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GEORGE VOINOVICH FUNDRAISER
CINCINNATI, OHIO
APRIL 2, 1990
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THANK YOU, GEORGE, FOR THOSE KIND WORDS. AND THANKS TO ALL OF YOU FOR THIS WARM WELCOME.

I'M DELIGHTED TO BE HERE WITH BILL GRADISON AND BOB MCEWEN, TWO DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS OF THE OHIO CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION. // AND LET ME RECOGNIZE CINCINNATI'S NEXT CONGRESSMAN -- KEN BLACKWELL. //

WE'VE GOT ALL SIX MEMBERS OF THIS STRONG STATE TICKET HERE TODAY. JIM PETRO [PEE-TRO], CANDIDATE FOR STATE AUDITOR. SENATOR PAUL PFEIFFER, OHIO'S NEXT ATTORNEY GENERAL. YOUR NEXT STATE TREASURER, JUDY BRACHMAN [BROCK-MAN]. // BOB TAFT, MY OLD FRIEND, CURRENT HAMILTON COUNTY COMMISSIONER -- AND OHIO'S NEXT SECRETARY OF STATE. //

AND THE TWO MEN AT THE TOP OF THE TICKET: MIKE DEWINE, ONE OF THE FINEST CONGRESSMEN UP ON CAPITOL HILL // -- WHO'S READY TO COME BACK HOME AS THE NEXT LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF THE GREAT STATE OF OHIO. //

AND OF COURSE, OHIO'S MAN OF THE HOUR: // THE NEXT GOVERNOR OF THE BUCKEYE STATE: GEORGE VOINOVICH. //

THIS TOWN HAS SEEN ITS SHARE OF GREAT TEAMS. FROM THE DAYS OF ROBINSON AND ROSE. PEREZ AND CONCEPCION. MORGAN AND BENCH -- RIGHT UP TO TODAY'S TEAM OF DAVIS, LARKIN AND BROWNING.

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BUT THIS REPUBLICAN LINE-UP OF VOINOVICH, DE WINE AND TAFT RANKS RIGHT UP THERE WITH THE BEST OF THE GREAT REDS TEAMS EVER TO TAKE THE FIELD -- OR, GEORGE, THOSE CLEVELAND INDIANS TEAMS AS WELL. // AND COME "GAME DAY" THIS NOVEMBER, IT'S THE DEMOCRATS WHO'LL BE PRAYING FOR RAIN. //

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO BE BACK IN OHIO -- GREAT TO JOIN YOU HERE THIS EVENING, AFTER WHAT MUST BE THE MOST EXPENSIVE HOT DOGS IN THE HISTORY OF OHIO. [[IF MARGE SCHOTT HEARS ABOUT THIS, YOU CAN BET YOU'VE SEEN THE END OF THE $1 HOT DOG OUT AT RIVERFRONT.]]

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BUT THE FACT IS, OPENING DAY -- AND A NEW SEASON -- IS JUST ONE WEEK AWAY. AND IN 1990 -- A NEW YEAR AND A NEW DECADE FOR THIS REPUBLICAN TEAM -- IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALLGAME, TOO.

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THIS YEAR'S ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT -- BECAUSE THE IMPACT OF THE 1990 ELECTIONS WILL BE FELT ALL DECADE LONG. // IN THE REAPPORTIONMENT OF CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS THAT WILL TAKE PLACE AFTER THE 1990 CENSUS, OHIO -- IN ALL LIKELIHOOD -- STANDS TO LOSE 2 SEATS. // WE MUST MAKE SURE WHEN THOSE DISTRICTS ARE REDRAWN THAT THE RESULTS ARE FAIR TO REPUBLICANS.

RIGHT NOW, EVERY STATE-WIDE OFFICIAL IN OHIO IS A DEMOCRAT. THE ELECTION THIS NOVEMBER CAN GUARANTEE THREE MEN HERE TONIGHT -- GEORGE VOINOVICH, ROBERT TAFT AND JIM PETRO -- A SEAT AT THE TABLE, COME REDISTRICTING TIME. // THE GOP HAS MADE GREAT GAINS IN OHIO -- AND WE DON'T WANT TO SEE THOSE GAINS ERASED -- QUITE LITERALLY -- BY THE MASTERS OF GERRYMANDER. //

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GEORGE VOINOVICH IS A MAN WITH MANY QUALITIES I ADMIRE. // HE'S A MAN OF INTEGRITY. // A FAMILY MAN. FATHER OF THREE FINE KIDS -- WHO'LL BE WITH HIM EVERY STEP OF THE WAY IN THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE STATE HOUSE. ONE OF THEM IS HERE TODAY -- BETSY VOINOVICH. [[THERE'S ALWAYS BEEN A PLACE FOR POLITICS IN THE VOINOVICH HOUSEHOLD. GEORGE MET HIS WIFE JANET AT A POLITICAL RALLY. // AND GEORGE, I HOPE THE HOT DOGS WEREN'T AS EXPENSIVE BACK THEN AS THEY ARE TODAY.]]

YOU CAN COUNT ON GEORGE VOINOVICH -- GOVERNOR VOINOVICH -- TO KEEP HIS COMMITMENT TO SERVE THE PUBLIC. TO CONDUCT HIMSELF -- AND HIS ADMINISTRATION -- WITH ALL THE HONOR AND INTEGRITY EVERY ELECTED OFFICIAL OWES THE PEOPLE WHO PUT HIM IN OFFICE.

BUT BEST OF ALL -- FOR ALL OHIOANS -- GEORGE VOINOVICH IS A MAN WHO GETS THINGS DONE -- A PROVEN LEADER IN EVERY POSITION HE'S HELD IN MORE THAN TWO DECADES IN OHIO POLITICS. //

AND WHAT HAPPENS HERE IS CRITICAL -- FOR THIS STATE, AND FOR THE NATION. // BECAUSE THE FACT IS, MANY OF THE CHALLENGES WE FACE CANNOT BE MET BY WASHINGTON ALONE. THE ANSWERS -- AND THE ACTION -- WILL COME AT THE STATE AND LOCAL LEVEL. THAT'S TRUE WHETHER THE ISSUE IS ECONOMIC GROWTH -- OR EDUCATION -- OR CRACKING DOWN ON CRIME AND DRUGS. // AND THAT'S THE KEY REASON I'M LOOKING FOR A PARTNER LIKE GEORGE VOINOVICH IN THE OHIO STATE HOUSE. ///

TAKE THE ISSUE OF CRIME AND DRUGS. WE'RE WORKING HARD BACK AT THE WHITE HOUSE TO IMPLEMENT OUR NATIONAL DRUG STRATEGY, AND TO PUSH OUR TOUGH, NO-NONSENSE ANTI-CRIME PACKAGE THROUGH THE CONGRESS AND INTO LAW. //

WE'RE DOING ALL WE CAN ON THE FEDERAL LEVEL TO MAKE LIFE TOUGH ON THE CRIMINALS. WE'VE INCREASED FUNDING FOR FEDERAL PRISONS -- 24,000 NEW BEDS THIS YEAR ALONE. // WE'VE CALLED FOR TOUGHER LAWS. STIFFER PENALTIES FOR CRIMES OF VIOLENCE. MORE FEDERAL AGENTS, PROSECUTORS AND JUDGES. MORE CERTAINTY IN SENTENCING. AND FOR DRUG KINGPINS WHO KILL COPS -- THE ULTIMATE PENALTY. THE DEATH PENALTY. ///

THAT'S WHAT WE'RE DOING IN WASHINGTON. BUT AS A NATION, WE CAN'T BREAK THE DEADLY GRIP OF DRUGS -- WE CAN'T SHOW THE CRIMINALS THAT PREY ON OUR CITIZENS THAT WE MEAN BUSINESS -- UNLESS EACH AND EVERY STATE TAKES THE SAME STRONG STEPS AGAINST CRIME AND DRUGS.

IT'S THE SAME WHEN THE ISSUE IS EDUCATION. // THIS PRESIDENT -- AND EVERY AMERICAN PARENT -- KNOWS HOW MUCH EDUCATION MEANS -- FOR OUR KIDS -- FOR OUR FUTURE. // EARLIER THIS AFTERNOON, I TOURED THE GENERAL ELECTRIC AIRCRAFT ENGINES PLANT -- SAW THE KIND OF HIGH-TECH, PRECISION MANUFACTURING THE WORKERS OF THIS STATE, AND THIS COUNTRY, ARE CAPABLE OF. THAT'S WHERE THEY BUILD THE ENGINE FOR AIR FORCE ONE -- AND IT'S WHERE THEY'RE BUILDING ENGINES IN GREAT DEMAND IN THE INTERNATIONAL AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY. AND I CAN TELL YOU, IF AMERICAN INDUSTRY IS GOING TO KEEP ITS COMPETITIVE EDGE IN THE FUTURE, AMERICA'S SCHOOLS HAVE GOT TO BE FIRST-CLASS. EDUCATION IS KEY. //

AND THE STATES ARE CENTRAL TO REAL EDUCATION REFORM. THAT'S THE REASON BEHIND LAST YEAR'S EDUCATION SUMMIT WITH THE NATION'S GOVERNORS -- AND IT'S THE GUIDING FORCE BEHIND THE GOALS THE GOVERNORS AND I HAVE AGREED ON -- THE EDUCATION GOALS WE WANT EVERY STUDENT, AND EVERY SCHOOL TO MEET.

WE ALL KNOW THOSE SIX GOALS. AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FIRST IN THE WORLD IN MATH AND SCIENCE ACHIEVEMENT BY THE YEAR 2000. RAISING THE GRADUATION RATE, TO 90% OR BETTER. AND IN ORDER TO MAKE SURE THOSE DIPLOMAS MEAN SOMETHING, WE MUST ASSESS OUR KIDS' PROGRESS AT THE CRUCIAL 4TH-, 8TH- AND 12TH-GRADE LEVELS.

AND OF COURSE, EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION MEANS EVERY AMERICAN CHILD READY TO LEARN THE DAY THEY WALK INTO THAT CLASSROOM. EVERY AMERICAN ADULT LITERATE. EVERY AMERICAN SCHOOL DRUG-FREE. //

AND I KNOW I CAN COUNT ON GOVERNOR VOINOVICH TO JOIN ME IN LEADING A CRUSADE FOR EXCELLENCE IN OUR SCHOOLS -- TO PREPARE EVERY CHILD IN OHIO -- EVERY KID ACROSS THIS NATION -- TO TAKE HIS PLACE IN THE WORKFORCE OF THE 21ST CENTURY. //

WHATEVER THE ISSUE: WHETHER IT'S KEEPING OUR STREETS SAFE -- OR GOVERNMENT SOUND. PREPARING OUR KIDS -- OR PROMOTING ECONOMIC GROWTH: I NEED FRIENDS AND ALLIES TO WORK WITH ME -- ALLIES LIKE GEORGE VOINOVICH, AND THE OTHER FINE MEMBERS OF THIS OHIO REPUBLICAN TEAM. ///

TONIGHT, I JOIN GEORGE IN THANKING YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. AND I ASK EACH ONE OF YOU TO WORK HARD FOR HIM -- AND FOR THIS TOP-NOTCH TEAM -- TO MAKE 1990 A WINNING SEASON -- AND THE 1990S A REPUBLICAN DECADE. //

ONCE AGAIN, LET ME THANK ALL OF YOU FOR THIS WARM WELCOME -- AND GOD BLESS THE GREAT STATE OF OHIO.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 29, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON CW

FROM: DAN MCGROARTY DMcG

SUBJECT: GEORGE VOINOVICH FUNDRAISER

I. SUMMARY

On Monday, April 2, at 5:45 p.m. you will address a fundraiser for George Voinovich at the Westin Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. About 500 people will attend. The event has a baseball theme, and the guests will be eating hot dogs and other "ballpark food."

II. DISCUSSION

The remarks (12 min./teleprompter) discuss the proven leadership of George Voinovich and the importance of a strong Republican showing in the election this November. Issues highlighted as significant for teamwork between the states and the White House include education, crime and drugs.

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Thank you, George, for those kind words. And thanks to all of you for this warm welcome.

I'm delighted to be here with Bill Gradison and Bob McEwen, two distinguished Members of the Ohio Congressional delegation. // And let me recognize Cincinnati's next Congressman -- Ken Blackwell. //

We've got all six members of this strong state ticket here today. Jim Petro [PEE-tro], candidate for State Auditor. Senator Paul Pfeiffer, Ohio's next Attorney General. Your next State Treasurer, Judy Brachman [BROCK-man]. // Bob Taft, current Hamilton County Commissioner -- and Ohio's next Secretary of State. //

And the two men at the top of the ticket: Mike DeWine, one of the finest Congressmen up on Capitol Hill // -- who's ready to come back home as the next Lieutenant Governor of the great state of Ohio. //

And of course, Ohio's man of the hour: // the next Governor of the Buckeye state: George Voinovich. //

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action -- will come at the **state and local level.** That's true whether the issue is economic growth -- or education -- or cracking down on crime and drugs. // **And that's the key reason I'm looking for a partner like George Voinovich in the Ohio State House.** ///

Take the issue of **crime and drugs.** We're working hard back at the White House to implement our National Drug Strategy, and to push our tough, no-nonsense anti-crime package through the Congress and into law. //

We're doing all we can on the federal level to make life tough on the criminals. We've increased funding for federal prisons -- 24,000 new beds this year alone. // We've called for tougher laws. Stiffer penalties for crimes of violence. More federal agents, prosecutors and judges. More certainty in sentencing. And for drug kingpins who kill cops -- the ultimate penalty. **The death penalty.** ///

That's what we're doing in Washington. But as a Nation, we can't break the deadly grip of drugs -- we can't show the criminals that prey on our citizens that we mean business -- unless **each and every state** takes the **same strong steps** against crime and drugs.

It's the same when the issue is **education.** // This President -- and every American parent -- knows how much education means -- for our kids -- for our future. // ~~Just before I came here~~ EARLIER THIS AFTERNOON, I toured the General Electric Aircraft Engines Plant -- saw the kind of high-tech, precision

manufacturing the workers of this state, and this country, are capable of. And I can tell you, if American industry is going to keep its competitive edge in the future, America's schools have got to be first-class. Education is key. //

And the **states are central to real education reform.** That's the reason behind last year's Education Summit with the Nation's governors -- and it's the guiding force behind the goals the Governors and I have agreed on -- **the Education Goals** we want every student, and every school to meet.

We all know those six goals. American high school students first in the world in math and science achievement by the year 2000. Raising the graduation rate, to 90% or better. And in order to make sure those diplomas mean something, we must assess our kids' progress at the crucial 4th-, 8th- and 12th-grade levels.

And of course, excellence in education means every American child ready to learn the day they walk into that classroom. Every American adult literate. Every American school drug-free. //

And I know I can count on Governor Voinovich to join me in leading a **crusade for excellence in our schools** -- to prepare every child in Ohio -- every kid across this nation -- to take his place in the workforce of the 21st Century. //

Whatever the issue: Whether it's **keeping our streets safe -- or government sound. Preparing our kids -- or promoting economic growth: I need friends and allies to work with me --**

allies like George Voinovich, and the other fine members of this Ohio Republican team. ///

Tonight, I join George in thanking you for your support. And I ask each one of you to work hard for him -- and for this top-notch team -- **to make 1990 a winning season -- and the 1990s a Republican decade. //**

Once again, let me thank all of you for this warm welcome -- and God bless the great state of Ohio.

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Republicans gaining ground

Young Ohioans shift to GOP, poll shows

By Sandy Theis
COLUMBUS BUREAU

COLUMBUS — The percentage of Ohioans who consider themselves Republican is on the rise, and if the trend continues, Democrats could become the state's minority party, the Ohio Poll indicates.

The findings, based on 29 surveys conducted from 1981 to 1989, show the greatest shift away from the Democratic Party is occurring among the youngest voters.

THE OHIO POLL

In the 1983 survey, 51.1 percent of those born after 1964 identified themselves as Democrats. In 1989, that dropped to 28.8 percent. During the same six-year span, the percentage of young voters considering themselves Republican nearly doubled, going from 30.4 percent in 1983 to 59.2 percent in 1989.

Democrats still enjoy a slim lead over Republicans statewide, with Democratic support greatest among older Ohioans.

"Barring shifts in current trends, Democrats may soon find themselves the minority party in Ohio for the first time since the New Deal," said Alfred Tuchfarber, Ohio Poll director.

"But because younger voters are the least likely to turn out and actually vote, we have not seen — nor will we see until well into the 1990s — any dramatic turnaround in the fortunes of the Democratic Party," he said.

Still, the trend bodes well for Republicans as they prepare for the 1990 statewide and legislative elections, said Republican James Tilling, chief executive officer of the Ohio Senate and a former political science professor.

"What this means is, as we go into the 1990 election, we're in a much better position strategically than we have been in recent memory because we basically have parity with the Democrats as we start the campaign," Tilling said. "In the last 20 years, we've gone into every election knowing that even if we got all of our voters out, we could still lose" because Democrats had more voters.

Both Tilling and Tuchfarber also stressed the long-term implications of the increase in Republican Party identification among young voters.

"Whichever party is successful in appealing to young people generally enjoys that support long term," Tilling said.

Party affiliation becomes especially important in lesser races, Tilling said, when voters often have so little information about candidates that they rely solely on party identification to make their choices.

Tuchfarber attributed the shift of young voters to the Republican Party to several factors, most notably, the Reagan presidency.

Young voters remember two presidents, he said: Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

"Carter finished his presidency in January 1981 and that was a time of slow economic growth. And then there were the Iran hostages," Tuchfarber said.

During Reagan's first term, "We came roaring back out of the recession.... It was a time of peace and prosperity and that left an impression."

Ohio Democratic Party Chairman James Ruvolo acknowledged that the Reagan presidency hurt his party among young voters but disputed contentions that those voters are likely to remain in the GOP fold.

"The days when people blindly vote for one party or another are gone," Ruvolo said. "People are ticket-splitters today. That is the norm."

During the 1980s, a majority of Ohioans supported Reagan for president but twice elected an entire slate of Democrats to statewide offices, Ruvolo pointed out.

Although party identification remains important, Ruvolo said candidates and issues are gaining more importance as the role of political parties diminishes.

Younger voters tend to be conservative on economic matters but liberal on social matters, Ruvolo said, and Democrats need to find candidates and issues that appeal to young voters.

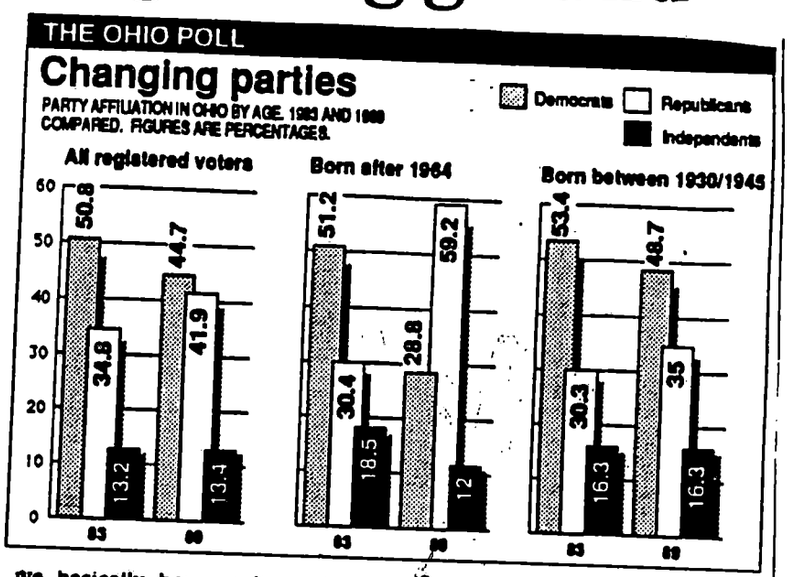
Democrats still enjoy strong support among older voters in Ohio.

In 1989, 48.7 percent of those between 45 and 60 considered themselves Democrats, a slight drop from the 51.7 percent recorded in 1981, poll results show. In comparison, 35 percent considered themselves to be Republicans in 1989, compared to 34.9 percent in 1981.

Early in the 1980s, Democrats held a 10- to 12-point lead over Republicans among Ohioans registered to vote, according to poll results.

The margin gradually narrowed, giving Democrats just a 2.8 percent edge in 1989. The Ohio numbers reflect a national trend, Tuchfarber said, that indicates a near dead heat in party affiliation between Democrats and Republicans.

The 1989 Ohio Poll was conducted in September 1989 by the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati. It is jointly sponsored by the *Dayton Daily News*, *Cincinnati Post* and the University of Cincinnati.



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And what happens here is critical -- for this state, and for the nation. // Because the fact is, many of the challenges we face cannot be met by **Washington alone.** The answers -- and the action -- will come at the **state and local level.** That's true whether the issue is economic growth -- or education -- or cracking down on crime and drugs. // **And that's the key reason I'm looking for a partner like George Voinovich in the Ohio State House.** ///

Take the issue of **crime and drugs.** We're working hard back at the White House to implement our National Drug Strategy, and to push our tough, no-nonsense anti-crime package through the Congress and into law. //

We're doing all we can on the federal level to make life tough on the criminals. We've increased funding for federal prisons -- 24,000 new beds this year alone. // We've called for tougher laws. Stiffer penalties for crimes of violence. An end to easy parole. More certainty in sentencing. And for criminals who kill cops -- the ultimate penalty. **The death penalty.** ///

~~That's what we're doing in Washington.~~ But as a Nation, we can't break the deadly grip of drugs -- we can't show the criminals that prey on our citizens that we mean business -- unless **each and every state** takes the **same strong steps** against crime and drugs.

It's the same when the issue is **education.** // This President -- and every American parent -- knows how much education means -- for our kids -- for our future. // And the **states are central to real education reform.** That's the reason behind last year's Education Summit with the Nation's governors -- and its the guiding force behind the goals the Governors and I have agreed on -- **the Education Goals** we want every student, and every school to meet.

We all know those six goals. American high school students first in the world in math and science achievement by the year 2000. Raising the graduation rate, to 90% or better. And in order to make sure those diplomas mean something, we must assess our kids' progress at the crucial 4th-, 8th- and 12th-grade levels.

And of course, excellence in education means every American child ready to learn the day they walk into that classroom. Every American adult literate. Every American school drug-free. //

And I know I can count on Governor Voinovich to join me in leading a **crusade for excellence in our schools** -- to prepare every child in Ohio -- every kid across this nation -- to take his place in the workforce of the 21st Century. //

Whatever the issue: Whether it's **keeping our streets safe -- or government sound. Preparing our kids -- or promoting economic growth: I need friends and allies to work with me -- allies like George Voinovich, and the other fine members of this Ohio Republican team.** ///

Tonight, I join George in thanking you for your support. And I ask each one of you to work hard for him -- and for this top-notch team -- **to make 1990 a winning season -- and the 1990s a Republican decade.** //

Once again, let me thank all of you for this warm welcome -- and God bless the great state of Ohio.

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Thank you, Mayor Berkley. Thank you very, very much, all of you. Thank you very much. But how did you know that our dog, Millie, was the most popular person in the Bush family? [Laughter] I'm delighted to be introduced by my friend, Dick Berkley, and thank you for that warm introduction. As he confessed, we go back a long, long time, and I'm grateful to him for his friendship and his leadership. I also want to thank and pay my respects to two that flew out here with me on Air Force One: our distinguished Attorney General, Dick Thornburgh; and our Drug Policy Czar -- why we use the word in the United States, I do not know -- but our able Drug Policy Director, Bill Bennett. Both here with me today, and both doing a superb job for our country.

It's always good to see the Governors, and be with them, of these two great States, both friends -- John Ashcroft, from Missouri, and of course my friend, Mike Hayden, from just across the line -- I think it's just across the line -- but both of them, side by side with us, recognizing that the States must have considerable influence, must take a lot of action, if we're going to solve the problems that I wanted to talk to you about today.

And of course, we also had some other travelers with me, friends of good standing flying out, your two able Missouri Senators, Jack Danforth and Kit Bond. Both -- whoops, they're here -- here's one. Where's Kit? Over here. And of course, Congressman Ike Skelton, my friend, and also Tom Coleman. And let me just say abou this group of Representatives, Senate and House: All of them, all four, are taking leadership roles in this fight against crime. And I know that your Congressman from the district I just visited, Alan Wheat, wanted to be here. He is attending to duties in Washington. I hope he's doing the right thing back there, as Congress just reconvened. And of course, so many law enforcement and community leaders -- the police chief has been at my side, and the respect with which he's held by people in the communities is very clear and obvious -- Commissioner Ray Price.

And of course, I had a wonderful meeting with the Ad Hope Group. I've known the leader of the group because he is serving on one of our most prestigious antinarcotics task forces in Washington, Presidentially appointed, working closely with Bill Bennett and me. Al, we're just delighted that you are willing to not only do what you are doing here but take the take to be a part of that. Al Brooks -- an outstanding leader for this community.

Then I had a list, not to read off, necessarily, but I would be remiss if I didn't say how pleased I was with the briefing I received out here -- the Ad Hac Group. Inspiring presentations -- and I won't mention them all, but Dr. Stacey Daniels, Dr. Mark Mitchell, one a Ph.D., psychologist, the other an M.D.; Cliff Sargeon, who just hitchhiked a ride with us somewhere along the line -- I don't know where he is out there -- And of course, Ron Finley and Vic, Majeeda,

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Aasim -- so many others that just made this whole program come alive.

And now, before I get to my words, let me also salute the Army and thank the band from Fort Riley for that wonderful music. Outstanding, as always.

And I can tell you -- and mean it -- that it is great to be in the heartland, great to be back in Kansas City. And you know, Kansas City has so much of which to be proud. You've heard the tally: grassier than Ireland; built on more hills than ancient Rome; more water, more fountains than Paris. But you also know what really sets Kansas City apart. It is not your parks. It's your people. They call it the Kansas City Spirit -- restless, idealistic, determined. It's the kind of spirit that pushed back frontiers and brought the railroads west, rebuilt a burned-down convention hall in 90 days, and survived three floods this century. And, yes, it's a community spirit, a spirit that emphasizes the value of collective well-being. Norman Rockwell captured in a painting called just that, the "Kansas City Spirit." It pictures a brawny, sun-burned man, feet firmly planted on the ground, eyes on the distant horizon. And one hand clutches a blueprint, and the other's rolling up his sleeves.

And thank God, it's a spirit that is very much alive today, because in recent years, it's not the convention hall that's caught fire but the streets themselves, burning with a new form of pain called crack and crackling with a burst of gunfire not heard in Kansas City since the outlaw days of the Old West.

But people in this town refused to surrender to the drug plague. You took back what's yours: took back your kids, and took back your streets. It began like the spirit of Kansas City, when one man rolled up his sleeves and stepped forward with a blueprint, a blueprint that's become a model for our cities, an aspiration to people everywhere. I had the pleasure of meeting with him, as I alluded to earlier, and with his group this morning; and I know that many more than I mentioned are here with us this afternoon. They're a group of homegrown Kansas City heroes called the Ad Hoc Group Against Crime, and the man's name, you know him, Alvin to some, Al to me, Al Brooks.

Ad Hoc recognized early on that the war on drugs meant unconventional warfare, a battle to be fought day by day, house by house, family by family, child by child, because each kid saved is a victory won. Working closely with police, Ad Hoc members gather in force, gather by the dozen, using bullhorns, wooden coffins, street rallies to warn drug dealers to get off the street. They're not subtle. I just saw them in action out there. But they are determined, and they are united, and they are clearly making a difference.

I spent a part of the morning here in the downtown inner-city area. I can't remember a more inspiring experience since I've been President. Went to 33d and Park. Saw what they used to call the Drug Tree, an ancient, curb-side oak where the drug dealers put up a basketball board to lure young children and cover up their own deadly operations. And it's still a rough area, still not free of crime. But a lot of crack houses are gone, and a lot of pride's come back. And block after block, house after house carries the sign of victory, Ad Hoc's six-word warning to the cowards of the night: "This neighborhood fights back against drugs."

Part of the solution to the drug menace lies in effective, community-based initiatives like the Ad Hoc Group here. Also, cooperation between local and Federal law enforcement is essential, as we saw last Friday when Kansas City

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police combined with Federal agents to bust what may be the biggest crack ring in town. Another part, an essential part, lies in the demand side: stopping drug use before it starts, and helping those who want to stop. And our National Drug Strategy calls for record levels of new funding for both education and treatment.

But demand-side solutions alone, important as they are, will never be enough. These are people out there intent on doing evil -- cowardly, amoral. And when they spot someone vulnerable, the school kid who has to cross a drug-infested corner to get home, they see their fellow man the way a pack of jackals sees a wounded fawn.

A 4-year-old boy shot dead in a suspected crack house; an 11-year-old kid gunned down outside another drug den, allegedly at the hands of a 14-year-old guard; in a downtown bar, a mother sells her back for crack; and a fire bombing leaves three generations dead, including a grandmother and three little kids -- the headlines are horrifying, sickening, outrageous. And though they come from Kansas City, they are tragically familiar in cities across America.

Strong families are an important element in a healthy, respectful society. Many of life's most important lessons are learned within the walls of our own homes, and we must do everything we can do to strengthen our families and help them cultivate character in our children. But let us also be clear about the role of personal accountability, of the responsibility of the criminal for his actions. The fact of the matter is, the criminal chooses his way of life, his companions, the kind of crimes he commits. He's not the victim; he is the victimizer.

And you who have struggled, worked hard for safe streets know this. It's time we protect the rights of our elderly, our kids, and our crime victims everywhere. The law-abiding community that you represent has a duty to punish wrongdoers. Punishment is not, as some may see it, as unseemly indulgence in revenge. Just punishment is a moral, civilized response to wrong. Punishment is necessary not only as a deterrent to future crimes but for its own sake, which is to say, for the sake of justice.

This tradition of justice speaks not of a society that disparages human life but, rather, one that treasures innocent human life as precious, as unique. In Larry McMurtry's -- you remember it -- classic Western novel, "Lonesome Dove," two Rangers finally put an end to a brutal gang's deadly rampage, and one of the outlaws turns out to be Jake Spoon, the Rangers' old partner. "It's a bad situation," says Captain Call, moments before arresting his old friend. "But there he is. He put himself in it." McMurtry's saga, like the lives of the real-life pioneers who inspired it, reveals some simple truths. Most Americans believe each of us faces the innate temptation to succumb to evil and yet always has the freedom instead to choose to do good.

Today too many law-abiding Americans are prisoners in their own homes, and we really have to change that. We have got to change it. The wrong people are behind bars. Go to the community I came from. Talk to the lady and her husband in a Christian home, a cross and the Bible inside, locked in for fear of what's on the outside.

The first line of defense will always be our local law enforcement. But as in the days of legendary U.S. Marshals like Bat Masterson and Wild Bill

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Hickok, places like Kansas City again need the support of topnotch Federal lawmen. Congress deserves our thanks for providing the new Federal troops that we asked for -- new agents, new prosecutors, new prisons to catch, convict, and contain those who prey on our cities.

But it's time for Congress, reconvening this very day, to finish the job, because it does on good to send the troops into battle wearing handcuffs. Shortly after taking office, I sent a comprehensive package to Congress to combat violent crime, to back up our new lawmen with new laws -- laws that are fair, fast and final. Fair -- an exclusionary rule designed to protect the truth and punish the guilty and not good cops who have acted in faith. Fast -- habeas corpus reforms to stop the frivolous appeals that are choking our courts. And finally -- fair, constitutionally sound death penalty provisions -- because for any drug dealer who kills a cop, no penalty, in my view, is too tough.

Major portions of our crime bill still await congressional action. But today there's another bill, a Trojan Horse, standing at the gates of Congress. It's called S. 1970. It looks like a real crime bill. It sounds like a real crime bill. But look at it. Take a look at it. Go to the library and get it. In actuality it will be tougher on law enforcement than on criminals. And its so-called reforms of the exclusionary rule, habeas corpus, the death penalty, and the Justice Department itself will only entrench and extend the legal loopholes and the redtape that disrupt honest law enforcement and have angered the American people for far too long. It must be defeated. America needs a crime bill with teeth, yes, but this is a sheep in wolf's clothing.

We don't question anyone's motives. One of the things I don't like about politics, maybe I should expect it, get into the arena, as Teddy Roosevelt called it. It seems to be a charge and countercharge. I propose one agenda and somebody else another. We don't have to question the other person's motives or integrity in making the proposal. But it is time to debate these differences openly. We can't accept anything, and I will not, that rolls back the clock on our ability to fight crime and punish wrongdoers. And good legislation shouldn't have to wait until the final weeks of an election year, as happened in 1984, 1986, and 1988, just by coincidence. And America wants it done right. And America wants it done responsibility. And America wants it done now.

You in Kansas and Missouri, right here, have set a personal example of courage in grappling with tough choices. In this city, you fought back and you got involved and you refused to look the other way. And you have my thanks and the gratitude of an admiring nation. In the Norman Rockwell painting that I mentioned earlier, the man with the blueprints is looking sharply to one side. They say a young boy saw the picture in a book, and asked his father, "Dad, Kansas City is in the center of America. Which way is the man facing -- west or east?"

The father's answer was pure Midwest: "Well, son, it sort of depends on which way you hold the book." [Laughter]

Of course, the truth is, it doesn't matter how you hold that picture. Because no matter how you look at it, the Kansas City Spirit, the real "Kansas City Spirit," always faces the same way, forward to a brighter tomorrow, forward to the future ahead.

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Thank you for an inspiring day. Thank you for this warm greeting on this January day. God bless you all as we begin a new year. God bless Kansas City, and especially, God bless the United States of America. Thank you all very, very much.

Note: The President spoke at 1:40 p.m. in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium Music Hall. In his remarks, he referred to Larry Joiner, chief of police of Kansas City; Ray Price, president of the Board of police commissioners; and Stacey Daniels, Mark Mitchell, Cliff Sargeon, Ronald Finley, Victor Syng, Majeeda Baheyadeen, and Aasim Baheyadeen, members of the Ad Hoc Group Against Crime Steering Committee.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON March 15, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR DAN MCGROARTY
PEGGY DOOLEY

FROM: STEPHANIE BLESSEY

SUBJECT: VOINOVICH FUNDRAISER

The following is information I gathered on the pre-advance trip to Cincinnati:

BACKGROUND:

Time: originally 6:30, trying to move it to 5:30 (directly after the game).
Format: Toast lectern (not podium)
Guests standing
Cocktails and hot dogs (in the baseball spirit)
Attendance: 700-800 people at $1000 a person
60-80 people at a mix and mingle before larger reception at $5000 person

OF INTEREST:

Sunday before the election VP Bush held a huge rally at square next to hotel. They had confetti bombs and balloon drops. It rivaled the Opening Day parade in festivity and in traffic hassles.

Attached is an article from the Cincinnati Post that asks the President to visit a hospitalized boy. The advance team is looking into the idea.

The Taft Campaign wanted the fundraiser in the Taft Theater up the street, but they're having it at the Westin Hotel at Fountain Square. Too bad.

CELEBRITIES:

Johnny Bench MIGHT be the MC. He was in a parade with the President during the campaign.

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Wednesday, March 7, 1990

A presidential visit

Whoever is handling President Bush's visit to Cincinnati next month should add a stop at University Hospital to his itinerary.

A patient there — 17-year-old Derrick Turnbow — would be happy to see him.

Bush is coming to town April 2 to lend support to Ohio's Republican candidates for governor and secretary of state, George Voinovich and Robert Taft II. But it would be quite appropriate if the president threw some support Derrick's way, too.

Derrick is a junior honors student at Taft High School, where Bush delivered a speech when he was last in Cincinnati Jan. 12. When Bush referred to the auditorium filled with more than 1,000 students as a "room of success stories," he was talking about kids like Derrick.

Today, Derrick is in critical condition and paralyzed from the neck down after being shot in the jaw two weeks ago while watching a fight after school. Police say the bullet was intended for a teen-aged drug-dealer who grabbed Derrick and used him as a shield.

Derrick has exhibited the kind of success Bush said he envisions for all of this nation's youths. The young man's tragic injury, however, at the hands of another 17-year-old who dropped out of school, is an unfortunate reminder that we still have a long way to go to reach that goal.

A visit by the president to Derrick's hospital room would inspire Derrick — and all of us — to keep pressing on.

McGroarty/Dooley
March 27, 1990
4:30 pm
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PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GEORGE VOINOVICH FUNDRAISER
CINCINNATI, OHIO
APRIL 2, 1990
6:30 PM

Thank you, George, for those kind words. [Introductory acknowledgements.] And thanks to all of you for this warm welcome.

I'm delighted to be here with the distinguished Members of the Ohio Congressional delegation.... Robert Taft, Hamilton County Commissioner -- and Ohio's next Secretary of State. // Mike DeWine, one of the finest Congressmen up on Capitol Hill // -- who's ready to come back home as the next Lieutenant Governor of the great state of Ohio. //

And of course, Ohio's man of the hour: // the next **Governor of this great state: George Voinovich. //**

This town has seen its share of great teams. From the days of **Robinson and Rose. Perez and Concepcion. Morgan and Bench** -- right up to today's team of **Davis, Larkin and Browning.**

[[Sounds like a law firm, doesn't it? // I remember the days when baseball took place on a field -- not in a court.]]

But this Republican line-up of **Voinovich, De Wine and Taft** ranks right up there with the best of the great Reds teams ever to take the field. // And come "Game Day" this November, it's the Democrats who'll be praying for rain. //

It's always good to be back in the Buckeye state -- great to join you here this evening, for what must be the most expensive hot dogs in the history of Ohio. [[If Marge Schott hears about this, you can bet you've seen the end of the $1 hot dog out at Riverfront.]]

[[I know everyone here has had this day circled on the calander for a long time. I know how the expectations build. How you feel a sense of excitement in the air. // So let me say: I know how you feel right now. // I was looking forward to the **Reds' opener**, too.]]

[[But it's all quiet at the Riverfront. // And it's not easy to tune in the Reds-Red Sox exhibition game from Plant City when you're on Air Force One.]]

But the fact is, Opening Day -- and a new season -- is just one week away. And in 1990 -- a new year and a new decade for this **Republican** team -- **it's a whole new ballgame, too.**

The Ohio Republican Party has never had higher hopes -- never had a better shot at putting this state into the Republican win column -- and keeping it there. // More and more Ohioans are looking to the GOP to lead us into the 90s -- and according to the recent polls I've seen the GOP is now the **majority Party** for Ohioans under the age of 25. // That's a real achievement for the Ohio GOP. **And every one of you here tonight is a proud member of this tough new Republican team. ////**

The man we're here to send to the State House -- George Voinovich -- is a Triple Crown winner in Ohio politics: An

officeholder on the **city, county and state levels.** Cuyahoga County Auditor -- and later, County Commissioner. Ohio Assistant Attorney General. State Representative -- and Lieutenant Governor. And for the past 10 years, he's been Mayor of Cleveland -- a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans 6 to 1. //

The plain truth is this: **you won't find anyone who knows how Ohio works better than this man -and you won't find anyone who's more ready than George Voinovich to work hard for Ohio.** ///

George, I'm proud to say that you and I have a lot in common. // Same first name. // Same excitable, emotional approach to life. // [[Guess we're just a couple of Republican Party animals.]] Same approach to politics -- an approach that tells us that **decency and democracy** are one and the same. //

George Voinovich is a man with many qualities I admire. // **He's a man of integrity.** A life-long dedication to politics -- the highest form of public service. //

He's a **family man.** Father of three fine kids -- who'll be with him every step of the way in the campaign for the State House. [[There's always been a place for politics in the Voinovich household. George met his wife Janet at a political rally. // And George, I hope the hot dogs weren't as expensive back then as they are today.]]

But best of all -- for **all** Ohioans -- George Voinovich is a **man who gets things done** -- a **proven leader** in every position he's held in more than two decades in Ohio politics. //

And you can count on George Voinovich to lead the way -- to make Ohio one of the great path-breaking states in the 1990s. He'll bring the same **drive and determination** -- the same **intelligence and integrity** -- to the Ohio State House that he brought to the City Hall in Cleveland. Because the bottom line is that George Voinovich has developed a formula for success that **can work state-wide -- from Cleveland right down here to Cincinnati, and every city and town in between.**

The people of Ohio can count on George Voinovich -- **Governor** Voinovich -- to create a climate for growth. To work with the business community to help the Ohio economy adapt and advance, to attract new businesses to Ohio -- and help the Ohio entrepreneur realize his dreams. // Take a look at this man's track record in Cleveland -- **the way he retooled a smokestack city to meet the high-tech challenges of the 1990s. //**

You can count on Governor Voinovich to lead a **crusade for excellence in our schools** -- to prepare every child in Ohio to take his place in the workforce of the 21st Century. // This President -- and every American parent -- knows how much education means -- for our kids -- for our future. And let me tell you: George Voinovich knows there's never been a first-class state with second-class schools.

And you can count on Governor Voinovich to keep his **commitment to serve the public.** To conduct himself -- and his administration -- with all the honor and integrity every elected official owes the people who put him in office.

Whatever the issue: Whether it's **keeping our streets safe -- or government sound. Preparing our kids -- or promoting economic growth: The right man to lead Ohio is right here -- George Voinovich.** ///

Tonight, I join George in thanking you for your support. And I ask each one of you to work hard for him -- and for this top-notch Republican team -- **to make 1990 a winning season -- and the 1990s a Republican decade.** /////

Once again, let me thank all of you for this warm welcome -- and God bless the great state of Ohio.

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Voinovich was the mayor we needed

By THOMAS VAIL

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Before our memories fail us we should reflect on the decade of George Voinovich as mayor of Cleveland.

When Voinovich became mayor in 1979, Cleveland was at its lowest ebb in its long and distinguished history. The city was in default. The domination of the local economy by heavy industry, especially steel and iron ore, had come to an end. The public and private sectors barely worked together on anything. City people and suburbanites were poles apart.

After 25 years of massive historic population shifts from the Midwest to the sun belt, people were writing off places like Cleveland as cities the world had passed by.

Young people were looking elsewhere to make their future.

The two destructive years of Mayor Dennis Kucinich and the city's default were simply a dramatic finale to 30 years of urban decline.

Into this mess stepped George Voinovich as mayor. City voters backed him, the media backed him. A desperate community looked for stability, decency and integrity.

George Voinovich looked like the right man in the right place at the right time.

And that is exactly what he has proved to be.

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An unprecedented building boom is evident everywhere downtown. The Flats is alive with young people enjoying themselves. The local economy is doing extremely well, having accomplished an historic transition from heavy industry to a mixed-use economy of medicine, law, accounting and a modernized industrial sector, all leaner and meaner, growing and employing more people and meeting new challenges.

Neighborhoods are being revitalized with developments like Lexington Village showing the way.

New institutions have been established: The Greater Cleveland Roundtable for race relations and Cleveland Tomorrow for economic development have joined with the other solid Cleveland institutions like the Growth Association and the Convention Bureau to push the city forward. And all of the urban renewal is publicized by the New Cleveland Campaign, which has helped improve the city's image.

The transformation is so great that people are visiting every week to find out how Cleveland does it.

Most important is that Clevelanders have regained confidence in themselves. It is no longer fashionable to talk about what is wrong with the city. Today, young and old alike sing the praises of this 12th largest market in the nation. To our great cultural institutions and matchless suburban living has been added a new enthusiasm about opportunities here, businesses to create, worlds to conquer.

As with any success story, it has many authors, real and imagined. But whatever the claims, a great deal of credit for Cleveland's revival must be given to Mayor Voinovich. In his low-key way, he has brought not only stability, but integrity to the city as well.

Nobody ever has questioned George Voinovich's motives, nor have they ever questioned his honesty or integrity of purpose.

Some say he was so low key that he let Council President George Forbes run the city, implying that Forbes was the "doer," the person who pulled things together and made them happen. Many have wished Voinovich would have been more of a stand-out-front cheerleader, having press conferences, making news. To these people Voinovich says that when we had two flamboyant people, Jim Stanton as president of Council and Carl Stokes as mayor of Cleveland, much news—but very little progress—was made.

Only history will show what caused the revival of Cleveland. Whatever that historical assessment, I suggest in all fairness that whatever the forces and personalities at work, it was Mayor Voinovich who led the way, who set the example of decency and integrity, who created the stable atmosphere that made possible the revival of Cleveland at a critical moment in its history.

Few jobs are more difficult, more thankless, than being mayor of a major city. Few mayors have gone on to higher office. Few mayors have survived ten years as Voinovich has. Few mayors have accomplished, loyal wives in a league with Janet Voinovich.

So before the Voinovich decade closes at the end of this year, we should be able to anticipate the judgment of history.

We know for sure that Cleveland's revival happened on Mayor Voinovich's watch. He should be given the principal credit for the excellent result.

Vail is publisher and editor of The Plain Dealer.

Voinovich promises a fine GOP team

Gubernatorial candidate speaks at Athens County dinner

By JASON BENDER
Messenger staff writer

It was a fiery and determined George Voinovich who stood before the Republican faithful of Athens County Thursday and promised them that a motivated and close-knit team of Ohioans would take control of the state if he is elected governor.

The GOP gubernatorial candidate and former mayor of Cleveland addressed the annual Lincoln Day Dinner of the Athens County Republicans in Nelsonville.

Voinovich, who filed nominating petitions for the office Thursday, wasted no time in challenging the 250-member audience and commenting on the current administration.

"We officially opened the political field of play today with one of the finest Republican teams in Ohio history," he said.

"Now it's time for you to reach out and talk to Democrats and independents and tell them we're the good government team and that the Democrats in office have fumbled the ball," Voinovich said.

The Republican offered a comparison of his 10-year stint as Cleveland's mayor to the accomplishments of the Celeste adminstration.

According to Voinovich, only one other state has had a larger tax increase than Ohio under Celeste and despite that, "we're not getting the job done."

"I never thought I'd live to see Ohio become a 'no-growth' state," he said. "Ohio doesn't need a retread on a flat. We need four brand-spanking-new tires."

Voinovich said that, while he was mayor of Cleveland, the budget grew by 45 percent, compared to a 100 percent growth rate of the state budget in the last four years alone.

"We are shareholders in the State of Ohio," he said, "We can do better. There's no reason why we can't do better."

Voinovich expressed concern over out-of-state waste that is filling Ohio landfills. Voinovich said he had visited the Fairfield Landfill in Lancaster earlier Thursday and had been outraged at the sight of trucks carrying out-of-state waste into Ohio.

"When I was mayor of Cleveland," he said, "they wanted to store nuclear waste in the salt mines under Lake Erie and I said 'No way, Jose.'"

"And when I'm governor, those trucks won't be coming in here either."

Voinovich promised a more comprehensive and straightforward approach to education and "no more mandates without money."

Voinovich expressed concern over education staffing and competency. He said that, during the last four years of Celeste's reign, the number of administrators has risen 50 percent while the percentage of teachers has dropped, along with the drop-out rate.

Among other concepts, Voinovich plans to institute an escrow program which would let a child earn tuition credits for grades earned at primary and middle school levels for vocational or college education.

Overall, Voinovich stressed the need to train young people for the future, whether they go on to college or trade schools.

Voinovich took time to praise his running mate, lieutenant governor candidate Michael DeWine, who was elsewhere Thursday.

"Mike is leaving a U.S. Congressional seat," he said. "He's taking a step down to take a step up to run for lieutenant governor. He's leaving a high-paying job... He's taking big risks because he believes in Ohio."

Another plan for Ohio's educational system includes "mentors" for high school students, businessmen and women who would act as guides for uncertain youths. Like his plan to use the top companies of Ohio for advisors, the mentor concept relies heavily on the use of volunteers.

According to Voinovich, the next Ohio governor will need to be a hands-on leader with loyalty to the people of Ohio and the day-to-day demands of the office.

"This state needs a governor who will have his face rubbed in the problems of Ohio," he said.

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Voinovich: outside experts could help state run better

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By PATRICK JACKSON
Staff Reporter

ZANESVILLE — It worked in Cleveland, and Republican gubernatoral candidate George Voinovich said he thought bringing in outside experts to make state government work better would be effective in Columbus, too.

"We had the private sector come in for 90 days as an operations improvements task force and look at the way we ran things," said Voinovich, who served 10 years as mayor of Cleveland. "We implemented 80 percent of their recommendations, so, as my budget increased 50 percent over 10 years, I was able to operate the city with 10 percent less people.

"We were working harder and smarter," he said. "It's the same thing we need to do at the state level."

Voinovich said two areas that needed attention were the Ohio Bureau of Workers Compensation and the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, which he said were rife with mismanagement.

"The Bureau of Workers Compensation owes hospitals $27 million. Last year, they paid $3 million in interest because they didn't pay their vendors on time," he said. "They've got 37,000 claims of temporary and total disability that required medical examinations within 90 days that hadn't been done . . .

"If Ohioans are going to work," he said, "then state government has got to work and the current administration has neglected doing the things they should be doing to keep costs down."

Those are among problems that has put Ohio 26th on a list of 29 manufacturing states, and Voinovich said efforts had to be made correct those problems and make the state more attractive to industry.

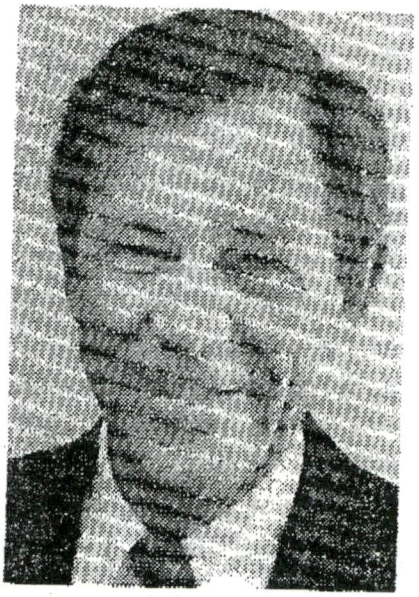
Another thing the state needs to do is take advantage of its resources, which he said includes landfills. Voinovich said he'd like to find a way to either reduce or eliminate the flow of out-of-state garbage coming into the state.

"If European nations can agree, by treaty, not to export garbage, then why can't our states be given a right to regulate it and take a position that fundamentally says: 'If you generate waste, and you get the jobs and get the taxes, then you take care of it," he said. "If New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island can bring their waste into our state, and do it cheaper than taking care of themselves, they're using up a resource we have available to us."

"We ought to be husbanding that resource," he said, "and saying: 'They're for us, not for you.'"

Ohio's young people are another resource Voinovich says the state isn't doing enough to develop.

"I want to be the education governor," he said. "But I also want to make Ohio the education state. I want to get everybody — the state government, the school boards, the private sector, the parents — involved in the program."



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Although that's already happening in some areas, such as Cleveland's scholarship in escrow program where students get money for good grades placed into accounts that help pay future college costs — Voinovich said it needed to be encouraged across the state, adding that programs to get good teachers into rural and inner-city schools are needed.

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"I say, if somebody wants to get into teaching math or science, that's great. We should encourge that," he said. "We could offer full boat scholarships to those people, on the condition that when they graduate, they spend part of their time teaching in a rural or inner-city school."

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DeWine: Republicans to tackle education, drug abuse problems

By Jean Kowalski

Mike DeWine said he is someone who wants to be where the action is. In the 1990s, he said, the action will be in Ohio.

DeWine, a U.S. representative from the Seventh Ohio District, is running for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket with former Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich. DeWine said he is following Voinovich's example in "answering the call" when things got tough at home. Voinovich left his position as Ohio lieutenant governor in 1979 to run for mayor of Cleveland when the city was in default.

"I don't intend to sit back and let someone else decide my children's future," DeWine, of Cedarville in Greene County, said to the Clermont County Young Republicans Monday at Clermont College. "The state lacks political leadership. The state is standing still. We will get Ohio moving again."

Education will be a top priority in the Voinovich administration should the voters elect the Republican ticket, DeWine said.

"There's something wrong when we are at the bottom fourth in requirements to graduate from high school," he said. "We need to raise the level of expectations in the state, and then hold the school accountable. If (the schools) don't get the job done, the state will take the school district over."

In talking with teachers and superintendents, DeWine said, he has discovered the teachers are unhappy with the amount of red tape and paperwork they must endure, which takes time away from teaching.

"We also need to back off a little," he said. "We'll say we don't have all the answers, but must set education as a top priority."

DeWine said he also has spent time talking with county prosecutors, police officers, educators and those involved in substance abuse treatment to gather input on fighting drug abuse.

"Our plan needs input from the people who have to deal with the problems. These people are on the front line," he said.

Any plan for dealing with drug abuse will be community-based, DeWine said, with some assistance from the state government.

"There are no easy answers, and they won't come from Washington or Columbus," DeWine said. "We have to win the battle community by community. People will have to work together to form a plan that will work in that particular community."

DeWine said the Republican ticket has the experience to best deal with the problems in Ohio.

Voinovich was mayor of Cleveland for 10 years, and has served as lieutenant governor, Cuyahoga County commissioner and auditor, Ohio House representative, and assistant attorney general. DeWine has been a U.S. representative for seven years, and has served as Ohio senator and Greene County prosecutor.

"We can't turn the state back over to the same group, the same gang, which has given us seven years of inaction and corruption," he said. "This race is for our future, our kids, and our grandchildren."

Voinovich and DeWine will face Democrats Anthony Celebrezze and Eugene Branstool in the November general election. Celebrezze is the current Ohio attorney general, and Branstool is an Ohio senator from Utica.

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DeWine gets high marks from business, conservatives

By RANDY WYNN
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WASHINGTON — Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Cedarville, wins high marks in conservative groups' ratings of 1989 House voting records, but liberal organizations find little to applaud.

DeWine, who is leaving Congress after this year to run for lieutenant governor, received a 90 percent rating from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, parting company with the nation's leading business group only on a procedural issue last fall that paved the way for House votes on several issues important to business.

The American Conservative Union awarded DeWine a 96 percent rating, applauding his votes on issues including aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, school prayer, upholding President Bush's veto of a minimum wage increase, additional funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative and prohibiting use of federal funds for obscene and indecent artwork. The group objected only to the congressman's support for relaxing Hatch Act restrictions on political activities by federal employees.

DeWine received a perfect voting score from the anti-abortion National Right to Life Committee, along with a zero rating from the pro-choice National Abortion Rights Action League.

Americans for Democratic Action rated DeWine at 10 percent, but the League of Conservation Voters, an environmental group, gave DeWine a moderate rating of 60 percent.

The AFL-CIO gave DeWine credit for voting to relax the Hatch Act, but awarded him an 11 percent labor voting rating based on his opposition to the labor federation's position on eight other votes.

The National Council of Senior Citizens gave DeWine a 10 percent rating, objecting to his votes for a smaller minimum wage increase, against new pension plan regulations, for a reduced capital gains tax rate, and against a proposal to retain a portion of the catastrophic care expansion of Medicare.

Interest groups compile and issue ratings of congressional voting records to encourage support for their positions, steer campaign contributions to their congressional allies and to advise their members which lawmakers back the group's legislative agenda.

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Voinovich: State slow on education reforms

COLUMBUS (AP) — Republican candidate for governor George Voinovich said Thursday the state education bureaucracy has dragged its feet on school reforms.

In a speech at the Press Club of Ohio, the former mayor of Cleveland said he may propose a constitutional amendment making the Department of Education directly responsible to the governor.

"I want to be Ohio's education governor. I want Ohio to be the education state," Voinovich said in a speech that also included barbs for Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., the Democratic Party's endorsed candidate for governor.

Voinovich is unopposed for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in the May 8 primary, while Celebrezze is in a Democratic field that otherwise consists of mostly unknown candidates.

Voinovich said most of Ohio's newly enacted school reforms were recommended in the early 1980s.

He thinks they would have been enacted sooner if the department had to answer to the governor.

"Governors should not have to spend years waltzing with the school superintendent" to bring about changes, he said. They should have the responsibility for such decisions and he would welcome it, he said.

Voinovich, in response to questions, said he is not ready to proposed a constitutional amendment that would make the superintendent a member of the governor's Cabinet.

Under the Constitution, Ohio's Board of Education hires the superintendent, who is responsible to that body. Board members are elected individually from Ohio's 21 congressional districts.

Also, Voinovich repeated his criticism of Celebrezze for accepting campaign contributions from state employees and said if he is elected, he will not solicit such giving and will refuse to accept it.

Celebrezze has denied that he solicited the contributions which, based on documents handed out by Voinovich, totaled more than $847,000 dating to 1979 when Celebrezze was secretary of state.

If he did not solicit the contributions, "United Way ought to hire Tony Celebrezze," Voinovich asserted, although the former mayor admitted having accepted some small voluntary employee donations in the past. However, he said he later discouraged the practice and now supports legislation making it illegal to solicit from public employees.

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Voinovich, Celebrezze posing as underdog

By MARY BETH LANE
PD BUREAU

COLUMBUS — Democrat Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. and Republican George V. Voinovich — both careful to avoid overconfidence — have each been claiming modestly that he is the underdog in the governor's race.

Yesterday, Celebrezze happily accepted the underdog tag before filing his candidacy petition. Voinovich will file his petition today.

Responding to the most recent Ohio Poll, which shows Voinovich leading by 13 percentage points, Celebrezze declared himself the underdog and said, "I don't mind at all being behind in the polls."

He recalled come-from-behind triumphs in his 16-year political career and said he was the underdog in his 1974 race for the Ohio Senate and in his 1978 race for Ohio secretary of state.

"My history is I outwork my opponents," said Celebrezze, who is finishing his second term as Ohio attorney general.

Voinovich, the former Cleveland mayor who also aspires to the underdog tag, welcomed his lead in the poll Monday by saying his campaign was going so well it was "almost scary."

Voinovich campaign spokesman Curt Steiner said yesterday, "We consider Tony Celebrezze to be the favorite. He's the defending champ as far as we're concerned."

Steiner said Celebrezze must be judged the favorite because he has $2.6 million in campaign funds compared with Voinovich's $702,836 and has a "well-oiled party apparatus" behind him.

Celebrezze, whose family name is widely known in Ohio politics, attributed Voinovich's lead in the poll to the exposure Voinovich received running for the Senate in 1988 and running against Robert A. Taft II for the GOP gubernatorial nomination this year.

Taft, who dropped his gubernatorial bid last week to run for secretary of state, had advanced the same argument to explain why Voinovich had led him in polls. Taft, whose family name is arguably the best known in Ohio politics, said Voinovich was better known than he.

In his campaign against Voinovich, Celebrezze faces a Republican strategy that will attempt to taint him, by association, with scandals in the administration of Gov. Richard F. Celeste.

Asked yesterday if recent news reports of mismanagement in the offices of Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow and Secretary of State Sherrod Brown would taint the Democratic ticket, Celebrezze said, "The Republicans are playing a game — anything that happens in state government they blame on me."

He said the strategy would not work, and voters would decide his worth on his record.

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Things are going so well, it's scary, Voinovich says

By Tim Miller
COLUMBUS BUREAU

COLUMBUS — A tanned and smiling George Voinovich, just back from a Florida vacation, praised his former opponent, Robert A. Taft II, and promised to begin building the "the finest grass-roots organization the Republicans have ever had."

Last week, while Voinovich was "enjoying the sunshine and swimming two hours a day," Taft dropped out of the May 8 primary for governor, leaving Voinovich unopposed.

Voinovich had more to be happy about. On Monday, the *Dayton Daily News* and the *Cincinnati Post* published an Ohio Poll showing the former Cleveland mayor with a 13-point lead over Ohio Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. in the governor's contest.

"To me, it's just scary," Voinovich said about recent developments. "Things are going awfully well."

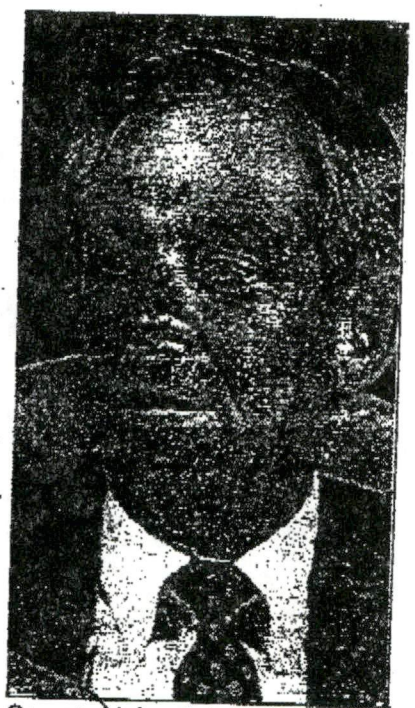
But, he said, his campaign will not become overly confident.

"We plan to build the finest grass-roots organization the Republicans have ever had," he said. In addition, he said he and his running mate, U.S. Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Cedarville, will have to work hard to raise money.

"They have about $2 million more than we do," Voinovich said of the Celebrezze campaign, which recently filed a report showing the campaign with $2.6 million.

Voinovich said Celebrezze also stands to benefit from a Democratic Party organization "that has used the state of Ohio as a patronage punching bag" in the nearly eight years Democrats have held all of Ohio's non-judicial state offices.

He vowed that he and DeWine will wage a clean campaign. But in response to questions, Voinovich said Celebrezze will be vulnerable because he has acquiesced in numer-



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ous scandals that have plagued the administration of Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste.

The Democrats have operated under a "get along, go along" philosophy that placed the party ahead of the people, he said. As an elected official, Voinovich said, "Your first allegiance is not to the party, but to the people."

Voinovich praised Taft for his decision to run for secretary of state, saying, "It clearly adds a great deal to our ticket. I'm very proud to be on the ticket with these folks and I think we can sell our message that Ohio needs a clean sweep of the statewide offices."

Wayne Hill, communications director for Celebrezze, dismissed Voinovich's comments about Celebrezze's record, saying, "It appears all Mr. Voinovich has to offer . . . is

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Voinovich leads Celebrezze 48-35%, poll of voters finds

By Tim Miller
COLUMBUS BUREAU

COLUMBUS — Former Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich has a sizable lead over state Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. as the two begin their battle to become the next governor of Ohio, according to the first head-to-head survey by the Ohio Poll in the 1990 election year.

Republican Voinovich was favored by 48 percent of those polled, while Democrat Celebrezze was favored by 35 percent. Seventeen percent either favored other candidates or would not choose.

Both Voinovich and Celebrezze are unopposed in their respective party primaries May 8 and will meet in the general election Nov. 6.

The Ohio Poll is jointly sponsored by the the *Dayton Daily News*, the *Cincinnati Post* and the University of Cincinnati.

Al Tuchfarber, director of UC's Institute for Policy Research, said most of the 544 registered voters surveyed by telephone from Feb. 2 through Feb. 12 do not have strong opinions of either candidate this early in the campaign.

"Voters favoring Voinovich do not have a particularly clear image of him," Tuchfarber said. "Rather, they give general reasons for their support. Most frequently mentioned as a reason for supporting Voinovich is his good performance as mayor of Cleveland."

Tuchfarber said Celebrezze "also has a fuzzy image with the voters. The most frequent reason for favoring him is that he's a Democrat."

Voinovich served two terms as mayor of Ohio's largest city before stepping down last fall. He spent $8 million in a campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1988 and was badly beaten by U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

Celebrezze is finishing his second term as attorney general and previously served as secretary of state and in the state Senate.

In an Ohio Poll last October — before it was clear who the nominees for governor would be — Celebrezze held a 43 percent to 40 percent lead over Voinovich.

Voinovich had been locked in a battle with Hamilton County Commissioner Robert A. Taft II for the GOP nomination. Taft dropped out of the race last week, but state Democratic Party chairman Jim Ruvolo said the news accounts of the contest would boost Voinovich's name recognition. Ruvolo also said Voinovich is benefiting from the money spent in his Senate race.

"Polls this early in an election don't really tell you much," he said. However, Republican Party chairman Robert Bennett has said he is encouraged by polls done by the GOP showing Voinovich beating Celebrezze.

Taft dropped his challenge to Voinovich to seek the party's nomination for secretary of state, and the Ohio Poll shows that he has a higher name recognition and is viewed more favorably by the voters than the incumbent, Democrat Sherrod Brown.

Eighty-two percent of the voters recognized the Taft name and 22 percent held a favorable opinion of him. Brown was recognized by 58 percent of the voters, but only 7 percent said they had a favorable opinion of him. The poll did not pair them in a head-to-head race.

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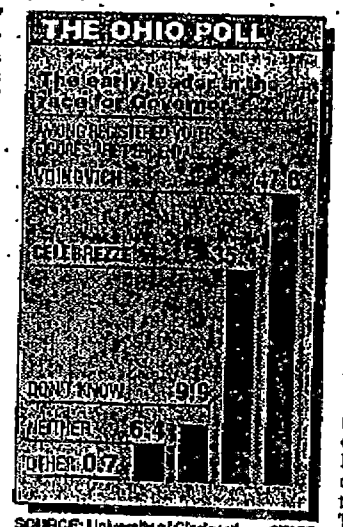

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Voinovich led Celebrezze in all sections of the state except central and southeast Ohio, where Celebrezze led 43 percent to 41 percent. Voinovich was ahead 56 percent to 34 percent in northeast Ohio, which includes their hometown of Cleveland. In southwest Ohio, including Dayton, Voinovich led 43 percent to 35 percent.

Voinovich's running mate, U.S. Rep. Michael DeWine, is from Cedarville, while Celebrezze's running mate, state Sen. Gene Branstool, is from Utica in central Ohio.

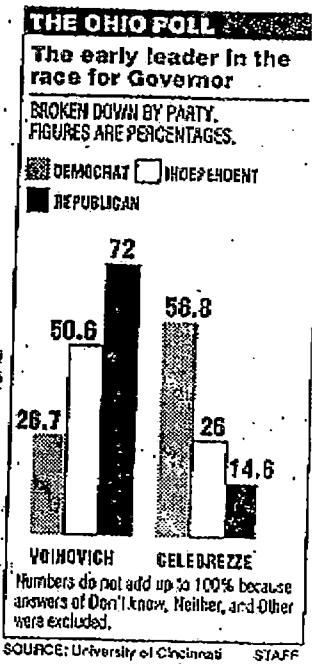
Both candidates were doing well among voters in their own political parties, but Voinovich was beating Celebrezze almost 2-to-1 among respondents who described themselves as independents.

Celebrezze held a clear lead among black voters, beating Voinovich 73 percent to 9 percent.

Although abortion proved to be a major issue in gubernatorial campaigns in other states last November, few voters mentioned the issue as the primary reason for supporting either candidate. Celebrezze's switch from anti-abortion to pro-abortion rights last fall was not mentioned by voters as a reason for making their choice.

Both candidates have very high name recognition — 94 percent for Voinovich and 93 percent for Celebrezze. Forty percent of those polled had a favorable opinion of Voinovich, while 26 percent viewed Celebrezze favorably. Their unfavorable ratings were about even at 14 per-

The Ohio Poll has a margin for error of plus or minus four percentage points. The margins of error for the subgroups have a potential for somewhat larger variation.



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DeWine: Nation will find answers at local level

By Brian Williams
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U.S. Rep. Michael DeWine (R-Cedarville) said he would be on the road regularly to meet with local officials if he is elected lieutenant governor this year on a ticket with gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich.

"I've felt for some time that the major problems of this country are going to be solved at the local level," DeWine said after a press conference Friday afternoon at Elderly United.

The conference, held on DeWine's 43rd birthday, was to announce that the Voinovich-DeWine ticket had the support of 87 percent of Republican county-level elected officials in Ohio who responded to a campaign survey.

Clark County Commissioner Merle Kearns, introducing DeWine, described him and Voinovich as "our party's most likely ticket to win, and certainly the most qualified. ... George and Mike will beat (Democrat candidate Anthony) Celebrezze and win back the governor's office for our party."

Commissioners Gordon Flax and Roger Baker and State Sen. David Hobson were among area elected officials standing behind DeWine Friday. The survey showed all eight Republican countywide elected officials in Clark County as supporting Voinovich and DeWine.

"George and I are both products of the courthouse," DeWine said in a brief address, explaining that the former prosecutors are interested in local government.

"Our administration is going to create a new partnership with elected county officials," who he said have been "too long neglected by the state." He said he an Voinovich would seek ideas from local police chiefs, sheriffs and prosecutors in a statewide war on drugs.

In an interview later, DeWine said his ticket's support from local elected officials "is important because they understand their counties — they know what is the strongest ticket for their county."

He said that as lieutenant governor, he would expand on the office's mandated role with the State and Local Government Commission.

"I'm going to be personally out on the road," he said, talking not just to law enforcement officials, but also with county engineers to get their ideas on how best to spend state Issue 2 money on road and bridge projects.

DeWine said the Reagan era's "new federalism" — decentralizing some responsibilities from the federal government — has combined with "a natural evolution of our thinking in this country" toward local solutions to problems.

Local governments, he said, "are where the action is in the 1990s."

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Voinovich stresses better business-government ties

By JONATHAN KATKIN
Staff Writer

MONTVILLE TWP. — Stressing that he wants to make Ohio "competitive in the 1990s," Republican gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich told a group of Medina County politicians and business leaders that government and the private sector must learn to work together to improve the state's economy.

"If you are going to be successful in economic development you have to have good people working together. You have to stake out your responsibilites and work as a team. None of us have the resources to do it all alone," the former Cleveland mayor said at a county Economic Development Corp. breakfast forum at the Rustic Hills Country Club.

Highlighting his success in rebuilding Cleveland's economy, Voinovich said the city's resurgance owes a great deal to corporate volunteerism and support.

"THE government doesn't solve any problems by itself," Voinovich said, adding that he would work to create new "public/private partnership progams" if elected governor.

One program Voinovich said he hopes to start is the Governor's Initiative for Volunteerism and Excellence (GIVE), which would ask the business community to donate time and money for the creation of youth education and service programs.

"Whether we compete or not — whether we make it or not is dependent upon one thing — a trained work force," he said.

In Cleveland, Voinovich said similar cooperative programs between city government and the private sector led to the creation of Midtown Corridor Inc., an organization responsible for rejuvenating the city's midtown corridor between Euclid Avenue and 179th Street.

"IN FIVE years 250 companies have moved into the area, 2,500 new jobs were created, 65 businesses were expanded and crime is down by 40 percent," Voinovich said of the corridor, which was once considered one of the city's highest crime areas.

In addition, Voinovich said the use of aggressive financing techniques like tax abatements and the acquisition of federal grant money were key factors in the city's revival.

"In terms of hustle, hustle, hustle, we were able to bring in more urban development action grant money than any other city per capita," he said.

Voinovich said that under his tenure, Cleveland received approximatly $135 million in federal grant money, which was used to fund 250 separate projects.

"WE LEVERAGED a lot of money to small businesses to help them stay and expand and then used that to attract new business," he said, adding that local leaders must concentrate their efforts on retaining companies located in their region.

"Take care of existing businesses first — if they leave it says something about your area," he said.

Voinovich said that after "an unbelievable building boon," Cleveland's economy is more diverse than ever before.

"That's something we really wanted to work on because we didn't just want to be locked into manufacturing — we didn't want the same things that happended to us in the early 1980s to happen again," he said.

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VOINOVICH SAID with the kind of effort that turned Cleveland around, Ohioans can work to make the state more attractive to new business and reverse a steadily decreasing population, which he said will cost the state approximatly one-quarter million residents by the year 2000.

"We have to create jobs that will keep people in the state and we have to look at the things which are causing us problems," he said.

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Voinovich credited with spurring economic revival across NE Ohio

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Regional leaders credit the 10-year administration of Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich with spurring an economic revival across northeast Ohio.

Voinovich, a candidate for the 1990 Republican nomination for governor, ended his term in office Monday as Michael White was inaugurated mayor.

"When Cleveland scores a success, it helps Akron, Canton and Youngstown," William Jasso, spokesman for Akron Mayor Don Plusquellic, told the Akron Beacon Journal in a story Monday.

"I don't think there's anything you can quantify, but there's the significant, yet intangible item of perception.

"When the perception of Cleveland was negative, the perception of the entire region was negative. As the perception of Cleveland has improved significantly, the perception of the entire region has improved.

"In the '70s and '80s, northeast Ohio had been hung with the label of 'the rust belt,' " said Jasso. "You don't hear that now."

Richard Shatten, executive director of Cleveland Tomorrow, an economic development committee composed of business executives, agrees that Cleveland's changing fortunes augur well for the rest of the region.

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Voinovich outlines details of big push for volunteerism

By Mike Curtin
Dispatch Public Affairs Editor

George Bush spoke of a thousand points of light. George Voinovich is looking at 11 million.

Voinovich, a candidate for the 1990 Republican gubernatorial nomination, yesterday outlined a plan for volunteerism in Ohio, drawing on the state's nearly 11 million citizens.

Much of Voinovich's plan envisions developing programs on a statewide level that he believes have been successful for years in Cleveland, where he has been mayor since 1979.

"The problems we face in Ohio today are too great to leave to government alone," said U.S. Rep. Mike DeWine of Cedarville, Voinovich's running mate.

The drug problem, for example, can be won only by citizens volunteering to take it on "street by street, neighborhood by neighborhood, community by community," DeWine said.

Voinovich and DeWine outlined the plan at a press conference at Ohio Republican headquarters, calling it the Governor's Initiative for Volunteerism and Excellence (GIVE).

"I don't think there are any more powerful words in the English language than 'I need your help,'" DeWine said. "We must tap the tremendous human potential we have in Ohio."

Voinovich said the volunteer program would have six points:

- Creating an Operations Improvement Task Force of community and business leaders to audit all state departments and recommend changes. State spending has ballooned by nearly 20 percent in each of the last four two-year budget periods, more than twice the rate of inflation. Voinovich said he has no doubt that, as governor, he could slow the growth of state spending and reduce the number of state employees through attrition.
- Reorganizing the state's Office of Volunteerism, moving it from the Department of Administrative Services to the governor's office.
- Establishing the Ohio Youth Services Corps to encourage the state's nearly 2 million school-age youngsters to participate in volunteer programs. Voinovich said he would study the possibility of requiring students to complete a certain number of volunteer hours as a condition of graduating from high school. "We need to give them the thrill of giving to their fellow man," Voinovich said. Many students know about taking but not giving, he said.
- Creating a Higher Education Volunteer Initiative to engage the state's 120 institutions of higher learning in volunteer projects, such as evaluating tax incentives and state regulations.
- Creating an Ohio Tomorrow committee of business and labor leaders charged with devising an economic development strategy for the state.
- Establishing a Governor's Public Relations Advisory Board of volunteers in public relations to help market the state for business and tourism. The state spends too much to hire advertising and public relations for this type of work, Voinovich said. Much of it can be done on a voluntary basis, he said.

"These partnerships, we believe, can make a difference," Voinovich said. "We want a together-we-can-do-it administration."

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Voinovich says state must toughen ethics

By Mike Curtin
Dispatch Public Affairs Editor

Campaign '90

George V. Voinovich, a Republican candidate for governor, said he wants Ohio to have the nation's toughest ethics-in-government laws.

In a Statehouse news conference yesterday, Voinovich proposed a package of laws that would:

- Require competitive bidding for all goods over $5,000 and all professional services over $10,000, allowing exceptions only for emergencies. Currently, the state does not have competitive bidding for professional services.

When bidding for services, such as architectural and investment services, a committee would select the most qualified firms and ask each to submit a sealed bid.

- Prohibit anyone who was a paid consultant or staff member on a statewide political campaign from engaging in Statehouse lobbying for the duration of the officeholder's term. The ban would affect those who worked in campaigns for governor, attorney general, auditor, secretary of state or treasurer.
- Ban former cabinet members and other top administration officials from lobbying before any state agency or the legislature for two years after leaving state employment or for the remainder of the governor's term, whichever is longer. The state's current "revolving door" statute covers one year and only issues in which the person participated.
- Prohibit former state officials and employees from lobbying, for two years, before the agency or legislative body where they formerly worked.

The proposal "is the beginning of making Ohio a leader in the area of ethics in state government," he said. "A goal of the Voinovich-DeWine administration will be to have the highest and toughest ethics-in-government standards in the nation."

During Democratic Gov. Richard F. Celeste's eight-year rule, "the stench of cronyism, political favoritism and taxpayer ripoffs has severely damaged the credibility of state government," Voinovich said.

Asked about Celeste's creation of an inspector general's office to pursue corruption in state government, Voinovich said, "If you had a governor who set high standards, there wouldn't have been a call for an inspector general.

"If the auditor had done his job, if the attorney general had done his job," there would not have been the need for an inspector general, he said.

Ohio Democratic Chairman James M. Ruvolo said Voinovich "is playing do as I say and not do as I do. A careful reading of George Voinovich's contributors indicates a lot of people who did business with the city (of Cleveland) while he was mayor.

"I think Voinovich is jumping on what he thinks is a bandwagon, but his actions speak louder than his words. The truth is, Ohio is in better shape in 1990 than it was in 1982, in any way you care to measure it."

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Question of ethics

A plank for a Statehouse race

IT'S NO secret in Ohio that ethics — or the lack of ethics — have been a big problem within state government in recent years.

The abuses of Gov. Richard Celeste's administration, especially during Celeste's first term, have been well documented. So have a number of problem areas within the Ohio Legislature, especially the strong connections there between huge bundles of campaign cash and legislative deliberations.

It's beneficial to all Ohioans, therefore, to see at least one candidate for governor, George Voinovich, making ethics-in-government a key campaign plank early in the 1990 race for the Statehouse. Along with his running mate, Mike DeWine, Voinovich has outlined proposals designed to curb inappropriate lobbying activities by former government insiders and also to reduce no-bid contracts awarded by state agencies.

Both have been problem areas in the last several years, and the Celeste administration has seemed at times to have made an art form out of awarding lucrative contracts without bids to its pals.

Many of the Voinovich ethics proposals could be put in place by the next governor through executive order, and without any new legislation. Other proposals would require new state laws, and all the restrictions, of course, would stand through succeeding administrations if they all were part of the law.

There would be strong prohibitions against former state officials using their expertise to lobby or represent clients before state agencies, especially those in which they had worked. In some cases, the prohibitions would be for two years from the date of leaving state government.

Such restrictions are in place in some other states and at the federal level in some cases. They are designed to lessen chances that people will become public officials and later make a bundle in private life as influence-peddlers through their knowledge of a state agency. In addition, Voinovich would bar campaign consultants from later serving as lobbyists before agencies headed by their former candidate.

These restrictions ought to apply to legislators and their staffs as well as to executive-branch employees. That would require legislative action, which ought to take place.

Other badly needed rules would pare down the array of non-bid contracts let during the Celeste administration. Voinovich would require competitive bidding on almost all state contracts and would appropriately bar an officeholder's former campaign consultants from receiving any state contract for two years, thus curbing the kind of campaign payoff abuses that have been rampant in recent years.

There are certain to be questions and even debate about the Republican candidate's proposals. That's fine, but reform is needed in Columbus. These proposals also provide an excellent focus for discussion in this year's governor's campaign.

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Congress Addresses Child Protection Laws

The U.S. Congress has taken significant steps toward strengthening child protection laws at the Federal level.

Three important bills focus on the need to make the criminal justice process less traumatic for child victims and witnesses. Some of the critical components include:

- Permitting the use of two-way closed circuit testimony;
- Hearsay exception for child victims' and witnesses' out-of-court statements;
- Presumption of competency for child victims and witnesses;
- Use of testimonial aids;
- Measures to protect the privacy of children;
- Allowing child victim impact statements at levels and in forms commensurate with their age and ability;
- Strongly encouraging the use of multidisciplinary teams; and
- Eliminating the statutes of limitations for child victims.

S. 1965, co-authored by Senator Joseph Biden (*D-DE*) and Senator Harry Reid (*D-NV*) includes authorization of appropriations of $35 million for training and technical assistance for judicial personnel, court appointed special advocates, and the development of multidisciplinary assessment teams. The House bill drafted by Rep. Mel Levine (*D-CA*) features $30 million in appropriations for similar measures to improve child protection efforts.

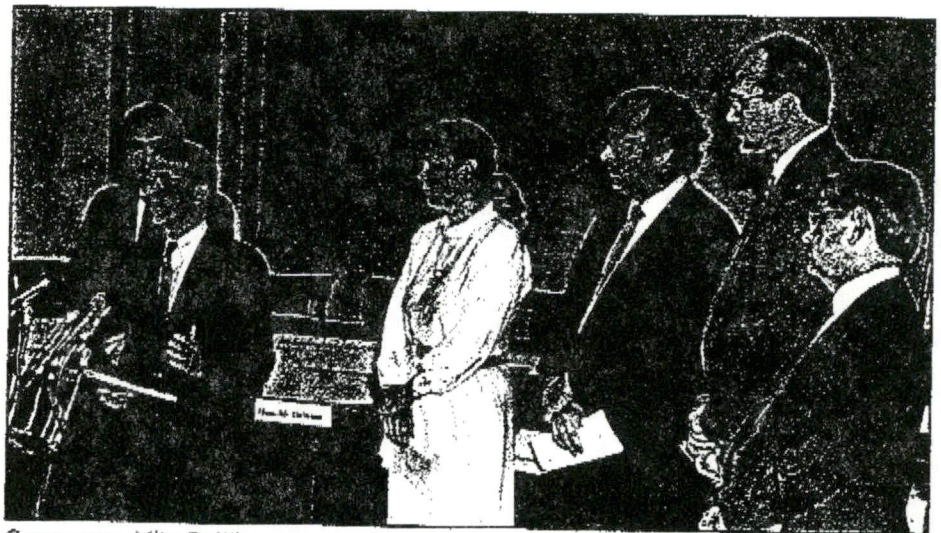
Rep. Mike DeWine (*R-OH*) introduced H. 3958 at a Capitol Hill press conference attended by national leaders in both the child protection and victim advocacy movements.

"We have the perfect opportunity to give child victims a real chance to compete in the race for justice," DeWine said. "We can give victims the rights they need, instead of just looking out for the rights of the accused."

The National Victim Center's staff has worked closely with all four bill authors to draft the best measures possible. In addition, an ad-hoc coalition of national organizations dedicated to helping child victims has supported both the Senate and House efforts.

The Center salutes Senators Biden and Reid and Representatives DeWine and Levine for their commitment to improving our justice system's response to child victims and witnesses. Their pioneering legislation provides excellent model statutes for states to follow.

National Victim Center members who would like to review copies of S. 1965, H. 3958, and the bill to be introduced by Rep. Levine should contact the Center at (817) 877-3355.



Congressman Mike DeWine announces the introduction of H. 3958. (L-R): Rep. George Gekas (D-PA), Rep. DeWine, Dr. Marlene Young of NOVA, Howard Davidson of the American Bar Association, the Center's Director of Public Policy David Beatty, and Rep. Craig James (R-FL).

National Business Month, said in June, 1989, "George Voinovich is living proof that with good management even the most battered city can come back from the grave."

In a column on September 24, 1989, Cleveland Plain Dealer President Thomas Vail wrote, "Nobody ever has questioned George Voinovich's motives, nor have they ever questioned his honesty or integrity of purpose."

Vail's column continued, " ...it was Mayor Voinovich who led the way, who set the example of decency and integrity, who created the stable atmosphere that made possible the revival of Cleveland at a critical moment in its history."

An Associated Press article in the Stark County Evening Independent of January 2, 1990 said, "Regional leaders credit the 10-year administration of Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich with spurring an economic revival across northeast Ohio."

As Lieutenant Governor of Ohio: In 1978, Governor Jim Rhodes selected Voinovich as his running mate and went on to win the election. It was the last year that the Republicn Party captured statewide admimistrative offices in Ohio.

Voinovich served as the first chairman of Ohio's State and Local Government Commission which promoted better cooperation between the state of Ohio and local governments, the need to eliminate unfunded state mandates and the need for a state urban policy.

As Cuyahoga County Commissioner: Voinovich established three offices to more efficiently run county business -- Budget and Management, Personnel and Economic Development. He ended 44 years of one party control of the board of commissioners. He was a member of the executive committee of the Ohio County Commissioner Association.

As Cuyahoga County Auditor: Voinovich conducted the first-ever management audit of any Cuyahoga County office and was nationally recognized in 1976, when he received the "Outstanding Public Service Award," from the National Association of County Officials (NACO), for his pioneer work in computer assisted mass appraisal of residential and small commercial properties.

As a legislator, county auditor and chairman of the Ohio Auditors Legislation Committee, he led the battle to overhaul Ohio's Real Estate appraisal laws and eliminated unvoted non-charter real estate taxes.

As a Member of the Ohio House of Representatives: Voinovich sponsored or co-sponsored 85 bills that became law. He served on the Finance and Appropriations Committee, the State Government Committee and was Vice-Chairman of the Environmental and Natural Resources Committee during his three terms in office. A leader in protecting the environment, Voinovich is credited for stopping the drilling for gas and oil in the bed of Lake Erie and was a prime mover in the creation of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Voinovich has been called the father of Ohio's Senior Citizen Homestead Exemption, as the chief house sponsor of the resolution that created the property tax relief provision.

As Ohio Assistant Attorney General: Voinovich was involved in the Trial Section of the Workmen's Compensation Division, located in Cleveland.

EDUCATION:

Ohio State University, 1961, College of Law, Juris Doctorate.

Ohio University, 1958, B.A. in Government.

On April 30, 1981, Ohio University bestowed an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree to Voinovich, saying he had "established new standards for professionals in public administration, providing a model for achieving the highest aspirations in public service."

PERSONAL DATA:

Born:	July 15, 1936
Spouse:	Janet Voinovich (Allan) of Lakewood, Ohio.
Children:	George, 26; Betsy, 25; and Peter, 21. Their youngest child, Molly, was the victim of a fatal traffic accident on October 8, 1979, at the age of nine.

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Family Values Shape Both GOP Candidates

George Voinovich and Mike DeWine share a deep commitment to their families. Both families strongly believe in public service and have been actively involved in all of the campaigns. Many long-time Voinovich and DeWine supporters believe they have grown up with the families.

In 1962, George Voinovich met and married his lifetime partner, Janet. As Janet recalls, "We met at a political rally. He was in law school and I was a young working girl. George likes to tell people that I was passing out cookies and he was blowing up balloons, and we've been doing that ever since."

Janet's Hard Work: Over the years, Janet has been a tireless campaigner for George's campaigns and has found time to volunteer at the Cleveland Ronald McDonald House and the American Cancer Society. She plans to travel throughout Ohio for the Voinovich-DeWine ticket in 1990.

George and Janet are the parents of three children, George Jr., Betsy, and Peter. A fourth child, Molly, was killed in a traffic accident in 1979.

The Voinovich children lead busy lives and look forward to working in the 1990 campaign. George Jr. will finish work on his law degree this year. Betsy received a masters degree in creative writing at Stanford and recently worked for a gubernatorial candidate in Connecticut. Peter is studying English and theater at Ohio University.

"Janet and I enjoy having our children join us on the campaign trail, and we both believe that all the races over the years have brought our family even closer together," said George.

DeWine's Family: The DeWine family has many wonderful campaign memories as well. Mike and Fran are childhood sweethearts in the truest sense. They met when they were in first grade and married while they were both students at Miami University, Oxford. They have been married 22 years and make their home in Cedarville.

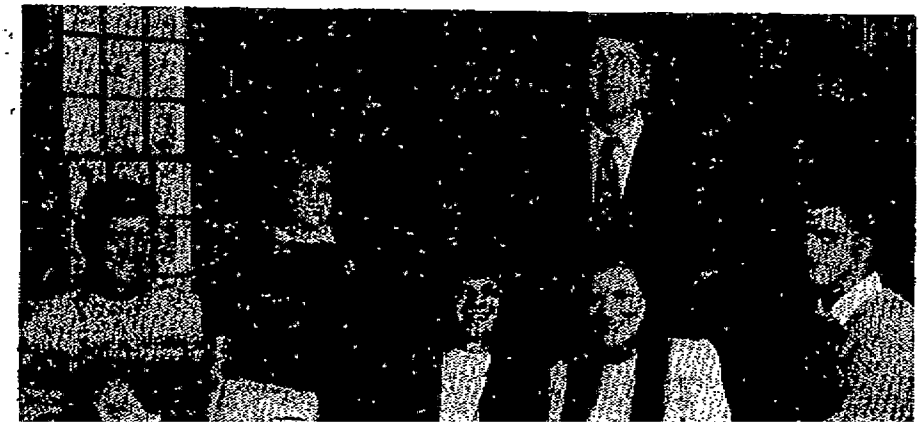
Mike and Fran are the parents of seven children—Patrick (21), Jill (20), Becky (18), John (15), Brian (10), Alice (7), and Mark (3).

Pat and Jill attend Miami University, Oxford. Becky is a student at the College of Wooster. The rest of the DeWine children, with the exception of Mark, attend public schools in Cedarville.

Family Help: Fran and the children have been an integral part of every DeWine campaign. Fran's campaign cookbooks are in demand throughout the state. She put together her first cookbook in 1980 when Mike ran for the State Senate and Jill (then 11) and Becky (then 9) illustrated the books for her. Since then, she has put together seven cookbooks and still goes door-to-door with them on Mike's behalf. This year, Janet joined Fran in putting together a special Voinovich-DeWine "Family Favorites" cookbook.

The DeWine name is well-known throughout the Greene County area, where the DeWine Seed Company, the family enterprise, had been in business for three generations.

The steadfast family values held by George and Mike are a reflection of the integrity and stability that both men will bring to the Ohio Statehouse.



Q & A

George Voinovich

Q: What helped create your interest in politics?

Voinovich: I made up my mind while in high school to seek a career in government. After much thought and prayer, I decided that the talent God had given me would be most useful in service to my fellow man. I grew up in a family of service. My grandparents were from the old country. My mother and father were both college graduates who intensly appreciated what this country had done for them. They instilled in their six children devotion to helping others. My Dad, who died in 1974, was President of the Architect Society of Ohio, on the YMCA Board, a Silver Beaver in the Boy Scouts, and President of the United Churchmen of Cleveland. My mother, who is still alive, was President of the Lake Erie Girl Scout Council and on the United Way Review and Allocations Committee and, at age 78, still volunteers as a librarian in an inner-city parochial school.

Q: When did you start in politics?

Voinovich: After I headed to Ohio University to major in government, I got my first taste of politics. I was president of the student council, men's dormitory system and the Circle K. At Ohio State, I was President of the College of Law Young Republicans Club and was elected by classmates as President of our graduating class.

I've always believed that a career in public service can be the most meaningful and satisfying work a person can do. If I'm elected as Ohio's next governor, I want to instill my passion for service to the more than 62,000 state workers in Ohio. I want to motivate them and make them aware of the wonderful opportunity they have to make a living and at

the same time, be of service to their fellow Ohioans. When this happens, I believe there's nothing that can stop Ohio from being a leader among states.

Q: What was your key to success as Mayor of Cleveland?

Voinovich: "Together We Can Do It" has always been the formula I have applied during my public service career. This approach produced positive results when I served in the State Legislature, and it's worked in every job I've had since then.

When I first took office as Mayor in 1979, Cleveland was in total turmoil. Everybody was fighting with each other. The community lacked common goals.

We made great progress during my 10 years because my administration worked cooperatively with City Council in a productive, bipartisan fashion. But more than that, we forged a massive public-private partnership to get business leaders and all of our citizens pitching in together. Thousands of volunteers donated their time and energy to solve problems. We saved millions of dollars in tax money and still provided better services to the people. We enjoyed an unprecedented rebuilding boom, restored a great sense of community pride and made Cleveland an Ohio asset, not a liability.

Q: In recent months, you have met and talked with thousands of Ohioans. What concerns most Ohioans?

Voinovich: The drug epidemic is of great concern. So is our system of education. Wasteful government spending is also a big issue. And people are more and more concerned about maintaining a clean, healthy environment.

The quality and expense of health care, especially for our senior citizens, is something people are getting more concerned about.

The Voinovich-DeWine team will have programs to meet these challenges, and we have the experience to get the job done.

Q: What about jobs and economic development?

Voinovich: Jobs and a strong, growing economy are critical to Ohio's future, it almost goes without saying. The jobs issue will be front and center in a Voinovich-DeWine administration. Ohio must pursue excellence in education. Young peole must be properly trained for the jobs of the future. Ohio taxes should be reasonable and stable. The cost of doing business in Ohio is too high now. We will form an "Ohio Tomorrow" group of our state's business leaders to work hand-in-hand with state government and our education leaders to make sure we are properly focused on the economic challenges and opportunities of the future.

Q: How about the progress of your campaign?

Voinovich: We are delighted with our progress to date. The voters are greeting us enthusiastically. We are receiving strong, decisive endorsements from county Republican parties and elected party officials throughout Ohio. The polls are also extremely encouraging. People seem to recognize that Mike and I have established a qualified, electable ticket with appeal to all Ohio voters . . . urban and rural . . . north, south, east and west.

Congressman DeWine

Q: Why did you decide to join George Voinovich and run for Lt. Governor?

DeWine: George Voinovich and I share the same vision for Ohio. We believe that the 1990 election is critical to Ohio's future.

I believe George Voinovich will be a great Governor. He has the vision and the experience to lead Ohio to excellence once again.

I joined with George to serve as a partner in changing the direction of our state. I joined with him to get Ohio moving again, to bring honesty and integrity back to the Statehouse. Together, we will work to bring more jobs and

Q: Has George Voinovich redefined the role of Lt. Governor?

DeWine: George asked me to join him as a full, working partner. As a former Lt. Governor, George believes it is important for his running mate to play a major role in his Administration.

I will be managing Ohio's War on Drugs and working directly with local communities in helping them with their drug prevention programs.

As Lt. Governor, I'll also chair the State and Local Government Commission, and I intend to give local officials a stronger voice in

is the most qualified to lead our state. Together, George and I have 39 years of public service experience at all levels of government. George has done an outstanding job representing the needs of northeast Ohio. His skillful, management style and strong leadership have benefited thousands of urban and suburban residents in northeast Ohio.

I have enjoyed representing families from 13 counties in southwest Ohio. I understand the needs and concerns of families from agricultural and rural areas. I have fought for their interests in every job I've held.

George Voinovich and I recognize that people in different areas

will work to bring more jobs and industry to Ohio. We will work for a drug-free Ohio, good schools, a clean environment, and the best possible quality of life for all Ohioans. We will work to make Ohio proud again.

local officials a stronger voice in state government. And, I'm looking forward to working with Ohio's Congressional Delegation, many who are good friends of mine, to push for more Pro-Ohio policies in Washington.

Q: What does the Voinovich-DeWine team offer Ohioans?

DeWine: Our "All-Ohio" ticket of the state have different needs and concerns. Between the two of us, we will unite families across the state, north and south, east and west, urban and rural. Together, George Voinovich and I can restore Ohio excellence.

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Thank you, George, for those kind words. [Introductory acknowledgements.] And thanks to all of you for this warm welcome.

I'm delighted to be here with the distinguished Members of the Ohio Congressional delegation.... Robert Taft, Ohio's next Secretary of State. // Mike DeWine, one of the finest Congressmen up on Capitol Hill // -- who's ready to come back home as the next Lieutenant Governor of the great state of Ohio. //

And of course, Ohio's man of the hour: // the next **Governor of this great state: George Voinovich. //**

This town has seen its share of great teams. From the days of **Robinson and Rose. Perez and Concepcion. Morgan and Bench** -- right up to today's team of **Davis, Larkin and Browning.**

[[Sounds like a law firm, doesn't it? // I remember the days when baseball took place on a field -- not in a court.]]

But this Republican line-up of **Voinovich, De Wine and Taft** ranks right up there with the best of the great Reds teams ever to take the field. // And come "Game Day" this November, it's the Democrats who'll be praying for rain. //

It's always good to be back in the Buckeye state -- great to join you here this evening, for what must be the most expensive hot dogs in the history of Ohio. [[If Marge Schott hears about this, you can bet you've seen the end of the $1 hot dog out at Riverfront.]]

[[I know everyone here has had this day circled on the calander for a long time. I know how the expectations build. How you feel a sense of excitement in the air. // So let me say: I know how you feel right now. // I was looking forward to the **Reds' opener**, too.]]

[[But it's all quiet at the Riverfront. // And it's not easy to tune in the Reds-Red Sox exhibition game from Plant City when you're on Air Force One.]]

But the fact is, Opening Day -- and a new season -- is just one week away. And in 1990 -- a new year and a new decade for this **Republican** team -- **it's a whole new ballgame, too.**

The Ohio Republican Party has never had higher hopes -- never had a better shot at putting this state into the Republican win column -- and keeping it there. // More and more Ohioans are looking to the GOP to lead us into the 90s -- and according to the recent polls I've seen the GOP is now the **majority Party** for Ohioans under the age of 25. // That's a real achievement for the Ohio GOP. **And every one of you here tonight is a proud member of this tough new Republican team. ////**

The Reds had a player a few years back named Frank Robinson -- who won the Triple Crown. // The man we're here to send to

the State House -- George Voinovich -- is a Triple Crown winner in Ohio politics: An officeholder on the **city, county and state levels**. Cuyahoga County Auditor -- and later, County Commissioner. Ohio Assistant Attorney General. State Representative -- and Lieutenant Governor. And for the past 10 years, he's been Mayor of Cleveland -- a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans 6 to 1. //

The plain truth is this: **you won't find anyone who knows how Ohio works better than this man -and you won't find anyone who's more ready than George Voinovich to work hard for Ohio.** ///

George, I'm proud to say that you and I have a lot in common. // Same first name. // Same excitable, emotional approach to life. // [[Guess we're just a couple of Republican Party animals.]] Same approach to politics -- an approach that tells us that **decency and democracy** are one and the same. //

George Voinovich is a man with many qualities I admire. // **He's a man of integrity.** A life-long dedication to politics -- the highest form of public service. //

He's a **family man.** Father of three fine kids -- who'll be with him every step of the way in the campaign for the State House. [[There's always been a place for politics in the Voinovich household. George met his wife Janet at a political rally. // And George, I hope the hot dogs weren't as expensive back then as they are today.]]

But best of all -- for **all** Ohioans -- George Voinovich is a **man who gets things done** -- a **proven leader** in every position he's held in more than two decades in Ohio politics. //

And you can count on George Voinovich to lead the way -- to make Ohio one of the great path-breaking states in the 1990s. He'll bring the same **drive and determination** -- the same **intelligence and integrity** -- to the Ohio State House that he brought to the City Hall in Cleveland. Because the bottom line is that George Voinovich has developed a formula for success that **can work state-wide -- from Cleveland right down here to Cincinnati, and every city and town in between.**

The people of Ohio can count on George Voinovich -- **Governor** Voinovich -- to create a climate for growth. To work with the business community to help the Ohio economy adapt and advance, to attract new businesses to Ohio -- and help the Ohio entrepreneur realize his dreams. // Take a look at this man's track record in Cleveland -- **the way he retooled a smokestack city to meet the high-tech challenges of the 1990s. //**

You can count on Governor Voinovich to lead a **crusade for excellence in our schools** -- to prepare every child in Ohio to take his place in the workforce of the 21st Century. // This President -- and every American parent -- knows how much education means -- for our kids -- for our future. And let me tell you: George Voinovich knows there's never been a first-class state with second-class schools.

And you can count on Governor Voinovich to keep his **commitment to serve the public.** To conduct himself -- and his administration -- with all the honor and integrity every elected official owes the people who put him in office.

Whatever the issue: Whether it's **keeping our streets safe -- or government sound. Preparing our kids -- or promoting economic growth: The right man to lead Ohio is right here -- George Voinovich.** ///

Tonight, I join George in thanking you for your support. And I ask each one of you to work hard for him -- and for this top-notch Republican team -- **to make 1990 a winning season -- and the 1990s a Republican decade.** /////

Once again, let me thank all of you for this warm welcome -- and God bless the great state of Ohio.

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