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1. At the bottom of page one I do not know if I would choose the Clean Air Act and the Americans with disabilities act as our principal accomplishments to date. I think it would be better to talk about capital gains, the budget agreement and other financial issues, on the assumption that the audience will probably be largely comprised of Wall Street types. Perhaps we could even get the President to say something about other financial issues as well, such as CFTC/SEC, etc.
2. The comments at the bottom of page 6 about the evils of divided government contrast with our support for the Republican Senate in New York on page 4.
3. It may seem disingenuous to attack Cuomo for a budget deficit on page 3 when we have a far larger deficit of our own to deal with. However, we can make the point here that Cuomo has less of an excuse, since he has line-item veto power. (See attached.)

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

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RESPONSE:

*See Comments. Thanks.
Holly Williams
7-20-90*

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Date: June 16, 1990
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7:30 p.m., TUESDAY, ~~JUNE~~ 24, 1990

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Here in Albany, liberal Democrats blame every problem on Republican policies -- especially Republican economic policies. But in 198((x)) a large energy corporation based in New York didn't go out of business. It just moved south to Virginia, taking ((number)) jobs with it. And in 19 ((x)), a large airline centered in New York didn't go out of business. It just moved south to Texas, taking ((number)) jobs with it. In fact, since 1983, almost a third of the Fortune 500 corporations based in New York City have chosen to leave.

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Will people take this literally?
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See Treasury Comment #3 (attached in back)

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Well, New Yorkers are sick and tired of a declining quality of life that drives away companies and good jobs. New Yorkers ~~are~~ ^{want to} get tough w/ those responsible for ~~sick and tired of~~ open-air drug marts and muggings. ~~and~~ ^{want to empower the poor, to create opportunities for home ownership +} New Yorkers ~~are sick and tired of the liberal anti-reform mentality.~~ ^{financial independence.}

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These matters of jobs and taxes are important. But safe streets are of equal concern, especially in a city that lives in fear. That's why New York agrees with us -- these violent criminals deserve nothing less than punishment swift and sure.

So Republicans want to change lenient, blame-the-victim laws, and liberal Democrats don't.

Republicans want to allow the women of this state to be able to defend themselves with MACE, and liberal Democrats don't.

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(It's not a perfect bill, but it was crafted by Republicans)

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If liberal Democrats should have learned anything, it is that you cannot reform an education system by throwing billions of dollars at it. Right here in New York State, spending on education increased by ~~(~~dollar amount~~)~~ ^{#6.4 billion from 1982-1989} ~~over~~ ~~(years)~~; and yet SAT scores dropped ~~(number)~~ ^{by 6 points}, and graduation rates fell from ~~(numbers)~~ ^{1.1 percentage point.}. When is it going to penetrate liberal thinking that we shouldn't throw money at an education system that is already the most expensive in the industrialized world? When are they going to stop measuring the results of a program by the size of its price tag? When are they going to stop blocking reform?

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Also Treasury comment #2. (attached in back)

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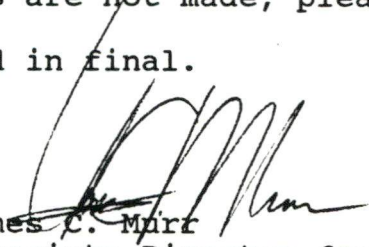
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If our proposed substantive changes are not made, please let us know before the material is prepared in final.


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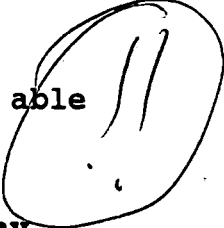
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 Ext. 2702

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To: Daniel Casse

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NY Rep. Party - (7) Seven pages.

Report due by 3 pm Fri (Today)

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FROM:

AUSTEN FURSE *AF*

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New York Republican Party Draft Speech

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RESPONSE:

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON CW

FROM: MARK DAVIS MD

SUBJECT: REVISIONS ON NEW YORK STATE PARTY

This morning, members of the Senior Staff had second thoughts on this speech, worrying that it could lead too easily to a direct debate between yourself and a certain personage in Albany. So we toned down the speech a bit, cutting out some of the fighting words.

Also, because of the ongoing budget summit, we have inserted some new language on Page Seven that leaves room for Congressional leaders to defy expectations, and to join you in a heroic step toward balancing the budget.

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