
Rank among states:	2
White	74%
Black	16%
Hispanic	12%
Asian or Pacific islander	4%
Urban	84%
Rural	16%
Born in state	68%
Foreign-born	16%
Under age 18	24%
Ages 18-64	63%
65 and older	13%
Median age	33.9

MISCELLANEOUS

Capital: Albany
Number of counties: 62
Per capita income: \$22,456 (1991)
Rank among states: 4
Total area: 49,108 sq. miles
Rank among states: 30

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1992 U.S. Senate Race Results:

Senator **ALFONSE D'AMATO** ran for reelection in 1992. Abrams' one percent lead over Ferraro (37% to 36%) remained after 20,000+ absentee ballots were certified on September 30. Abrams received the Liberal party endorsement and appeared on their party line on the November ballot.

In October, Abrams accused D'Amato of being a "fascist." The remark generated quite a bit of controversy, and forced Abrams to apologize to the Italian-American community.

Candidate	Percent
D'Amato (R)	51%
Abrams (D)	49

1992 Key Congressional Race Results:

Eight members of Congress from New York, four GOP and four Democrats, retired in 1992. In addition, **TED WEISS** (D) passed away in September.

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) all announced they would not seek re-election. Democrats **ROBERT MRAZEK** (NY-3), **JAMES SCHEUER** (NY-8) and **MATTHEW MCHUGH** (NY-28) also announced their retirements.

CD-02

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

Candidate	Percent
Lazio (R)	53%
Downey (D)	47

CD-08

Congressman **TED WEISS** passed away on September 14, 1992. However, his name remained on the ballot for the September 15th primary, which he won with 88% of the vote against **ARTHUR BLOCK**. **JERROLD NADLER** won the Democratic nomination on September 23 to replace Weiss. Nadler defeated City Council member **Ronnie Eldridge**, former State Representative **Bella Abzug**, State Senator **Franz**

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Leichter, Assemblyman Richard Gottfried, and Weiss's widow, Sonya Hoover Weiss. Nadler faced GOP businessman **DAVID ASKREN** in the November election. CD 8 is a safe Democrat seat.

Candidate	Percent
Askren (R)	16%
Nadler (D)	82
Byrnes (C)	3

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. Velazquez easily won the general election.

Candidate	Percent
Diaz (R)	21%
Velazquez (D)	76
Franco (Liberal)	2

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NEW YORK: ABRAMS OUT OF POLITICS

AG Bob Abrams (D) "stunned" the NY political community by announcing 9/8 that he will resign at the end of the year to become a partner at the "powerhouse" law firm of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan. The announcement comes in the 2nd year of his 4-year term. Abrams: "In recent days, after careful reflection, I have decided to begin a new chapter in my life in order to have more time to devote to my family, to be able to better provide for their financial security and to open up new vistas for myself professionally" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 9/9). But "colleagues and friends said they believed part of what happened" was that Abrams "had been forced to confront his shrinking political future after his devastating defeat" to Sen. Al D'Amato (R) in '92. The "early favorite" to succeed Abrams appears to be Dem Assemblyman Oliver Koppell (Goldberg, NEWSDAY, 9/9). Abrams' "exploratory efforts to win a senior post in the Clinton administration did not pan out" and also contributed to the decision. In addition, the "likelihood" that Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) will run for re-election "seemed to put higher office out of reach for the foreseeable future" (Purdum, N.Y. TIMES, 9/9). Assembly Speaker Saul Weprin (D) "all but endorsed" Koppell, which is "likely to guarantee Koppell the post." Others interested: Assemblyman Pete Grannis (D), NYC Public Advocate candidate Mark Green (D), Queens DA Richard Brown (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 9/10).

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NAFTA VOTES

NEW YORK: N.Y. POST's Orin notes "there isn't one downstate [NY Dem] in the House who backs NAFTA." Those opposed: Frosh Reps. Maloney (D-14) and Nydia Velasquez (D-12), Reps. Flake (D-06), Hockbreuckner (D-01), Manton (D-07), Towns (D-10), Owens (D-11), Serrano (D-16) and Engel (D-17). LEANING AGAINST: Rangel (D-15) and Nadler (D-08). UNDECIDED: Ackerman (D-05), Schumer (D-09), Lowey (D-18) and frosh Lazio (R-02). The only "downstate" NYers backing NAFTA: Molinari (R-13) and frosh King (R-03). LEANING YES: Frosh Levy (R-04). Both Sen. Fin. Cmte chair Pat Moynihan (D) and Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) list themselves as undecided (9/9).

CAMPAIGN AMERICA

HOTLINE 6/16/93

SENATOR BOB DOLE

Honorary Chairman

*6 NEW YORK: NOT DOING WELL IN THE EMPIRE STATE

A poll, conducted 6/10-12 by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research, surveyed 811 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.5% (BUFFALO NEWS, N.Y. POST, 6/16).

CLINTON J.P.	ALL	MEN	WOM	WHT	BLK	DEM	GOP	IND
Excellent	2%	2%	2%	2%	3%	3%	1%	1%
Good	31	28	34	27	57	38	22	32
Fair	42	44	40	44	29	43	39	44
Poor	24	26	22	26	11	14	38	23

CLINTON	FAV/UNFAV	ECON PLAN	CUT SPENDING BY \$200B
Now	32%/ 35%	Approve 48%	Approve 78%
10/92	46 / 31	Disapprove 38	Disapprove 13

===== NATIONAL BRIEFING =====

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*6 NEW YORK STATE POLL: CLINTON UNDER 40% IN THREE-WAY

A John Zogby Group poll, conducted 6/14-16, surveyed 643 adults; margin of error +/- 4%. Subsamples: 563 registered voters; +/- 4%; 492 likely voters; +/- 4.5% (release, 6/17).

CLINTON	ALL	RVS	MEN	WOM	WHT	BLK	HISP	ASIAN	DEM	GOP
Favorable	38%	37	35%	41%	35%	61%	59%	28%	51%	24%
Unfavorable	39	40	44	35	43	22	13	29	30	50

IF ELECTION WERE TODAY	ALL	RVS	LVS	DEM	GOP	OTH	MEN	WOM
Clinton (D)	37%	37%	39%	56%	18%	22%	34%	39%
Perot (I)	26	26	25	21	29	32	31	22
Dole (R)	21	21	22	9	38	24	19	23

IF ELECTION WERE TODAY	ALL	WHT	BLK	HISP	ASIAN	UPSTA	SBRBS	NYC
Clinton (D)	37%	34%	56%	56%	20%	34%	31%	46
Perot (I)	26	28	22	26	5	28	35	17
Dole (R)	21	22	5	12	38	22	19	20

G U B E R N A T O R I A L R A C E

as of 9/24/93

NEW YORK

Incumbent:

Mario Cuomo (D)

Hotline 6/15/93 Cuomo re-elect 30%

GOP CANDIDATE	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
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These candidates may also consider running for the U.S. Senate.

Al D'Amato	U.S. Senator	
Patrick Barrett	Millionaire businessman, ex NH Gop Chair	
James Burden	Developer	
John Dunne	ex-Asst. AG for Civil Rights	
Jon Fossil	Mutual fund chair	
Evan Galbraith	Ex-Amb. to France	
Bill Green	Ex U.S. Rep.	Lost in '92
Ron Lauder	'89 NYC Mayor Cand.	
Lew Lehrman	'82 Gov. nom.	
Herb London	NYU Dean	
Guy Molinari	Fmr. U.S. Rep.; Staten Island Borough Pres.	
Susan Molinari	U.S. Rep. (13)	
Colin Powell	Army Gen.; JCS Chair	GOP poll shows his Fav. at 70%
Clarence Rappleyea	Assembly Min. Ldr	
Richard Rosenbaum	Attorney; Ex-NY GOP Chair	

(New York)

DEM. CANDIDATE	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
Robert Abrams	'92 Sen. Cand., AG	Will not run
Richard Brown	DA	
Geraldine Ferraro	'88 VP Candidate; Brd of dirs. NY Bancorp	May run if Cuomo doesn't
Charles "Joe" Hynes	DA (Brooklyn)	May run for AG
Stan Lundine	LG	Only if Cuomo doesn't
Charles Schumer	U.S. Rep. (09)	
Peter Vallone	City Council Speaker	

POSSIBLE IND. CAND.	OCCUPATION	ISSUES
Al Sharpton	Reverend	

Polling: See Hotline 6/15/93
 See Hotline 6/22/93

HOTLINE 9/21/93

NEW YORK: WITH TALENT ON LOAN FROM A SUPREME BEING

N.Y. POST's Dicker reports the "growing rumors in state political circles last week" were that Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) "is seriously considering not seeking re-election ... opting instead for one of several possible high-profile, and highly profitable, private sector jobs." One possibility mentioned "is a coast-to-coast radio talk show -- which could make Cuomo the liberal equivalent of conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh." Cuomo friend Wm O'Shaughnessy: "My sense is that he hasn't decided yet. I think that this will be one of the most difficult decisions the governor has ever had to make and I think anyone who speculates on what he's going to do does so at his own peril." But Dicker adds that Cuomo "has already begun assembling" his re-election team. And if he does run, look for Cuomo to "seek to 'balance' his re-election ticket by adding a woman. ... Trouble for Democrats is that the most prominent female politicians -- Elizabeth Holtzman, Geraldine Ferraro and Carol Bellamy -- are either tainted or unavailable" (9/20).

HOTLINE 8/31/93

NEW YORK: IS D'AMATO A CANDIDATE OR A KINGMAKER?

Sen. Al D'Amato (R) said that he'll "hold a \$1 million fundraiser next month to start a campaign war chest" for a race against Gov. Mario Cuomo (D). Ex-NYC Dem mayor Ed Koch and Sen. Min. Leader Bob Dole "are among half a dozen prominent figures slated to speak" at the 9/27 event, where D'Amato "is certain to be introduced as 'Gov. D'Amato.'" D'Amato said that if he doesn't run, "he wants to play the role of kingmaker" in selecting the GOP nominee. D'Amato: "Frankly, if I'm not the candidate, I'm not going to abdicate my responsibility as I did the last time. If I run, I'm going to win. But if I don't run, I want to make sure we have a candidate who will win. I'm dedicated to bringing change to Albany, one way or another." D'Amato added that if he did not run, "he'll give his campaign war chest to whichever Republican does, assuming, of course, that the person is acceptable to him." D'Amato's comments come "at a time when rumors" are circulating that D'Amato, the GOPers "most potent vote-getter," has "confided to friends that he won't run for governor." D'Amato "repeatedly insisted that he's made no such declaration" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 8/30).

HOTLINE 8/24/93

NEW YORK: CUOMO FACES DIFFICULT DECISION OVER PRIMARY

"Look for a major blowup between" Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) and Sen. Pat Moynihan (D) "if Cuomo clears the way" for Rev. Al Sharpton (D) to challenge Moynihan in the '94 Dem Senate primary. Sharpton has said "he'll challenge Cuomo for governor unless the Democratic Party -- under Cuomo's direct control -- hands him the 25 percent nominating-convention vote that would automatically put him on the ballot to challenge Moynihan." One "Washington-based political insider with firsthand knowledge of Moynihan's thinking": "Moynihan would rip Cuomo to shreds if he does that." Meanwhile, if Sharpton does run against Moynihan, "he'll likely get the support of some influential black elected officials." Manhattan state Sen. David Paterson (D): "I've been in office eight years and I've seen Moynihan once at a county dinner ... I've seen [Sen. Al D'Amato (R)] at 50 dinners during that time. I went to Moynihan's office one time and they said he was too busy and couldn't see me. So I went to D'Amato's office, and he came out to talk with me. Frankly, I don't know which one is the Republican" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 8/23). D'Amato is considering a run against Cuomo in '94. N.Y. NEWSDAY's Carroll: "Might Sharpton even -- by suggesting that his candidacy would energize black voters and help guard State Comptroller Carl McCall against a primary challenge -- offer Cuomo an excuse to let him run against Moynihan? Everyone knows the governor is susceptible to moral arguments; this one would have the attractive added element of self-interest. An interesting thought" (8/23).

HOTLINE 8/17/93

NEW YORK: CUOMO AND D'AMATO BRAWL; GOV PLAYS TO PEROTITES

"A bare-knuckle political brawl erupted" as Sen. Al D'Amato (R) "accused" Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) of turning NY into the "Cadillac of welfare states." In "his toughest assault ever on Cuomo," D'Amato said in an interview with the N.Y. POST that Cuomo has "done to the state what Clinton is trying to do to America: destroy the economy. ... Cuomo and Clinton? Peas in a pod. ... Cuomo has been spending money in Albany like an out-of-control drunken sailor for over a decade." D'Amato's "ferocious attack on the governor was prompted by Cuomo's tough assault on [D'Amato] on public television's 'Inside Albany' show late last week." Cuomo, from the show: "D'Amato would make a good [gov.] candidate for the Republicans because that would frame the issues very nicely: ... What was better for the state? What we tried to do here in Albany or what they did to us in Washington for 12 years with Bush and Reagan?" D'Amato, who has said there's a better than 50% chance he'll run, "also insisted that if he runs, he'll debate Cuomo on all the issues: 'I'm tired of having ultra-liberal big spenders like Mario trying to spend other peoples money.'" POST's Dicker: "Stay tuned" (8/16).

CASTING FOR PEROT VOTES? Cuomo "began a major drive for Ross Perot's voters [8/13], meeting for more than an hour with Perot's [NY] coordinators and then pledging to address their organization's state convention this fall." Though Cuomo "claimed the meeting was non-political and designed only to build support for the reform-oriented state Constitutional Convention he has proposed," Perot NY coordinator Ron DiDonna noted "Cuomo is a savvy politician and recognizes that this group is a very large and rapidly growing group that will be an important swing vote in any future election" (Dicker, POST, 8/14). Other possible GOP candidates: Ex-Rep. Bill Green, Ex-Amb. to France Evan Galbraith, Assembly Min. Leader Clarence Rappleyea, NYU Dean Herb London, businessman Pat Barrett, developer James Burden, mutual fund chair Jon Fossil, ex-NY GOP Chair Richard Rosenbaum, '89 NYC mayoral candidate Ron Lauder, '82 Gov. nominee Lew Lehrman and ex-Asst AG for Civil Rights John Dunne.

HOTLINE 8/13/93

NEW YORK: NAACP LEADER "SNUBS" CUOMO

NAACP exec. dir. Dr. Benjamin Chavis "abruptly snubbed" Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) 8/11, cancelling a "long-planned meeting" because of Cuomo's repeated refusals to meet with Rev. Al Sharpton over the "politically explosive" Crown Heights riot report. Sharpton, "who has threatened to run an independent campaign against Cuomo next year," said he "helped convince" Chavis to boycott the meeting: "The governor would have used the [Chavis] meeting as a media event, acting like we were the irresponsible leaders. ... I think [Cuomo] underestimates the respect that all of us have for each other." Cuomo press sec. Anne Crowley called Sharpton's claims a "misrepresentation," adding, "It's not surprising, it's not the first time" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 8/12). Possible GOPers: Sen. Al D'Amato, First Boston Groups CEO John Hennessy, ex-Rep. Bill Green, ex-Amb. to France Evan Galbraith, Assembly Min. Ldr. Clarence Rappleyea, NYU Dean Herb London, businessman Pat Barrett, developer James Burden, Mutual fund chair Jon Fossil, ex-NY GOP chair Richard Rosenbaum, '89 NYC mayoral cand. Ron Lauder and '82 gov. candidate Lew Lehrman.

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HOTLINE 8/10/93

NEW YORK: PRIMARY DISPUTE MAY DRIVE SHARPTON TO IND GOV BID
Rev. Al Sharpton (D) "threatened ... to run an independent campaign against" Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) "unless Democrats permit him to easily challenge" Sen. Pat Moynihan (D) in the primary. "Sharpton's threat, which came after days of talks with political backers, puts him on a collision course with both Cuomo, the titular head of the state Democratic party, and Moynihan, who says the Democrats 'better not' grant Sharpton's wish."
Sharpton: "We agreed that I would run for the Senate, but if they [Dems] block me, then I'll run on an independent line for governor." Sharpton wants Dems to give him the automatic 25% at the nominating convention "needed to get on the primary ballot to challenge Moynihan." In the '92 race against Sen. Al D'Amato (R) the Dem challengers -- AG Robert Abrams (D), Sharpton, ex-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D) and NYC Comptroller Liz Holtzman -- all were given the automatic 25%. Without the automatic ballot slot, Sharpton would face the "difficult chore" of passing around nominating petitions to get at least 15,000 valid signatures.
Sharpton: "The question then becomes: Why should we take the party insulting us after we proved that we represent an important constituency within the party?" Moynihan "said earlier this year ... that the Democrats 'better not' give the activist the 25 percent convention vote": "If you want to go to the ballot you collect" the signatures (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 8/10).

HOTLINE 8/03/93

NEW YORK: SHARPTON TALK SHAKES UP RACE

Rev. Al Sharpton said 8/1 "he's being urged by supporters to run an independent campaign for governor" against Gov. Mario Cuomo (D). Sharpton: "It's possible I'll run for governor. That's not my agenda today because my inclination is to do the Senate race against [Sen. Pat] Moynihan [D]. But it's possible I'll run. Many of my supporters think the Democratic Party has screwed the black community." An Independent Sharpton bid "would send shockwaves through" NY's "political establishment -- and could elect a Republican if the GOP fields a strong candidate" like Sen. Al D'Amato (R). NY GOP chair William Powers: "I think his running for governor sounds like a pretty good idea. Isn't the American political system wonderful?" Sharpton said he has set no deadline for a decision (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 8/2).

GOP SECRET WEAPON: "One of Wall Street's heaviest hitters," CS First Boston Group CEO John Hennessy is the GOP's "secret 'back-up' candidate" if D'Amato doesn't enter the race. Hennessy, "a hard driving multimillionaire with strong Washington, national and international political ties wants to get in if Al doesn't" said one state GOPer. Hennessy "repeatedly refused to discuss his political future, saying only 'no comment'" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 8/2). Possible GOPers: Ex-Rep. Bill Green, Ex-Amb. to France Evan Galbraith, Assembly Min. Ldr Clarence Rappleyea, NYU Dean Herb London, Businessman Pat Barrett, Developer James Burden, Mutual fund chair Jon Fossel, Ex-NY GOP chair Richard Rosenbaum, '89 NYC mayoral cand. Ron Lauder and '82 gov. candidate Lew Lehrman.

HOTLINE 7/28/93

NEW YORK: D'AMATO SAYS, IF I RUN, "I WILL WIN"

Sen. Al D'Amato (R) announced "he has formed an exploratory committee to help him decide whether to run for governor next year, and sent out telegrams to close supporters asking for their political and financial help." D'Amato said he will decide on a bid before the end of the year, saying that if he doesn't run all monies raised will be donated to candidates for statewide office in '94 (Turner, BUFFALO NEWS, 7/28). "Inching closer to running" D'Amato "brashly" predicted, "If I run against Mario Cuomo, I will win." A D'Amato-Cuomo "race has the potential to be one of the most exciting in years, pitting two former friends who love a political street fight against each other." One GOP strategist: "I don't know if he'll take on Mario Cuomo, but he wants to do enough, so that if Cuomo doesn't go again, he's ready" (Benenson, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/28).

CROWN HEIGHTS FALLOUT: Cuomo "admitted ... that he was 'surprised at the damage done to'" NYC Mayor David Dinkins (D) "by the politically explosive Crown Heights report." Cuomo said he "'wouldn't be surprised if I got hurt' politically with black voters, because he was the one who requested that the report be prepared" (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 7/27). N.Y. NEWSDAY editorial: "Cuomo strongly denies he's backpedaling. But it seems clear enough that he's trying to distance himself from blame if Dinkins loses a re-election race. City Hall understandably feels stung by the report and by what it sees as a broader lack of support from Cuomo. The governor is doing a political dance. But as he tries to insulate himself from criticism, he winds up in the odd position of seeming to diminish the laudable work of his own people. He sounds like a guy who needs a nice rest" (7/27). N.Y. TIMES Finder: "Some political experts contended that Mr. Cuomo undertook that state probe influenced, in part, by his own needs. They said that the Governor was doubtless among those who noticed how well" D'Amato "did among Jewish voters in his re-election last November, a signal that the Crown Heights situation had resonated powerfully among Jewish voters, especially in Brooklyn" (7/24). Other possible GOPers: Ex-Rep. Bill Green, ex-Amb. to France Evan Galbraith, Assembly Min. Leader Clarence Rappleyea, NYU Dean Herb London, businessman Patrick Barrett, developer James Burden, Mutual fund chair Jon Fossel, ex-NY GOP Chair Richard Rosenbaum, '89 NYC mayoral cand. Ron Lauder, '82 gov. cand. Lew Lehrman and ex-Asst. AG for civil rights John Dunne.

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Rochester lawyer leads GOP war chests for '94

Rosenbaum has \$521,000
for his gubernatorial bid

By Billy House

Albany bureau

ALBANY — More than a year before a possible GOP gubernatorial primary, Rochester lawyer Richard Rosenbaum has raised \$521,000, the only Republican who has received significant contributions.

None of five other potential GOP candidates has raised more than \$71,000, reports filed with the state this week show. Democrat Gov. Mario M. Cuomo has more than \$3.1 million in his war chest, should he decide to run for a fourth term.

"A lot of people don't really know me," said Rosenbaum, a former state party chief under Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Rosenbaum's baldness earned him the colorful monicker "Kansas City Kojak" at the 1976 GOP National Convention.

Rosenbaum, who sees himself as a leader of the party's moderates, abandoned a 1982 quest for the gubernatorial nomination when party leaders backed millionaire Lewis Lehr-

man. He also considered running in 1990.

But Rosenbaum, of Penfield, said he's been traveling for months across the state and believes the financial support he's getting is proof his campaign is catching on this time.

He's had 12 fund-raisers so far. And by September 1994, when the primary would be held, Rosenbaum estimates he'll have collected and spent up to \$3 million.

Two other Republicans who have formed exploratory gubernatorial campaign committees — millionaire Evan Galbraith of Manhattan and Oppenheimer Mutual Fund Chairman Jon Fossel of Lewisboro — have collected \$70,144 and \$500, respectively.

And two others who are thinking about running, New York University law professor Herbert London and millionaire businessman and former state GOP chief J. Patrick Barrett, have not formed committees or raised money. But Barrett has run radio and TV

commercials criticizing state spending.

Republican U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, who also is considering a run for governor, is not required to file an updated federal campaign-finance disclosure form until July 31.

If D'Amato runs for governor, he could use Senate campaign funds for the race. But as of his latest federal filing on Dec. 31, D'Amato was \$204,439 in debt — the result of spending \$12.8 million in his 1992 re-election campaign.

Fossel and London said they weren't worried about Rosenbaum's fast start, and both asserted the party in 1994 will pick a more conservative candidate than Rosenbaum.

Fossel, a millionaire and former Assembly member who has said he is ready to spend millions of his own cash in a primary, said he and other candidates will have enough money to spend when they have to.

"Does Dick Rosenbaum saying he's going to raise \$3 million intimidate anyone? Hardly," said Fossel.

"That's a lot of money he's raised and I'm pleased for him," said London, who ran as a Conservative Party candidate and almost outpolled Republican Pierre Rinfret in the 1990 gubernatorial race. "But I just don't see any support for Rosenbaum across the state." □



Richard
Rosenbaum

HOTLINE 7/12/93

*16 NEW YORK: CAN'T WAIT FOR THE FIRST TV DEBATE ON C-SPAN
"It's starting to sound more and more" as if Sen. Al D'Amato (R) "may really run." D'Amato: "We're looking at it very closely." He said his decision would depend on "what signs of encouragement he sees from his supporters, and whether he believes he can raise enough money." D'Amato still has about a \$200,000 debt from his '92 sen. campaign. "But he is already talking with his distinctive instinct for the bulls-eye": "Terrorists are laughing at us. Businesses move to New Jersey and terrorists move to New York, and Mario Cuomo just doesn't get it, whether it's his tax-and-spend philosophy or the lack of the death penalty. This is no longer the Empire State. This is the vampire state. We're sucking the blood out of everybody. We tax the things that move, the things that don't and people have got to move out of here before they die." D'Amato also responded to ex-NY GOP chair Pat Barrett's request for D'Amato to make up his mind, saying he had "supporters to consult": "You, on the other hand, have no one to consult with and can make a decision immediately. Why don't you?" (Purdum, N.Y. TIMES, 7/11).
GOPers: ex-Rep. Bill Green, ex-Amb. to France Evan Galbraith, '90 Conservative Party nominee Herb London, ex-U.S. Atty Rudy Giuliani, '89 NYC mayoral candidate Ronald Lauder, '82 candidate Lew Lehrman, Rep. Susan Molinari (R-13) and Staten Island BP Guy Molinari.

BUDGET MESS: N.Y. TIMES editorial under header, "From bad to worse in Albany": Cuomo "could have exerted stronger leadership over the aimless legislature. 'There's something wrong,' Mr. Cuomo said in assessing the legislative process. There is indeed. Enough to give New Yorkers pause next year -- which is an election year -- about the people they send to Albany" (7/10).

SET YOUR VCR'S: C-SPAN's "Day-in-the-life" featured Rep. Molinari, 7/11, as she returned to Staten Island.

HOTLINE 7/2/93

*15 NEW YORK: AL THE PAL SAYS ITS BETTER THAN 50-50 HE'LL RUN
Sen. Al D'Amato (R) said yesterday chances are "better than
50-50" that he'll challenge Gov. Mario Cuomo (D): "We need
change. We need a new governor. ... But whether it's Al D'Amato
or someone else, we need change." D'Amato "mocked the state's
high taxes, which he said are driving away corporations and
jobs": "New York sends businesses to New Jersey, and New Jersey
sends terrorists to us." D'Amato made his comments during a
taping of an interview to be offered to cable TV channels next
week. "There was speculation that he was simply floating a trial
balloon to help fund-raisers pay off his Senate campaign debts.
But aides insisted that D'Amato had been encouraged" by poll
showings against Cuomo (Sisk, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/2).

HOTLINE 7/1/93

*15 NEW YORK: BARRETT URGES D'AMATO TO GET OFF THE POTHOLE

In a letter to Sen. Al D'Amato (R), ex-NY GOP chair/
millionaire businessman Patrick Barrett (R) writes: "More than
two weeks ago I wrote to you urging you to set a deadline to
make final decision on your candidacy for Governor. That timeline
has now passed. In my letter, I reminded you of the promise you
made last October to New Yorkers that if you were re-elected to
the Senate, you would never seek public office again. Yet, now
you leave people wondering whether they can really take your
word. ... Your failure to announce your campaign decision is
holding our State hostage. It's all politics as usual and it's
wrong, Al. ... We are now engaged in a battle for the heart and
soul of the Republican Party and the future of our state.
Neither you nor [Gov.] Mario Cuomo will be permitted to hold our
State hostage to intransigence or indecision. The stakes are too
high and the future is too precious. The people of New York are
looking for real change, Al, not just politics as usual"
(release, 6/30).

HOTLINE 6/22/93

*18 NEW YORK: NO NICKEL-AND-DIME CAMPAIGN FOR BARRETT

Ex-NY GOP chair/millionaire businessman Patrick Barrett, who is "testing the waters" for a '94 gov. run, said he'd "be willing" to spend \$8-\$10 million on a GOP primary and another \$10 million in the general election. Barrett: "Pat Barrett doesn't have any name identification. ... Mario Cuomo has substantial name identification." In 1990, GOP nominee Pierre Rinfret spent about \$1 million, compared to Cuomo's \$5 million (Fish, Syracuse POST-STANDARD, 6/18). Barrett said he "welcomes" a primary because of the "attention he needs" (Craig, Syracuse HERALD-JOURNAL, 6/18). Cuomo beat Rinfret 54-21%. Conservative Party candidate Herbert London received 20%. A Zogby poll released last week shows Cuomo beating Barrett by 26 points, although he leads Sen. Al D'Amato (R) by only 4 points (see HOTLINE 6/18). In a N.Y. POST poll last week, Cuomo led Barrett 42-18% (see HOTLINE 6/15). Barrett has spent more than \$100,000 on TV ads and surveys so far.

HOTLINE 6/15/93

*17 NEW YORK: CUOMO RE-ELECT AT 30%; HE STILL LEADS ALL GOPERS
Political/Media Research surveyed 811 likely voters 6/10-12;
margin of error +/- 3.5% (N.Y. POST, BUFFALO NEWS, 6/15).
Tested: Gov. Mario Cuomo (D), Sen. Al D'Amato (R), JCS Chair
Gen. Colin Powell, NYC mayoral candidate Rudolph Giuliani (R),
Staten Island B.P. Guy Molinari (R), ex-Rep. Bill Green (R), '90
Conservative Party gov. nominee Herb London (R), businessman/ex-
NY GOP chair Patrick Barrett, '89 NYC mayoral candidate Ronald
Lauder (R), atty/ex-NY GOP chair Richard Rosenbaum (R) ex-state
Rep. Jon Fossel (R).

	FAV/UNFAV	ID	CUOMO RE-ELECT						
Powell	58% / 7%	81%	Re-elect			30%			
Cuomo	43 / 40	100	Consider another			40			
D'Amato	35 / 34	100	Replace			28			
Giuliani	21 / 12	60							
Molinari	12 / 2	39	JOB PERF.	EXC	GOOD	FAIR	POOR		
Green	11 / 2	30	Cuomo	NOW	8%	32%	34%	26%	
London	9 / 2	25		9/92	11	38	27	24	
Lauder	7 / 13	34							
Barrett	4 / 1	16	D'Amato	NOW	1%	35%	26%	22%	
Rosenbaum	4 / 2	23		9/92	5	30	32	26	
Fossel	2 / 1	13							

HYPOTHETICAL '94 GOV. MATCH-UPS

Cuomo	46%	Cuomo	40%	Cuomo	45%	Cuomo	43%	Cuomo	42%
D'Amato	35	Powell	32	Giuliani	25	London	20	Green	20
Cuomo	42%	Cuomo	44%	Cuomo	41%	Cuomo	44%	Cuomo	41%
Barrett	18	Lauder	18	Molinari	21	Fossel	16	Rosnbm	19

HOTLINE 6/8/93

*20 NEW YORK: D'AMATO SETS CONDITIONS FOR GOV BID

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R) told reporters 6/7 that the odds of him launching a '94 gov. bid are "at least 50-50 or better." He added that he would only get in the race "if his backers demonstrated their support by retiring his \$200,000 campaign debt and then building a new war chest." D'Amato: "I've said to them, 'If you really want me to run, then you demonstrate that there is real support out there.' ... I have to retire this debt, and then there's the question of forming the necessary fund-raising committees to raise the monies for a possible run" (Sack, N.Y. TIMES, 6/8). D'Amato said Clinton's "difficulties are damaging" the Dem party in NY: "The climate for Republicans has improved dramatically." Gov. Mario Cuomo (D), asked if he could name a tougher challenger than D'Amato: "If I had one who was tougher, I'd have to be a pretty big dope to give you the name" (W. POST, 6/8). NY GOP chair Wm Powers said D'Amato is "in a decision making mode" (Humber, AP/ALBANY TIMES-UNION, 6/8).

OTHERS: Ex-World Bank pres. Barber Conable has "agreed to serve" as co-chair of the Finance Cmte for the possible gov. candidacy of atty Richard Rosenbaum (R). Conable is scheduled to speak "at a \$1,000-per-person fundraiser for Rosenbaum in Rochester on [6/15]." Although Rosenbaum hasn't officially announced his candidacy, he said he would run "if he can raise enough money" (AP/Rochester DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE). Other possible GOP candidates: ex-Rep. Bill Green, Ex-Amb to France Evan Galbraith, Assembly Min. Leader Clarence Rappleyea, NYU's Dean Herb London, businessman Patrick Barrett, Developer James Burden, Mutual fund chair Jon Fossil, '89 NYC mayor candidate Ron Lauder, '82 gov. nominee Lew Lehrman and ex-Asst AG for civil rights John Dunne. Cuomo has not said whether he will run again.

HOTLINE 6/4/93

*16 NEW YORK: IS THE GRASS GREENER IN ALBANY?

Ex-Rep. Bill Green (R), who lost to Rep. Carolyn Maloney (D-14) in '92, "is eyeing a run" against Gov. Mario Cuomo (D). Green, who has informed NY GOP chair Bill Powers of his availability: "I would certainly consider it." He said it has long been his "impression that Sen. Al D'Amato [R] would end up with the nomination." On speculation of D'Amato running for gov: "The thinking is that Sen. Al had more fun with a [GOper] in the [WH] because he had wide discretion over 'pork barrel' patronage in the state, a privilege that fell to Sen. Moynihan with the Clinton election." According to analysts, Green is "far too liberal" a GOper for statewide office (N.Y. POST, 6/4).

MUNI PROBE: NYC Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman (D) is "a target of at least three Congressional probes aimed at curbing political abuses in the bond underwriting process." She is being "grilled" in a widening search of "political influence peddling in the free-wheeling \$1.2 trillion municipal bond market." Holtzman, "in one year alone, had collected more than \$50,000 from nearly half the bond firms that do business with her office," and used the money for her '92 Senate run. Holtzman is also linked to another bond probe in NJ. She accepted \$3,000 in '91 and '92 from three senior execs. at Merrill Lynch, "who are at the center of the bond scandal" involving NJ Gov. Jim Florio's ex-CoS Joseph Salema. Holtzman "gave the \$3,000 last month" (Tharp, N.Y. POST, 6/4). Holtzman is being challenged by ex-Rep. Herman Badillo (D) and Queens Assemblyman Alan Hevesi (D) in the 9/14 Comptroller primary.

D'AMATO A TARGET? Sen. D'Amato has "curtailed his public schedule" after receiving death threats last month (Shaw, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 6/3). D'Amato revealed he "has been under extra protection" since NYC police informed him 5/1 that the FBI had learned he was "a potential terrorist target" (N.Y. TIMES, 6/3). D'Amato: "Many of them have gained entry illegally, and they roam around as if they are bona fide citizens conducting normal business, and they are not. They are terrorists who don't belong in our country and are dangerous" (NEWSDAY, 6/3). There has been speculation an Islamic fundamentalist group "linked to the Twin Towers bombing" is responsible for the threats (N.Y. POST, 6/3).

HOTLINE 4/9/93

*21 NEW YORK: DOMINO EFFECT OF CUOMO'S SUPREME COURT WITHDRAWAL

N.Y. POST's Dicker offers some examples of the "sweeping political impact" of Gov. Mario Cuomo's (D) decision to withdraw from consideration for Supreme Court nomination. LG Stan Lundine's (D) "chances to succeed" Cuomo "are now out the window, probably along with any political future he might have in New York." A Cuomo reelection bid -- called "virtually certain" by his political intimates -- "nixes" AG Bob Abrams' (D) chances to "regain the stature lost" when Sen. Al D'Amato (R) beat him last year. A Cuomo reelection bid "also wipes out" the gov. ambitions of Rep. Charles Schumer (D-09), City Council Speaker Peter Vallone (D), Queens DA Richard Brown (D), Brooklyn DA Charles Hynes (D) and ex-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D). While D'Amato "waves heavy political clout of his own and is interested in running ... he's least interested in taking on Cuomo" (4/8).

NY REAX: N.Y. NEWSDAY carried columnist Jimmy Breslin on the cover, under header "A Mind is a terrible thing to waste." Breslin: "There is nothing to extol in a leader who decides not to use his weapons at a time when they are at their sharpest. He has ability to waste, which is what he seems to be doing. He not only has the mind for a national court, but he also comes with a streak of decency that could help so many. It is a serious omission not to use it" (4/8). N.Y. POST header: "No-go Cuomo did it for love -- of job" (4/8).

S E N A T E R A C E

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NEW YORK: HE'S IN THE MONEY

Sen. Finance Chair Pat Moynihan "has raised more special-interest money than any other senator up for re-election next year." Ironically, Moynihan, who recently voted to ban PAC contributions, has received \$474,027 from PACs, according to FEC reports. Moynihan spokesperson William Cunningham said "this year's fund raising is pretty similar to the past," adding that Moynihan "is not a millionaire -- he needs to have some money in the bank to be prepared." Moynihan "is sitting on \$1.6 million - of which \$767,474 came from individual contributors" (Rauber, N.Y. POST, 8/18). NEWHOUSE's Salant writes, "For anyone still doubting the relationship among power, politics and money in the nation's capital, look at Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan." Center for Responsive Politics' Josh Goldstein: "While it's not too surprising, it does highlight how PAC money tends to be directed at senators and congressmen who have influence over legislation. ... They give him something so he will remember their name." According to analyses from NEWHOUSE on FEC reports and the Nat'l. Library on Money and Politics, the "medical, drug and insurance industries alone accounted for 38% of Moynihan's first-time givers" (8/18).

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*16 NEW YORK: MOYNIHAN LOOKS UNBEATABLE, EVEN OVER POWELL
BUFFALO NEWS/N.Y. POST poll, conducted 6/10-12 by Mason
Dixon Political/Media Research, surveyed 811 likely voters;
margin of error +/- 3.5% (6/17). Tested: Sen. Pat Moynihan (D),
JCS Chair Colin Powell, NYC mayoral candidate Rudy Giuliani (R),
Rep. Susan Molinari (R-13), ex-Rep. Bill Green (R), '89 NYC
mayoral candidate Ronald Lauder (R), NY GOP chair Bill Powers.

	FAV/UNFAV	ID	MOYNIHAN							
Powell	58% / 7%	81%	JOB	NOW	9/92	MEN	WOM	WHT	BLK	
Moynihan	51 / 11	98	Ex.	10%	11%	11%	9%	10%	10%	
Giuliani	21 / 12	60	Good	51	41	49	53	49	64	
Molinari	16 / 6	44	Fair	30	29	30	30	31	21	
Green	11 / 2	30	Poor	6	8	7	5	7	3	
Lauder	7 / 13	34								
Powers	4 / 2	18								

HYPOTHETICAL '94 MATCH-UPS				MOYNIHAN RE-ELECT	
				Re-elect	52%
Moynihan	61%	Moynihan	60%	Consider other	36
Powell	22	Giuliani	18	Replace	11
Moynihan	68%	Moynihan	66%	Moynihan	64%
Powers	11	Lauder	12	Molinari	16

"FOUL-MOUTH AL": At a jobs rally "staged" in Plattsburgh, Sen. Al D'Amato (R) "repeatedly shouted obscenities" at LG Stan Lundine (D). Plattsburgh Mayor Clyde Rabideau (D): "D'Amato charged straight at Stan, put his finger in his chest and started saying, 'F--- you! F--- you! ... D'Amato said 'f---' quite a bit and he said it really loud. Stan responded, 'Don't push me.' He was flushed." Rabideau said he "finally managed to quiet things down": "At that point I thought it would be best to intercede to keep these guys apart. I did not want fighting going on in our town. Not even from Big Al." D'Amato spokesperson Zenia Mucha "accused Rabideau of distorting the encounter for political reasons": "Isn't it remarkable that when Sen. D'Amato announces he may run for governor, these personal attacks start?" GOP sources said D'Amato was "furious" at Lundine for attacking him during AG Bob Abrams' (D) '92 Senate campaign (Dicker, N.Y. POST, 6/17). N.Y. POST cover screamer: "D'Amato pops his cork" (6/17). N.Y. TIMES subhead: "In front of a crowd at a rally, a Senator loses his cool" (6/17).

MAYORIAL RACE

HOTLINE 9/23/93

NEW YORK CITY MAYOR: AS BROOKLYN GOES, SO GOES THE CITY

The Marist Institute for Public Opinion surveyed 766 registered voters 9/19-20; margin of error +/- 4%. Subsample: 490 likely voters; +/- 5% (Marist release, 9/22). Tested: Mayor David Dinkins (D), ex-U.S. Atty Rudolph Giuliani (R), Conservative Party nominee George Marlin.

	REGISTERED VOTERS		LIKELY VOTERS		FAV/UNFAV
	ALL	W/LNRS	ALL	W/LNRS	
Dinkins	44%	46%	44%	46%	50%/ 39%
Giuliani	40	43	42	45	50 / 32
Marlin	1	1	1	1	
DK/Other	15	10	13	8	

	MEN	WOM	WHT	BLK	HIS	PROT	CATH	JEW	DEM	GOP	IND
Dinkins	40%	51%	25%	92%	57%	76%	37%	24%	58%	10%	27%
Giuliani	49	39	64	5	35	17	56	63	34	81	64

	BY BOROUGH					IDEOLOGY		
	MNHTN	QUEENS	S.I.	BRONX	BRKLYN	LIB	MOD	CON
Dinkins	49%	37%	26%	64%	46%	63%	37%	35%
Giuliani	36	55	60	26	46	29	55	56

DID YOU CHOOSE DINKINS/GIULIANI BECAUSE YOU ARE FOR HIM OR BECAUSE YOU ARE AGAINST THE OTHER CANDIDATES?

	FOR HIM	AGAINST OTHERS
Dinkins voters	72%	23%
Giuliani voters	51	40

DO THE FOLLOWING CHARACTERISTICS APPLY MORE TO ...

	DINKINS	GIULIANI
Better handle problem of crime	35%	52%
Better reduce ethnic/racial tensions	52	31
Better handle economic problems	40	42

HOTLINE 9/3/93

NEW YORK MAYOR: DINKINS STAYS CLOSE DESPITE HORRIBLE AUGUST

A Quinnipiac College MetroPoll, conducted 8/25-31, surveyed 1,001 likely voters; margin of error +/- 3.1% (release, 9/3). Tested: Mayor David Dinkins (D), ex-U.S. Atty Rudy Giuliani (R), Conservative Party candidate George Marlin, civil rights activist Roy Innis (D). Primaries: 9/14. General: 11/2.

GENERAL MATCH-UP

	8/25-31								
	NOW	7/23-29	WHT	BLK	HISP	CATH	JEW	DEM	PRIMARY
Giuliani	42%	41%	59%	4%	41%	56%	57%	Dinkins	58%
Dinkins	41	43	21	87	40	29	21	Innis	11
Marlin	2	3	2	1	2			DK/Other	32
Undec.	16	13							

DINKINS GETS HISPANIC BACKING: Bronx Borough pres. Fernando Ferrer, the city's "leading Latino official," endorsed Dinkins 9/1 -- the day after Fire Commis. Carlos Rivera quit and endorsed Giuliani citing an anti-Hispanic bias in the Dinkins admin. Ferrer, whose backing of Dinkins was "long-expected," accused Giuliani of "orchestrating" Rivera's "political ambush": "If that doesn't come out of Richard Nixon's dirty tricks songbook, I don't know what does" (Steier, N.Y. POST, 9/2). N.Y. NEWSDAY's Powell: "The Rivera defection punctuates a near biblical streak of bad luck and worse timing for Dinkins" (9/1). Giuliani media strategist David Garth said he expects to create a TV ad featuring Rivera (Berkowitz, NEWSDAY, 9/1).

HE WON'T MISS AUGUST: Noting the Parking Violations Bureau scandal (and not even mentioning the Crown Heights report or the Rivera defection), N.Y. POST's Seifman writes, "September can't come quickly enough for Mayor Dinkins" (8/29). Dinkins manager Bill Lynch: "Any damage that has been done, we can limit that damage between now and Nov. 2. Anytime it is perceived -- whether real or not -- that there is an adverse situation, we have to turn it up a couple of notches. ... We don't do the spin doctoring well" (NEWSDAY, 9/2). N.Y. POST's McAlary writes Dinkins "is, at the very least, still breathing" (9/2).

DE-FUSION? Ex-Rep. Herman Badillo (D), who is running for city comptroller on Giuliani's "fusion" ticket, said Giuliani "needs to loosen up": "We were at a black church and he was asked the same question about six times -- which means they weren't happy with the first five of his answers -- but he just kept repeating himself. He put them to sleep." On Giuliani as a campaigner: "I thought he was such a tough prosecutor. But when he campaigns, he's nicer than I am" (Carroll, NEWSDAY, 8/30). Giuliani: "Loosening up isn't such a bad idea" (N.Y. POST, 8/31).

HOTLINE 9/23/93

NEW YORK CITY COMPTROLLER: HOLTZMAN IN TROUBLE

Marist College poll, conducted 9/19-20, surveyed 766 registered voters; margin of error +/- 4%. Dem subsample: 325 likely runoff voters; margin of error +/- 5.5% (release, 9/23). Tested: Assemblyman Alan Hevesi (D), NYC Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman (D), ex-Rep. Herman Badillo (D).

DEM RUNOFF

Hevesi	55%
Holtzman	34
Undec.	11

GENERAL ELECTION MATCHUPS

Hevesi	45%	Badillo	39%
Badillo	30	Holtzman	30
Undec.	18	Undec.	21

HOTLINE 7/28/93

NYC MAYOR: POLL SHOWS DINKINS SURVIVES CROWN HEIGHTS

A N.Y. DAILY NEWS Poll, conducted 7/23-27 by Louis Harris & Assoc., surveyed 846 "probable" voters; margin of error +/- 3.4%. Subsamples: 668 "Most likely voters"; +/- 3.8%. Pre-Crown Heights samples: 842 RVs 7/9-11, +/- 3.4%; 680 "most likely voters," +/- 3.8%. Another poll, conducted by Lou Harris and LH Research for New York 1 News, surveyed 1,008 RVs 7/23-25; +/- 3% (N.Y. TIMES, 7/28). NOTE: Lou Harris is no longer affiliated with Lou Harris & Assocs. Tested: Mayor David Dinkins (D) and ex-U.S. Atty Rudolph Giuliani (R).

	N.Y. DAILY NEWS/HARRIS				NY NEWS 1/ LH RESEARCH
	"PROBABLE VOTERS"		"MOST LIKELY VOTERS"		
	7/23-27	7/9-11	7/23-27	7/9-11	7/23-25
Giuliani	48%	47%	50%	51%	43%
Dinkins	46	46	44	43	45

ALL NUMBERS BELOW ARE FROM THE N.Y. DAILY NEWS/HARRIS SURVEY:

	WHT	BLK	HISP	JEW	MEN	WOM
Giuliani	69%	4%	42%	62%	54%	44%
Dinkins	23	94	50	27	41	49

"DO YOU BELIEVE DINKINS WHEN HE SAID NO ONE TOLD HIM THAT THE POLICE HAD LOST OF CONTROL OF CROWN HEIGHTS UNTIL THE THIRD DAY?"

	ALL	WHT	BLK	HISP	JEW	MEN	WOM
Yes	36%	23%	63%	42%	26%	36%	36%
No	58	70	32	52	70	60	56

WHO DO YOU BLAME FOR HOW CROWN HEIGHTS WAS HANDLED?

High-ranking police officials	32%
The Mayor	23
Police on the street	19
Mayor's staff	16

Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) "took an I-told-you-so stance to the polls findings": "The voters of New York City are more intelligent than the media was assuming. They're saying, 'We'll judge him on his whole record.'" DAILY NEWS screamer: "TEFLON DAVE ... Crown Heights report didn't hurt mayor" (7/28).

JEWS & DINKINS: "Concerned about Jewish support following the release of the Crown Heights report, Mayor Dinkins plans to hire an advisor whose sole task is to lure votes from Jews. ... Among those being considered for the Jewish post is Jeremy Burton, who works in the Mayor's Office of Jewish Community Affairs" (Schwartzman, DAILY NEWS, 7/28).

"FREEDOM RIDERS": NAACP Exec. dir. Ben Chavis announced a voter registration drive for minorities in the city "in time for the November mayoral election." Chavis "repeatedly stressed that the national black organization does not endorse candidates. But

after speaking to a group of Baptist ministers in Harlem he told reporters that the NAACP plans a voter drive similar to the Freedom Rides of the 1960s in which Southern blacks were registered" (Sataline, DAILY NEWS, 7/27).

THAT'S A WRAP: Dinkins "managed to create some positive momentum" over the past couple of days in Los Angeles, where he is "raising money for his re-election campaign and drumming up support for filming in New York City." Over the weekend, Dinkins "held a fund-raiser, played tennis and met Barbra Streisand and friends for dinner and movies." Giuliani said that "Dinkins was masking fund-raising in Los Angeles as an official trip" (Sims, N.Y. TIMES, 7/27).

HOTLINE 7/21/93

NYC MAYOR: DINKINS SLAMMED BY CROWN HEIGHTS REPORT

Today's dueling screamers: N.Y. POST: "Crown Hts. Report rips Dinkins, top cops: OUT TO LUNCH! ... Now N.Y. passes buck to the feds"; N.Y. DAILY NEWS: "Dinkins' performance: TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE." N.Y. NEWSDAY: "DINKINS BLEW IT ... Mayor failed to act decisively" (all cites, 7/21).

THE REPORT: "Judging the city's bungled response to the Crown Heights riots a 'collective failure,' an explosive state report ... declared that Mayor Dinkins' slow reaction failed to 'protect the lives, safety and property of the residents of Crown Heights' (Lombardi/Benenson, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/21). The report, 'depicts an administration in disarray and unable to cope with the worst outbreak of racial rioting in New York in two decades' (Seifman, N.Y. POST, 7/21). POST's Orin & Dicker report AG Janet Reno "said yesterday that the buck on Crown Heights will stop at her desk. ... She will decide within two or three weeks whether to launch a full probe," according to Rep. Charles Schumer (D-09) who met with her (7/21). N.Y. TIMES' Gottlieb notes the report, commissioned by Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) -- and written by state criminal justice director Richard Girgenti -- "determined that there was no evidence to support the most extreme charges that have dogged the Mayor": that he and then-NYCPD Commis. (now Drug Czar) Lee Brown "had instructed the police to let marauding youths 'vent' their rage after a 7-year-old black boy was killed by on out of control car driven by a Hasidic man" (7/21).

DINKINS DECKED: "The criticism of Dinkins comes as the mayor faces a tough election fight with" ex-U.S. Atty Rudy Giuliani (R). "Giuliani had no immediate response to the report ... But there is no question that the document gives Dinkins' opponents enough ammunition to keep the issue alive" (DAILY NEWS, 7/21). N.Y. POST's Seifman: "The weighty report ... could serve as a campaign document for mayoral rival Rudy Giuliani. ... The problem for Dinkins is that this report calls into question his claim to be a healer -- which is his most potent political weapon against Giuliani, whom mayoral aides gleefully point out is a 'screamer'" (7/21). WCBS's Marcia Walker: "The mayor couldn't escape the fact that although the report by state criminal justice director Richard Girgenti absolved him of the charge that he held police back, it nevertheless painted him as out of touch with the reality of what was going on in the streets" ("CBS This Morning," 7/21). WNYC's Gene Johnson: "New York City's first black mayor came into office promising to heal some of the racial wounds dividing the city, but the Crown Heights riots have had the opposite effect" ("Morning Edition," NPR, 7/21).

EDITORIALS: N.Y. DAILY NEWS: "Few judgments about a mayor, police commissioner, district attorney and their aides could be more painful" (7/21). N.Y. POST: "An alternative explanation for the mayor's failure to order the riot quelled turns on political considerations. Dinkins may have feared that harsh measures would alienate his electoral base. Thus, it's

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*9 NYC MAYOR: CROWN HEIGHTS REPORT DUE OUT 7/20

A 500+ page report on the Crown Heights riots, scheduled to be "presented" 7/20 live on radio and TV, "is expected to clear" Mayor David Dinkins (D) "of charges that he held police back during the three days of rioting." Should the report spur "renewed tensions" it "would be damaging for Dinkins, who has staked his mayoralty on being a racial healer" (Schwartzman/Lewis, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/18). The report, produced by NY's criminal justice coord. Richard Girgenti, "will be used by many to take the measure of the incumbent ... against a background perhaps unavoidably dominated by the unruly mixture of politics and racial and ethnic sensitivity and suspicion" (Gottlieb, N.Y. TIMES, 7/18). Sources "say the report suggests Dinkins should have made the police department move more quickly to stem the rioting -- and that his failure to do so signaled them, perhaps unwittingly, that they should do next to nothing to quell the three-day disturbance" (Dicker/Steier, N.Y. POST, 7/17).

CUOMO BOOSTS DINKINS: "Amid growing complaints from black leaders" that the Crown Heights report "may hurt" Dinkins, Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) "lauded Dinkins as a 'hero' in a joint appearance ... at a Brooklyn church" (Riley, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/16). "Cuomo insisted afterward that his ringing endorsement was a 'reprise' of remarks he's made many times in the past. But some political experts were skeptical about his claims, saying that Cuomo was awakened to the impact a Dinkins defeat ... might have on his own re-election chances" (Steier, N.Y. POST, 7/18).

RIPPED AND TORN: Dinkins "went on an all out tear against" ex-U.S. Atty Rudy Giuliani (R) 7/15, "trying to undermine the foundation of Giuliani's career by claiming he was a bust as a crime-buster": "The things to which he points with such pride -- to wit, his record as U.S. attorney -- one of these days some people are going to examine how many of these cases got reversed. ... How many of those people that he carried away in handcuffs in broad daylight, did they ever get indicted?" Dinkins' "remarks indicate that the mayoral campaign has taken a strange twist: Usually it's the challenger who tries to goad the incumbent. In this case it's the reverse, as Dinkins goes after Giuliani, who seems content to lie low while remaining even with the mayor in the polls" (Seifman, N.Y. POST, 7/16).

conceivable that he refrained from insisting that police immediately halt the violence, hoping against hope that the riot would simply spend itself" (7/21). N.Y. TIMES: "The portrait of incompetence is breathtaking" (7/21).

COLUMNISTS: DAILY NEWS' McAlary: "Dinkins is blind. The mayor cannot hear the glass-breaking tumult of the riot over the tinkle of ice in a crystal cocktail glass. The Great Healer, it turns out, is a heel" (7/21). POST's Newfield: "The mayor comes across as a character in a Jackie Mason monologue -- 'I didn't know, I wasn't there, I wouldn't have heard even if I was there, I was asleep in another country'" (7/21). DAILY NEWS' Sleeper: "It's reasonable to conclude that [Dinkins'] lack of instinct for mayoral command is central to what his administration has been" (7/21). N.Y. POST's Kerrison writes "in this firestorm" Dinkins and Brown "displayed monumental ineptitude ... they abdicated their civic duty and responsibility" (7/21).

LEE BROWN: The report "also rips police brass, from" then-commis. Lee Brown "down to his street commanders, who failed to supply the city's top cop with crucial information about what was happening" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/21). N.Y. POST's Seifman notes the report found Brown "passive, ineffectual and in a state of denial -- refusing to concede his cops were helpless on three different nights" (7/21). The portion of the report covering police action "saved it's harshest criticism for Mr. Brown" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/21). DAILY NEWS' Weiss: "The numskull whose head should feel the full brunt of this 3-pound, 600-page, two volume tome is Lee Brown" (7/21).

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fresh, new look" (Ross/Sisk, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/22).

REFLECTION ON CUOMO: Gov. Mario Cuomo (D), up for re-election in '94, "can ill afford to alienate the Mayor's black supporters." Cuomo "took pains yesterday to try to limit the political fallout from the report, which he commissioned last fall to review the performance of his fellow Democrat, with which he has often had a weary alliance" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/22). Cuomo said he "hoped" Crown Heights would not be an "all-eclipsing" part of the campaign: "Are you telling me that because of one event in Crown Heights that is equated with incompetence?" (Buchsbaum, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/23).

LEE BROWN: Clinton Drug Czar and ex-NYC police commis. Lee Brown: "I take responsibility for the police response. ... We made decisions based on what we thought to be the best information at our disposal at the time. ... It's quite easy to look back and [say] things should've been done differently. ... I have not had a chance to read the report, so therefore I can't respond to the conclusions without determining how they reached the conclusions" ("M/L," PBS, 7/21).

Report Faults N.Y. Police, Mayor Dinkins on '91 Riot

By Malcolm Gladwell
Washington Post Staff Writer

NEW YORK, July 20—The state of New York today faulted senior police officials and New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins (D) for failing to prepare for and adequately respond to the three days of racial violence in the Crown Heights neighborhood of Brooklyn two years ago.

A 600-page report from the state's commissioner of criminal justice detailed numerous instances of breakdowns in communication between police at the scene of the rioting and top brass, mishandling of 911 calls and inexplicable delays in moving to quell violence.

"Major mistakes were made," said Richard Girgenti, director of criminal justice and the principal author of the report. "There were both individual and systemic failures."

But the report found no evidence to support what had been the most incendiary contention in the aftermath of the rioting—that Dinkins had restrained the police from taking aggressive action during the first two days of the rioting. It was this rumor that had led some Jewish leaders to accuse Dinkins of antisemitism.

Instead, the document blamed a "collective failure" by top-ranking police officials—including then Commissioner Lee P. Brown, now the federal drug policy director—for consistently underestimating the extent of the violence. Dinkins, it said, relied uncritically on the analysis of police officials, ignoring contradictory evidence from the news media and community leaders.

The criticism of Dinkins was strong enough that some political analysts said they believe the report could have a major impact on this fall's mayoral contest between Dinkins and Republican candidate Rudolph W. Giuliani.

"The swing voters never believed that Dinkins was an antisemite," said Jay Severin, a political commentator and consultant in Manhattan. "That's not the issue for them. They want to know whether he's a competent manager. . . . This report validates the essential claim of the Giuliani campaign, that Dinkins isn't competent."

At a news conference today, Dinkins said: "This report concludes my reliance [on the police] was misplaced. I accept that conclusion. I wish I had challenged the police account earlier." But Dinkins vowed that "What happened at Crown Heights will never again happen," and he said that he hoped "the truth in this report will serve to speed the healing."

In a statement released today in Washington, Brown said he takes "full responsibility" for actions taken during his tenure and added that "hindsight is 20/20."

The Crown Heights disturbances began

on the evening of Aug. 19, 1991, after a 7-year-old black child, Gavin Cato, was struck and killed by a car driven by a member of the Crown Heights Hasidic community. The accident, and a subsequent false rumor that a Jewish-run ambulance on the scene ignored the fatally injured boy, ignited long-standing tensions between the black, largely West Indian inhabitants of the neighborhood and the 15,000 members of the Lubavitcher sect who have lived in Crown Heights since the end of World War II.

Gangs of black youths began roaming the neighborhood, throwing bottles and rocks. Late in the evening, a 29-year-old rabbinical scholar, Yankel Rosenbaum, was fatally stabbed. The report said the investigation of Rosenbaum's death was bungled.

One of the most chilling sections of the report is the reprinting of transcripts of emergency calls to 911 from Hasidic Jews in the midst of the rioting.

911 operator: Police operator. . . . Where is your emergency?

Caller: Yes, it's President Street. My name is [deleted]. They have just come in through the door and they're attacking my wife. . . . They're storming through the windows—they're breaking the windows.

911 operator: How many people broke into your house?

Caller: I have a gang out here. . . . Would you please hurry up?

For the first two days of the violence, however, the New York police followed a policy of restraint, staying close to fixed command posts and often declining to stop or intervene in acts of violence and looting. The report said police believed "that aggressive tactics would only exacerbate an already tense situation."

The report said, however, that the police were far too slow to change this strategy when it became clear that it wasn't working. The report also appears to treat with disbelief Dinkins's contention that he was not aware that the riot was out of control until Wednesday—two days after all the New York newspapers and television stations had published articles or shown live footage of looting and rock-throwing, and after a sniper had wounded eight police officers.

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*9 NYC MAYOR: CROWN HEIGHTS REPORT DUE OUT 7/20

A 500+ page report on the Crown Heights riots, scheduled to be "presented" 7/20 live on radio and TV, "is expected to clear" Mayor David Dinkins (D) "of charges that he held police back during the three days of rioting." Should the report spur "renewed tensions" it "would be damaging for Dinkins, who has staked his mayoralty on being a racial healer" (Schwartzman/Lewis, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/18). The report, produced by NY's criminal justice coord. Richard Girgenti, "will be used by many to take the measure of the incumbent ... against a background perhaps unavoidably dominated by the unruly mixture of politics and racial and ethnic sensitivity and suspicion" (Gottlieb, N.Y. TIMES, 7/18). Sources "say the report suggests Dinkins should have made the police department move more quickly to stem the rioting -- and that his failure to do so signaled them, perhaps unwittingly, that they should do next to nothing to quell the three-day disturbance" (Dicker/Steier, N.Y. POST, 7/17).

CUOMO BOOSTS DINKINS: "Amid growing complaints from black leaders" that the Crown Heights report "may hurt" Dinkins, Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) "lauded Dinkins as a 'hero' in a joint appearance ... at a Brooklyn church" (Riley, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/16). "Cuomo insisted afterward that his ringing endorsement was a 'reprise' of remarks he's made many times in the past. But some political experts were skeptical about his claims, saying that Cuomo was awakened to the impact a Dinkins defeat ... might have on his own re-election chances" (Steier, N.Y. POST, 7/18).

RIPPED AND TORN: Dinkins "went on an all out tear against" ex-U.S. Atty Rudy Giuliani (R) 7/15, "trying to undermine the foundation of Giuliani's career by claiming he was a bust as a crime-buster": "The things to which he points with such pride -- to wit, his record as U.S. attorney -- one of these days some people are going to examine how many of these cases got reversed.

... How many of those people that he carried away in handcuffs in broad daylight, did they ever get indicted?" Dinkins' "remarks indicate that the mayoral campaign has taken a strange twist: Usually it's the challenger who tries to goad the incumbent. In this case it's the reverse, as Dinkins goes after Giuliani, who seems content to lie low while remaining even with the mayor in the polls" (Seifman, N.Y. POST, 7/16).

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NYC MAYOR: DINKINS HITS BACK ON CROWN HEIGHTS REPORT

A "battered" Mayor David Dinkins (D) "all but declared himself a 'comeback kid'" 7/22, saying the Crown Heights riots "would have been worse" if ex-U.S. Atty Rudy Giuliani (R) had been mayor. "Still reeling" from the "blistering" Crown Heights report, Dinkins "shot back, reminding listeners that Giuliani was at the center of the police union rally-turned-riot." Dinkins: "We know, had he been mayor, how he would have behaved. We witnessed that behavior when the police stormed the steps of City Hall. We know how he behaves" (Schwartzman, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/23). Giuliani "continued to hammer away" at Dinkins' handling of the incident: "It's incomprehensible that a mayor of a major city would be as disengaged as this Mayor was during Crown Heights. ... There are a whole bunch of questions here that Dinkins is going to have to deal with. I know he's going to try to run away from them" (Finder, N.Y. TIMES, 7/23). Giuliani 7/21 "lashed out" at Dinkins' "failure to contain the Crown Heights riots, claiming that a 'Mayor Giuliani' never would have let the disturbance get out of hand." In his first public comment on the report, Giuliani said it showed "a massive breakdown in leadership by the mayor with regard to Crown Heights. ... It is inconceivable that a Police Department operating under me would have any confusion about whether to make arrests or not when people are rioting" (Steier, N.Y. POST, 7/22). N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Lombardi reports "Dinkins bristled ... when reporters tried to question him about a credibility cloud cast over some of his top aides by the state's report" on Crown Heights. "Normally polite to a fault, Dinkins testily fielded just one question on the subject, then cut off further inquires" (7/22). N.Y. TIMES' Purdum writes Giuliani "used the Crown Heights report to turn the electoral debate away from ethnic policies to competence and civil stewardship" (7/22). NPR's Zarolli: "Try as he might, Dinkins may not be able to get past Crown Heights anytime soon" ("Morning Edition," 7/22).

MORE REHASH: Ex-Mayor Ed Koch writes the report "reveals Mayor Dinkins' loss of memory and lack of credibility. ... Perhaps the governor knows something we don't. But we now know that in Crown Heights the mayor failed the ... test of leadership" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/23). N.Y. TIMES' Mitchell writes on the report: "It was almost as if two separate institutions, with two separate cultures, were responding to the crisis: City Hall, with its corps of aides, human-rights workers and community mediators, and the police, a paramilitary bureaucracy that in this case was left paralyzed by a lack of orders from the top." One city official said of Dinkins' performance: "Somewhere in his head I think he assumed he didn't need to be commander in chief, in terms of police and public order" (7/23).

RENO PROBE: AG Janet Reno's "fresh look" probe of Crown Heights "will determine whether police and public officials should be prosecuted for failure to protect the community." According to DoJ spokesperson Dean St. Dennis: "The attorney general has decided that the whole matter has to be given a full,

fresh, new look" (Ross/Sisk, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/22).

REFLECTION ON CUOMO: Gov. Mario Cuomo (D), up for re-election in '94, "can ill afford to alienate the Mayor's black supporters." Cuomo "took pains yesterday to try to limit the political fallout from the report, which he commissioned last fall to review the performance of his fellow Democrat, with which he has often had a weary alliance" (N.Y. TIMES, 7/22). Cuomo said he "hoped" Crown Heights would not be an "all-eclipsing" part of the campaign: "Are you telling me that because of one event in Crown Heights that is equated with incompetence?" (Buksbaum, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 7/23).

LEE BROWN: Clinton Drug Czar and ex-NYC police commis. Lee Brown: "I take responsibility for the police response. ... We made decisions based on what we thought to be the best information at our disposal at the time. ... It's quite easy to look back and [say] things should've been done differently. ... I have not had a chance to read the report, so therefore I can't respond to the conclusions without determining how they reached the conclusions" ("M/L," PBS, 7/21).

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NYC MAYOR: GIULIANI WITH 8-POINT LEAD; CUOMO'S ROLE IN RACE

A N.Y. DAILY NEWS poll, conducted 7/9-11 by Louis Harris & Assoc., surveyed 680 registered voters "who said they had made up their minds"; margin of error +/- 4% (7/15). Tested: Mayor David Dinkins (D) and ex-U.S. Atty Rudy Giuliani (R).

GENERAL ELECTION MATCH-UP

Giuliani 51%

Dinkins 43

Giuliani, "perhaps not wanting his supporters to become complacent, said Dinkins 'shouldn't get particularly discouraged' by the numbers and refused to call himself the leader": "I don't consider myself the front-runner." Dinkins "also dismissed the significance" of the poll: "It is important to realize that all this poll really said was what we already know -- the election is deadlocked" (Schwartzman, DAILY NEWS, 7/15).

CUOMO'S EFFECT: N.Y. POST's Dicker writes, "Key political advisers" to Giuliani "are privately praising" Gov. Mario Cuomo (D) -- "for steering clear of the race." The Giuliani camp says they've "picked up strong signals that Cuomo, concerned about his own re-election next year, doesn't want to alienate Giuliani's supporters and, thus doesn't care if Mayor Dinkins loses in November." However, NY Dem chair Al Gordon: "The governor is going to be an active, enthusiastic supporter of the mayor, and as this race comes together I think that will be clear." Others also say Cuomo plans on working hard for Dinkins. "But some say he'll do so largely for practical political reasons, not because he believes Dinkins has been a good mayor who deserves re-election" (7/13). On another note, several prominent black and Jewish Dinkins' supporters sent a letter to Cuomo requesting a meeting because of their concern that Cuomo's "impending report" on how Dinkins "handled the Crown Heights riots" could damage the mayor's campaign. Meanwhile, Rev. Al Sharpton, who did not sign the letter, "accused Cuomo [7/13] of not being supportive of Dinkins by releasing the Crown Heights report four months before the election." Cuomo acknowledged receipt of the letter and said he told the signers of the letter that "he had no control over the timing or substance of the report." Sharpton also noted that Cuomo "did not order state reports for the Howard Beach and Bensonhurst cases" (Cottman, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/14).

WHIRLPOOL WAR: Dinkins announced 7/13, "he has declared war on sexual abuse in the city swimming pools -- and he has enlisted a rap group to spread the word, Arrested Development. As part of the campaign, "buttons will distributed at city pools with the slogans": "Don't dis your sis," and "Whirlpool ain't cool" (Seifman/Celona, N.Y. POST, 7/14). N.Y. NEWSDAY front page screamer: "Don't dis your sis" (7/14).

HISPANICS: Yesterday, Giuliani "sailed smoothly through an endorsement from the union representing 2,000 Hispanic correction officers (Schwartzman, DAILY NEWS, 7/15).

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*11 NYC MAYOR: BROOKLYN DEMS CROSS-OVER TO GIULIANI

The leaders of the Brooklyn Dems "bolted their party" and endorsed Giuliani. The club had never "broken ranks before." Club leader Mary Tobin: "We have to be leaders, not lemmings."

... The city of New York is like the Titanic ... except they had music" (Carroll, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 7/2). NEWSDAY's Breslin: "Because of his arrogance and incompetence to the point of being sad, Dinkins makes it possible for whites to vote against him without feeling guilty" (7/4).

HOLY VOTERS: Dinkins' six day trip to Israel this week "is like political chicken soup -- it may not help, but it can't hurt either" (Delfiner, N.Y. POST, 7/5). Although the visit has "generated little excitement in New York," Dinkins "clearly believes that he needs a lift from this." Giuliani has been critical of the trip saying it typifies "a remote mayor who is out of touch with the voters" (Steier, N.Y. POST, 7/6). Crown Heights Jewish Community Council's Rabbi Joseph Spielman said "the jaunt will not impress Jews upset over the city's handling of the Crown Heights riots" (N.Y. POST, 7/5).

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*9 NYC MAYOR: DINKINS DOES HIS PART IN INJECTING RACE INTO RACE

"Sounding what promises to be a central theme of his re-election campaign with unusual bluntness," Mayor David Dinkins (D) said he had a "special understanding" of NYC's "racial and ethnic diversity and an ability to bridge it." Dinkins: "Diversity, I am convinced, can be the key to our resurgence as a city, but not without municipal leadership that respects diversity, that understands it, that encourages it, that is willing to go to any neighborhood at any time to promote and defend it." In response to a question from a member of his luncheon audience, Dinkins "defended" his handling of the 1991 Crown Heights riots. Richard Bryers, spokesperson to ex-US Atty Rudy Giuliani (R): "We've been out in all the city's neighborhoods, as you know, and Rudy's been doing this for a long time. Maybe the reason the Mayor hasn't seen Rudy is that the Mayor hasn't been there" (Purdum, N.Y. TIMES, 6/30). Dinkins, as he "rebutted" charges of failing to unite the city: "Think about what kind of city we might have been had I not been mayor" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 6/30). N.Y. NEWSDAY header: "A Race About Race" (6/30). Comptroller candidate Herman Badillo, who running with Giuliani and is on both the GOP and Liberal lines, said Dinkins "is to blame" for the riots (N.Y. POST, 6/24). Header over N.Y. POST's Seifman's column about the effects of Crown Heights' return to the news: "Gloom Engulfs Dinkins Camp" (6/26).

TIDBIT: N.Y. DAILY NEWS' Lombardi reports two lawyers from Giuliani's former law firm "had a role" in the Crown Heights investigation, according to the head of the riot probe. Dinkins manager Bill Lynch: "It casts the investigation in a very bad light" (6/22).

THE OTHER GUYS: NEWSDAY's Gelman profiles Conservative/Right to Life candidate George Marlin and notes any votes he gets could "swing the balance of power" as the race is expected to be very close (6/28). Header over N.Y. POST's Kerrison's column on Marlin: "Conservative offers real alternative" (6/23). N.Y. POST's Seifman reports that Dinkins "indicated" he "would not give" CORE leader Roy Innis "a free pass" into the Dem primary and would not "tolerate what we call kitchen-cabinet signatures" on his nominating petitions. Innis needs 7,500 signatures (6/29). Assemblyman Dov Hikind (D), who is supporting Giuliani, has "committed himself to rounding up 5,000 signatures" on Innis' behalf (N.Y. POST, 6/28).

ADS: Political challengers to Dinkins and Comptroller Liz Holtzman (D) say they should not be pitching city bonds in TV ads during an election year. The ads, sponsored by Prudential Securities, the bond underwriters, "are not only free publicity for the incumbents, but may also violate the \$6,500 limit on campaign contributions" (Berkowitz, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 6/30).

MISCELLANY: N.Y. POST's Janison reports "several" Dem candidates for city council "are taking extraordinary steps this year to avoid drowning in a tide of votes" for Giuliani. The mostly white, traditionally Dem districts in Brooklyn and Queens -- "where Giuliani is expected to draw big numbers" -- council

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*13 NYC MAYOR: THE STEALTH CANDIDATE HAS LANDED

"After months of flying low," ex-US Atty Rudy Giuliani (R) "has finally appeared on the radar screen." His campaign staff began releasing his schedule to reporters for the first time. The first schedule revealed "no great secrets -- just the meat and potatoes of a typical campaign day." Mayor David Dinkins (D), who releases his public schedule daily, had "gone so far as to complain Giuliani was hiding out in the 'candidate protection program'" (Scwhartzman, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 6/20).

SKIRMISHING: "Blasting" Dinkins for taking "dictatorial control" over the public school system, Giuliani "took a hands-off stance" on who should run the schools: "This is a time to be a statesman and a diplomat, not attempt to be a dictator the way this mayor is trying to do" (Lombardi, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 6/19). Giuliani "lashed out" at Dinkins for once living in a subsidized apartment building and insisted the issue of rent control is "too emotional" for the mayoral race: "Too many people of means, and of a lot of means, are abusing the system." Giuliani said Dinkins "is trying to frighten people" by suggesting Giuliani wants to end rent regulation (Liff, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 6/18).

CROWN HEIGHTS UPDATE: A state report on the Crown Heights riots is being made public soon and "political experts" say it "is sure to ignite the first firestorm of the campaign." Dinkins press sec. Leland Jones: "It's been a controversy for two years. I don't see how it can be a positive. At the same time, I don't see how it can be a negative." GOP consultant Jay Severin: "If it does anything other than exonerate Dinkins, it's a very damaging tool" (Benenson, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 6/21).

CAMPAIGN TIDBITS: The 15 files purged from computers at Mayor David Dinkins' (D) campaign headquarters (see HOTLINE 5/21) "was not an inside job or caused by human error" according to an investigation (Cottman, N.Y. NEWSDAY, 6/21). Giuliani consultant David Garth recently had a "scream at Rudy day." N.Y. POST's "Page Six" reports that after a routine meeting with a reporter strayed from the questions for which Giuliani was prepped, it "developed into a shouting match" so Garth organized a day-long session of staffers "peppering Giuliani with abusive questions" to help him work on "not blowing his stack." When Giuliani learned his staffers "were hard at work digging up dirt on their boss to prepare for negative media and Dinkins attacks," he "went ballistic" (6/21). According to election reports, Dinkins has \$1,332,073 in nine campaign bank accounts and Giuliani has \$1,375,090 in five accounts (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 6/19).

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*11 NYC MAYOR: "FUSION" TICKET DISINTEGRATING?

When ex-US Atty Rudy Giuliani (R) appeared with ex-HUD Sec. Jack Kemp at a 6/15 fundraiser, he "avoided questions about a perceived divide in his own fusion ticket." He was asked about city council member Susan Alter's (D) vote in favor of Mayor David Dinkins' (D) budget -- which Giuliani has called "irresponsible" -- and said members of his ticket were trying to "rise above" their differences and "focus their attention on priorities like crime, schools and other concerns." Alter is running on Giuliani's ticket for public advocate. Also at the fund-raiser, Giuliani "denied" that he has been a "stealth candidate": "I have been campaigning 12 to 15 hours a day. It is the Mayor who has been really remote" (Manegold, N.Y. TIMES, 6/16). Giuliani, on both the Republican and Liberal party lines, is unopposed in the 9/14 primary. Dinkins faces CORE leader Roy Innis (D). N.Y. POST's Kerrison notes the media has "shut" Innis out of the race "because he will not genuflect before the liberal establishment" and writes that Dinkins' race relations record is "so flawed ... so suspect than an alternative like Roy Innis deserves to be heard" (6/16). Two Latino city council members put "Latino empowerment over party loyalty" and said they would back ex-Rep. Herman Badillo, who is running for comptroller on Giuliani's ticket (N.Y. POST, 6/17).

"CANDIDATE PROTECTION PROGRAM": With Giuliani "running a low-profile campaign, Dinkins' new strategy is "smoke Rudy out." Dinkins is "trying to draw" Giuliani "into public debate" although "normally it's the incumbent who is accused of dodging debate." Giuliani is having surrogates attack Dinkins for him, his aides won't release his schedule, and he has rejected some TV and newspaper interviews. A Dinkins aide: "The mayor's feeling is, when this guy is drawn out and begins facing the scrutiny that he has been facing, he will stagger and stumble and slip up" (Lombardi/Siegel, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 6/17).

ALSO: 1500 people demonstrated at City Hall to protest "what they called unacceptable delays" in the two year old Crown Heights riots. It was "billed" as a non-partisan event but was "dominated" by Giuliani supporters and the "tenor" of Giuliani's remarks there "suggested he would continue to raise the Crown Heights issue throughout" the race (McKinley, N.Y. TIMES, 6/17).

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*14 NYC MAYOR: SEMANTICS DOMINATE COVERAGE

Much of the Memorial Day weekend coverage was devoted to a comment made by ex-US Atty Rudy Giuliani (R) likening the Crown Heights riots to a "pogrom." A sample: Giuliani on why he used the word "pogrom": "Well, the riot, whatever you want to call it ... (occurred) because they were Jewish" (N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 5/31). N.Y. DAILY NEWS header: "Rev. Al raps Rudy for 'race-baiting'" (6/2). N.Y. POST editorial: "We too will continue to refer to the Crown Heights riot as a 'pogrom.'" ... As for Giuliani, he's right, not just on semantics, but also in his substantive point: The important thing is the reality of what happened in Crown Heights in August 1991" (6/2). Header over DAILY NEWS' Caldwell column: "Saying 'pogrom' does violence to city" (6/2). DAILY NEWS editorial: "Because the word carries such a punch it must not be used lightly" (6/2). N.Y. TIMES header: "Mayor race focuses on word" (6/1).

FUSION TICKET: Giuliani, who is running on both the Republican and Liberal party lines, signed ex-Rep. Herman Badillo (D) to his "fusion" slate. Badillo, who abandoned his bid for mayor is running for comptroller. Badillo picks up the GOP and Liberal lines by "teaming up" with Giuliani. He is also in the running for the Dem nod, against incumbent Liz Holtzman (D) and Assemblyman Alan Hevesi (D). Badillo's union with Giuliani and city council pres. Andrew Stein's (D) dropping from the mayoral race to seek re-election "create hot races" for all three offices and give voters "a suspenseful, three-ring political circus" (Schwartzman/Lombardi, N.Y. DAILY NEWS, 5/29). N.Y. TIMES' Purdum writes, "Their partnership presaged not only a rerun of the 1989 election, which [Mayor David Dinkins (D)] won by just 2 percentage points, but perhaps the most complex mayoral race since John V. Lindsay's re-election as the Liberal Party candidate in a three-way race in 1969 (5/29). N.Y. TIMES' Roberts looks at "the art of ticket splicing" and the "fusion" ticket (5/30).