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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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3/28/95

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23-Mar-1995 05:36pm

TO: Janice A. Enright
FROM: Jennifer M. O'Connor
 Office of Cabinet Affairs

SUBJECT: RE: Two issue

Fernando "Freddy" Ferrer
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Home: (718) 365-4725

He is making a speech somewhere at 7 and won't be home until 10 -- so 6 pm or up until 6:45 is a good time; otherwise tonight at 10.

Harold needs to just chat and listen to him for a few minutes. The message is we care about him and the Bronx and want his input where he wants to provide it. He's basically pissed at Cisneros, who has met with him a number of times, but did not construct the empowerment zone he wanted. And he's pissed at being maltreated by the Vice President's staff. But he considers that water under the bridge and wants someone to make a new beginning with him to fix all the insults from the past.

He came to New York Day yesterday but didn't stay for the President's reception. He kvetched at me about the above stuff at lunch. I think that a call right away today, to show we responded to his comments, will show that we do indeed care -- which is the point of the call.

I will poke my head in at 6 and see if you guys are ready and pick up the Diana Zuckerman page.

Thanks.

March 21, 1995

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MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Doug Sosnik

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

13 March 1995

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT
LEON PANETTA
DOUG SOSNIK

FROM: Harold Ickes 
SUBJECT: Marist Institute of Public Opinion Poll

Attached is a copy of the fairly well respected Marist College Institute of Public Opinion Poll taken during March 1995. The President's approval rating is 40.7% among New York State's registered voters which is up from 38.5% last September.

Also attached is a recent New York Post poll taken by John Zogby Group International.

Marist Institute for Public Opinion

Marist College • Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601 • (914) 575-5050

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Contact: Dr. Lee M. Miringoff
Dr. Barbara L. Carvalho
Marist College
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This Marist College Institute for Public Opinion poll reports:

1. President Bill Clinton's approval rating is currently 40.7% among New York State's registered voters. 7.5% of the New York State electorate rates the job he is doing as excellent, 33.2% as good, 35.1% as fair, and 23.6% as poor. 0.6% are unsure. Last September, President Clinton had a 38.5% approval rating in New York State.
2. With the New York State presidential primary one year away, Kansas Senator Bob Dole is the best known of the potential GOP challengers to Bill Clinton among Republican voters. 84.2% of these voters are familiar with Bob Dole compared to 76.8% for Colin Powell, 70.9% for Pat Buchanan, 53.5% for Phil Gramm, 31.7% for Arlen Specter, and 24.2% for Lamar Alexander.

Bob Dole has the best favorable/unfavorable ratio among New York State Republican voters. Colin Powell also has a high favorable rating among these voters. Pat Buchanan has the highest negative rating.

- ◊ Bob Dole has a 70.4% favorable rating and a 13.8% unfavorable rating.
- ◊ Colin Powell has a 63.0% favorable rating and a 13.8% unfavorable rating.
- ◊ Pat Buchanan has a 36.5% favorable rating and a 34.4% unfavorable rating.
- ◊ Phil Gramm has a 30.0% favorable rating and a 23.5% unfavorable rating.
- ◊ Arlen Specter has a 15.4% favorable rating and a 16.3% unfavorable rating.
- ◊ Lamar Alexander has a 12.8% favorable rating and an 11.4% unfavorable rating.

3. Regarding matchups for the 1996 general election, New York State voters prefer:

- ⇒ Clinton 41.5% to 44.4% for Dolc. 14.0% are undecided.
- ⇒ Clinton 42.3% to 38.9% for Powell. 18.7% are undecided.
- ⇒ Clinton 51.5% to 24.4% for Alexander. 24.1% are undecided.
- ⇒ Clinton 54.0% to 26.3% for Gramm. 19.7% are undecided.
- ⇒ Clinton 56.3% to 26.2% for Buchanan. 17.5% are undecided.
- ⇒ Clinton 51.1% to 19.9% for Specter. 29.0% are undecided.

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This survey was conducted on February 28th and March 1st, 1995. 621 registered voters were interviewed in proportion to the voter registration in each county in New York State. All interviews were conducted by telephone. The results are statistically significant at $\pm 4.0\%$. The margin of error increases for cross-tabulations. There were 185 Republican voters interviewed. The margin of error is $\pm 7.0\%$.

Marist College polls are done as a public service. Interested individuals may contact Marist College for further information.

New York State
President Clinton
Performance in Office
Re-Election Prospects
March, 1995
Additional Data*

Nature of Sample: 621 New York State Registered Voters

Race

White	80.4%
Black	9.3%
Hispanic	6.5%
Asian	1.5%
Other	2.3%

Party

Democrat	46.3%
Republican	31.0%
Non-enrolled	19.1%
Conservative	1.0%
Liberal	1.8%
Other	0.8%

Religion

Protestant	30.2%
Catholic	50.3%
Jewish	9.8%
Other	9.8%

Ideology

Liberal	26.2%
Moderate	41.5%
Conservative	32.4%

Gender (weighted)

Men	45.2%
Women	54.8%

Region

Upstate	42.8%
New York City	33.9%
Suburbs	23.3%

*Percentages may not equal 100% due to rounding.

"Would you rate the job President Bill Clinton is doing in office as excellent, good, fair, or poor?"

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Unsure
March 1995	7.5%	33.2%	35.1%	23.6%	0.6%
September 1994	8.2%	30.3%	35.0%	25.0%	1.5%
Region					
Upstate	3.8%	34.9%	38.4%	22.1%	0.7%
New York City	11.8%	38.6%	29.7%	19.0%	0.9%
Suburbs	7.8%	22.4%	36.7%	33.2%	0.0%
Party					
Democrat	10.8%	44.1%	32.9%	11.6%	0.6%
Republican	3.5%	19.7%	37.4%	38.5%	1.0%
Non-enrolled	2.6%	30.1%	41.7%	25.7%	0.0%
Ideology					
Liberal	10.5%	45.1%	32.0%	11.7%	0.6%
Moderate	5.9%	35.9%	35.3%	22.8%	0.0%
Conservative	6.2%	23.8%	35.6%	33.9%	0.5%
Religion					
Protestant	5.1%	31.6%	37.0%	25.3%	1.0%
Catholic	9.4%	31.6%	36.6%	22.1%	0.3%
Jewish	1.5%	49.2%	19.3%	28.5%	1.5%
Race					
White	4.2%	33.8%	36.5%	24.9%	0.6%
Black	19.4%	47.0%	23.6%	10.0%	0.0%
Gender					
Men	9.4%	30.6%	31.1%	28.9%	0.0%
Women	5.9%	35.4%	38.4%	19.3%	1.1%

"Please tell me whether you have a favorable or an unfavorable impression of each of the following political figures. If you know a person but are unsure how to rate him or if you have never heard of him, please say so." (REPUBLICANS ONLY)

	Favorable	Unfavorable	Unsure	Never Heard
Lamar Alexander	12.8%	11.4%	24.9%	50.9%
Pat Buchanan	36.5%	34.4%	19.6%	9.5%
Bob Dole	70.4%	13.8%	11.4%	4.4%
Phil Gramm	30.0%	23.5%	17.9%	28.6%
Colin Powell	63.0%	13.8%	10.8%	12.4%
Arlen Specter	15.4%	16.3%	17.6%	50.6%

"If next year's election for President were held today, who would you support if the candidates are Bill Clinton the Democrat, and Lamar Alexander the Republican?"

	Clinton	Alexander	Undecided
March 1995	51.5%	24.4%	24.1%

"If next year's election for President were held today, who would you support if the candidates are Bill Clinton the Democrat, and Pat Buchanan the Republican?"

	Clinton	Buchanan	Undecided
March 1995	56.3%	26.2%	17.5%

"If next year's election for President were held today, who would you support if the candidates are Bill Clinton the Democrat, and Bob Dole the Republican?"

	Clinton	Dole	Undecided
March 1995	41.5%	44.4%	14.0%

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	Clinton	Gramm	Undecided
March 1995	54.0%	26.3%	19.7%

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	Clinton	Powell	Undecided
March 1995	42.3%	38.9%	18.7%

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	Clinton	Specter	Undecided
March 1995	51.1%	19.9%	29.0%

BILL FACES TOUGH FIGHT IN N.Y.

By DEBORAH ORIN
Washington Bureau Chief

President Clinton today would beat any Republican challenger in New York — but it wouldn't be easy, a Post poll has found.

The poll shows the president narrowly beating GOP front-runner Bob Dole in New York — a must-win state for Clinton.

"New York is a toss-up and that's a real warning sign since it's a state that is key to any hope for Clinton's re-election," said pollster John Zogby.

In a head-to-head race, Clinton would get 45 percent and Dole 38 — a close race considering that Clinton did better in New York than any state outside Arkansas in the 1992 election.

The New York race is a

Poll shows he'd beat GOP foe — but barely

tie among male voters, with Clinton getting 42 percent to Dole's 41. But Clinton has a 13-point edge among women.

Voters who say they are undecided in a Clinton-Dole race tend to be from groups where Clinton is weak, such as Republicans and independents, younger voters, white Catholics, suburbanites and moderate-conservatives.

Clinton runs way ahead of lesser-known GOP hopefuls, though he remains under 50 percent even against the virtually unknown Lamar

Alexander, with a huge undecided vote.

Any incumbent who runs below 50 percent is considered in jeopardy because undecided voters generally tilt against the incumbent.

The Post Poll also shows Clinton could be vulnerable in the 1996 New York Democratic primary a year from today.

Only 40 percent of New Yorkers give him favorable ratings today, while 59 percent turn thumbs-down.

Low job ratings suggest voters are ready to turn to someone else if they decide the other candidate could do a good job. They were an early warning of former Gov. Cuomo's defeat last fall.

The Post Poll of New York State was conducted by John Zogby Group International from March 1-4. It surveyed 743 randomly selected voters and has an error margin of 3.5 percent for the total sample and larger for subgroups.

The John Zogby Group was one of the few polling firms to accurately record the surge that brought Gov. Pataki to victory.

The Post Poll found Clinton would get 53 percent today in a hypothetical Democratic primary field of candidates including Jesse Jackson and New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley.

None of the others does strikingly well. Bradley is second with 14 percent.

A Post Poll last month found Clinton in better shape in the first primary state of New Hampshire, backed by two-thirds of voters.

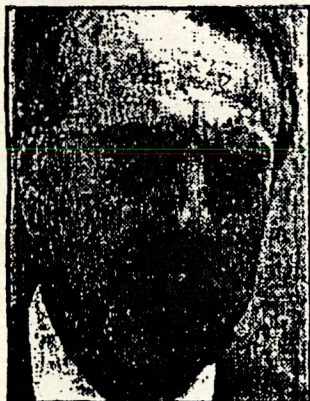
"If I were working for a Democratic challenger to Clinton, there's a lot in this poll that suggests New York would be an ideal place for an ambush," said pollster Larry Douglas.

Bradley says he's not running, but New York's next-door neighbor senator shows signs he could be a real factor in a Democratic primary if he did.

Bradley draws 21 percent of New York City Democrats, 33 percent among Jews, 30 percent among those earning \$50,000 to 75,000 and 23 percent among women.

Clinton would win 41 percent of middle-class voters earning \$50,000 to \$75,000 in a primary.

Dole's leader of the GOP pack here



SEN. BOB DOLE
Leader of GOP pack.

By DEBORAH ORIN
Washington Bureau Chief

As far as the Republican nomination goes, New York is Bob Dole country right now — as long as Collin Powell doesn't jump into the race.

The 1996 GOP primary is one year from today and Dole now has the backing of 47 percent of New York Republicans — and everyone else is an asterisk unless Powell runs.

If Powell, a native New Yorker, were to join the pack, he could emerge as a

real competitor. It would be Dole 34 percent and Powell 25, according to the March 1-4 survey by John Zogby Group International.

The hitch is that if Powell runs, it won't likely be until after his autobiography comes out next fall — and that could be tough because the GOP section of New York's election law makes it hard for a late-comer to get on the ballot.

New York could be pivotal in 1996 because it will be the first megastate pri-

mary: The March 7 date (a Thursday, to avoid Purim) comes just more than two weeks after New Hampshire's primary.

"Right now, Dole's numbers look good and he'll have the added advantage of a powerful state Republican Party behind him," said pollster John Zogby.

"But Powell's strength shows that Dole's hardcore support among Republicans now is about 34 percent. If any of his rivals catches fire, Dole could be in trouble as his early advantage of name recognition subsides."

So far, none of them have. And California Gov. Pete Wilson — the hot name in pundit land right now — barely registers in New York.

Dole wins among all age, income, educational and regional groups and both men and women — though he does better with men (54 percent) than women (39 percent).

On the sensitive question of age, New Yorkers say they don't care that Dole, if

elected, would be 73 when he took office.

In fact, about as many voters are more likely to vote for Dole because of his age as are less likely — raising the prospect that some may blame President Clinton's problems on his youth.

A huge majority — 62 percent — say Dole's age makes no difference. And while 14 percent say they are more likely to back him because of his age, 16 percent say they're less likely.

But voters turn thumbs down on Dole's trial balloon that he might serve only a single term: 49 percent see it as a political ploy while just 31 percent say that would let him make the tough decisions.

By an even bigger margin, voters reject GOP hopeful Lamar Alexander's call to cut Congress' pay and make it a part-time job: 66 percent say it's "politics as usual" and just 19 percent feel it is a "realistic" idea.

POST POLL: HOW NEW YORKERS RATE THE CANDIDATES

General Election

Bill Clinton	45 %
Sen. Bob Dole	38
Undecided	17

Bill Clinton	42
Gen. Colin Powell	35
Undecided	23

Bill Clinton	49
Sen. Phil Gramm	23
Undecided	28

Bill Clinton	49
Lamar Alexander	14
Undecided	37

Bill Clinton	38
Sen. Bob Dole	28
Gen. Colin Powell	20

Bill Clinton	41
Gen. Colin Powell	29
Sen. Phil Gramm	13

Bill Clinton	41
Gen. Colin Powell	30
Lamar Alexander	10



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Republican Primary

	Without Colin Powell	With Colin Powell
Sen. Bob Dole	47 %	34 %
Gen. Colin Powell		25
Sen. Phil Gramm	5	4
Pat Buchanan	4	3
Sen. Richard Lugar	3	2
Calif. Gov. Pete Wilson	3	0
Lamar Alexander Ex-Tenn. Gov.	2	1
Rep. Bob Dornan	2	1
Sen. Arlen Specter	1	1
Other	1	3
Undecided	32	26

Democratic Primary

Bill Clinton	53 %
Sen. Bill Bradley	14
Jesse Jackson	4
Rep. Dick Gephardt	3
Sen. Bob Kerrey	2
Bob Casey	1
Other	1
Undecided	21

Hazel O'Leary wants the NY political
briefing for her trip next week. By the 20th.

Fax to

202-586-7573

p.s. I really don't know why
this was referred to me.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 20, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR SECRETARY O'LEARY

FROM: JENNIFER O'CONNOR

SUBJECT: NEW YORK POLITICAL BRIEFING

New York Political Background

President's Job Rating

A Marist College poll conducted 2/28-3/1 surveyed 621 registered voters and found that 8% rate the job the President is doing as "excellent," 33% as "good," 35% as "fair" and 24% as "poor." The General Election head-to-head in the poll had the following results: Dole 44% - Clinton 42%; Clinton 42% - Powell 39%; Clinton 51% - Specter 20%; Clinton 52% - Alexander 24%; Clinton 54% - Gramm 26%; Clinton 56% - Buchanan 26%.

A New York Post poll conducted 3/1-3/4 surveyed 743 likely voters. It's head-to-head numbers were as follows: Clinton 45% - Dole 38%; Clinton 42% - Powell 35%; Clinton 49% - Alexander 14%; Clinton 49% - Gramm 23%; Clinton 38% - Dole 28% - Powell 20%.

Election Results

The anti-incumbency/Republican wave hit New York, but hit mainly the statewide and state legislature races rather than the congressional races.

In the statewide races, Republican George Pataki won 48.9% to 45.2%, and Republican Dennis Vacco won the Attorney General race. Pataki had overwhelming support from Senator D'Amato and was accused during the campaign of being a D'Amato puppet. The only statewide race won by a Democrat was the Comptroller's seat, which Carl McCall won, making him the first African-American elected state-wide in New York, as well as the only statewide Democratic officeholder. Comptroller McCall will attend New York Day on March 22.

The loss of the Governorship in Albany left Assembly Speaker Sheldon "Shelly" Silver as one of the most powerful Democrats in the state, challenged for that status only by Senator Moynihan, who doesn't get very involved in state politics, and Comptroller McCall. The Speaker maintains a sizeable control of the Assembly; his margin of 100 Democratic seats to 50 Republican seats shrunk to a 94-56 margin as a result of these elections. The state Senate

saw little turnover as well, remaining comfortably under Republican control with a 34-25 Republican majority. Speaker Silver will not be at New York Day, but is attending the President and First Lady's private dinner this evening (March 20).

In the Congressional races, Senator Moynihan was reelected with 55% of the vote to 42% for Bernadette Castro, businesswoman and Castro furniture heir. Democrats lost one incumbent congressional seat -- Representative George Hockbrueckner was ousted from his Suffolk County, Long Island seat in a surprise upset. All other Democratic Members of Congress were reelected, most with enormous margins, particularly in New York City. The closest New York City Congressional race was Representative Gary Ackerman's; he won 55% to 44%. Upstate, only one Democrat had a tight race; Representative Maurice Hinchey won 49.1% to 48.5%. All other Democratic incumbents had margins of at least 12 percentage points.

Republicans won both open Congressional seats, one in Nassau County, Long Island and one in Poughkeepsie, a suburb north of New York City. Both of these open seats were previously held by Republicans. Republican incumbents also won their races by very large margins.

Election Analysis

The Governor's loss had several causes. First, he was running for a fourth term and had held office for 12 years. Even though voters didn't reject their Members of Congress, the nationwide anti-incumbency fervor combined with Cuomo's long incumbency led to his loss. Mayor Giuliani's endorsement is widely viewed to have ultimately hurt Governor Cuomo. It hurt Cuomo upstate, where voter turnout was unusually high, and it encouraged the Republicans in New York City to vote. Finally, Cuomo was not able to turn out the high minority vote he needed to carry him to a victory.

Special Elections

There were five Special Elections held on March 14, 1995, three for State Assembly seats and two for State Senate seats. Republicans won four of these races, but they were Republican seats to begin with, so there was no change in the balance of power in either the Assembly or Senate. The only excitement was Democrat Francisco Diaz's upset victory in the Assembly race in the Bronx. Assemblyman Angelo del Toro's brother Bill del Toro was expected to be a shoe-in, despite having spent time in jail for bribery and perjury. A host of Clinton allies including Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger, former Mayor David Dinkins and Congressman Charles Rangel came together to help Diaz beat del Toro.

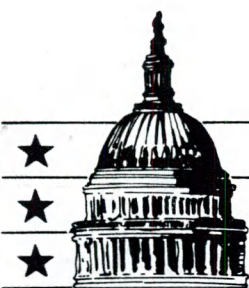
Party Politics

Prior to November, the New York State Democratic Party was controlled by Governor Cuomo, who was often criticized, quietly, for using it more for his own reelections than for the elections of other Democrats. As a result, numerous Democrats did not feel included in the party and the party is now greatly suffering for activists. It is also suffering from a debt that is estimated at approximately \$750,000. And it is suffering in spirit from the November elections as well as Mayor David Dinkins' loss to Mayor Giuliani in 1993. Nassau, Suffolk,

Westchester and NY City are now all run by Republican executives. Also, upstate in former Democratic bastions, all but two of the State's largest counties which have county executives, are now run by Republicans. Erie County (Buffalo) and Albany County are the two exceptions.

The Chairman of the Party, Al Gordon, who was appointed by Governor Cuomo, still holds the position. Assembly Speaker Silver has indicated that he believes he should be able to pick the new Chairman; to that end he has announced that he will have a meeting to elect new leadership during the first week of April. He is restructuring the party to have two co-Chairs, and his candidates for these posts are: Judith Hope, a former state party Vice Chair from Suffolk County and former Town Supervisor of East Hampton, Long Island and John Sullivan, the former Mayor of Oswego (a small upstate town). They should be elected with little trouble. Both Judith and John will be in the audience on March 22.

Hy - Jennifer awaiting note from Doug



DEMOCRATIC
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Martin Frost, TX
Chairman

- Forward to Political Affairs

January 27, 1995

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I am writing to follow up a request from my colleague, Carolyn Maloney, to ask you to headline a DCCC fundraising event in New York in April.

Carolyn has agreed to serve as a Vice-Chair of the DCCC and is committed to help us raise funds to recapture the Class of 1992 seats we lost in 1994. We will be setting up a special account to target funds to those races. A total of 64 new Democratic Members were elected in 1992 and 16 of them were defeated in 1994. As you know, we only need to pick up 14 seats to regain a Democratic majority in the House.

I hope you will be able to travel to New York for us in April. Carolyn indicated she would like you to look at some time during the weeks of April 17 or April 24. We would be more than happy to arrange this event when your schedule permits.

Again, Mrs. Clinton, thank you for your consideration. If you have any questions, please have your staff call me or Don Schimanski, of the DCCC, at 202/863-1500.

Sincerely,

MARTIN FROST
Chairman

cc: Patti Solis



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Newsday 3/10/95

Dems Split Helm To Heal Conflict

By Michael Slackman

STAFF WRITER

Albany — With their party in tatters, its coffers empty, and conflict simmering between regional factions, the state's top Democrats yesterday announced plans to split the party's leadership between a Long Island fund raiser and a former upstate mayor.

The joint chairmanship, the first for the state party, will be shared by Judith Hope, a former East Hampton town supervisor and vice chairwoman of the state Democratic committee, and former Oswego Mayor John Sullivan, a lawyer.

"We believe it's time to bring new vision to the Democratic Party and to begin by a dedicated effort to start that vision at the grass-roots level," said Assemb. Speaker Sheldon Silver (D-Manhattan), who made the announcement yesterday while flanked by a dozen elected and political officials from around the state.

For Democrats, Hope and Sullivan represent a unique gamble at restructuring the party in the post-Mario Cuomo era, and at closing a schism between the more conservative upstate members and the downstate officials who traditionally have controlled the party. The move also is an attempt to recapture the upstate communities that voted overwhelmingly for George Pataki for governor.

"Upstate, I think, there has been a feeling, for whatever reason, that we have not been equal players," Sullivan said yesterday. "Hopefully, my pres-

ence here today allays some concerns."

Hope, 55, who said she will be a full time co-chair, worked on the campaigns of U.S. Sen. Daniel Moynihan and former New York City Mayor David Dinkins. Sullivan, 48, who will continue to practice law, was Oswego's mayor from 1988 to 1991. The chairman's job will eventually be paid, but salary has not yet been determined. The new chairmen said yesterday their first job will be to erase the party's debt — estimated as high as \$750,000 — and then rebuild the organization.

Ironically, while seeking to regain momentum that once allowed Democrats to virtually control state affairs, party leaders yesterday took a page from the Republican playbook that catapulted Pataki to the governor's mansion. The Democrats consistently stuck to a narrow theme, trying to position themselves as guardians of the working class.

"We have a wonderful opportunity to redefine the New York State Democratic Committee, and part of that is supporting grass-roots organizations that will fight hard to protect the interests of the hardworking men and women of New York," Hope said.

State Republican Party Chairman William Powers shrugged off the new Democratic strategy. "To me, it shows disunity and divisiveness," he said.

Hope and Sullivan will officially replace former Cuomo deputy and state chairman Al Gordon later this month.

Assembly Speaker Sets Terms For Backing Welfare Limits

By JAMES DAO

ALBANY, March 9 — Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver said today that he would support setting time limits on welfare for childless, able-bodied adults if they refuse to enter job-training programs or to search for work.

The comments by Mr. Silver, a Manhattan Democrat, were his most expansive to date about welfare, and they suggested that the Assembly Democrats plan to position themselves somewhere between existing welfare policies and those of Gov. George E. Pataki in the coming negotiations over the state budget.

The Republican Governor, among other things, has called for setting a 90-day limit on welfare payments to able-bodied, childless adults, a policy he said would save the state about \$150 million in the coming year. Mr. Pataki would end welfare to those people even if they were diligently searching for work.

Mr. Silver said he would support a time limit provided the state offered job-training programs for those recipients. He also said the state should continue paying welfare to them while they are receiving job training. And he said the state should continue payments for those making "good-faith efforts" to find work.

But the state could set a 60- to 90-day limit on welfare for those who refuse job training or are unable to demonstrate that they have been searching for employment, Mr. Silver said.

"People who are not making an effort to find a job, we believe, should be cut off," Mr. Silver said. "That is not what the Governor is saying. He is saying he will drop you out the window no matter what."

Mr. Silver's proposal would represent a somewhat tougher policy than currently exists. Now, there are no time limits on welfare for adults who have no children and are able to work, a program known as Home Relief that is provided to about 230,000 people.

The state can end Home Relief payments if a recipient refuses to enroll in job training or educational programs, or makes no effort to find work. But that policy is not consistently enforced, and many counties allow employable adults to remain on the welfare rolls indefinitely.

Mr. Silver said the Assembly would come out with a detailed welfare plan in the next two weeks that will recommend savings in all social service areas, mainly by "ferreting out fraud and waste."

"We will show real ways to save money in those areas and lessen

Shelly Nortz, director of state policy for the Coalition for the Homeless, said Mr. Silver's plan sounded very similar to current state policy. "That's good," she said.

To date, Mr. Silver has attacked Mr. Pataki's proposed budget for hurting the middle class, but he has not sharply criticized its welfare cuts — a strategy that has angered some advocates for the poor who contend it is the Democratic Party's

role to protect the downtrodden.

Today, Judith H. Hope, one of the people newly selected by Mr. Silver to run the state Democratic Party rejected the suggestion that the Democrats are trying to sound like Republicans on welfare reform.

"I have no intention of suggesting that this party be a pale carbon copy of the Republican Party," Ms. Hope said. "The Speaker's leadership has very clearly demonstrated that this party will fight those tax and budget policies that are punishing to the most helpless segments of our society. We will not retreat from our traditional obligation to fight for those people who are unable to have a voice."

New York Times
3/10/95

TO: JENNIFER O'CONNOR
FROM: CAROL ASHER

THE ONLY RESULTS I HAVE IN SO FAR
FROM YESTERDAY'S RACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

61ST STATE SENATE

R - DAVID SEAMAN 13,500

D - JOHN COLE 12,000

RTL/C/H- BETSY HOFFMAN 8,000

Effort to Preserve a Political Dynasty in East Harlem Fails by a Wide Margin

By DAVID FIRESTONE

William Del Toro's attempt to win his brother's State Assembly seat in East Harlem ended in a crushing upset last night at the hands of Francisco Diaz Jr., the manager of Community Board 11 and a neighborhood political organizer.

The 68th Assembly District seat had been held for 20 years by Angelo Del Toro, a Democrat and former head of the Assembly's Education Committee, before his death in December from a heart attack.

His older brother William, a minister running on the Democratic line, had tried to continue the family dynasty, but was hobbled by having served time in prison for bribery and perjury and by a lackluster campaign.

The special election was one of five legislative races around the state yesterday. Republicans won two Assembly seats and two Senate seats, though the balance of power in Albany was unchanged.

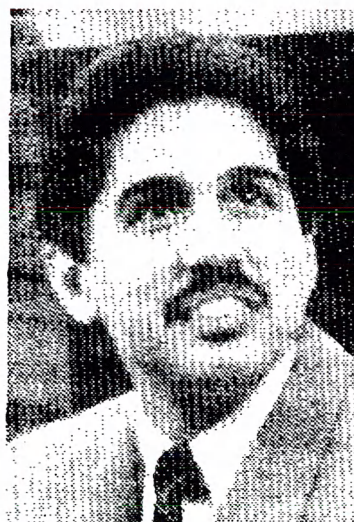
With 99 percent of the vote reported in the 68th District special election, Mr. Diaz had 59 percent, or

5,060 votes, while Mr. Del Toro had 35 percent, or 3,016 votes. George L. Espada, the Republican candidate, had 6 percent of the vote, or 523 votes.

Turnout in the race was surprisingly high, the result of intensive get-out-the-vote efforts by Mr. Diaz, who ran on the Liberal and Independence Fusion party lines. Most political observers had predicted that no more than 5,000 voters would show up at the polls, based on previous voting patterns, but the final tally was closer to 8,500.

"We knocked on doors, we made phone calls, we had people telling others in the community how important it was to end the Del Toro regime," Mr. Diaz said in an interview last night after his victory. "East Harlem wanted change and we got it. This neighborhood is free at last."

Mr. Diaz had received the support of several prominent political leaders, including the Manhattan Borough President, Ruth W. Messinger; former Mayor David N. Dinkins, and United States Representative Charles E. Rangel.



The New York Times

Francisco Diaz Jr., who thwarted William Del Toro's effort to succeed his brother, Angelo Del Toro, in the 68th Assembly District in Harlem.

Mr. Del Toro had little political support beyond the Democratic Party endorsement and a cadre of voters loyal to his brother. Though he had been considered the front-runner in the race, he did little public campaigning and rarely answered questions from news organizations. He could not be reached for comment last night.

He served time in prison in 1974 after being convicted of bribery and perjury in a scheme to bribe a Model Cities program official. The bribery conviction was later overturned.

On Long Island, in the 5th Senate District left vacant by the resignation of Ralph J. Marino, Carl L. Marcellino, the Republican town clerk of Oyster Bay, defeated Mary A. McCaffery, a Democrat who works as a fund-raiser for nonprofit agencies. Mr. Marino, a Republican who was deposed as majority leader in November, had represented the district on the Nassau-Suffolk line since 1969.

In the 2d Assembly District on the South Fork, Fred W. Thiele Jr., the Southampton town supervisor and a

former Suffolk County legislator who had the Republican nomination, defeated Leo P. Davis, a lawyer who was the Democratic candidate. Mr. Thiele succeeds former Assemblyman John L. Behan, a Republican appointed State Commissioner of Veterans' Affairs by Gov. George E. Pataki.

In the Niagara Falls area, David Seaman, a Republican and former Niagara County District Attorney, defeated two other candidates to replace Elizabeth Hoffman, a Republican, for the 139th Assembly District seat.

Ms. Hoffman, who resigned her seat, was defeated in her attempt on the Conservative line to fill the Senate seat of John Daly, a Republican recently named State Transportation Commissioner by Governor Pataki. The winner was George D. Maziarz, the county clerk of Niagara County and a Republican.

Company News:
Tuesday through Saturday,
Business Day

THESE ARE THE THREE
DEMOCRATIC COUNTY EXEC
IN NY. NONE ARE UP
THIS YEAR. ONCE I REACH
THE BOS FOR ALL OTHER
59 COUNTIES, I'LL LET
YOU KNOW IF THERE ARE
ANY RACES AND IF THE
DEMOCRATS HAVE PUT UP
CANDIDATES. SO FAR, NO
ONE HAS CONTACTED ME FOR
A LIST, OR INFO.

-CAROLE

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Rochester NY 14614

To: JENNIFER O'CONNOR
From: CAROL ASHER

THE DATES OF ELECTIONS IN NEW YORK IN 1995
ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- ① MARCH 14TH - SPECIAL ELECTIONS FOR THE 5TH
+ 61ST SENATE SEATS AND THE 139TH + 68TH
ASSEMBLY SEATS.
- ② SEPTEMBER 12TH - PRIMARY, UNLESS THE STATE
LEGISLATURE VOTES ON ANOTHER DATE
- ③ NOVEMBER 7TH - GENERAL

Tuesday, February 21, 1995

CHAIRS

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ALBANY	Leonard	Weiss				518-237-6898	518-237-7811	518-434-8282		
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BRONX	Roberto	Ramirez	2115 White Plains	Bronx	10462	718-548-3217	718-796-6400	718-931-5200	718-892-1192	
BROOME	John	Burns Jr.	P.O. Box 854	Binghamton	13902	607-772-8698		607-773-8369		
CATTARAU	Don	Milligan	11866 Parker Ro	Perrysburg	14129	716-532-4450	716-938-9111	716-945-1277		
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CHAUTAUQ	John C.	Dillenberg	P.O. Bx 383, Strai	Forestville	14062	716-672-5167	716-965-2771			
CHEMUNG	Keith	Osborne	366 Lyon Street	Elmira	14901	607-734-6330				
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COLUMBIA	Martin	Torrey	Elliott Rd.	New Concorde	12060	518-447-2006		518-392-7795	518-392-7795	
CORTLAND	Marty	Mack	P.O. Box 332	Cortland	13045	607-756-6104	607-756-9971	607-756-6833		
DELAWARE	James	Wood	25 Second Street	Delhi	13753	607-746-3506	607-746-2181	607-746-2181		
DUTCHESS	Ethel	Cring	53 Sycamore Driv	Beacon	12508	914-831-1981				
ERIE	Vincent	Sorrentino	991 Ellicott Squar	Buffalo,	14203	716-849-3589	716-856-3646	716-853-7565	716-853-7568	
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FRANKLIN	Perry	Carol	74 Webster Street	Malone	12953	518-483-2437				
FULTON	Albert	Hays	6501 East Main E	Johnstown	12095	518-762-7598				
GENESEE	Samuel	Dorsey	3740 S. Main Stre	Batavia	14020	716-343-0855				
GREENE	Barbara	Van Kuren	158 Kings Road	Coxsackie	12051	518-731-8397	518-943-4191			518-943-9202
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LEWIS	Charles	Merrell	PO Box 151	Lowville	13367	315-376-4246	315-376-8214			
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ONTARIO	Mark	Vanuti	890 Castle Rd.	Geneva	14456		315-789-5988		315-789-9524	
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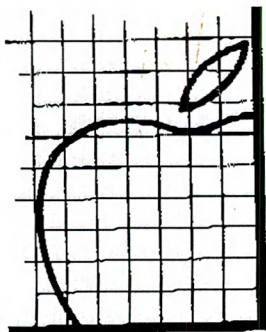
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QUEENS	Thomas	Manton	7250 Austin Stree	Forest Hills	11375		718-706-1400	718-268-5100	718-268-7363	
RENSSELAE	Doreen	Connolly	294 Whiteview Ro	Wynantskill	12198					
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ROCKLAND	Vincent	Monte	P.O. Box 266	New City	10956	914-947-3125	914-634-0606			
ST. LAWREN	Stephen	Burke	Route 1, Box 242	Heuvelton	13654			315-578-2555	315-578-2216	
SARATOGA	Tom	Bayly	6 Cappabianca D	Waterford	12188	518-237-6815	518-237-1040			
SCHENECT	Gary	McCarthy	P.O. Box 569	Schenectady	12301	518-370-3542	518-388-4364			
SCHOHARIE	Clifford	Hay	RD #1 Barmervill	Cobleskill	12043	518-234-7165	518-234-9019			
SCHUYLER	John	Vona	200 S.Decatur St.	Watkins Glen	14891	607-535-9706	607-535-2725			
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STEUBEN	Shawn	Hogan	12 Mays Avenue	Hornell	14843	607-324-7629	607-324-7421	607-324-3150	607-324-3150	
SUFFOLK	Dominic J.	Baranello	5 Atlantic Avenue	Blue Point	11715	516-363-5223	516-588-8100	516-654-4200		
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TOMPKINS	Irene	Stein	207 Ithaca Rd.	Ithaca	14850	607-272-3167	607-272-5482	607-272-2501		
ULSTER	Thomas	Hoffay	60 West Pierpont	Kingston	12401	914-331-8317	914-331-8317	914-331-8275	914-331-8736	
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WASHINGTON	William	Cassidy	Box 221, Railroad	Shushan	12873	518-854-9611				
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WYOMING	Bernard	Erhart	35 King Street	Silver Springs	14550	716-493-2407	716-493-5712		716-493-5428	
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- April 3rd tent mtg date
- Shelly unhappy w/ ~~Pat~~ us
bk
- Weeks after ~~noon~~ w/ Harold



THE CAREY YEARS

Lessons for New York and the Nation

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March 7, 1995

Mr. John J. Burns
 5 Riverside Drive Apt. 611
 Binghamton, New York 13905

Dear Mr. Burns:

When Hugh L. Carey became governor of New York, the state's economy was in free-fall, and its finances were in disarray. Its largest city and its major public authorities were on the brink of a calamitous fiscal crisis. Cynics saw the famous *Daily News* headline — "Ford to City: Drop Dead" — as superfluous; New York was dead already.

Yet by the early 1980's the city, the state and the public authorities were once again on a sound financial footing, the state's economy was growing faster than the nation's, and New York was once again a leader in important areas of economic and social policy.

Twenty years later, as New Yorkers again confront dire fiscal and economic problems, it is useful to recall how Governor Carey and his colleagues inside and outside government responded to that earlier crisis, and how they helped engineer the most remarkable turn-around in New York's history. And as our representatives in Washington wrestle with many of the same problems, we should consider as well the lessons that New York's experience during the Carey years might hold for the nation.

On April 20, 1995, New York University's Taub Urban Research Center, in cooperation with Appleseed, a New York City economic development consulting firm, is sponsoring a conference entitled, "**The Carey Years: Lessons for New York and the Nation.**" On behalf of the Taub Urban Research Center and Appleseed, I am pleased to invite you to join us in exploring the lessons of the Carey years.

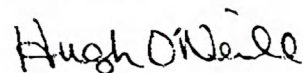
The conference will be held at Chemical Bank World Headquarters, 270 Park Avenue. Continental breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. and the conference program will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The program will consist of a series of roundtable discussions on topics such as the lessons of New York's fiscal crisis, the revitalization of New York's economy during the late 1970's and early 1980's, and innovations in health and social policy. The conference sessions will be followed by a cocktail reception in Governor Carey's honor.

Conference seating will be limited, so please let us know by March 27, 1995 whether you will be able to join us. You can respond by phone or fax — please see the enclosed registration form for details.

By appraising the experience of the Carey administration — the successes that were achieved, the mistakes made, the lessons learned — we aim to gain a better understanding of how to address the problems New York and the nation face today. We hope you will join us in that effort.

Sincerely,



Hugh O'Neill
Appleseed

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SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1995
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PREV RON The White House

X:XX am

XXXX am DEPART The White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
[Drive Time: 25 minutes]

XXXX am ARRIVE Andrews Air Force Base

XXXX am WHEELS UP Washington, DC

FLIGHT TIME: 50 MINUTES [NC]
MANIFEST: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, MCNEELY,
FOOD: SNACK

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1995
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xxxx am **WHEELS DOWN** New York City
LaGuardia Airport
FBO: Signature Flight Support
Marine Air Terminal
Phone: 718-476-5200
Fax: 718-476-5239
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NOTE: David Neslen will meet HRC at the airport.

Airport Greeters:

xxxx pm **DEPART** The Airport
EN ROUTE UN Nations Building
[Drive Time: 25-30 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

15 PASSENGER STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, MCNEELY

NOTE: Bob McNeely will meet the travelling party at the first event.

xxxx pm **ARRIVE** The United Nations Building

Greeters: Benita Maria Ferrero-Waldner; Chief-of-Protocol

12:00 pm-
12:30 pm

PRIVATE MEETING
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12:30 pm-
1:00 pm

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Meet to greet

Gov Mayor

*-Messinger
-Schulman*

State

*Carl McCall
Sheldon Silver
Marty Connor*

Queens

*Cong. Manton
Claire Schulman*

Cong. Floyd Flake

Manhattan

Ruth Messinger

Rep Carolyn Maloney

*City Mark Green
Alan Hevesi
Peter Vallone*

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PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 700 expected to attend
[See briefing book for further info]

FORMAT:

-- At 12:30 pm the morning session will conclude
(see briefing book for morning session schedule).
HRC will proceed to dias?? with

-- William vanden Heuvel, President of the
Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute intros
Madeline Albright

-- Ambassador Madeleine Albright, Permanent
Representative of the United States to the UN
gives brief remarks and intros HRC

-- HRC delivers remarks

-- Proceed to exit stage??

Event Contact: Peggy Morache 914-229-5321

1:00 pm

PROCEED TO HOLD

1:00 pm-

1:25 pm

PRIVATE MEETING

Room: C-209D

Staff Hold:

CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:

- HRC

~~- [REDACTED]~~

Contact:

1:30 pm-

2:30 pm

LUNCH

4th Floor Dining Room

HRC's Hold: C-209D (2nd Floor)

Phone: 212-963-3926???

Fax: 212-

CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 140 expected to attend
[See briefing book for further info]

Seated at HRC's table: See briefing book for list.

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1995
PAGE 4

FORMAT:

- Gillian Sorensen; Under Secretary at the UN presiding
- William vanden Heuvel offers remarks concerning the recognition of Minerva Bernardino, drafter and signer of the UN Charter, first woman ambassador to the UN
- William vanden Heuvel and HRC?? come forward to present a gift to Minerva Bernardino
- Return to seat at the table for lunch. This ends the formal program

Event Contact: Peggy Morache

xxxx pm DEPART UN Building
 EN ROUTE tbd
 [Drive Time: -- minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: HRC

STAFF VAN: CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, MCNEELY

xxxx pm ARRIVE The Airport

xxxx pm WHEELS UP New York, NY

FLIGHT TIME: 50 MINUTES [NC]

MANIFEST: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, NESLEN, WATKINS,

(b)(7)(e)

FOOD: SNACK

xxxx pm WHEELS DOWN Washington, DC

xxxx pm DEPART Andrews Air Force Base
 EN ROUTE The White House
 [Drive Time: 25 minutes]

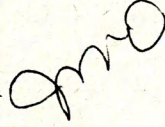
xxxx pm ARRIVE The White House South Portico

xxxx pm DEPART The White House South Portico (w/POTUS)
 EN ROUTE The Washington Hilton Hotel
 [Drive Time: 10 minutes]

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 13, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FIRST LADY

FROM: JENNIFER O'CONNOR 
SUBJECT: NEW YORK POLITICAL BRIEFING

STATE POLITICS

Albany

Governor Pataki has shaken up the state with his budget proposals and other agenda items. During the campaign, he pledged he would pass a death penalty in New York; Governor Cuomo had vetoed death penalty bills for twelve years. On March 7, Pataki signed death penalty legislation, flanked by Democrats and Republicans.

The Assembly and Senate are fighting over tax-cuts. The Assembly a week ago passed a tax-cut that provides relief to people earning less than \$100,000. The Senate plans to pass its own bill soon that will provide greater tax relief to all New Yorkers.

The Governor's budget is also dividing the Democrats and Republicans in the Assembly and Senate. Governor Pataki's budget, the first budget since 1943 to propose less spending than the previous year, includes major cuts in government services like mass transit, state colleges, road repair, health care, including Medicaid, and \$1.9 billion in cuts to welfare and social services for the poor including the elderly. Pataki has made this proposal in order to close a budget gap of more than \$4 billion and to pay for \$720 million in tax cuts. The Democrats claim there is more money in the budget than Pataki forecasts, and also claim that his spending cuts fall disproportionately on the middle class and the poor. A new Marist Institute poll showed recently that only 39% of New Yorkers approve of the Governor's budget plan.

Finally, the Governor's welfare reform proposal, including the cuts mentioned above, is a flashpoint for political debate. Pataki has called for a 90-day limit on welfare payments to able-bodied adults and would end welfare to those people even if they were diligently searching for work. Late last week, Assembly Speaker Sheldon "Shelly" Silver, one of the most powerful Democrats in the state, said he would support setting time limits on welfare for childless, able-bodied adults if they refuse to enter job training programs or to search for work. This proposal is tougher than New York's existing laws, but more flexible than Pataki's proposal. Silver plans to release a comprehensive welfare reform proposal in the

next few weeks.

Rome Labs (BRAC)

Speaker Silver and other New York elected officials have been lobbying the White House since January over the proposed BRAC closing of Rome Labs in upstate New York. Rome Labs is an Air Force lab which, according to New Yorkers produced \$132 million in contracts and 3500 jobs for New Yorkers last year. It is in an upstate area with a Democratic Assemblymember. But Silver thinks the district will go Republican next year if the lab closes. Deputy Secretary Deutch spoke with Silver on March 10 to let him know that the White House has no ability to impact the list and that he (Deutch) would be happy to tour Rome Labs with Silver.

Party Politics

The void in Democratic state party politics may soon be filled. For 12 years, the state party apparatus was controlled by Governor Cuomo, who was often criticized, quietly, for using it more for his own reelections than for the elections of other Democrats. As a result, numerous Democrats did not feel included in the party, and the party is now greatly suffering for activists. It is also suffering from a debt that is estimated at approximately \$750,000.

The Chairman of the Party, Al Gordon, who was appointed by Governor Cuomo, is still holding the position. Assembly Speaker Silver, who has publicly claimed the mantle of top Democrat, last week announced his selection of Judith Hope and John Sullivan as co-chairs to replace Gordon. Because three of the New York City County Chairs are Assemblymembers, Silver probably has the votes to put these two in place. Hope, from Suffolk County, Long Island, is former Vice Chair of the party and worked tirelessly for us in the General Election. Harold Ickes called Silver to lobby on behalf of the White House for her selection. Sullivan is the former Mayor of Oswego and a relative unknown. Silver picked him because of the strong Republican leanings upstate.

Comptroller Carol McCall is the only statewide elected Democrat in New York. Speaker Silver is the most powerful elected Democrat. Both have been in to see the President for a few minutes in the past month.

NEW YORK CITY POLITICS

Mayor Giuliani is still quite popular, despite his endorsement of Governor Cuomo. He is credited with a largely successful first year, that included a reduction in crime, successful negotiations with city unions, and serious attempts to cut spending and downsize government. Despite this popularity, the City Council has launched a serious counter to him; in December, the Council rejected Giuliani's budget and passed their own, then sued him, contending that their budget was paramount to his. The suit was thrown out, but Giuliani has now pledged more close cooperating with the City Council. The biggest issue they face is a massive budget deficit, estimated to be \$450 million to \$700 million this Fiscal Year, which ends in June, and as much as \$2 billion for next year.

To tackle the budget deficit, Giuliani has proposed what Democrats believe are draconian cuts. Giuliani's budget plan, outlined in the last few weeks, includes the largest reduction in city spending since the Depression, largely by seeking a \$1.2 billion cut in the cost of welfare and Medicaid. These cuts would be on top of the \$1.9 billion in social service cuts that Pataki has already proposed. Giuliani's budget also outlines drastic cuts in school spending and hospitals, along with major cuts in arts programs and youth services.

The Democrats mentioned to run for Mayor against Giuliani in 1997 include City Public Advocate Mark Green, Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer, Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger, Congressman Serrano.

212 941-6630
Bill Green

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

28-Feb-1995 04:11pm

TO: Janice A. Enright
FROM: Jennifer M. O'Connor
Office of Cabinet Affairs
SUBJECT: NY request for Harold

Hi there -- can you please bounce this off Harold:

Steve Sabbeth wrote to ask us to set up, for him and 20 of his big donors, the following:

a roundtable discussion with Leon, Bob Rubin, Alice Rivlin;
a reception and meeting with the Vice President;
and a White House tour

I think this is a very tall order. I would like to propose to Sabbeth a meeting with Sosnick and an economics person like Sperling, with Harold I to drop by, followed by a group tour.

Am I being too stingy or is this ok? I fear that if any other county chairs get wind of this, we may have an unmanageable burden on our hands.

Give to —
Donald
when he
returns



Nassau Democratic County Committee

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STEPHEN J. SABBETH
Chairman

January 20, 1995

Mr. Harold Ickes
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Harold,

The Nassau County Democratic Party is embarking on a major fundraising drive and I need your assistance to aid us in this effort.

We would like to bring 15 to 20 of our major contributors to Washington sometime in the Spring to meet with White House, Cabinet and Democratic Congressional leaders. The attached sheet explains in detail what we have in mind.

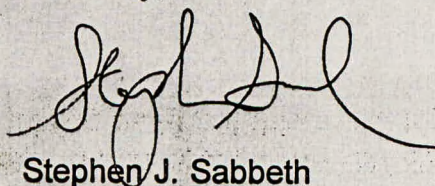
I would appreciate your assistance in helping us to put this event together on any of these dates: March 30, April 5, April 6, April 27, May 3, May 4, May 10, or May 11.

This event will be of utmost importance in building up our party and will enable us to be in a position to provide maximum support in next year's election.

I know the last thing you need is something else on your plate, but this event will help the Nassau County Democratic Party immensely.

I would appreciate your letting me know as soon as possible so we can get to work on our end. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Stephen J. Sabbeth

Jenn - 1/30

Can you
help?
Assuming
it's the
right thing
J.

Jenn
He acknowledge
this letter to HI
Thanks

NASSAU COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN'S CLUB LEADERSHIP TEAM

WASHINGTON, D.C. SPRING TRIP

THIS WILL BE A FULLY ESCORTED DAY IN THE NATIONS CAPITAL. THAT BEGINS WITH MORNING MEETINGS ON CAPITOL HILL INCLUDING MEMBERS OF THE NY DELEGATION, HOSTED BY SENATOR MOYNIHAN WITH CONGRESSIONAL ATTENDEES INCLUDING LONG ISLAND'S CONGRESSMAN GARY ACKERMAN AS WELL AS REPRESENTATIVE NITA LOWEY, CHARLES SCHUMER AND JERRY NADLER. KEY TOPICS WILL INCLUDE WINNING BACK A FAIR SHARE OF FEDERAL DOLLARS FOR NEW YORK.

THE MORNING MEETINGS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY A LUNCHEON ON CAPITOL HILL WITH HOUSE MINORITY LEADER RICHARD GEPHARDT, SENATE MINORITY LEADER THOMAS DASCHLE AND DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN SENATOR THOMAS DODD.

AFTER THE LUNCHEON A ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE WHITE HOUSE HOSTED BY CHIEF OF STAFF LEON PANETTA AND ATTENDED BY TREASURY SECRETARY ROBERT RUBIN AND BUDGET DIRECTOR ALICE RIVLIN. DISCUSSIONS WILL BE FOCUSED ON TAX POLICY, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, TRADE AND OTHER BUSINESS ISSUES.

TO CONCLUDE THE DAYS ACTIVITIES THERE WILL BE A LATE AFTERNOON MEETING AND RECEPTION WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT AND A WHITE TOUR.

THE GROUP WILL DEPART THE WHITE HOUSE BY 4:30 PM FOR THE RETURN FLIGHT TO NEW YORK.

Big donors
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but

us big
April

Jenice —

3/12 Jenn-
Victor Kooner?

Victor will
connect with
him

How can we
tell by your
letter, please
but address
at bottom

To Jenno'

- Jen

in personal
correspondence

J.

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

bcc: Harold

January 16, 1995

Mr. Lawrence Rummel
Pryor, Cashman, Sherman
& Flynn
410 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10022-4441

Dear Mr. Rummel:

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Your support and friendship are deeply
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through the general correspondence
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20500-2000 or fax (as you did) to Pam in
my office (202-456-2369). My love to your family.*

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November 22, 1994

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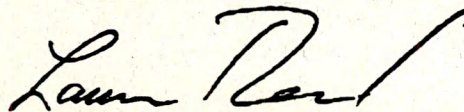
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Lawrence Remmel

LR:wpc

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Hope all is well in our fair city!!

Sincerely,



Jennifer O'Connor

Stanley

From Rider, Mayor's Rep, she's excluded
from pictures

Dep Mayor
so she left, called Hardy
called Andrew, who called back
+ apologized

single event not handled right

Stanley Schlein
481 King Avenue
Bronx, NY 10464

No invite

2m

Jenn-

Did you follow up
on this for HRC?

J

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Serrano saw it
+ paid a MOC
shld read it

file
ND

Jose wanted to
read it + improvise

Eric said no w/4
spokespersons here

he said let Gloria
read it

Diara F
6-5570

Sarah K

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in CT

didn't get list

203 672 6735

71 4pm

Elisa

Bruce Katz

can't make

11-

Maria

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 17, 1995

Greetings to everyone gathered in Albany for the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Association of Black and Puerto Rican Caucus Legislators.

Now is the time to affirm our belief in the goals of unity, action, and progress. If America is to succeed in the twenty-first century and beyond, we must all work to foster a spirit of unity among our citizens, a commitment to action among our public officials, and a determination to achieve progress for the generations to come.

Already, our Administration has made a good beginning in this crucial endeavor, helping our economy to produce almost six million new jobs, reducing our deficit, and moving to create a leaner -- not meaner -- federal government. We have fought to build a world-class education and training system, expanding Head Start, adopting long-needed education reforms for the public schools, promoting safe, drug-free schools, and passing a School-to-Work law so non-college-bound students can have the chance to hone their skills and raise their wages. Our national service program, AmeriCorps, and our student loan reforms will give more young people than ever the opportunity to go to college.

Still, much remains to be done. If we are to build on the progress of the past two years, each of you must remain dedicated to seeing that our nation strives to embrace the creativity and energy of all of its people. We must adopt our Middle Class Bill of Rights and raise the minimum wage to get incomes and living standards growing again for every American. And we must craft a welfare system that rewards the values of work, responsibility, and family.

I welcome your involvement in these important efforts, and I am pleased to extend best wishes to all for a productive meeting.

Bill Clinton

TO: HAROLD ICKES

Jim - 1/23
Please
call him.
J.

PERSONAL

FROM: BRUCE NYMAN

HAROLD

PLEASE CALL AT YOUR
CONVENIENCE

(516) 431-9783
HOME

5611

NEW YORK STATE, THE PRESIDENT, & THE D.N.C.

The 1992 New York State Clinton campaign organization has become a distant memory. The Clinton Administration has virtually no political presence in the State.

The recent loss of Governor Cuomo & Attorney General candidate Karen Burstein plunges the State Democratic Party into "feudal" anarchy---with only a handful of NYC Assembly leaders wielding any power.

A Republican Governor in Albany, a Republican Mayor in New York City, Republican Mayors upstate, Republican County Executives in the suburbs, and a victorious Republican Senator D'Amato, all will be unencumbered in their onslaught against Clinton policies.

The State Party is bare, bankrupt, and bereft of organizational structure. There's no leadership, no patronage, no purpose.

But, worse, in the entire State, there is not a single Clinton operative working on behalf of the President. And, there are no "pro-Clinton," politically active Regional Governmental Appointees, who under prior (Republican) Administrations, could be counted on for political support.

Without D.N.C. intervention, the prospects for recovery are bleak. And, Washington needs to understand that the selection of a New State Democratic Chair will do little, if any, to remedy the Clinton problem.

The new State Chair will be loyal to the Assembly Speaker and will be more interested in the politics of the State Party than the '96 Presidential Election.

Washington needs to immediately re-establish an independent Clinton Political Campaign Organization. We can not wait until late this year to begin. And the President can not depend on a wounded and moribund State Party to energize a restless Democratic constituency.

The D.N.C. needs to appoint a campaign coordinator now. A pro-Clinton advocate who will organize Congressional districts (in the event of an early NY Primary), and begin the necessary task of "re-inventing" the Clinton Campaign Organization.

January 11, 1995

NY small group 1-22-94

KT, HI, JE, PC, Maria E, Sarah Victor E, Hultburt J, S Schlem,
John/Jo Loucero, Emily Greer, O'Connor

Stan Mar 7, 96 - primary

- stat says another stat will be enacted to conform system to
new date

- circ starts Nov 28, '95 for printing; file bks Jan 2+4

But DNC rules says none of these activities before 1996.

Gordon has committee in formation to adapt rules for the
process

HI - Timetable in nat'l rules - affiliation plan to be adopted
by each state; del selection plan by ? date;
all run thru DNC → better work

Stan - Pataki might want to push date back

HI - need a fringe base & pol base in 35 key states

HI - won't be a primary; House & Senate get cont with back w/o winning
POTUS

Stan - worried re uncommitted states

HI - need NY for fringe → for DNC, need state committee, Clinton

HI - we will need our own pol = for operation in NY

Base probs - welfare → if Pataki has to sign

At action - pithier initiative on CA ballot in '96

Poh's view - Amer = suburban country

State Chari

Monten v Silver - who is worse? / are there
alts? McCall wants to stay out / run for
Gov / raise & for himself

Blacks

Kurt Wright

Aubrey - Owens

Daryl Towns

no leader, new blood

VA Fields still imp

Feb - 3-5000 ppl in Albany - legal. conf (Albany
+ Hsp?)

Denny = close to Skelly

Nolan - Eugene Hlas, Carl Hlas, wants to help POTUS,
white, he's anti-choice, Christian
celebrity received

Shaffer

Tom Young

Lozano: Lowery

Munton - has votes base to get it; we did put him
over top

Carl S - & bring my votes

Sooner has - cant fuck him, go w/ Munton

Shaffer - Albany, used to be state assn, treas

off-shaffer? Korman agrees;

Minter - not attractive to alot of the party
Fight will be bad for the party

Locarno - Pat Halpin

Summary -

1. will have Bellamy / Begun talk to
Silver re process 205

2. Do want to move new

Sarak - Bellamy
Locarno - Begun

Locarno - Manton
is he serious
can he pull labor
support
thought on ED

Sarak - 7 groups

ED - Giske, ^{John} A Flatau, Eve- not yet, Weisberg,

Organizing NY

Mar 21 - NY Day

Feb - a NY event

Huesi, Green, Schulman, Freddy, Golden,
Vallone

+ city-state figures

NYC based

Armbars

Labar

Berger

Berkman

Darrison

100 people - Feb

SK - planning for Mar Mtg in NY

Purpose:

real: bring ppl together, let vent, make feel good
+ get organized, expand + show
strength

Does H1 come / is he a surprise → not on invite
Spouses / not spouses

Hulbert - is it cocktails v. meeting

idea - send Fowler up; I need your help/
intro

not ready

so Feb - raise flag, not too specific, tell people
we'll have something more to say
in March

we will have NY day
we will discuss structure in April
etc.

maybe 3 mtgs - in 1 day - NYC, Buffalo & Rochester

Day late Mar, early April for broader mtg in
NY → maybe have it join w/ a flight trip

Feb thg - Fowler will call it -

Bkfst Buffalo, Albany lunch, NYC evening

Point Fowler 1:

1. new chair

2. Clinton's choice + not to NY since election

maybe w/ Cabinet Sec'y

Buffalo mtg -

Giske + Thurman will do it

Albany

Drones + Eiken → w/ Kevin

NYC

Sarah K has initial list
will circulate

Sarah

FR'er → evening - Carey w/ McCaffrey

Brown

Casneros / Shalala

- Send Bulleney to go too

Late Feb → Mon/Tues

Tuscarora Tribal Business counsel
Joe Anderson

Alan Sagner

- wife - anemum - come
- photos

Talk to Hulbert re New Jersey