

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
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001. memo	Personal (Partial) (1 page)	11/01/1994	P6/b(6)
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COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Speechwriting
OA/Box Number: 8170

FOLDER TITLE:

HRC [Hillary Rodham Clinton]/Cuomo 11/2/94

2012-1004-S

ms540

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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A WEEK IN POLITICS IS AN ETERNITY -- NOT JUST A CLICHE THIS WEEK

Last week, while the President was in the Middle East, the domestic political landscape changed considerably. As in most off-year elections, the majority party is expected to lose seats in both Houses of the Congress. But there is now extensive evidence that a shift in momentum has occurred. Just consider one week's worth of political news:

- o Improving Economy
- o President leading abroad
- o POTUS Job Approval and Party Trial Heat #s Rising
- o Candidates Rising in Polls
- o Republicans Abrogate Support for Contract
- o Republicans Put Social Security In Play
- o Huffington Alienated on Immigration Issue

A Week When Americans Heard A Peace and Prosperity Message about the Country. The week began with President Clinton announcing that the first estimate of the deficit for FY1994 was \$203 billion, more than \$100 billion lower than was projected before the economic plan passed. The week ended with the announcement that the country's economy grew by 3.4% at an annualized rate in the third quarter of 1994 which spurred a 55 point rise in the Dow. In between, the public saw President Clinton helping to lead the Middle East peace process. Conclusion: *The nation is at peace and the economy is growing. We have made an important beginning these last two years.*

A Week When Polls Moved.

Consider these selected results from the most recent (Democrats on the Rebound) Time/CNN Poll:

Likely to Vote Democratic 44%
Likely to Vote Republican 38%

Approve of Job President is Doing: 48%
Disapprove of Job President is Doing: 40%

Rather Democrats Control Congress: 44%

Rather Republicans Control Congress: 37%

Reaganomics Was Bad for the Country 47%
Reaganomics Was Good for the Country 39%

Favor Clinton Economic Policies 44%
Return to Reagan Economic Policies 39%

Most Overlooked Economic Statistic of the Week. While 40,000 additional Americans were forced to go on food stamps each week during all four years of the Bush Presidency, USDA has just released a report that 700,000 Americans have come off food stamps in the last several months.

A Week When Republicans Abrogated their Contract on America.

Once Republicans said they would campaign on the contract; now, they are not mentioning it in their ads, and they're fighting about it in the press. On September 25th, House Republican Conference Chairman Dick Armey told Roll Call "obviously, it does no good for us to make a Contract with the American people if the American people don't know about it." Two days later, Congressman Bill Paxton called the contract "a framework for these candidates to run on during the final weeks of the campaign."

Yet, on October 27th, when asked why a \$2 million Republican ad campaign failed to mention the GOP contract, Haley Barbour said: "the TV spots you run the last 10, 12 days of the campaign, you just cannot fill full of lots of facts and specific programs because you just don't have time in a thirty-second spot." GOP Pollster John McLaughlin in an article published October 28, 1994 in the Washington Times criticized Frank Luntz for the failure of the contract as a political device. The Republican contract has enabled Democratic campaigns to define the terms of the last weeks of the election -- Moving forward vs. Going back to Reaganomics -- and that is why we have seen the momentum shift in Democratic races.

A Week When Republicans Put Social Security in Play as a Campaign Issue.

Congressman Rick Santorum, in Pennsylvania, called the existing retirement age of 65 years "ridiculous," and recommended it be moved to "at least" 70. Campaigning in Virginia, Oliver North called for making the Social Security System voluntary, a move the AARP has previously denounced as possibly injurious to the entire pension system -- public and private. Other candidates have made similarly radical proposals.

The Republican National Committee has charged the Democrats with plotting to cut Social Security, so the issue is now in play for Democrats (who are historically identified as the creator-protectors of the program).

"Now, not every Republican congressman or candidate is the enemy of Social Security. I don't want to leave that impression. But I'm talking only about the 300 candidates who signed this Contract With America. As far as they're concerned, I would encourage every beneficiary of Social Security and everybody contributing to Social Security to ask and find out whether their own Republican candidate in their district signed this contract. If they did, I consider it a menace to the Social Security program." Robert Ball, Social Security Commissioner under President Nixon, October 27, 1994.

A Week When Important Campaigns Got Their Footing. Following a presidential visit, an important endorsement from Mayor Giuliani, an editorial endorsement by the New York Times, and a strong effort to run a focused campaign, Governor Cuomo now leads the race according to the most respected polls in New York. Congressman Tom Foley has assumed a stronger position in his race in Washington state. *Senator Edward Kennedy, after a presidential visit, and two successful outings in campaign debates,* may be leading by as much as 20 points in his reelection campaign. George Stephanopoulos said on Meet the Press that no Democratic incumbent Senator would lose his election. Polls show that a majority of Americans want to reelect their Congressmen. And in the places where President Clinton campaigned in the prior week -- such as Michigan, Cleveland, Connecticut and Pennsylvania -- the (Carr, Hyatt, Curry and Wofford) campaigns are now moving up smartly.

A Week When the California Campaign Turned Upside Down. Senator Dianne Feinstein now has a strong lead in her race against Congressman Michael Huffington. After endorsing California Proposition 187, the anti-illegal immigration initiative, it was learned that Congressman Huffington hired and kept for five years an undocumented worker as a child care provider in his homes in California and later in Washington, D.C. After transporting the housekeeper to the Capital, Huffington cosponsored legislation making it a crime to transport illegal aliens over state lines. Huffington blamed the decision to hire the worker on his wife. GOP Strategist William Kristol cracked on Meet the Press on October 30th that Republican chances to beat Feinstein would be enhanced by Huffington's withdrawal. The same day, Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan endorsed Senator Feinstein.

*Improving Economy
President leading abroad
POTUS Job Approval Rising
Party Trial Heat #s Rising
Candidates Rising in Polls
Republicans Abrogate Contract
Republicans v Social Security
Huffington Alienated*

AND THAT WAS JUST A WEEK

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[001]

November 1, 1994

TO: Hillary Rodham Clinton
FROM: Lissa Muscatine
RE: Cuomo luncheon remarks

I haven't seen Joe Velasquez' briefing for the Cuomo luncheon on Wednesday, but based on conversations I've had with Andrew Cuomo and the campaign staff organizing it, there are a few main themes they'd like you to mention:

- 1) That the governor is the kind of partner the President needs in New York
- 2) Women's issues -- particularly CHOICE and public safety [the audience will be mostly women -- about 450-500 people altogether]. I've also included some references to recent crimes in New York that may be worth citing.
- 3) Governor Cuomo's integrity and experience (in contrast to Pataki being a tool of the NRA, the radical right, and D'Amato).
- 4) Governor Cuomo's ability to unite people, rather than divide them. After the Guiliani endorsement, Pataki has been playing up the upstate-downstate division in New York. The Cuomo campaign is using this as an example of Pataki's resorting to divisiveness and polarization.
- 5) The Guiliani endorsement and how it signals that Cuomo can achieve bipartisan support to move New York forward.

My sense is that for events like these you only want talking points with local statistics and facts. I'm giving you some boilerplate (just to remind you of what you've said on other occasions) and a list of Cuomo's accomplishments on issues important to women. I'm under the impression that an expanded version of his accomplishments will be provided in your briefing materials from Joe.

Mrs. Cuomo will introduce you. After your remarks, you will introduce Governor Cuomo.

Let me know if you need anything else.

Lissa

P6/b(6)

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
LUNCHEON FOR GOVERNOR CUOMO
NEW YORK CITY
NOVEMBER 2, 1994**

TALKING POINTS

[Acknowledgments]

**WE NEED PARTNERS AT THE STATE LEVEL WHO CAN HELP US MOVE FORWARD
AND ACHIEVE PRESIDENT CLINTON'S AGENDA FOR CHANGE AND EMPOWER
ORDINARY AMERICANS WITH THE TOOLS THEY NEED TO TAKE
RESPONSIBILITY AND FULFILL THEIR POTENTIAL**

* We live in a transitional period when fear and uncertainty sometimes obscure our hopes for the future. But it's also a time of great possibility -- a time of economic renewal, of democracy spreading around the world, of former enemies coming together in the name of peace in South Africa and the Middle East, of a rekindling of our spirit of community and unity here at home.

* Someone once said: "New York is humanity in a microcosm." That's why the election in New York is so critical to America's path and to defining what kind of country and what kind of people we want to be.

* With Governor Cuomo's help, the President has been able to get America moving forward again. It's the kind of partnership we've needed to get our economic house in order, to pass the most sweeping crime bill in history [and some of the best ideas, like boot camps, came from Mario Cuomo], to achieve the Family and Medical Leave law, to expand Head Start, to make college loans repayments more flexible, and to expand job training opportunities.

Most important, it's the kind of partnership we need if we want to keep children and families squarely on our domestic agenda.

THE WOMEN OF NEW YORK HAVE MUCH AT STAKE IN THIS ELECTION

* Like the President, Governor Cuomo is committed to giving women greater economic security and independence, more workplace flexibility, and more choices in their work and personal lives.

* Governor Cuomo has always supported a woman's right to choose.

*** Economic Security**

Governor Cuomo has expanded opportunities for women in business; expanded child care programs so that women can pursue careers, education, or job training opportunities; and he introduced the first automated system for tracking and collecting child support payments -- tripling the number of children receiving support from absent parents.

*** Public Safety [you might want to make reference to recent crimes in New York and the fear and anger reflected in these crimes: a 12-year-old boy in New York City was stabbed to death a few days ago by an adult who was inadvertently hit by an egg as he walked down a sidewalk where some kids were having an egg fight; 32 security guards were patrolling the hallways of Westchester County's largest high school this week after a 17-year-old student stabbed another student to death during an altercation; a rash of rapes in Central Park]**

Governor Cuomo has fought for a ban on assault weapons and was a major supporter of the crime bill.

He created the Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence, which has vastly improved the way law enforcement officers and health care workers respond to victims of domestic violence.

He increased funding for rape crisis programs and created the Rape and Sexual Assault Task Force to provide critical help to sexual assault victims. **Hearing about the rash of rapes in Central Park recently only reinforces the urgency of programs such as these.**

*** Women in Government**

Governor Cuomo appointed the first two women ever to the New York Court of Appeals -- one as chief judge. He made the State Division for Women a cabinet-level office -- the only one in the nation. And he is sharing the ticket this year with Attorney General Candidate Karen Burstein [Bur-steen].

*** Women's Health**

Governor Cuomo established the first statewide community-based health partnership to focus on breast cancer detection and education. He also signed a law requiring insurance companies to cover annual mammograms for women with family histories of breast cancer.

*** GOVERNOR CUOMO HAS THE EXPERIENCE, INTEGRITY, AND COMPASSION NEEDED TO GOVERN ALL THE PEOPLE OF NEW YORK STATE**

There has been a tendency on the part of our opponents throughout this election to resort to a "divide and conquer" strategy. To make people focus on their differences. To exclude, rather than include. To create divisiveness, whether it's between upstate and downstate, rich and poor, city and rural.

Governor Cuomo doesn't resort to tactics that bring out the worst in people. He leads by bringing people together. By helping us find our common ground, our common values, and our common aspirations.

That is the real meaning of leadership.

Governor Cuomo is his own person. He doesn't belong to anybody else. He doesn't change his mind on difficult issues like choice every time he senses a shift in the political winds.

In the complicated times we face, he is the kind of leader New York needs. He the kind of partner the Mayor of New York needs, which is why Rudy Giuliani endorsed him. And he is the kind of partner the President needs.

I knew that, over time, as our message got out, more and more people would line up behind Democratic candidates across our country. I admit I never counted on so many Republicans coming over to help us. But it's clear that even some Republicans are uncomfortable with the "divide and conquer" strategy we've seen in a number of races.

If we care about the future of our country, we have to make sure that Mario Cuomo stays in Albany working for ALL the people of New York, and working with the President to make sure that the American Dream applies to ALL Americans, not just some of us.

Thank you very much. [Introduce Governor Cuomo].

###

CUOMO '94 (NOTES)

Kathy Barron 212 754-1994

450-500 women predominantly

Intro by Mrs. Cuomo

HRC will give remarks + intro Cuomo

Tix = \$250, \$500

Mix of prog women, society wives

Grand ballroom of NY Hilton

Partnership - needs

A new beginning - first partner in Wash - not telling NY
+ cities to drop dead

New that Major has endorsed - chance to
achieve bipartisan progress → end gridlock
Gov has proven that's the way to move
fwd.

Simple

* Experience

* Integrity - own person

Pataki - NRA, Radical Right, D'Amato

<Women on ticket>

Andrew
Cuomo

Choice is a big issue for us

"we want ^{candidate choice} choice not multiple choice"

Integrity

Pataki v. effective at running v. divisive ads

- Matant ~~is~~ divisive

Pataki - Maris = a downstate gov.

CUOMO (2)

Divisive - old Repub. tactic / divide + conquer

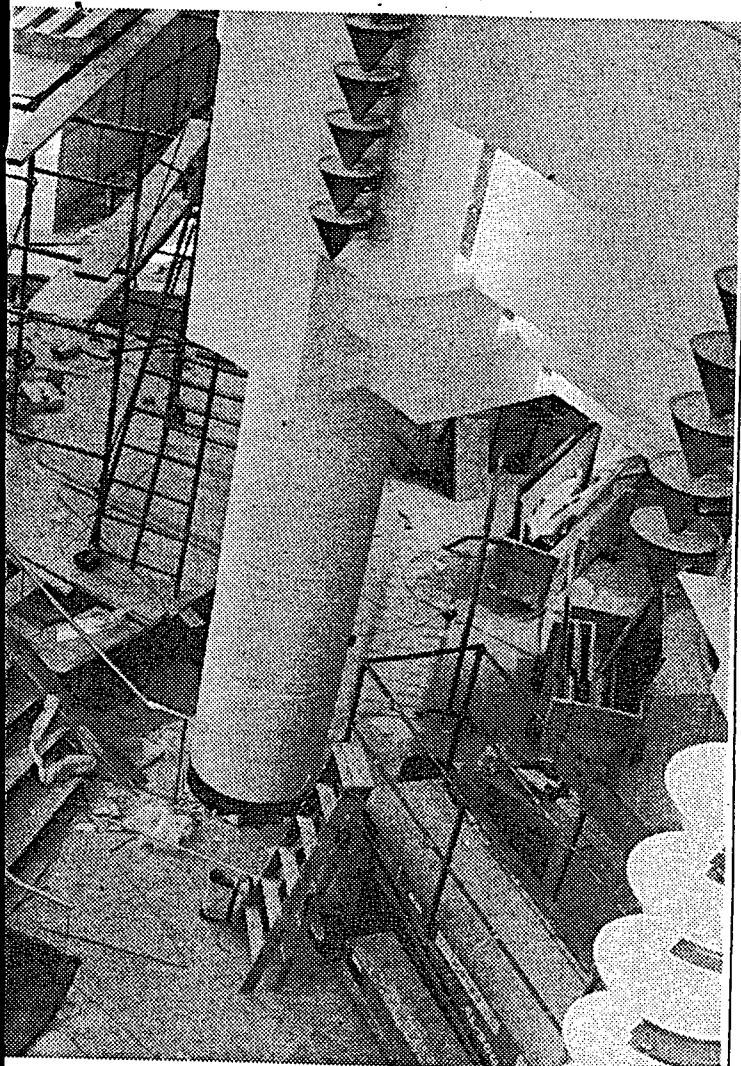
Appeals to the worst in ppl

Mc Cuomo opposite -

lead by his ppl to get

unity, cohesive

CITY



Edward Keating/The New York Times

proved greater than originally thought. "Structural engineers are being completed and the Vista is to reopen on Tuesday.

Hotel to Finally Reopen

ght woods have replaced all the public areas. The repossessing West Street is now huge, with large setting in light. Another new leads to the World Trade Plaza. The Tall Ships Bar, possible only through the ho- now has a prominent en- on Liberty Street.

hoping that 80 percent of service will eventually a neighborhood people, not guests," Mr. Zeller said.

sical freshening up and a push were dictated more y of supply and demand y the bombing's aftermath. Vista was built in 1981, it ppetition in the financial d over the years it had

"Lots of people don't realize it, but we were in the midst of a pretty extensive renovation at the time of the incident," Mr. Zeller said.

The "incident" — the only word Mr. Zeller ever uses for the bombing — made the renovation far more urgent. The two rival downtown hotels have had 21 months to woo Vista visitors. Indeed, the hotel estimates that it lost between \$70 million and \$80 million in revenues in the 20 months it was closed. It will take awhile to recoup those losses.

The Vista is rolling out more than a dozen new marketing programs, many of which involve deep discounts on its rooms and restaurants. It is mailing a newsletter to 20,000 residents and small businesses with lower-Manhattan ZIP codes, updat-

Man, Struck by Stray Throw In Egg Fight, Kills a Youth

In Another Incident, a Boy Falls to His Death

By **GEORGE JAMES**

A pre-Halloween egg fight among a dozen children on Saturday night led to the death of a 12-year-old Brooklyn boy when one of the eggs accidentally struck a passing man who became enraged and stabbed the youth, the police said.

As the boy, Pedro Ramos of Bushwick, staggered away, mortally wounded in the groin and pleading for help, the man's companion kept kicking and punching him, witnesses and the police said. Two witnesses stepped in to stop the man doing the kicking and held him until two transit police officers made the arrest, said Capt. William F. Plackemeyer of the New York Police Department's Brooklyn Detective Bureau.

Pedro died in surgery in Wyckoff Heights Medical Center around 7 A.M. yesterday, the police said.

One suspect, Roberto Delagado, 20, from Brooklyn, who the police said told them he was a handyman, was in custody last night on a first-degree assault charge. The police said he apparently had no police record. The police were looking for the second man, about 30, who they said they believed wielded the knife.

Pedro was tall and thin; he weighed only 70 pounds, his mother, Nora Carradero, said yesterday in her small apartment.

"How can they do that to a skinny 12-year-old boy?" she asked.

In a separate egg-throwing incident, a 10-year-old boy fell to his death from the roof of a five-story building in upper Manhattan Saturday night after he and some other youths left a Halloween party and threw eggs from the roof, the police said.

The death of the boy, identified as Jay Valdez, of the Inwood section, was being classified by the police as an accident. They were interviewing the boys who were with him when he fell shortly after 10:30 P.M. from the roof of 7173 Post Avenue, a building in his neighborhood.

The egg fight in Brooklyn oc-

curred among a dozen 12-year-old boys on Wyckoff and DeKalb Avenues about 9:35 P.M. on Saturday.

"I don't know if he was throwing them," Captain Plackemeyer said. He said the boys were engaged in an "egg war."

"These were children throwing at each other, not anyone else," the captain said.

But some witnesses said Pedro had had nothing to do with the egg-throwing, which to them made his death more of an outrage.

"The kid that got stabbed didn't have anything to do with the game," said Victor Diaz, 33, the bartender at the White Shutter Inn at 98 Wyckoff Avenue. "He was just going by with his friends."

Mr. Diaz said the two men had come into the bar and were apparently drunk. They asked for a case of beer, but he refused to serve them, he said. He said they then walked into the street, into the middle of the egg fight, and one of them was hit, possibly in the head. And they grabbed Pedro, he said.

"The little kid was crying out, saying, 'Help, help, I'm stabbed,'" Mr. Diaz said. "He knew he was stabbed. He saw the guy stick the knife into him. The guy in custody had him in a full nelson, and the other guy just stuck him in the groin."

One man ran away but the other followed the boy, he said. "The kid staggered around the corner, and the guy followed him and kicked him," he said.

On the wall behind the couch on which Pedro's mother was sitting yesterday were photographs of Pedro and his two younger brothers, Nelson, 10, and Max, 5, and his sister, Krystal, 4. An end table was filled with baseball trophies Pedro had won.

Abel Gonzalez, 19, Pedro's cousin, said, "He was a good pitcher, and because he was good, we made a baseball card out of a photograph of him."

Homeless Man Arrested In Rape of Jogger in Park

Suspect Not Charged In Other Assaults

By GEORGE JAMES

A homeless immigrant was arrested yesterday in the rape at knife-point earlier this month of a woman who was jogging in Central Park late at night, the police said yesterday.

The police said the suspect, Salif Diop, an immigrant from Senegal in his 20's, lived in a cardboard box behind the Central Park Conservatory.

The attack at 10 P.M. on Oct. 15 was one of a rash of sexual assaults in recent months and prompted the police to issue warnings to women joggers not to run alone after dark.

Capt. Gerald Griffin, commander of the major case section of the Manhattan Detectives, said yesterday's arrest arose out of a casual conversation on Wednesday between another homeless man who had been assaulted earlier in the day and a police officer in the department's new homeless outreach unit. The man, Dorsey Ford, 54, told Officer George Meindl that about 4 A.M. that day he had been clubbed with a tree branch by Mr. Diop as he lay sleeping in the park.

Officer Meindl, 30, found the suspect and arrested him at about 6 P.M. on Wednesday in the assault on Mr. Ford. As Officer Meindl interviewed Mr. Diop, he began to suspect that the man may have been involved in a rape. He called in the Special Victim's Squad, a unit that investigates sex crimes.

Mr. Diop identified certain parts of the incident that only the assailant would know, Captain Griffin said. "He has placed himself at the scene and given information. We feel comfortable that he is the attacker."

After the Oct. 15 rape, the police said, 13 rapes had been reported so far this year, and of these 11 had been confirmed. That was two higher than the nine confirmed rapes for all of last year. Yesterday, however, the department revised the number of confirmed rapes to eight for this year. There have been three arrests, including yesterday's.

Though the homeless outreach unit has made three arrests since beginning operation on Oct. 3, its major mission is help to the homeless by providing food, shelter and medical help, said Sgt. David Reiss, one of five sergeants in the unit.

"We've offered services to 833 people and 106 have accepted services so far," Sergeant Reiss said. Mr. Diop is the only homeless person the unit has arrested.

Mr. Diop, who also goes by the name Cheikh Gueye, lived in a box near the conservatory gardens at



Joe Major for The New York Times
Salif Diop lived in a box behind the Central Park Conservatory.

'He has placed himself at the scene and given information.'

101st Street, near Fifth Avenue on the northeastern end of the park, the police said. He told investigators he had come from Senegal with his family six years ago and had eventually become homeless. The authorities said he had been arrested on three previous occasions on charges including assault and drug possession. He is not a suspect in other rapes in the park, the police said.

Mary Brosnahan, executive director of the Coalition for the Homeless, said only a small number of the city's crimes are committed by the homeless.

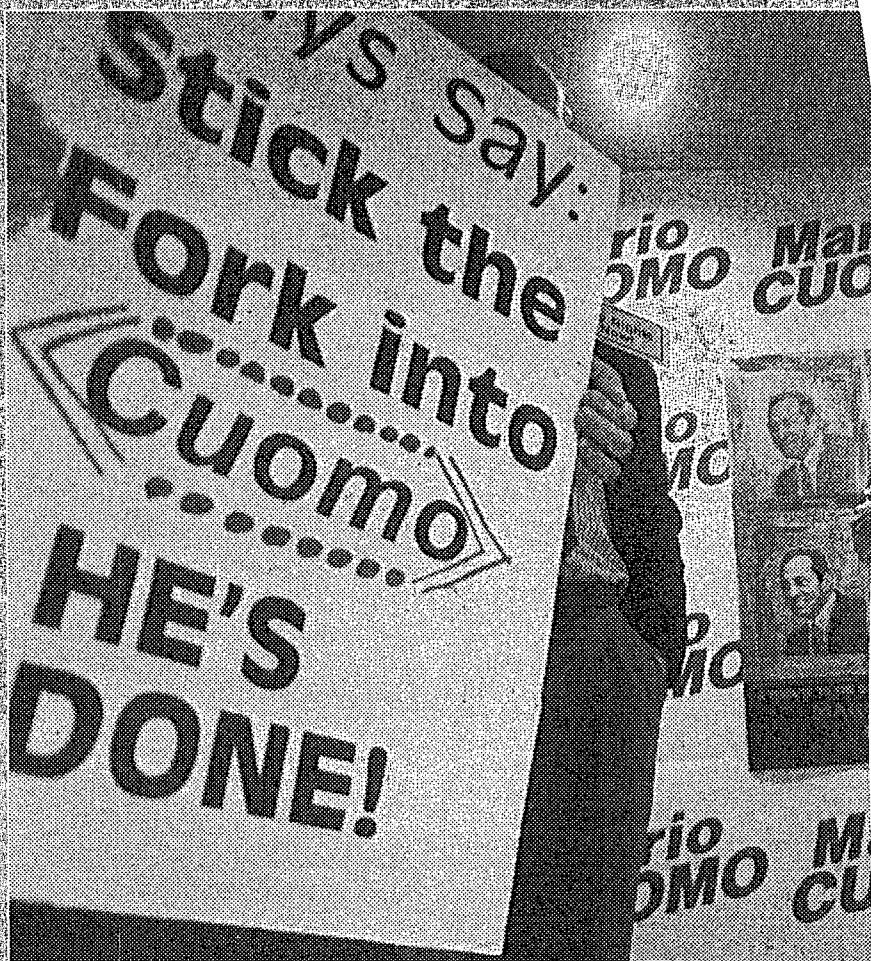
"We're left with the impression that homeless people are more violent or committing more crimes than other segments of the population and that clearly is not the case," Ms. Brosnahan said.

In the park yesterday, several women said the arrest did not assuage their fears.

Joan Barkan, a writer who lives on the Upper West Side said, "If it turns out that he is the one that attacked the woman, I feel good about it." She added, "It doesn't change my overall feeling about the lack of safety in the park. Just because one person was caught, wouldn't make me feel less cautious."

B4

THE 1994 CAMPAIGN: The Operatives and the Constituents



Although many experts say that voters favoring gay and lesbian causes are affection for Mr. Cuomo, as was clear when the New York Gay and Lesbian

THE VOTERS

Cuomo Remains Strong V

By DAVID W. DUNLAP

Gov. Mario M. Cuomo stood before 550 homosexual New Yorkers at a fund-raising dinner earlier this month and said he sought their support "for the good of all the gay and lesbian people." They gave him a standing ovation.

A week earlier, State Senator George E. Pataki met quietly and inconclusively with four gay Republican and Conservative leaders at his Manhattan campaign office.

The contrast illustrates one of the few foregone conclusions in the race for governor: voters favoring gay and lesbian causes are largely in the Cuomo camp. Even the Log Cabin Club, a group of gay Republicans, has declined to endorse Mr. Pataki.

That is not to say that gay Democrats feel unalloyed affection for Mr. Cuomo, as was made clear at the fund-raiser he attended for the Empire State Pride Agenda, a statewide lesbian and gay lobbying organization.

Assemblywoman Deborah J. Glick of Manhattan, who is a lesbian, introduced the Governor at that dinner as

a "friend." She added: "Friends sometimes make us angry. But when the chips are down, it's your friends you count on."

It may turn out that Mr. Cuomo's greatest asset among many homosexual voters is not his record — about which opinions vary widely — but his presence on a ticket with Karen S. Burstein, who is running for attorney general and is the first openly lesbian candidate to seek statewide office.

"Karen Burstein is the juice and will bring the community to the polls," said Dick Dadey, executive director of the Empire State Pride Agenda. "When they come to the polls, they'll not only vote for Burstein, but for Governor Cuomo. There's a clear choice between a pro-gay Governor and a candidate who has been silent on gay issues."

Perhaps the clearest difference is on civil rights protections for homosexuals. Mr. Cuomo favors such a measure. Mr. Pataki opposes it.

What is a liability to some voters may attract many others.

"There's a time-honored category of civil rights," said Jeff Baran, ex-

Shaken by Giuliani's Move,

WESTCHESTER

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Student Accused in Stabbing Says He Acted in Self-Defense

But Victim's Role in the Attack Is Unclear

By JACQUES STEINBERG

Special to The New York Times

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y., Oct. 25 — A lawyer for the 17-year-old student charged with fatally stabbing another student at Mount Vernon High School on Monday said today that his client had acted in self-defense after being attacked by the victim and several other students in a hallway.

But the Mount Vernon Police Chief, Michael J. Craparo, said it was not clear whether the victim, Shebule Jackson, had been one of at least four youths who had accosted the suspect, Hopeton Minott.

That fight, in which Mr. Minott was cut on the forehead, led to the stabbing of Mr. Jackson, the police said. Mr. Jackson, also 17, was a star centerfielder on the school baseball team.

The mood at Westchester County's largest high school — it has 2,600 students — remained tense. An undercover police officer and a reinforced detail of 32 security guards patrolled the hallways and detectives continued their investigation, interviewing more than a dozen witnesses.

After a fire alarm sounded, more than 50 students left the school and marched about a half mile to the Board of Education headquarters to protest safety conditions. The police said that the 10-minute demonstration, which included several adults, had been peaceful and lasted about 10 minutes.

At the red-and-tan-brick school, a team of psychologists, social workers and guidance counselors visited classrooms to soothe jittery nerves.

Some students spoke of the need for metal detectors, a measure that has been rejected in the past by the Board of Education. But others said

that their fears — fanned over the years by glimpses of smuggled knives and box cutters — would not be eased by security devices alone.

"We have to start with the mentality of the students who go here," one young woman said at a group counseling session. She added that even with metal detectors students would find a way to smuggle in weapons.

At his arraignment in Mount Vernon City Court this morning, Mr. Minott pleaded not guilty to second-degree murder. He was ordered held without bail pending a preliminary hearing on Monday.

In an interview, Mr. Minott's lawyer, Todd Greenberg, asserted that Mr. Jackson had been part of the group that had attacked his client and provoked the stabbing. He said that Mr. Minott — who was cut above the right eyebrow and required about five stitches — would probably mount a self-defense defense.

Chief Craparo said that in the moments before Mr. Jackson was stabbed, Mr. Minott was cornered against a wall by his attackers, knocked to the ground and slashed with a knife wielded by someone Mr. Minott has been unable to identify. Mr. Minott wrested the knife away and, moments later, stabbed Mr. Jackson three times in the neck, the chief said.

Investigators have not yet determined whether Mr. Jackson was one of Mr. Minott's assailants or someone who got caught in the second-floor hallway at the wrong time, the chief said.

Washington Talk:
How Government Works

For Immediate Release

October 19, 1994

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT DINNER HONORING GOVERNOR CUOMO

The Imperial Ballroom
Sheraton Centre
New York, New York

9:09 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: You've still got it, Mario. (Laughter and applause.)

Among the many things I admire about Governor Cuomo is his remarkable family. And here was his wife saying you should vote for him because he's strong and slim. (Laughter.) Can you imagine what would happen to anybody else if someone got up and said, you should vote for this person because he's got a good body? (Laughter.) I mean, it was great. (Laughter.)

His son tells him today, Andrew says in the economic conference, don't speak very long, dad. So Mario gets up and announces it and then gives his speech at twice the normal speed. (Laughter.)

I watched him tonight, and I was thinking, why is this a race? Why is it even close? (Applause.)

I don't know how many of you saw my friend Ken Burns' magnificent series on baseball -- (applause) -- but Mario was in it, and he hasn't seen it because he's been out campaigning. I'm not up, so I stay home and watch baseball. (Laughter.) The only baseball we have right now.

One of the things that is in this series is the scouting report from the Pittsburgh Pirates on the promising young center fielder from St. Johns. This is what the scout said about Mario Cuomo: Potentially the best prospect on the club, could go all the way if he improves his hitting to the point of a respectable batting average. He's aggressive; he plays hard; he's intelligent; not easy to get to know, but very well-liked by those who succeed in penetrating his shell.

Let me tell you something -- he's still the best prospect on the club, and he ought to be sent back to the playing field. (Applause.) And his batting average is very, very good.

You know, when Mario was talking about how all of his immigrant

roots and doing all that, I just was virtually transported. I never get tired of thinking about that sort of thing, about our country. In a much more blunt and less eloquent way, Boris Yeltsin said the same thing to me the other day when he was here -- really was the time before last, we were together. Yeltsin grew up in a house literally where the farm animals shared the living room with the children. He was in a very difficult way as a child, and he had read somewhere that I had once lived in a house without indoor plumbing.

So about halfway this banquet he looked at me one night and he said, you know, guys like us don't get to be president very often. (Laughter and applause.) The truth is, guys like us do get to be president, or governor, or other things in this country because this is a very great country, because we've had leaders like Mario Cuomo. (Applause.)

I've had a lot of time to think about this governors' race in New York. You know, I admire your Governor so much; I like him so much; I feel that he is my real partner. I think that he has given you strong and disciplined and responsible leadership, and he's still full of new ideas and energy. But I also understand what the issues are.

You know, I was the governor of my state for a good, long while, and I loved it better than anything. And my state was smaller, but it was the same sort of deal. My people had been there since about the time of the Civil War. I knew every country crossroads. I could still walk into counties and remember the percentage of the vote I got in 1974. Some people thought that was a character flaw, but I thought it showed I was good at math. (Laughter.)

And I want to tell you this story because it was told on me, but it's something every New Yorker ought to think about before this election.

You know, in rural states -- and New York, by the way, is a big rural state with a huge agricultural sector -- the state fair is about the biggest thing that happens. I'll tell you how big it is, the guy who was my chief cabinet officer left my administration and -- well, he worked for my successor a while -- and he left to become the head of the state fair; he got a promotion. (Laughter.) It's a huge deal in a country place.

And so I used to go out to state fair every year and have a Governor's Day, and I'd just sit there. And people would come up and talk to me and say whatever was on their mind, which often burned my ears. And after I had completed my fourth term about -- I had served three two-year terms and one four-year term -- and I was trying to make up my mind whether I would run for 14 years and would serve longer than anybody ever had in my state. At the end of the Governor's Day, when I had heard all this stuff, this old fellow in overalls came up to me, clearly in his about his 70s, he looked at me and he said, Bill, are you going to run for governor, again? I said, I don't know; if I do, will you vote for me? He said, yes, I guess I will; I always have. I said, well, aren't you sick of me after all these years? He said, no, but

everybody else I know is. (Laughter and applause.)

And I looked -- I swear he did. And he said, but, he said, what do you expect? All you do is nag us to do better; you're on us day and night, talking about what we've got to do to get jobs; talking about what we've got to do to get schools; just nag, nag, nag. He said, nobody could live with that all the time; he said it just wears us out. But, he said, you know something? I think it's beginning to work. That's what I want to tell you -- it's beginning to work; don't walk away from it when it is beginning to work. (Applause.)

We have a partnership now. In the last 21 months, New York State has over 110,000 new jobs; about 1.5 percent drop in the unemployment rate; 3.1 million families in this state protected by the family leave law; 2 million people eligible for lower interest college loans; 900,000 families got tax cuts because they work full time -- they have kids in the house; they're just hovering above the poverty line; they shouldn't go into poverty. If people work and raise kids, they ought to be able to succeed as parents and workers. That has happened. There's a 20 percent increase in the number of kids in Head Start. You're going to get 6,100 police officers under the crime bill. That's what we can do.

But you know something? A President cannot do anything that changes the lives of people unless there are partners in the governorships, in the mayoralities, in the private sector, on every street -- people who care about people, who know their people, and who will get things done. Now, that is why you should reelect this Governor. It is clear that we have a partnership -- (applause) -- that can make a difference for the people in New York. (Applause.)

A governor is at his best or her best if the governor embodies the real qualities of a state. When I see Mario Cuomo talking, I think that is New York. (Applause.) And I like it. (Applause.) And America likes it. (Applause.)

You know, even his opponents could not have heard this speech tonight without wanting to kind of tighten their coats and sit up a little straighter and throw their shoulders back and be proud to be an American. (Applause.) And that's very important. (Applause.)

So if a man has a good record, if he's got a good program for the future, if he understands how to get things done, and if he really knows his state, and if he embodies the character, the strength, the courage of the state, that's a pretty good ticket.

It's interesting today when we spoke at his conference on growth, I said something I was embarrassed I didn't know. There's a lot of things I don't know about your Governor. I was embarrassed I didn't know this. I said that no matter what the President did, no matter what the Governor did, no matter what the Mayor does, no matter what the people who are supposed to be heads of great organizations do, we had to change the spirit of this country. And we had to challenge more people to take responsibility for their own children, their own friends, their

own neighbors or for somebody else's children or friends and neighbors if no one else was doing it.

And I said when I saw that transit policeman come home from the hospital after being so horribly beaten by those nine kids, I thought, what in the wide world were those kids doing on the street at that hour of the night? And why didn't somebody give them some better place to go to or try to teach them right from wrong or stand up for what was right and wrong? And then, when I saw today in the paper that there were two people who put their lives on the line to help that poor guy at the teller machine last night in New York, I thought, that's what this country's all about. And more people ought to do it.

Now, after I gave this speech where everybody was clapping, a friend of the Governor's came up and said, he did the same thing three years ago; he got out and chased a criminal, trying to do the right thing. That is the sort of person he is, and he would do it again tonight. He would walk through a wall to do the right thing, and you ought to do the right thing and reelect him Governor. (Applause.)

You know, I had 17 pages of notes, and I came up here with this -- because Mario already told you what I did the last two years. (Laughter.)

I want to say something else, too, about this election. It's not just -- the difficulty is not just that all the stuff we've been talking about. Why is there a sort of a tight anxiety-ridden negative mood in the country today when we're plainly better off than we were 21 months ago? I mean, we have more jobs and a lower deficit; we've got a government that's finally doing things for ordinary people, like middle-class college loans and family leave and immunizing all the kids in the country under the age of two. We're moving toward peace and prosperity. We've had more advancements in trade in the last year than we have in 30 years. And we have all of the movements toward democracy and freedom that the United States has been involved in -- supporting the election in South Africa, the peace process in Northern Ireland, what is going on in Haiti, what is going on in the Persian Gulf, and, of course, the incredible story of peace in the Middle East against all the odds.

This is a good time, and we are plainly moving in the right direction. So what is the beef? Why is there this anxiety, this tension in the country? There are a number of reasons, but I'd like to tell you a few, because dealing with them may hold the key to how this election comes out, and whether people can hear the song that your Governor sang tonight -- America's song. The song we always respond to when we're at our best.

First of all, we are dealing with the accumulation of enormous problems that have been ignored for a long time. All these social problems that we see that just tear our hearts out when we see that five-year-old kid hung out the window and dropped to die, because he knew it was wrong to steal candy. That didn't happen overnight. This stuff has been developing for 30 years -- for 30 years what's happened to the families and the communities and the loss of hope, and the vacuum

that has been created.

Drugs and gangs and guns -- that stuff just fills a vacuum. There's a hole inside people's lives, and it just goes in, because there's a vacuum just sucking it in to people. The economic anxieties people feel has been developing for 20 years, where most wage earners who earn hourly wages have not gotten a raise. The average working person is working a longer work week today than 20 years ago. And the global economy requires people to change jobs six or seven times in a lifetime. Those of us who have knowledge and skills and can learn new things and can stay on top and dance on our toes, well, we're pretty secure. Other people are just scared.

And for 12 years, we tried a different approach. We basically had -- we were governed by people who tried to convince us that we should hold our government in contempt; that the government would mess up a one-car parade; and that we should just sit on the sidelines and just let things happen. And it takes time to turn that around. And it takes time for people who have been disappointed a long time to scrape away all that and begin to feel, as well as think again, that things can be better.

And there's another big issue here -- we are going through a period of historic change. At the end of the Cold War, the changing of our economy, moving into a new century where all the rules will be different, I honestly believe -- for the reasons Mario said -- the 21st century will be America's best time. All this diversity we have -- if we learn to enjoy it, celebrate it, reinforce it, it is our meal ticket to the future, because the world is a small place. (Applause.)

But every time we go through a period of change, our democracy is tested, because people's hopes and fears are at war. Think about your own life. Think about the first day you went to school; the first day you went off to college; the day you got married; the day you had your first job. Think about only things that had more good than bad in them, but were radically different -- you were scared to death.

One of those movies always work, where the guy walks down the aisle and the woman walks down the aisle and they say, I don't. (Laughter.) Because everybody thinks about it, that's why it works. And because anytime you put yourself on the line and try a new thing, it might not work, and it's frightening.

So you fight this battle all the time inside, between hope and fear. Countries are the same way when they go through big changes. At the end of World War I, America had done a great thing. It was the first time we had ever gone abroad to fight for values and other people without our own existence being at risk. It was a great thing. It exhausted us. And what happened? We came home and we shrunk up and we had the rise of the Ku Klux Klan; we had the rise of the Red Scare; and we walked away from the rest of the world and brought on an international economic collapse that gave rise to fascism and Nazism and brought the second world war.

At the end of the second world war, we didn't do that. But there were lots of pressures to do the same thing -- Joe McCarthy, the loyalty programs, a communist behind every bush. But we had strong leadership. It was tough. Harry Truman's popularity was at 80 percent when he dropped the bomb and ended the second world war. Two years later, when he sent national health insurance to Congress for the second time, it was at 36 percent by the time people got through working on it. All of the people in the 80 to 36 crowd, they all think he ought to be on Mt. Rushmore. Well, I was in one of those families that was always part of the 36. We were always for him, and we know; I was raised being told about this. It was inevitable. People were afraid. Things were changing. And now, you just think about what life's like for the average American today, and how they get their information, and how they communicate about public things.

What we have to do in the next three weeks all over the country is go out and say we've turned this situation around. The economy's coming back, the government's working for ordinary people, the world is more peaceful and secure, the opportunities are great, we have to vote our hopes and not our fears, we have to vote for tomorrow, not yesterday. That's what we have to do. (Applause.)

On election morning in New York State, most people in this state wake up and the scales inside of them are tilted toward hope instead of fear -- it will be a route for Governor Cuomo. You know it and I know it. (Applause.) That is our job.

Eleanor Roosevelt once said, you know, you can spend a lot of time fighting the darkness, and there's a lot of dark things to fight, but the quickest way to beat it is to flip the light switch on. You think about that. You think about that.

What we need is more Americans who will go take up for the people that are getting mugged at the teller machine. What we need is more Americans who will put a hand on those little five-year-old kid and give them somebody to look up to. What we need is more Americans who will reach out to those 10- or 11-year-old kids when they're five so their hearts don't turn to stone before it's too late.

What we need is everybody saying that this is a very great country. If you have any doubt -- (applause) -- if you have any doubt, just remember what happened last weekend when President Aristide went home to Haiti and -- (applause) -- President Aristide went home to Haiti, and all those people were holding those little old signs in the street that said "Thank you, America" in Creole, and they were looking at these young men and women in uniform -- our kids who are black, white, brown, yellow, Lord only knows what -- a lot of them are Haitian Americans.

We got every Haitian American soldier we could find and sent them down there so somebody could speak Creole to those folks. It was unbelievable. And just look at their eyes, and they knew that this was a good country, standing for something good, doing something good, bringing out the best. That's the way the rest of us have to be. In our minds, we have to put on a uniform every day. We have to say we are not going to let this country go down; we're going up. And we are

certainly not going to let this country go back, we're going forward. And if we have that feeling, that spirit, then all the facts will fall into place. And our story will be credible. And our Governor will be reelected. He is a national treasure, but he really is New York's treasure. Every one of you know. (Applause.) Every one of you know. (Applause.)

I kind of promised myself I wasn't going to mention this, but I'm going to. Every one of you know that he could have had another job with longer tenure. (Laughter and applause.) Every one of you know that he stayed here because he loves you, he loves that neighborhood he grew up in Queens. He cannot imagine walking away from this fight until we have had a chance to do every last thing we can to give every kid in this state a chance at a better future. You take care of it and make sure he's reelected.

Thank you, and God bless you all. (Applause.)

END9:31 P.M. EDT

PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON
FUNDRAISER FOR GOVERNOR CUOMO
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
OCTOBER 19, 1994

[Acknowledgements: Matilda and Chris Cuomo (wife and son); Senator Moynihan; members of the New York Congressional delegation; Former Mayor David Dinkins; Lieutenant Governor Stan Lundine; Controller Carl McCall; candidate for Attorney General Karen Burstein; and the entertainers: Charles Grodin (possible), Rita Moreno, Marvin Hamlisch, Alec and Billy Baldwin.]

I'm here because of all the things Mario Cuomo has accomplished for his country and New York, and because of all that he has stood for in the process.

That being said, I will admit that I have prayed for the largemindedness to forgive him for some things. First, for being in the forefront of many of the good new ideas in the last twenty years to create jobs, improve our schools, change the welfare system, fight crime, cut taxes, and create world class health care. After all, these are areas I like to think I know something about.

But most of all I've tried to forgive him for passing up the chance to move to Washington for a job I had for him, so he could stay here and work for the people and the state he loves so much. He's a man of national and international stature who has never forgotten where he came from or why he entered public service. His re-election will reflect all the hopefulness, energy and intellect we must bring to the new era we are entering.

I went to Washington 20 months ago to do many of the things he has tried to do. To move us forward and bring us together. To bring the economy back, make government work for regular people, and empower individual Americans to take responsibility for their future.

Tonight I ask you to remember the mess we were in when we got to Washington, the opposition we got from the other Party on every issue, the progress we have made and the stakes in continuing to move forward in partnership with men like Governor Cuomo.

We regrettably live in a partisan time. And this will continue until the voices of unity and community that have animated the public service of Governor Cuomo and others are ascendent again, as they surely will be. But the fact is Republicans are running around the nation

taking credit for the economic recovery when they tried to kill it. They've said no to everything. But now that the economy is recovering and there are promising things going on in our communities, they're at all the ribbon cuttings taking credit.

There is a simple question the people of New York and America must answer. If we're going to compete and win in the twenty-first century, we must move forward. Are we going to go make progress, or are we going to turn around and go back as our opponents propose? That is the core question of this election. The answer is simple and it is this: Together we have made a very good beginning on a very hard job. America is moving forward again, and we've got to keep going.

When I ran for President we had 30 years of serious social problems in this country. We had 20 years of serious economic problems in our country. And we had 12 long years of a single economic theory -- Reaganomics, trickle down economics. We cut taxes for the wealthy; spent more money; exploded the deficit; and tried to buy your way into tomorrow. We didn't do anything for average middle-class people. We didn't invest more in their education or training or give them a fair tax break. That's what we had. And that's where they want to return.

In the last four years of this 12-year experiment we had the slowest four years of economic growth since the Great Depression. Now they say Bill Clinton's had 20 months, let's throw them all out. Nevermind that the economy's coming back; that we've passed bills they couldn't pass for six or seven years; that we've done something serious about crime; that ordinary people are getting some attention in Washington again.

That is the record. We're doing better at getting Washington to work for ordinary Americans and their families. We passed that Family and Medical Leave Act. It protects 3,140,640 working New Yorkers, so if they have a child born or a sick parent, they can be a good worker and a good family member.

We passed a bill to provide immunization for all children under the age of two by 1996. We passed a bill to have every state develop an apprenticeship program so that young people who don't go to college have a chance to get a good job.

We passed legislation which provided the opportunity for 20 million Americans, including almost two million here in New York, to get lower interest and longer repayment terms on their college loans -- the best thing done for the middle class in a month of Sundays.

We've made a very serious assault on crime for the first time in

a generation. We passed the Brady Bill; we passed the crime bill. The crime bill will increase police on the beat by about 100,000, a 20 percent increase that will be distributed in virtually every community in this country. We're building another 100,000 jail cells for serious offenders. In New York alone this could allow for 6100 more police officers in the next six years, and potentially another \$800 million for more prisons. We stiffened penalties for serious offenders and passed prevention programs to try to give young people a chance to avoid becoming criminals in the first place.

Now, the Republicans are telling everybody how tough they were on crime, when their leadership did everything they could to kill the same bill that they voted for last year, because this was an election year. Now that we passed it without them, they want you to believe they're tough on crime.

They also act like they helped create a more robust economy. But under trickle-down Reaganomics, the national debt quadrupled in 12 years. While at the same time we cut the money we were spending to help ordinary people just get to the future.

We've turned this around. We've made progress putting our economic house in order and this economy is coming back. Just as Governor Cuomo years ago saved New York families millions of dollars by protecting the deductibility of state and local taxes, so have we tried to return a measure of fairness to our fiscal policies. We cut the deficit by cutting \$255 billion in spending. We increased the income tax rate on the top 1.2 percent of the American people. We cut income taxes for 15 million American families and nearly 900,000 families in New York with modest incomes, because we don't think anybody who works 40 hours a week and has kids should live in poverty. We raised taxes on only 148,652 of the wealthiest families in this state. And every one of those dollars went to pay down the deficit that Republican presidents ran up in the previous 12 years.

Now the deficit is coming down for three years in a row for the first time since Harry Truman was President. In 20 months, this economy has produced 4.6 million new jobs, including more than 100,000 in New York. We had more high-wage jobs coming into the economy this year than in the previous five years combined. And the annual analysis of the International Economists said America was the most competitive economy in the world -- number one for the first time in nine years.

Our opponents also condemned the size of the federal government. But it took us to get the job done. We've already reduced it by 70,000 persons since I took office. We will shrink it by 272,000 over the next five years. And we're taking that money and giving it to local

communities to fight crime.

Do we still have problems in this economy? You bet we do. There's still people who want jobs who don't have them. There are still too many people who are working their hearts who never get a raise. This is a problem in every advanced country. But what is the answer to that?

It's not what they want. Everytime we've come forward with a good idea to help ordinary people create jobs or move the country forward, they've tried to stop it, kill it or talk it to death. Nevertheless, in the first term we had one of the best records of accomplishment since World War II -- because we kept fighting.

But they helped to kill health care reform. They had \$300 million in special interest money helping them, trying to convince people that our plan, which was for private insurance, consumer choice, cost controls and universal coverage, was some big government plan. It wasn't, but \$300 million can convince anyone that two and two is five.

Let me tell you what they did on health care reform, in their own words, not mine. A Republican Congressman from Iowa was so frustrated, he said in the newspaper, we have been ordered by our leader not to cooperate with the Clinton administration on health care reform; we will all lose our leadership positions if we do. A Republican senator quoted in the paper saying, we've killed it; now the trick is not to get our fingerprints on it.

The same is true for political reform.

This week the Washington Post reported they killed campaign reform and lobbying reform on the weekend. Then on Monday the Republican leaders got all the lobbyists together and said: "We killed campaign reform for you. We killed lobbying reform for you. We share your values. So you give us money and don't give the Democrats money, or else."

Now they have given you their so called "Contract With America". 350 of them went to Washington to do the bidding of the Republican leadership. This isn't a contract with America, it's a contract on America. We've given you 20 months of increasing jobs and decreasing deficits; of increasing investments in real people; and reducing the size of the federal government. They've been against it. Now they're trying to buy this election with a trillion dollars worth of unfunded promises.

They're going to provide a tax break -- and 70 percent of it

will go to the wealthiest Americans. Nevermind that our debt is still too high: they're going to spend more on defense and they're going to jack up Star Wars again. And how are we going to pay for that? They'll tell you after the election.

It's Reaganomics. It's trickle-down II. And you'll get exactly what you got the first time. You will get the deficit exploding; you'll get jobs going overseas; and you'll have to pay for it with cuts in Medicare; in veterans benefits; the crime bill will never be funded -- all those police that ought to be walking your streets will not be there.

They talk so tough, but they act so soft. They promise you a trillion dollars. If I had a trillion bucks to spend on you, I could show you a good time, too.

My job -- our job -- is to think of you and your children, not make irresponsible election year promises. The truth is that you bring a country back the same way Governor Cuomo and the people of New York are bringing New York back.

You've got to get the most out of everybody; you've got to work together; you've got to develop people's human potential; you've got to make sure that the finances are right; and you have to face the tough problems with discipline. And if you spend all your time going around just telling everybody what they want to hear and promising everybody the moon, you wind up in the ditch. That's what happened to us before, and that's what will happen to us again.

The choice is clear. In 20 months we have made a real start in moving this country forward. All you have to do between now and November to send Governor Cuomo back and to elect your state ticket is to tell people the truth.

Let me conclude on this note. My staff got me the scouting report from the Pittsburgh Pirates on a promising young center fielder from St. John's. His name was Mario Cuomo. This is what they said about him:

"Potentially the best prospect on the club, and, in my opinion, could go all the way if he improves his hitting to the point of a respectable batting average. He is aggressive and plays hard. He is intelligent... Not an easy chap to get close to but is very well liked by those who succeed in penetrating the exterior shell. He.. will run over you if you get in his way."

In short, he is a New Yorker through and through. Tough on the outside. A big heart for those he cares about. And there is nothing he cares more about than you, the people of New York. He has shown that. His ability and his commitment have won him the admiration of people everywhere. This nation and this state are moving forward again. Our opportunities are limitless. Send him back to office, and together we will continue to build a future for our children to be proud of.

Thank you, and God bless you all.

For Immediate Release

October 19, 1994

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO "THE GOVERNORS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ON THE
FUTURE OF THE ECONOMY: A PARTNERSHIP FOR GROWTH"

The Imperial Ballroom
Sheraton New York

3:45 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you very much. For the last several months in Washington, I'm sort of disoriented. I don't know how to react to that sort of -- (laughter) -- reception. When I came in and you were so wonderful and warm and you were cheering, I said to the Governor, I said, well, shall we sit down now? He said, no, no, no. He said, that's part of your problem. He said, let them cheer. When they boo, you sit down. (Laughter.)

When Andrew Cuomo, who, as you know, is a presidential appointee -- (laughter) -- wrote his father a note and said, 10 minutes, don't be too long. And then the Governor came up and embarrassed his son by telling you that. (Laughter.) I wrote a note on the note. I said, Clinton's Eighth Law: Blood is thicker than water; but the paycheck is thicker than blood. (Laughter and applause.)

I appreciate what Governor Lundine said about my supporting tourism in New York. I have supported it in two ways. I brought the Democratic Convention here, and I come here; and then when I come here, no one else can get out, so they have to spend money. (Laughter.)

And so you know, I've gotten to feeling like a thief when I come to New York. I have to leave in the middle of the night so I don't inconvenience anybody. (Laughter.) But I love to come, and I am delighted to be here. And I am delighted to be here with so many of you.

I want to say a special word of thanks to Congressman Schumer for his work on the crime bill. (Applause.) Thank you, sir. And to Congressman Rangel for many things, but especially for supporting our policy on Haiti before anybody else was for it. (Applause.) Thank you, sir.

I appreciate the presence here of my longtime friend Bob Reich and the other members of our administration who are here, and those who have been here already. I'm proud that they are a part of this.

You know, we're kind of practical people in this administration. There are a lot of folks who work in state government and local

government and the private sector who came to Washington. As a matter of fact, we think it's kind of strange that Congressman Gingrich says his goal in life is to convince you that I am the enemy of normal Americans. As somebody pointed out to me the other day, before I came to Washington, I was one. (Laughter.) And we tried to bring a lot of normal Americans to Washington who would not forget that most of what counts in this country is done somewhere else; and that our job was to change the role of government away from this back-and-forth pendulum of either trying to solve all the problems or sitting on the sidelines and act as if they didn't exist. We have tried to bring a genuine constructive partnership to this country. And I must say, it is a lot easier in New York State and New York City because we've had good leadership to work with, and I thank the Governor and I thank the Mayor for that. (Applause.)

I must tell you that because I was a governor for a good, long while, I have a sympathy for people who like to be governor for a good, long while. (Laughter.) It's the best job I ever had, in some ways. And I liked it because it was a real job, dealing with real peoples and real problems and real opportunities.

I think it makes a difference whether you have a Partnership for Growth in New York; I really do. And whether you think that or not is a big part of whether you will make any kind of difference. I think it makes a difference who's in the partnership. It makes a difference whether you have new ideas.

Long before I ever dreamed of running for President, thought it was a practical option for me, I read the first volume of the Cuomo Commission report. And I remember both volumes very well -- all the ideas that they had, all the suggestions they gave not only to states, but to our country, for dealing with these problems. To me, that's what we ought to be doing in government -- being catalysts for helping people take responsibility for their own lives and get together in their communities and reach across the lines that divide them and solve their problems and seize their opportunities.

Twenty-one months ago I went to Washington, determined to do what I could to restore the economy, to make our government work for ordinary Americans again, and to empower people to compete and win in the 21st century. After 21 months, there's a lot we still have to do. But it is clear that America is in better shape. We have more jobs, a lower deficit, low inflation, a smaller federal government doing much more. We're doing things that make government work for ordinary people -- valuing work and family with things like the family leave law; our initiatives in welfare reform; tax credits for working families just above the poverty line so they don't fall into the poverty line. No one who raises kids and works 40 hours a week should fail at either task. Immunizing all the children in the country under the age of two by 1996.

We've made a serious assault on crime. You've already talked about it a lot. Let me just say that a lot of the ideas in that crime bill have been pioneered here by Governor Cuomo, including the boot camps and the after-school programs as prevention. It is a bill of

punishment, police and prevention, and it's a bill which will lower crime, not because of what the federal government will do, but because of what the federal government has empowered you to do.

One of the things that we're doing is hammering over and over and over again on the need to implement this crime bill, every single part of it, in the proper way. The safe schools provision, the violence against women provision, the victims rights provision -- a lot of things most people don't even know are in there. If you do them all in New York, you will lower the rate of crime and violence, not because of what the federal government did, but because of what you will be empowered to do with the tools that are in the bill.

We also supported, as I'm sure the Secretary of Labor has already said, the idea of lifetime learning. The average 18-year-old will change jobs six or seven times in a lifetime. Many Americans today with good jobs still feel insecure because they keep reading about big companies laying people off and they're afraid to change jobs when they're 45 or 50. We have to make these kinds of changes the friends of ordinary Americans, because nothing any public official can do will repeal the laws of global economic change.

But if we are prepared to seize them and make them our own, then all these changes will make life more exciting, more interesting for ordinary people. The changes in work will be an opportunity to move up, to broaden one's horizons, not to be undermined or have your family lose their security or have people lose their sense of self-worth. So this issue of developing a system of lifetime learning is hugely important in preserving the sense of optimism and strength and inner confidence that has always been at the core of what is America's greatness.

We also clearly are working to make the world a safer and a more democratic and a freer place. For the first time since the dawn of the nuclear age, Russian missiles are no longer pointed at the United States. We have played a major role in trying to promote peace in Northern Ireland, in the Middle East, and, of course, in Haiti. (Applause.) We have secured an agreement with North Korea to end that nation's nuclear program, which is terribly important. (Applause.) And we have told Iraq that we still believe the territorial integrity of its neighbors are inviolate, and that it must be enabled to intimidate the United Nations.

All of this is exhausting work, and sometimes frustrating work in a world that is ever changing. But it is clear to me that the rewards will go to people with vision and energy and discipline and an upbeat outlook on the future, and people who are not deterred.

Let me just say today the saddest moment for me in the morning was reading about the horrible bombing in Israel. The deaths of innocent civilians by a terrorist determined to wreck the quest of the Arabs and the Israelis for peace in the Middle East. If you think about the kind of disappointments and obstacles those people have to face every day, and they're still out there determined to sign that peace treaty with Jordan next week, to make a comprehensive peace in the

Middle East to go forward, now those are real problems.

The American people should look at the strengths and assets we have and say there is nothing that can stop us. Look at strengths and assets New York has, and just say there is nothing that can stop. This is a very big deal when you see Americans feeling a little more pessimistic than the facts warrant.

So I'm glad you're here. And if you don't do anything else when you leave but to pat each other on the back and convince yourselves that if you work together you will make a difference, you will have done more than half of the good you can do by showing up in the first place. (Applause.) And I hope you believe that. (Applause.)

I want to talk very briefly about what we tried to do here. A big reason we've had some success in the last two years is that our administration came into office with an economic mission. We wanted to rebuild the American Dream and make sure every American was empowered to take advantage of it. We had a long-term strategy as well as a short-term strategy. And we organized the White House and the administration in a completely different way.

They key figure in that reorganization was Bob Rubin from New York, my National Economic Adviser. I don't even know if he's still here. But if it hadn't been for him this whole thing would not have worked in the proper way. We have regular, disciplined sustained efforts involving the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Labor, the Trade Ambassador, the Council of Economic Advisers Chair, our Commerce Secretary, who's clearly the most active Commerce Secretary in my lifetime. The SBA Director, who has changed the Small Business Administration dramatically. You now apply for an SBA loan on a one-page form and get an answer in three days. (Applause.)

We work with all the other departments you see here -- the Education Department is a part of our economic strategy; the Health and Human Services Department and welfare reform is a part of our economic strategy; HUD is a huge part of our economic strategy. And we all work together in a disciplined way to think about where America is going in the rest of the world, and what America has to do at home. And we work very hard to support and cooperate with and move forward with governors and mayors and folks in the private sector, with whom we meet on a regular basis and work through the major issues.

Now, if you look at the economy we confront, we all know what the strengths of it are. We also all know we have some problems -- 30 years of accumulated social problems; 20 years of stagnant wages for hourly wage earners with limited educations, increasingly buffeted by a global economy; and 12 years of an economic theory that I don't think worked very well, except to give us a big debt and reduced investment. Our strategy was pretty simple and straightforward: reduce the deficit; increase investment in education and training, new technologies and defense conversion; increase trade and the sales of American products and services around the world; work with business to sell abroad when it is appropriate and proper to do so; give special incentives to forgotten

areas -- you heard the talk earlier about the community development banks and the empowerment zones -- so that we can get free enterprise into inner cities and isolated rural areas; reduce the role of government wherever we can -- reduce regulation, reduce bureaucracy, but increase the effective leverage the federal government has, and be a good partner. That has been our strategy.

Now, if you look at what's happened, the deficit is going down dramatically -- it's about half of what it was when I took office as a percentage of our national income. Trade has increased dramatically. Since NAFTA was ratified, trade to Mexico is up 19 percent this year. That's three times as much as our overall trade. The GATT world trade agreement will bring hundreds of thousands of high-wage jobs into the country, and the Congress will adopt it, I believe, in late November. We're selling everything from rice and apples to telephones and Mustangs in Japan now, some of them for the first time. (Applause.) Every country in our hemisphere but one is now a democracy, and they're all going to meet in Miami in December and talk about how we can increase our common wealth and prosperity by working together. We are doing things, in short, that make a lot of sense.

We've increased our investment in Head Start and apprenticeships; in providing more affordable college loans to middle-class kids. In spite of the fact that the overall deficit has been reduced on the domestic side for the first time in 25 years this year, we still were able to increase our investment in education and training. (Applause.)

Governor Cuomo mentioned in passing a very important thing about Long Island in defense conversion. We are investing hundreds of millions of dollars around this country to help communities where bases have closed that need to rebuild themselves and to help businesses that used to depend on defense business that's not there any more. Defense spendings peaked in 1987. It peaked in 1987. In 1993 when I took office, there were still \$500 million in funds the Congress of the United States had appropriated for defense conversion that had not been spent. We were just leaving these companies and these communities out there, floating in the wind with no strategy to bring them back into the industrial base of America and the industrial future of America.

We are changing that now, and it is very important. If you look at New York, if you look at the economic profile of New York, especially out on Long Island, it is criminal to walk away from these companies that helped us win the Cold War just because we are reaping the benefits of the Cold War by reducing defense spending. So that's a big, big part of our economic strategy. (Applause.)

These things are working. The community development bank legislation I just signed, but you will see when it comes out that we'll be able to create, we estimate, about 150,000 jobs in very isolated inner city and rural areas just with the community development bank authority that has already been provided. So I am very hopeful about that.

We're also shrinking the government. It's an unusual thing for the Democrats to be doing, but we did it anyway. We passed bank reform legislation that was hung up for seven years. We'll save a billion dollars a year in compliance costs; trucking reform legislation that will save billions of dollars a year. There are already 70,000 fewer people working for the national government than there were on the day I became President, and we are reducing the overall size of the government by 270,000, and all the money's going back to you to fight crime. That's how we're funding the crime bill. (Applause.)

Now, what are the results? The smallest federal government since President Kennedy, three years of deficit reduction for the first time since President Truman; 4.6 million new jobs; more than half the new jobs this year above average wage; more high-wage jobs this year in our economy than in the previous five years combined; the first time in 15 years this year American companies will sell more automobiles around the world than Japanese companies; the first time in nine years in the annual vote of international economists, the United States was voted the most productive economy in the world. We are moving in the right direction and you should be proud of that. (Applause.)

In the state of New York, the unemployment rate has dropped about 1.5 percent. There are over 100,000 more jobs. Two million New Yorkers are eligible for lower interest, longer repayment terms on their college loans; 3.1 million New Yorkers are protected by the family leave law; you'll get another 6,100 police in the crime bill -- you've already gotten 108 within two weeks after the crime bill was signed to New York. You've got 20 percent more funding for Head Start, and \$400 million for prisons. We are making a good beginning; we are moving forward and we're doing it together. That's what partnerships are about. (Applause.)

Do we have more to do? Of course, we do. And I want to mention just some of the things that were left undone by this Congress and some of the things we need to do in our own partnership. We walked away from some very important environmental legislation. And I'll just mention one -- the Superfund bill was filibustered at the end of the Congress. The Superfund bill to clean up toxic waste dumps was supported by the chemical companies, the unions and the Sierra Club. I never saw anything they were all for at the same time. There was no one in America against the Superfund bill, except more than 40 Republican senators who didn't want any member of Congress who happened to be in the other party, or the President to say -- come to New York and say, we're helping you to clean up toxic waste dumps. So the poison is in the ground because the filibuster poisoned the political atmosphere. And we have to change that. We have to change that. (Applause.)

We walked away from three bills that will help to change the culture of Washington -- campaign finance reform, lobbying reform, and a bill to say -- and the businesspeople ought to like this -- a bill to say that when Congress imposes a requirement on private employers, the Congress has to observe the same requirement -- live under the laws you impose on the private sector. (Applause.) And we're going to do our best to pass all three of those next year.

And then -- Governor Cuomo has already talked about health care. Let me say that it was interesting to me, the day after the health care legislation was declared over for this session, all the papers were all of a sudden filled with articles about how all the problems are still there -- more and more Americans losing their right to choose their doctor; '93 census shows that another 1.1 million Americans in working families, in working families, lost their health insurance; the cost of health care is still going up at well over the rate of inflation. So this will not go away.

And I also want to say -- and I don't think I've ever said this in public before -- but I finally made a study of this. When I came to Washington, I came to Washington from a state that was both low in per capita income and had a high percentage of poor people. So I never had to worry about the problems of New York, which is high in per capita income but has a high percentage of poor people. I am convinced now that that Medicaid formula is unfair to you, and I think we should change it. And I think that's fair. (Applause.) Thank you.

You all -- you need to sit down, or you'll increase my mail from someplace else. (Laughter.)

But it is -- I will work with Governor Cuomo, with Mayor Giuliani, with others. We will work through this. It's not going to be easy, but this is an error, I think, in policy that the Congress did not make on purpose. It was something that had not been fully accounted for. I mean, in the last couple of years when Charlie's been trying to get more for New York, there were people who were on purpose trying to get more for their states. I didn't mean it like that. Rangel's eyes nearly popped out when I said that. (Laughter.) But I think it is very important, and we will work through it.

The other thing I want to say is something about welfare. Now welfare reform has become like God, motherhood and apple pie -- everybody's for it; and that's good. Franklin Roosevelt said in the Depression that to dole out relief in this way is a subtle destroyer of the human spirit. (Applause.) No one ever intended for it to work this way. And I think I would be fair in saying that no president has ever spent as much time as I have had the opportunity to spend, because I was a governor, actually talking with people on welfare. I find that the people on welfare would rather us change the system than almost other group of people in America; they're not very satisfied with it either.

So what we have to do is to find a way that rewards work, that requires work, but that also enables people who work to be responsible workers and good parents at the same time. That is very important. I sent a welfare reform bill to Congress last spring. The Congress did not act on it this year. I hope and believe they will act on it next year. It will work to reduce teen pregnancy, to toughen child support enforcement, to educate people more, and also to give them the support they need for their kids if they go to work. And we will ask Congress to pass that plan.

In the meanwhile, we have to keep granting these waivers. I saw when all of you were clapping before that you actually know what a waiver is. If you know what a waiver is, this is the largest group ever gathered in the history of the United States that knew what a waiver was -- (laughter) -- which is amazing to me. I mean, that's something which is truly laudable. A waiver means that the federal government has a bunch of rules and regulations it ought not to have to tell you not to do things you ought to be able to do, but we'll let you do it anyway. (Applause.) That's what a waiver is. (Applause.)

And today I guess the most important thing I have to announce is that I'm going to give one of those waivers to New York for your welfare reform proposal. (Applause.)

I believe very strongly in this. Everybody talks about welfare reform, but some people do it, and some people just talk about it. I want you to have a chance to prove that jobs first works. I want you to have a chance to prove that you can either move 21,000 families off of welfare or keep them from going on in the first place. I want you to have a chance to prove what I know that most people are on welfare want to work if it will work for them in their family situation. And so that's what this welfare reform waiver will do. And I know you will make the most of it.

I want to say again, this administration is dedicated to partnership. I am a Democrat by heritage, instinct and conviction, but I don't believe the national government has all the answers. I believe that we need a smaller, but more effective national government. I think that we need more activism at the grass-roots level. Tomorrow I'm going to Massachusetts to sign an education bill that clears a way for all states a lot of the rules and regulations that kept people from educating our children, especially our poor children as well as they are capable of doing. This is a direction we must continue.

The last thing I want to say is that this is not entirely a job for government, and attitude and personal conduct count. You know, those kids that beat up that New York city transit detective the other night, they should have been home. They shouldn't have been out on the street beating him up. There's nothing I can do as President to change that. But all of us together, if we talk about the responsibilities of parents and neighborhoods and community groups, if we take some of that crime money and use it to provide opportunities for kids to go someplace constructive late at night and to have role models that are positive role models, if they don't have a home to go home to, that will make a difference.

And that's something you have to do. That's something you have to do. We need more people who will do what those two men did on the Upper East Side yesterday when they put their own lives at risk to help that man who was stabbed at the automated teller machine and then go get the people who stabbed him. That's what America ought to be about. We ought to lift people like that up, we ought to follow them, and we ought to do what they do. (Applause.) That's the last point I want to make to you. None of this is going to work unless most of us have our heads

on straight.

I've become a friend of Ken Burns, the wonderful filmmaker who did the series on the Civil War and did the baseball series. And so I watched it all. It's the only baseball I got this year. (Laughter.) Reich is going to fix that for next year -- (laughter and applause) -- or he'll need three boxes to get up here when he comes back. (Laughter.)

But listen to this. Listen to what your Governor said in the baseball film. Baseball -- Mario Cuomo is talking about why he always liked Joe DiMaggio. He said, always you look for heroes. Always the people look up to see something that represents them to something that is larger than them. And, if it's perfect, something they might become.

Well, we can't all be Joe DiMaggio, but we could have all done what those guys did at the teller machine yesterday -- every one of us. And we can all take one kid in trouble and give that boy or girl somebody to look up to. And we can all do less bellyaching and more visionary talk about the future. (Applause.)

And we can -- and every one of us, including me -- every one of us could spend a little less time placing blame and a little more time assuming responsibility. That is what is great about this country. (Applause.)

And I just want to leave you with this thought: When President Aristide went back to Haiti this weekend, there were all these Haitian people in the street with these little signs with their messages on it. And the most frequent message was, in Creole, a simple "Thank you, America." And if you had seen just the eyes, the faces of our young men and women down there in uniform who brought them their freedom back, some of them Haitian Americans, Americans of all different races and sizes and both genders, it would be impossible for you not to want to do whatever you could to make this country and this state what it ought to be.

So the Governor will try to do his part, I'll try to do mine. If you do yours, the 21st century will be the best time this country ever had.

Thank you, and God bless you. (Applause)

END4:17 P.M. EDT

THE CUOMO RECORD

Breast Cancer

- ▶ Governor Cuomo established the nation's first statewide community-based health partnership to focus on breast cancer detection and education.
- ▶ He also signed the law requiring insurance companies to cover annual mammograms for women with family histories of breast cancer.



THE PATAKI RECORD



George Pataki was the **only** Republican State Senator with a 100% rating from Pat Robertson's radical-right political machine in 1993.

Pataki has voted **against** every pro-choice bill to come before him in the legislature.

Pataki has **repeatedly** run for office with the endorsement of the New York State and Westchester Right-To-Life Committees.

Pataki has voted **against** state budgets that fund health, safety, and economic programs that women and their families count on.

Pataki has voted **against** increased aid for our children's schools.

Pataki **refused to support** the federal crime bill.

Pataki voted **against** a ban on assault weapons.

Pataki voted **against** funding for breast cancer research.

Pataki voted **against** budget funding for domestic violence programs.

In his primary for the State Senate, Pataki targeted and defeated the **only** pro-choice Republican woman.

Don't let George Pataki turn back the clock
on the women of New York!

Re-Elect Mario Cuomo Governor!

Governor Mario Cuomo Is The Choice Of New York Women!

On Election Day, the women of New York will help choose the next Governor of New York.

And our choice is clear.

For 12 years, Governor Mario Cuomo has stood up for the women of New York — fighting hard for our rights, our health, our safety and our families.

Now, Governor Cuomo is locked in a tight race with Republican George Pataki, who has consistently voted against our best interests. And if Pataki wins, he will turn back the clock in New York and erase the important gains we have made.

**Mario Cuomo —
too good to lose.**

**George Pataki —
too frightening for us to let him win.**

**Vote For Mario Cuomo
Tuesday, November 8th**

Judge Karen Burstein, unlike her opponent, is and always has been strongly pro-choice.

As a State Senator, Karen Burstein authored the first major revision of laws to protect battered women and children.

From 1978-1989, Karen Burstein co-chaired the Governor's Commission on Domestic Violence, helping to expand services for victims of abuse and increase punishment for offenders.

As President of the State Civil Service Commission, Karen Burstein expanded opportunities for women and required sexual harassment training in state government.

Only Judge Karen Burstein has the judicial, legislative and executive experience to be Attorney General.

As Attorney General, Karen Burstein will wage a crusade against all forms of violence that tear our society apart — sexual, domestic and racial.

With your help, Karen Burstein can become the first woman elected to statewide office in New York in the last 20 years.



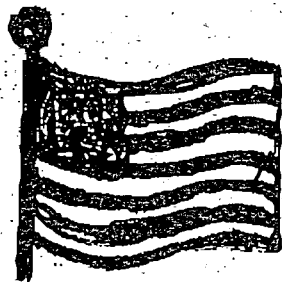
**VOTE
CUOMO/BURSTEIN
November 8, 1994**

Paid for by Friends of Mario Cuomo

4 Frightening Statements Every New York Voter Should Read.



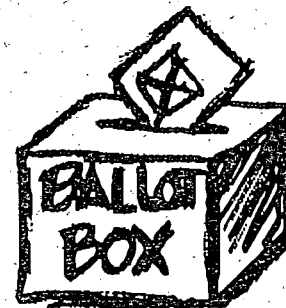
PAT ROBERTSON



1. Christians Must Seize Control Of America's Future.

“I predict that in this decade a fierce, intense and sometimes ugly battle is going to be waged to seize the control points of society away from the forces of anti-Christian secularism.”

PAT ROBERTSON
ROANOKE TIMES & WORLD NEWS
January 5, 1991



2. The Battleground Is The Ballot Box.

“What Christians have got to do is take back this country one precinct at a time, one neighborhood at a time, and one state at a time. I honestly believe that in my lifetime we will see a country once again governed by Christians.”

RALPH REED
Executive Director, Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition
LOS ANGELES TIMES
May 15, 1990



3. Feminism Is Witchcraft.

“The feminist agenda is not about equal rights for women. It is a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft and become lesbians.”

PAT ROBERTSON
THE WASHINGTON POST
August 23, 1992



4. George Pataki Is My Favorite State Senator

George Pataki was the only Republican State Senator to support Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition 100% of the time last year.

PAT ROBERTSON'S
CHRISTIAN COALITION POLITICAL SCORECARD

FRIENDS OF
MARIO M. CUOMO
COMMITTEE, INC.



LUCILLE FALCONE, Chairwoman
MADELINE CUOMO, Vice Chairwoman
ROBERT B. TAYLOR, Treasurer
KATHLEEN BEHRENS, Executive Director

FAX COVER SHEET

TO: Lissa MuscatineFROM: Kathy BehrensRE: Information for Mrs. ClintonDATE 11-1-94# OF PAGES 13 INCLUDES COVER SHEET

Please Call Denise at 212-754-1994 if there are any
problems with this transmission. Thank You.

202 456-5709

WHAT GEORGE PATAKI MEANS FOR WOMEN

- * During 1992, the "Year of the Woman", Pataki ran against and defeated incumbent Mary Goodhue in a primary election. Mary Goodhue was truly pro-choice and the state's only female Republican State Senator.
- * Pataki claims to be pro-choice, however;
 - * He voted on June 6, 1994 for the tenth time to deny Medicaid funding of abortion for low-income women. He has voted against abortion funding every year since he joined the Assembly in 1985.
 - * He has announced his opposition to the Cook-John Health Care Facilities Access bill which would increase penalties for those who intentionally block access to medical facilities. This bill is the only bill of its kind with bipartisan support.
 - * In 1992, the Right to Life (RTL) PAC voters guide said, "...Pataki claims to be pro-choice. He has a pro-life voting record." In 1984, 1986, and 1988, NYS and Westchester RTL PACs endorsed Pataki. In 1990, Pataki was one of eleven assemblymen to accept the radical right New Yorkers for Constitutional Freedoms' "Life Saver" award for refusing to vote "yes" on the state budget if it contained money for abortions.
 - * George isn't pro-choice, he's multiple choice: Pataki first began to describe himself as "pro-choice" when he chaired the 1990 Republican platform committee and claimed that his position on abortion was "almost identical" to Governor Mario Cuomo's position.
 - * Richard Rosenbaum: "By the time you get through with George Pataki's positions on choice, pro-choice is no choice." (Press conference, 5/23/94)
- * Pataki was the only Republican State Senator in 1993 to receive a 100% rating from Pat Robertson's radical right Christian Coalition. For Robertson, feminism is "a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians." (From a fundraising letter quoted in the Washington Post)
- * Pataki voted against funding the Minority and Women's Business Development Loans/Revolving Fund - a business incubator program to help minority-owned and women-owned businesses grow and prosper. The funding makes available low-interest loans for the renovation of existing facilities or the acquisition of necessary equipment.
- * Pataki voted against expansion of the school breakfast program (S1779A, 1993).
- * Pataki voted for an amendment to the budget to limit home relief aid to 90 days.

- * By voting against the budget since 1989, Pataki has opposed funding for:
 - * Access to \$1.1 billion in federal funds for the Women's Infant and Children Nutritional Program (WIC).
 - * \$352 million for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) which includes significant money for populations not reached through the federal WIC allocation.
 - * \$18.6 million for family planning programs.
 - * \$2.8 million for the Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence.
 - * \$250 million for day care.
 - * \$270 million for the Prenatal Care Assistance Program.
 - * \$14 million for Breast Cancer Detection and Education Services and the Breast Cancer Hotline.
 - * \$5.9 million for services to rape victims and programs to prevent rape.
 - * \$370 million in funding for AIDS prevention, education, treatment and research.
- * Governor Cuomo and Mayor Guiliani led elected officials from across the state in fighting for the recently passed Federal Crime Bill. But George Pataki claimed he could not take a position because he had not read the bill. It includes over \$1 billion in funding for crime fighting and prevention programs for New York State.
- * On April 25 of this year, Pataki voted against an amendment to S.3639 that would have banned assault weapons. To make matters worse, on two separate occasions, Pataki denied taking this vote.
- * Pataki voted for S.3639 which made it easier for citizens to obtain gun licenses. In a memorandum of opposition to the bill, Mayor Guiliani said: "If licenses were issued on this criteria, the public welfare and safety would be seriously endangered."
- * Pataki's gun votes prompted the NRA to award him with an A- rating and to call him "solidly pro-gun" in 1992.
- * Pataki's recently announced tax plan would have a devastating impact on local services including school aid, criminal justice initiatives, and important health services for women as well as higher property taxes.
- * Pataki has consistently supported anti-tenant legislation which would strip tenants, including many single mothers and their children, of protections from eviction and unreasonable rent increases. Pataki has voted twice against extending rent stabilization (A8029, 1991 and A8389, 1989), voted to allow the eviction of immediate family members when the tenant of a rent regulated apartment passes away (A3503B, 1987), and voted against a bill (A1668, 1991) to improve limits on rental fees in New York City.
- * Pataki voted against a bill (A7335A, 1991) to prevent price-gouging on milk.
- * Pataki voted against legislation (S.6244A, 1991) which increased access to medical care and improved the health of poor children age six and older.

4 Frightening Statements

**Every
New York
Woman**



PAT ROBERTSON

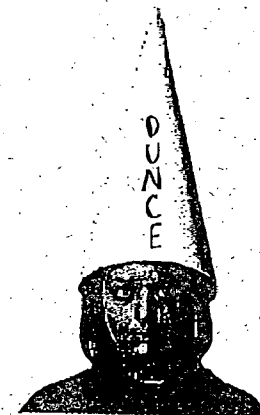
Should Read.



1. Obey Your Husband.

“I know that this is painful for the ladies to hear, but if you get married, you have accepted the headship of a man, your husband. Christ is the head of the household and the husband is the head of the wife, and that’s the way it is, period.”

PAT ROBERTSON
FEDERAL NEWS SERVICE
September 11, 1992.



2. Women Are Not Equal.

“The key is in terms of mental—it has nothing to do with physical—it has to do with chess. There’s never been a woman grand master chess player. Once there is one, then I’ll buy some of the feminism.”

PAT ROBERTSON
THE 700 CLUB
November 28, 1989.



3. Feminism Is Witchcraft.

“The feminist agenda is not about equal rights for women. It is a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft and become lesbians.”

PAT ROBERTSON
THE WASHINGTON POST
August 23, 1992



4. George Pataki Is My Favorite State Senator

George Pataki was the only Republican State Senator to support Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition 100% of the time last year.

*PAT ROBERTSON'S
CHRISTIAN COALITION POLITICAL SCORECARD*



The First Choice,
THE ONLY CHOICE
FOR WOMEN
and their families