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'Just call me Rudy'

Mayor Giuliani, in his own words

■ *On graduating from high school, writing in friends' yearbooks:* **"Vote Democratic."** *June 1961*

■ *After then-Mayor Ed Koch says, "Some people, when they have an old shoe, think about getting a new one — until they realize how difficult it is to walk in:"* **"The mayor is like a loafer, not like an old shoe. He should have the grace to move on."** *May 8, 1989*



■ **"I'm not mean, I'm really not. ... I love my wife and kids. I don't kick dogs. I'm a nice guy. This idea that I'm mean-hearted is a myth."** *Oct. 11, 1993*

■ *On former Police Commissioner William Bratton:* **"Ambition is a good thing. Ambition is what made America what it is, what made this city what it is."** *Dec. 3, 1993*

■ *On "Late Night with David Letterman":* **"We can kick your city's ass!"** *April 12, 1995*

■ *After former Sen. Alfonse D'Amato was criticized for mocking O.J. Simpson Judge Lance Ito:* **"I used to really love doing [Marlon Brando's Godfather] accent, but I will never, ever do it again. Even I learned something from Al D'Amato."** *May 18, 1995*

■ *After being criticized for harshly treating departing Schools Chancellor Ramon Cortines:* **"Excuse me if you don't like the style with which I'm doing it, but ... we have to produce results here, and temporizing isn't going to do that. I have a clear purpose of what I'm trying to do, and what I'm trying to accomplish, and we're going to move in that direction. If people like that, they can vote for me again. If they don't like it, they can throw me out of office. But at least I know who the hell I am."** *June 16, 1995*

■ *On the Board of Education:* **"I don't think they have the foggiest idea of what they're doing, and it's a tragedy."** *Sept. 1, 1995*

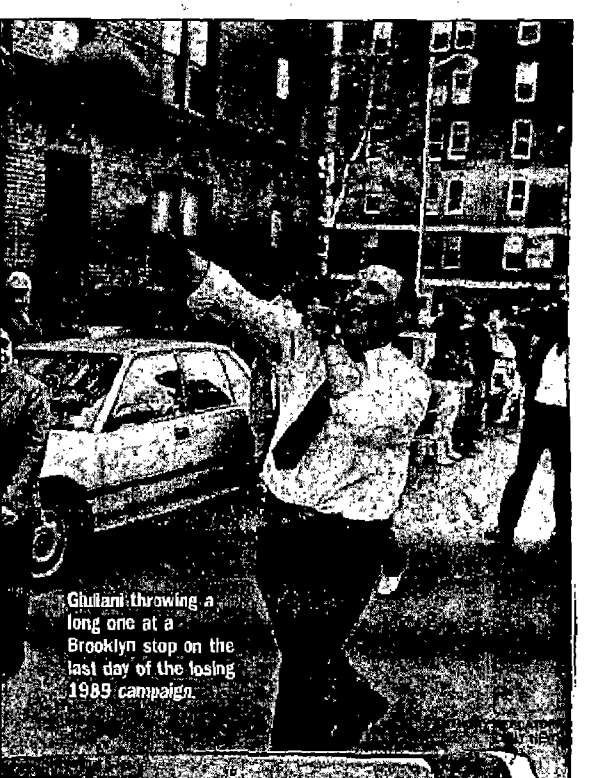
■ *After Pat Buchanan criticized the city and its citizens:* **"It sounds like he's in an absolute time warp. Pat Buchanan doesn't know what the hell he's talking about."** *Nov. 20, 1995*

■ **"Let us all work together to vanquish hate and prejudice."** *Jan. 19, 1996*

■ *After Rep. Charles Rangel used the phrase "gang rape" about Republican budget cuts:* **"I don't engage in gang rape."** *May 14, 1996*

■ *After being asked about legal experts who questioned his advocating the death penalty in a cop-killing case, he called them "academic idiots":* **"They just like to get their dumb names in the paper."** *May 24, 1996*

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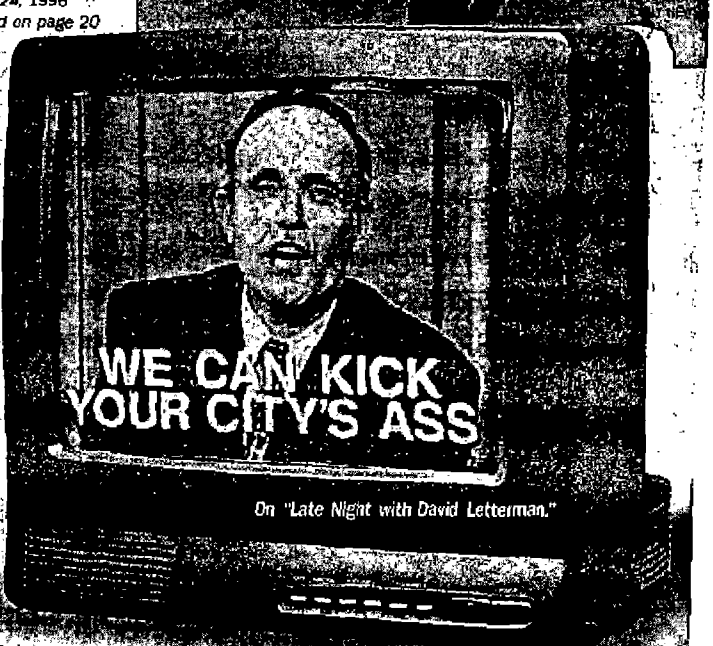


Giuliani throwing a long one at a Brooklyn stop on the last day of the losing 1989 campaign.



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Romantic Rudy embraced wife Donna Hanover in a re-creation of the famous Times Square VJ Day photo on the "Today" show in 1995.



On "Late Night with David Letterman."

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Cheers ringing

Despite ups and downs, Giuliani

As with most people, the life of Rudy Giuliani can be measured in events large and small. Taken individually, they may seem relatively insignificant. Together, *they are milestones on a road* inexorably leading to great achievement. Here are some moments in the life of New York's 107th mayor.

May 28, 1944 — Rudolph William Louis Giuliani born to Harold and Helen Giuliani

July 2, 1944 — *Baptized at* St. Francis of Assisi Church on Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn

1957 — On an academic scholarship, begins attending Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School, Brooklyn.

1961 — Voted class politician.

1961 — Graduates from high school.

Fall 1961 — Enrolls in *Manhattan College.*

Spring 1962 — Elected sophomore class president.

Spring 1963 — Defeated for junior class president.

1965 — Graduates from Manhattan and begins New York University law school. Named to Law Review in his first year.

1966 — Moves from parents' house into dormitory.

Summer 1967 — Interns at Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, *Alexander & Mitchell* — law firm of Richard Nixon and John Mitchell.

Oct. 26, 1968 — Marries second cousin, Regina Peruggi, at St. Philip Neri Church *on Grand Concourse*, Bronx.

1968 — Graduates magna cum laude from NYU, then clerks for two years with Federal District Judge Lloyd MacMahon.

1970 — Named assistant U.S. attorney for Southern District of New York.

1972 — Votes for George McGovern.

1973 — *Becomes an* Independent.





ON THE MOVE

Rudy usually seemed like a man with a mission, whether pressing the flesh on Pulaski Day in Manhattan in 1993 or on his way into federal court in New Haven in 1986 (l.).





GRADUATION DAYS

The young Rudy (l.) put on a serious face for his Bishop Loughlin yearbook photo in 1961 but lightened up for his Manhattan College yearbook photo in 1965.

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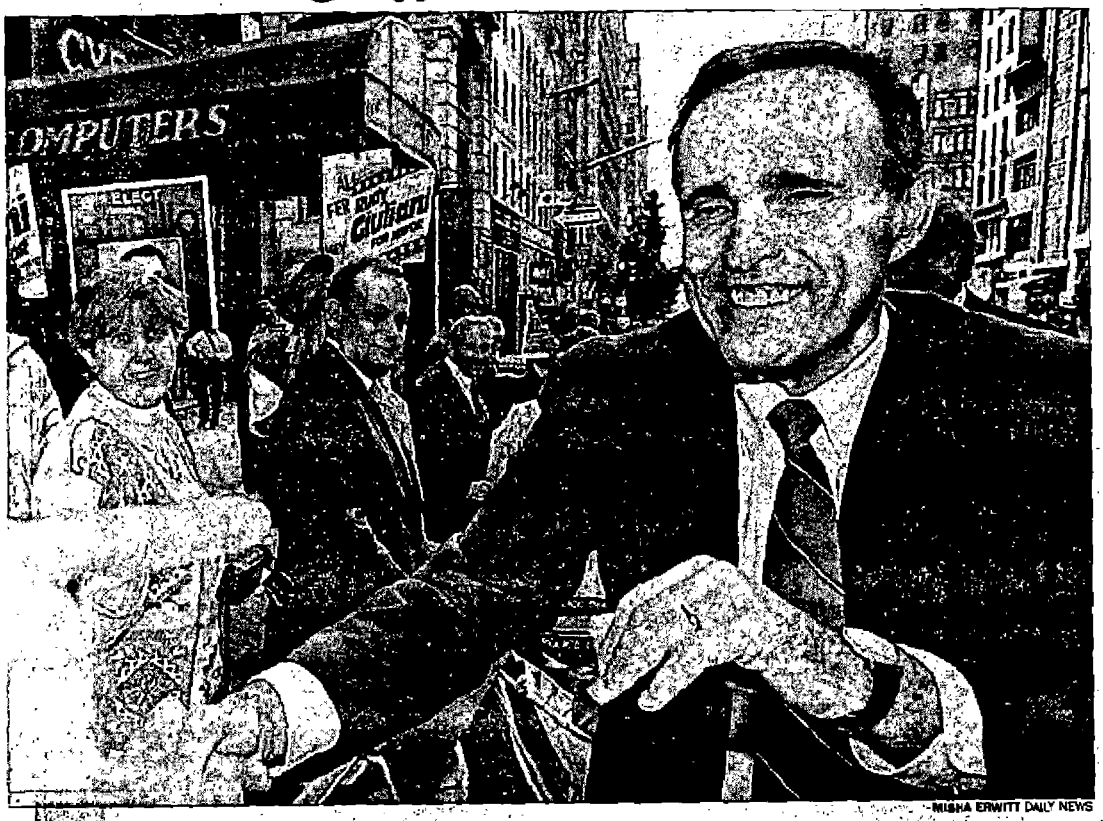
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in Rudy's ears

is leaving office as a city hero



MISHA ERWITT DAILY NEWS



THE BRIDE & GROOM

Rudy wed TV reporter Donna Hanover in April 1984.



MISHA ERWITT DAILY NEWS

UNDERCOVER Attempting to show how easy it was to buy drugs, Giuliani (l.) joined Parole Officer Benjamin Baer (c.) and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato on an upper Manhattan street where they had no difficulty scoring crack cocaine.

1973 — Named executive assistant U.S. attorney, chief of narcotics section and chief of the special prosecutions section of the Justice Department.

1974 — Prosecutes Bertram Podell, former representative from Brooklyn, who pleads guilty to conspiracy and conflict-of-interest charges during Giuliani's cross-examination.

1975 — Becomes associate deputy attorney general.

1977 — Joins law firm of Patterson, Belknap, Webb and Tyler.

1980 — Registers as Republican.

1981 — Named associate attorney general, No. 3 job in the Justice Department.

1982 — Divorces Peruggi.

1983 — Appointed U.S. attorney for Southern District of New York.

April 15, 1984 — Marries TV reporter Donna Hanover.

October 1984 — In one of his first big cases as U.S. attorney, two companies owned by commodities trader Marc Rich plead guilty to concealing taxable income and pay $150 million in penalties.

June 1986 — Wins conviction of nine members of the Colombo crime family for labor racketeering.

July 9, 1986 — With Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, buys crack on W. 160th St. in Manhattan to demonstrate how easy it is to do.

November 1986 — Convicts Stanley Friedman, former Bronx Democratic leader, of racketeering for bribing government officials.

March 1987 — After 17-month trial, convicts 17 people of racketeering for distributing drugs through group of pizzerias. Case becomes known as Pizza Connection.

August 1988 — Convicts Mario Biaggi and four others, including former Bronx Borough President Stanley Simon, of racketeering for helping Bronx military contractor Wedtech obtain federal contracts and local benefits. Some convictions are later overturned.

Jan. 10, 1989 — Announces resignation as U.S. attorney.

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Jan. 15, 1989 — Joins White & Case law firm at a reported $600,000 to $1 million a year.

April 8, 1989 — Still not an official candidate for mayor, endorsed by Liberal Party.

May 17, 1989 — Announces he is running for mayor.

Nov. 7, 1989 — Loses mayoral race to David Dinkins.

1990 — Joins law firm of Anderson Kill Olick & Oshinsky.

Sept. 16, 1992 — Leads obscene chant at raucous anti-Dinkins rally by police at City Hall.

Nov. 2, 1993 — Defeats Dinkins to become mayor.

June 21, 1994 — Giuliani and Democratic City Council agree on an austere budget stamped with his priorities, launching drive to shrink government and restrict aid programs.

Aug. 12, 1994 — Breaking with Republicans, Giuliani endorses President Bill Clinton's crime bill, showing political independence on measure important to a heavily Democratic city.

Oct. 24, 1994 — Endorses Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo. GOP leaders are enraged, and George Pataki wins, leaving Giuliani twisting in the political wind.

Feb. 10, 1995 — Purges police press office, forcing out spokesman John Miller and nearly prompting Commissioner William Bratton to quit. The message: Rudy runs the show.

March 13, 1995 — Gets City Council to agree to sweeping zoning rules that would drive sex shops from residential neighborhoods as well as Times Square.

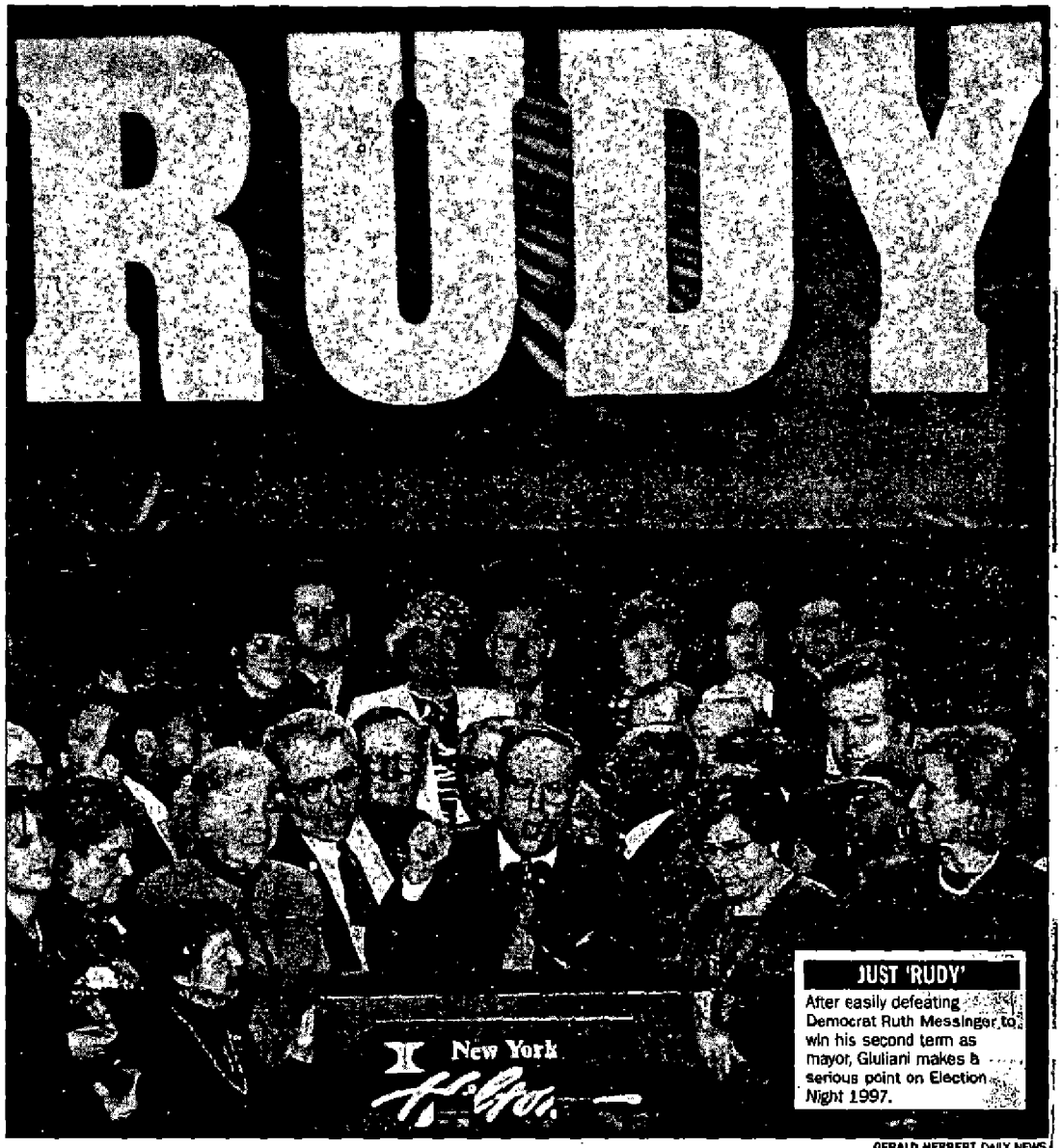
April 1, 1995 — Merges Transit Police Department with the larger NYPD.

June 1, 1995 — Says Schools Chancellor Ramon Cortines should stop acting "precious" and playing "the little victim" in scraps with City Hall.

June 14, 1995 — Cortines quits.

Oct. 23, 1995 — Ejects Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat from a city-sponsored New York Philharmonic performance for the UN's 50th anniversary.

RUDY



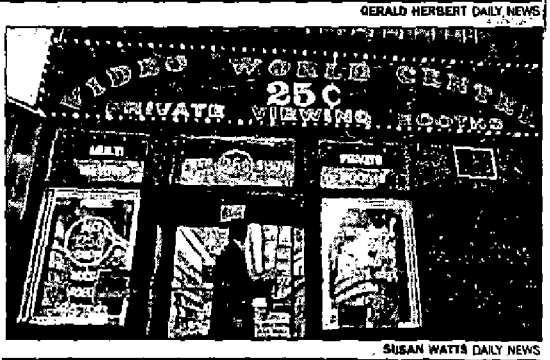
JUST 'RUDY'

After easily defeating Democrat Ruth Messinger to win his second term as mayor, Giuliani makes a serious point on Election Night 1997.

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BUDD WILLIAMS DAILY NEWS



SUSAN WATTS DAILY NEWS

THE SCENE STEALER

Rambunctious young Andrew Giuliani stole the spotlight from his dad on Inauguration Day in 1994 — one of the few who ever did that to the mayor. Giuliani vowed to cleanse Times Square of storefronts like the one above, and for the most part, he did.

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JOE DEMARIA

THREE FACES OF RUDY

The public saw many sides of the mayor over the years. He was statesmanlike with reporters in 1995 (l.), revealed a penchant for dressing in drag and costumes, as he did in a "Victor/Victoria" Inner Circle skit in 1997, and showed a tender side (top) in 2000 to press aide Cristyne Lategano — with whom, his wife, Donna Hanover, charged when they separated, he was having an affair.



THOMAS MONASTER DAILY NEWS

THE LOUIMA CRISIS

After Abner Louima told of being brutally assaulted by cops in a Flatbush, Brooklyn, precinct house in August 1997, a somber Giuliani visited him in the hospital, accompanied by his ever-present police commissioner, Howard Safir (r.).



DAVID BURNS

Nov. 4, 1995 — Reaches tentative five-year contract with teachers that gives him labor peace but contains none of the major productivity gains he promised.

March 26, 1996 — Bratton resigns.

March 28, 1996 — Announces Howard Safir as new commish.

March 1, 1997 — Dresses in drag for Inner Circle journalists' lampoon dinner, launches into rendition of Marilyn Monroe's "Happy Birthday, Mr. President."

Aug. 13, 1997 — A column by the Daily News' Mike McAlary reveals that a Haitian immigrant named Abner Louima was brutally sodomized by cops in the bathroom of a Flatbush, Brooklyn, police station Aug. 9.

Aug. 14, 1997 — Giuliani visits Louima in hospital.

Nov. 4, 1997 — Despite Louima controversy, is reelected mayor over Democrat Ruth Messinger in a landslide.

June 13, 1998 — Announces plan for $16 million emergency command center at 7 World Trade Center.

Sept. 5, 1998 — Million Youth March attracts more than 6,000 to Harlem. Sixteen cops and 12 protesters hurt, one arrested.

Feb. 4, 1999 — Unarmed peddler Amadou Diallo is shot at 41 times by four plainclothes cops in Bronx and is killed, reigniting tensions between police and black community and putting focus again on Giuliani and his support of aggressive policing.

Feb. 9, 1999 — Giuliani attends Diallo's funeral.

April 15, 1999 — Close to 10,000 people march across Brooklyn Bridge to protest Diallo's death.

Sept. 23, 1999 — Demands that the Brooklyn Museum of Art cancel an exhibit he hasn't seen or risk losing millions in city subsidies after Catholic League complains.

Nov. 1, 1999 — Judge orders Giuliani to restore museum funding on First Amendment grounds.

Feb. 25, 2000 — Jury acquits cops in Diallo death.

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March 16, 2000 — Unarmed off-duty guard Patrick Dorismond shot and killed by an undercover cop during a scuffle outside midtown cocktail lounge. Later, police commissioner discloses Dorismond's sealed juvenile arrest record and his adult arrest record, showing three busts for minor incidents.

March 19, 2000 — Admits opening Dorismond's file to prevent cop from being "demonized."

March 27, 2000 — Drops dispute with Brooklyn Museum, restoring funding and adding $5.8 million to city's subsidy.

March 30, 2000 — Poll shows 72% of city residents disagree with mayor's handling of Dorismond case.

April 6, 2000 — Hillary Clinton leads Giuliani for first time in Senate race poll, with mayor losing support over Dorismond shooting.

April 20, 2000 — Aide to Hanover announces the First Lady is joining cast of controversial play "The Vagina Monologues," apparently against her husband's wishes.

April 27, 2000 — Giuliani discloses he has prostate cancer, the disease that killed his father in 1981. Revelation sends undeclared campaign for Senate seat being vacated by Daniel Moynihan into disarray.

May 3, 2000 — Announces that Judith Nathan, a 45-year-old East Side divorcee, is "a good friend, a very good friend," sending his roller-coaster 16-year marriage to Hanover into a tailspin.

May 10, 2000 — Announces he will separate from Hanover, who finds out from his public statement. She accuses him of carrying on a relationship for several years with one-time aide Cristyne Lategano.

May 18, 2000 — Says revealing Dorismond's record was "a mistake."

May 19, 2000 — Announces that the cumulative effect of his prostate cancer and floundering marriage has forced him to drop out of the Senate race against Clinton.



TODD MAISEL DAILY NEWS

FROM FAMILY MAN TO SINGLE GUY

In 1997, the Giuliani family was the picture of happiness at Caroline's First Communion (below). In May 2000, the mayor announced to his wife and the world he would separate from Donna Hanover and spend time with "good friend" Judith Nathan, (above) whom he squired around the upper East Side publicly for the first time.



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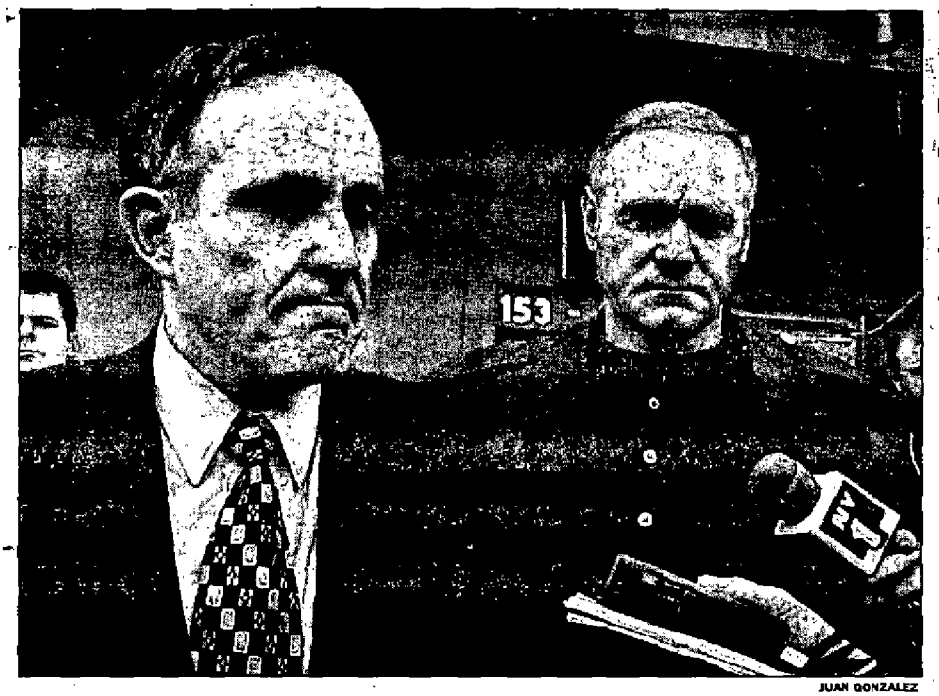
THE FIGHT THAT NEVER WAS

Mayor Giuliani shakes hands with First Lady Hillary Clinton at the 2000 Salute to Israel Parade, a few weeks after he announced that the combination of prostate cancer and his messy divorce would knock him out of campaigning against her for Senate.

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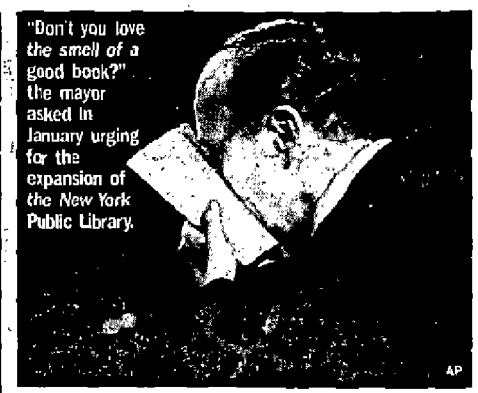
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JUAN GONZALEZ

A grim mayor and his then-fire commissoner, Howard Safir, spoke to reporters after the New Year's Eve 1995 death of fire Lt. John Clancy, killed trying to save squatters in a drug-infested building in Jamaica, Queens.



"Don't you love *the smell of a* good book?" the mayor asked in January urging for the expansion of *the New York* Public Library.

AP



Like John Travolta, the mayor had a touch of Saturday night fever in 2000.

JOE DEMARIA

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■ *After a sixth-grade teacher was immediately fired for discussing God and leading a classroom prayer:* **"If they were dealing with larceny or pedophilia, there wouldn't have been the same haste."** *June 20, 1998*

■ **"We produce a lot of garbage. We don't do it because we're wasteful. We do it because there are a lot of people in the city, and that brings great benefits to the American economy."** *Jan. 16, 1999*

■ *On the day of the shooting of unarmed Amadou Diallo by four cops:* **"Be patient. ... We all have to wait and react to facts."** *Feb. 4, 1999*

■ **"It obviously troubles both the police commissioner and myself that 41 shots were fired."** *Feb. 5, 1999*

■ *At Diallo's funeral:* **"I'm very sorry for what happened, and I think everyone in the city is very sorry for what happened, and we wish it could be reversed in some way."** *Feb. 12, 1999*

■ *On what drunken-driving suspects whose cars are impounded by cops should say:* **"'Thank you, officer, you've helped me deal with a problem that I otherwise wouldn't deal with, that endangers my fellow citizens.'"** *Feb. 26, 1999*

■ *To a graduating class of police officers:* **"Ultimately, you should consider yourselves ... civil rights workers. You protect the citizens of the city's ... most basic right: to be free of crime and free of fear."** *April 26, 1999*

'JUST CALL ME RUDY'

"Mayor Giuliani in his own words

■ *After a poll showed most New Yorkers opposed his education plans:* **"Leadership is not about polls."** *May 2, 1999*

■ *After the governor and Legislature agreed to abolish the city commuter tax:* **"Maybe it will hurt me politically, but the message I am trying to send is, 'Don't mess around with the city."** *May 13, 1999*

■ *On the possibility of facing Hillary Clinton in the Senate race:* **"I'm looking forward to see what kind of support I can get, and also to see the fun we could have as I travel to Arkansas and announce that although I've never lived there, never worked there and don't know much about the place, I'm running for the Senate."** *June 5, 1999*

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After a caller on a radio talk show accuses him of committing "adultery in office":

"Why don't you hang up? Thank you and goodbye. Okay. I don't let people intrude on my personal life, and I think that man is an idiot. So why don't you go stick it? Thank you."

April 5, 2001

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■ *On vowing to cut off aid to the Brooklyn Museum for planning to display a work of art featuring an image of the Virgin Mary splattered with elephant dung:* **"You don't have a right to government subsidy for desecrating somebody else's religion. And therefore we'll do everything that we can to remove funding for the Brooklyn Museum until the director comes to his senses."** *Sept. 23, 1999*

■ **"I have an absolute right to explain to people when I believe that a judge has acted incorrectly, illegally, stupidly. There are times when all those things happen."** *Dec. 18, 1999*

■ *On Hillary Clinton:* **"Go back to Arkansas."** *Dec. 24, 1999*

■ *Announcing his divorce:* **"For quite some time, it's probably been apparent that Donna and I lead, in many ways, independent and separate lives."** *May 10, 2000*

■ *To a reporter, after disclosing he had prostate cancer,* **"Pray for me."** *May 12, 2000*

■ *On withdrawing from the Senate race because of the cancer diagnosis:* **"You realize you're not a superman. You're just a human being."** *May 19, 2000*

■ *On whether he'd grown closer to God:* **"I hope He's closer to me."** *May 19, 2000*

■ *After defending the police on charges of racial profiling:* **"It's part of a political game that gets played in this city, which is, 'Let's see if we can work up racial tension by misunderstanding what people are saying in good faith.' They do it all the time to me. I'm used to it."** *Oct. 6, 2000*

■ **"I just went through a very difficult year — probably the most difficult year of my life. Nobody did more to help me than Judith Nathan. I'll be eternally grateful to her."** *May 17, 2001*

■ **"I don't want any sympathy from anyone."** *May 17, 2001*

'JUST CALL ME RUDY'

Mayor Giuliani in his own words

■ **"Could I turn around the Board of Education the way I've turned around the city? Yeah, I could have done it in about six months."** *Aug. 17, 2001*

■ *After calling city bus drivers "morons":* **"You want to call me names, you want to yell at me? I listen for a little while, and then I tell you what I think of you. ... That's the way I am. That's my personality. ... The things I do not accept without response ... is when somebody tries to impugn your integrity."** *June 29, 2001*

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"My relationship with Judith Nathan is an adult one. It's a mature one. It's one that's gone on for two years."

May 17, 2001



Rudy remembering the last Republican mayor of New York, John Lindsay, on his death in December 2000

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