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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT  
AT VOINOVICH FOR GOVERNOR FUNDRAISER

Stouffer's Tower City Hotel  
Cleveland, Ohio

1:40 P.M. EDT

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you, George, for those kind words. Janet, what a pleasure it is to see you again. Before we begin, I just got some good news from Washington. Just moments ago the Senate Judiciary Committee strongly endorsed my nominee, my outstanding nominee for the United States Supreme Court -- Judge David Souter. (Applause.) It was a 13-to-1 vote, and they recommended Judge Souter to the Senate. And now, I want to -- and I called and thanked Senator Biden just now and Senator Thurmond, to ranking members on that important committee. I now would urge the full Senate to act as quickly as possible to confirm this man. He is an outstanding jurist, and I want to see him join his colleagues on the nation's highest court, as the Court's new session begins next week. But I think that is good news for all of us who are committed to the Constitution of the United States. He'll be a superb justice for the Supreme Court.

I understand now that -- back to the business at hand -- Wayne, you say you were in charge of the budget for the -- if so, come with me on Air Force One. We have a mission to do. (Laughter.) In Texas, as they say, we could use a man of your big over there. (Laughter.) But thank you, sir, for being here and emceeding this. To Rabbi Rube, thank you, sir. We heard outside your very generous blessing.

I understand that most of our statewide ticket is here. I know Bob Taft is. Bob, where are you? Would you please stand up? (Applause.) It's very important that Bob win as secretary of state. (Applause.) That race, and then the next one -- Jim Petro -- Jim, are you out here someplace? I can't see too well. But in any event, that's the state auditor's job Jim's running for, and that one's a key race. (Applause.) Because between the governor and these two races, it has an awful lot to say about fair, nongerrymandering redistricted. And also, another old friend of mine running statewide, Judith Brachman for state treasurer. I know she's here, because I saw her -- Judith, please stand up wherever you may be. Maybe she fled. (Applause.)

Then, the ones who couldn't join us today. Mike DeWine, who was with me yesterday, but his wife Fran is here -- and want to wish her well -- a wonderful candidate for lieutenant governor. (Applause.) And then, the other is an old friend of mine, Paul Pfeifer, who we want to see elected attorney general. So we have an outstanding ticket this year for the whole statewide offices in Ohio.

Of course, there's another that I want to pay tribute to, a person that makes it all possible. That is Bob Bennett, the chair of the Ohio State Party. And then, of course, my old friend and compadre in the political wars from -- I don't want to date him or me, but he goes back a long time -- Bob Hughes up here, and Paul Mifsud. These are political operators -- (applause) -- and good ones.

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I'd be remiss if I didn't single out my old friend who gives me lots of free advice about the caribou and how to run the country, and I mean Jim Rhodes, who served this state with such distinction. (Applause.)

Now, with Wayne Embry, the general manager of the Cavs; Dick Jacobs, owner of the Indians; and Art Modell, my old friend, the owner of the Cleveland Browns. Art, I don't know how the Browns are going to do this year -- (laughter) -- but I can tell you one thing -- one thing: The way the fans throw the dog biscuits out onto the field, the Browns are Millie's favorite team. (Laughter and applause.)

But look, I mean this -- it is great to be back here, and I look around this room out there, and then others up here, and I see so many to whom Barbara and I are indebted for your having given us the support that was required, the support that we needed when we were running for office, and now, most recently, when I ran for President of the United States. So it is great to be back here, the capital city of the North Coast -- to show my support now for one of the real standouts on Capitol Hill, a man who has been strong and effective in Washington, and again I want to refer to him, because he's not here today. He's now ready to serve this state as lieutenant governor -- I mean Mike DeWine. I wish he were here. You've got to know him. He's going to be a superb lieutenant governor. (Applause.)

And now, to the piece de resistance, center stage there's the man who lead this city's comeback. The man who's served with distinction in a career that spans three decades in elective office. And I'm talking about the next governor of the Buckeye State, Cleveland's own George Voinovich. Please give him a round of strong endorsement. (Applause.) I want to again say hello to a woman who will make a great first lady, one that Barbara Bush loves -- Janet Voinovich. Janet, good luck to you on the campaign trail.

I'm always a little leery about having George and me at the same event. You don't want the audience to suffer from a charisma overdose. (Laughter and applause.) We agreed not to speak too long, because we realize you can only stand so much excitement, you know, here in Cleveland. (Laughter.)

Cleveland may be the home to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, but let me tell you, come November 6th, George Voinovich is going to make the opposition shake, rattle and roll. You can count on him. (Applause.) Count on him to lead the way, to make Ohio one of the great path-breaking states in the '90s. In Ohio's cities and towns, where crime and drugs breed fear and violence, and threaten our whole fabric of society, our sense of community. In Ohio's schools, he knows as well as I do that the key to competitiveness tomorrow is our classrooms of today.

He will bring the same drive and determination, the same intelligence and integrity to the Ohio Statehouse that he brought to Cleveland's City Hall. 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, attract new businesses, and -- you heard him -- create new jobs. To help the Ohio entrepreneur realize his dreams.

Take a look at this man's track record right here in Cleveland-- the way he retooled this proud smokestack city to meet the high-tech challenges of the 1990s. The bottom line is beyond doubt. George Voinovich has developed a formula for success that can work statewide -- right down from Cleveland to Cincinnati, and in every city in between. George knows what it takes to keep this economy on the upswing. And rest assured, we're going to do our part in Washington to help this state prosper and grow. (Applause.)

And it starts with a sound federal budget. Unfortunately, we're running out of time to put our fiscal house in

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order. Four short days from now the fiscal year ends. And there's still no budget agreement in hand.

You've seen the headlines about these negotiations, and you've heard the arguments over which party is on the side of the working people. Well, let me tell you, let me tell you what Americans want. They want to keep on working. Ohioans want to keep on working. And the last thing they need is a budget breakdown that puts us on the road to recession. We need a budget agreement to help maintain our economic vitality, our competitiveness, and our job creation. And that's why I continue to push the Congress to enact incentives for job growth -- incentives that promote savings and investment, research and development, incentives that will help us sustain economic expansion and steer clear of recession.

We need an agreement that contains real spending cuts -- and the means to enforce these real spending cuts. No more promises to spend now and save later. And finally, I insist on agreement that will reform the budget process itself. Let this be the last time that the American taxpayer is forced to witness a fiscal fiasco. (Applause.)

And I don't want to sound defensive, but I made a good-faith effort to reach agreement. Let me review a little history. In January, I sent a complete budget to Congress. And under the rules, Congress was due to respond on April 1st, and Congress, with both Houses controlled by the Democrats, failed to respond. So in mid-May -- you may remember this one -- we began this budget summit process -- 135 days ago. A month later when the talks were at an impasse, I was asked by the Democratic leadership to allow taxes to be put on the table. It's like making me eat broccoli. (Laughter.) Put them on the table -- they called on me to make a sacrifice. It wasn't my first choice; it wasn't my second choice, but it's a concession I made to get Congress moving. And that was over three months ago -- and still, no agreement.

In late July, after both sides pledged to put forward a comprehensive budget plan, we delivered. Congress delayed. And since then we've advanced a number of serious proposals built around a five-year, \$500-billion deficit reduction package, and still Congress has failed to offer a comprehensive plan with serious spending cuts, real budget process reform, and enforcement incentives for growth and a sound approach to the defense of this country.

Because of congressional inaction, the nation is now four days away from mandated sequestration -- \$100 billion in across-the-board budget cuts that will hit hard all across America. The sequester will -- it will cause real pain. And no one wants to see it take effect. But without an agreement, the lever of sequestration is the only way to force the Congress to make tough choices.

Take a look -- let me just give you some examples -- take a look at what sequestration will mean. For air travelers it will mean cutbacks in air traffic control. And this will mean untold hours of flight delays and, in many cases, flight cancellations. For anyone living near a toxic waste site, it means no new cleanups. A complete stop in all the new Superfund projects. For college students, it means the loss of 1.2 million Pell grants. And with over 130,000 college students in the Cleveland area alone, that's bound to take its toll.

Of course, there are four more days now until the axe falls. And it isn't too late to act. So today I say again to the United States Congress: Don't delay one day longer. Prove to the American taxpayer once and for all that we can deal with this impossible deficit. Let's get it down once and for all. (Applause.)

And another point: reaching a sound budget agreement is critical. We simply cannot fail to put our fiscal house in order. Especially, now, with the challenge that we face halfway around the world in the Persian Gulf.

Let me take a moment about what this crisis is all about. When Iraq crossed the Kuwaiti border -- when Saddam Hussein set out to erase the existence of a sovereign nation that posed no threat to his own, he set in motion what is really the first test of this new postwar era.

The stakes are clear. The world community must act to draw the line against Saddam's outlaw act. Failure is an invitation to further aggression. Success is a step into a new partnership of nations -- more peaceful, stable and secure than we've ever known before. And I am confident that we can succeed.

World response, as George referred to it, has been swift and certain. And Saddam Hussein must know now that the world will not allow his outlaw aggression to stand.

As I mentioned before, I have major differences with the more liberal elements of the Democratic Party and with some of the leaders in this Congress on this budget question. I don't hide that. And, yes, on other issues like our crime bill and on our education bill and -- but let me just say this in fairness. In the finest tradition of partnership, support for our Middle East effort is strong. And that is what, you remember, Senator Vandenberg meant years ago when he said that politics stops at the water's edge.

I am proud of our country. And I am very proud of the way the Democrat and Republican leadership as well as members of Congress have pulled together, for our support effort is not Republican or Democrat, or liberal or conservative; it is truly American. (Applause.)

And I can sense this when you meet with or interact with the American people. And I wish you could have been in the car riding in from the airport with George Voinovich and me and the Mayor of Cleveland today. You could feel the support for what America is trying to do in leading all around the world. You could feel it from the hardhats in the construction projects, or those working around that airport, or those that -- more white collar jobs than we came in here -- it was for me a very emotional experience knowing that the American people stand steadfast in support of the principles I've outlined all the way around there in the Middle East. It is a wonderful thing. And I will do my level best to keep our country out front and to hold this fantastic international coalition together. (Applause.)

Now, let me close with a word of recognition for the young men and women in our Armed Forces -- on duty now over there, halfway around the world. Servicemen like Private First Class John Brickley -- known as "the Brick" to his old teammates on the Orange High School football team -- now serving with the 82nd Airborne. Like Air Force Staff Sergeant John Kinton -- a three-sport athlete from Cleveland's Collinwood High -- or, as he's now called, "Tiffany" -- as in "Breakfast at Tiffany's." And Sergeant Kinton's tent kitchen serves up some of the best pancakes and scrambled eggs in Saudi Arabia. (Laughter.) A little bit of home out in the sand and hot sun.

These two men -- all our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines -- deserve every ounce of our support. And with them in mind, I want to add just one more thing -- and, incidentally, I might tell you, every member of the Joint Chiefs I've talked to has told me, as they looked back over their shoulders in history of military service in this country, that never have we had more motivated, better educated or more dedicated troops than the men and women that are serving in Saudi Arabia right now. It is a great tribute -- (applause) -- to the young people in this country. (Applause.)

But I'd like to just add one more thing -- a message to all Ohioans as November 6th draws near. Right now, in the sands of Saudi Arabia, the young men and women of our Armed Services are teaching us a lesson about what it means to love liberty -- the

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# 'Tiffany' has recipe for building morale

AN AIRBASE IN SAUDI ARABIA — Lucky U.S. troops here can enjoy breakfast at "Tiffany's," where the jewels are pancakes of fried batter and steaming heaps of scrambled eggs take the place of gold.

The Saudi Tiffany's is nothing like the famous New York jewelry store, however. Here, Breakfast at Tiffany's is served at a mobile field kitchen at the main deployment entry base.

"Tiffany" is Staff Sgt. John Kinton, 24, of Cleveland, Ohio, head chef of a military crew that includes three wisecracking Englishmen from a Royal Air Force rapid deployment unit.

Kinton chalks up his off-the-wall nickname to military humor.

"I'm proud that we've come together so quickly," he says. "We're the most important morale-builder on this base."

That's easy to see from the lines of contented troopers who rapidly deploy every morning at the tent kitchen nestled among packing crates and a jet hangar.

After filling their plates and coffee cups, they can sit at picnic tables and catch up on airbase gossip. Or they can watch planes land with more troops and cargo for the big buildup.

They're lucky to enjoy a cooked breakfast in a place where most soldiers and Marines must eat pre-packaged food.

Air Force Sgt. William Crenshaw, of Coshocton, Ohio, says he eats at Tiffany's several days a week "just to get away from the MREs" — meals, ready-to-eat, which come in dark brown foil packets. The MREs are scientifically nutritious and storable but tiresome over long periods.

Troops just entering the country are often given sack lunches provided by Saudis. But some soldiers don't care much for them.

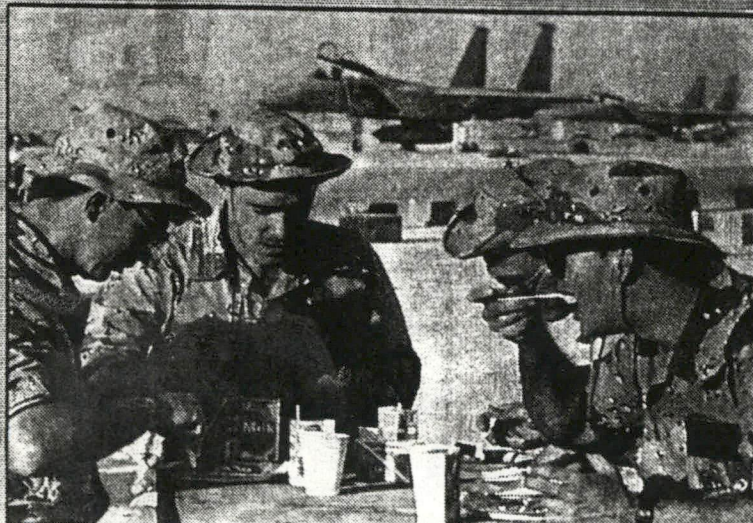
Maj. Gen. Gus Pagonis announced more than two weeks ago a contract had been awarded to a Saudi company to provide two hot meals a day to all troops until the military's own kitchens and cooks arrived. But that program hasn't yet started.

Asked for food service statistics, Pagonis's office reported that most troops are getting two hot meals a day, but said that includes heated MREs.

The 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, which lives in the desert south of the Kuwaiti border, gets a hot evening meal.

But it's another military invention called T Rations, or "T-Rat," a foil-covered plate of food heated in boiling water.

Some troops claim they're blasé about food. "Breakfast is breakfast," said Staff Sgt. Joe Anderson, of Cumberland, Md. But he was standing in line at Tiffany's sizzling griddle at the time.



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# Bush visit to reap big bucks for Voinovich

by JOSEPH D. RICE

STAFF WRITER

It's called a photo opportunity, and for \$2,500, you can have your picture taken with President Bush when he comes to Cleveland Thursday to campaign for George V. Voinovich, the Republican nominee for governor.

And Wednesday, at \$25,000 per couple, about 10 couples will gather at the West Akron home of David Brennan to meet with Bush and have their pictures taken with the president. Brennan is chairman of the Brenlin Group, which operates 6 factories nationwide.

Brennan declined to disclose who will be at his home with Bush and Voinovich. "I don't think it's appropriate," he said.

Another group of the GOP faithful will meet with Bush at an Akron restaurant for a speech designed to fire up the campaigners.

Although the president will stay in each city only about three hours each day, his visits to Akron and Cleveland are expected to raise more than \$1 million for the Voinovich campaign.

It marks the second time in recent months that Bush has been in Ohio stumping for Voinovich and other Republicans and closely follows a trip to Central Ohio yesterday by Vice President Dan Quayle.

In Cleveland, there will be 24 "ringside" tables of 10 people who paid \$2,500 a ticket to get close to the dais when Bush addresses a fund-raising luncheon for Voinovich and his lieutenant governor running mate, Rep. Michael A. DeWine of Cedarville, at Stouffer Tower City Plaza Hotel.

The \$2,500 buys a ticket to a reception before the lunch and a photo with the president. Those who buy \$500 tickets, the second-most-expensive ticket (the cheapest is \$250), get to attend the reception but don't get a photo with Bush.

Although organizers hope to keep a measure of secrecy on some of the events, donors will be named in statements that the Voinovich campaign must file Oct. 25 with the Ohio secretary of state. Voinovich is expected to voluntarily disclose his contributors before Oct. 25.

The 20 sponsors of the Cleveland luncheon represent a cross-section of Cleveland's corporate elite and include both Republicans and Democrats.

One sponsor, Frank E. Mosier, is chairman of the Cuyahoga County division of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee, which raises money for the state party.

Others sponsors also on the GOP committee are James M. Biggar, chairman and president of Nestle Enterprises Inc.; Ralph E. Schey, chairman and chief executive officer of Scott

Fetzer Co.; Edward B. Brandon, chief executive officer of National City Corp.; George Humphrey III, a private investor and member of a family long associated with Ohio Republican politics; and Fred Lennon, chairman of Crawford Fitting Co.

Lennon was one of former President Ronald Reagan's chief fund-raisers and is a financial patron of conservative causes, such as the John M. Ashbrook Public Affairs Center at Ashland College. The center is named after the late congressman from Johnstown, O., and founder of the American Conservative Union.

One Democrat who'll be at the luncheon is Brad M. Roller, president of Swiger Coil Systems Inc.

Roller also is head of the Council of Small Enterprises, an arm of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association. That role brought Roller into contact with then-Mayor Voinovich on issues such as creating jobs and helping small businesses.

"I'm going because I know George Voinovich and like him personally," said Roller.

He said Voinovich did a good job as Cleveland mayor and would do a good job as governor in straightening out the slow-moving workers' compensation system, an area of particular concern

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to the business community.

Roller already has a picture of himself with Bush, taken when leaders small-business council visited the White House last year.

Sheldon G. Adelman, chairman of Blue Coral Inc., which makes auto polish, said he had raised more than \$100,000 for Voinovich.

"I believe in what he's done for the city and hope he could do the same thing as governor," said Adelman.

One sponsor, Sam Miller, is vice president of Forest City Enterprises Inc. and once was named Democrat of the Year by the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party. He is listed as an independent now, according to the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections.

"I've given to both (Voinovich and his Democratic opponent, Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr.) equally," said Miller. "They're both friends of mine.

Miller is also a businessman, which means dealing with politicians from both parties. "I try to get along with people," he said.

One prominent Democrat among the sponsors

is Joseph E. Cole, former publisher of the Cleveland Press and chairman of Cole National Corp.

In the 1970s Cole was chairman of the Democratic National Committee's finance council, a key fund-raising arm of the party. Cole also was a major fund-raiser for the late Hubert H. Humphrey.

Robert E. Sweeney, a Cleveland lawyer, is a sponsor and is expected to attend the luncheon and photo session. He was a Democratic member of Congress from 1965 to 1967 and the Democratic nominee for attorney general of Ohio in 1968. From April 1978 until January 1981, he was a county commissioner. Voinovich was a county commissioner from 1977 to 1979.

Sweeney said he and Voinovich got along and that Voinovich was better suited to be governor than Celebrezze is.

Sweeney, a father of 13, was one of the organizers of the Ohio Right to Life Society. He said Celebrezze's switch to a pro-choice position after having been a longtime opponent of abortion distressed him.

Sweeney said even if Celebrezze hadn't made the switch, he probably still would have supported Voinovich. "But I think I would have muted my enthusiasm to go public for him," he said.

Sweeney said he remained a Democrat. "In these times there is occasionally a good Republican who comes along," he said.

Nestle's Biggar said he hoped that if Voinovich is elected, he would ask business leaders for advice on streamlining government, just as he did as mayor. He credited Voinovich with restoring Cleveland's financial stability after the city went into default under former Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich.

"The thing I like about George is he has a quiet way of gathering resources he didn't have or couldn't afford," Biggar said. "He created a public-private partnership that is highly valuable."

The other sponsors of the dinner are:

Robert W. Gillespie, chief executive officer of Society Corp.; Ernie Green, former Browns running back; Richard W. Pogue, managing partner of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue, the nation's second-largest law firm; James R. Stover, chairman and chief executive officer of Eaton Corp.; Bart Wolstein, chairman of Developers Diversified Inc.; and George Zane, a Brooklyn developer.

Developer Richard E. Jacobs, who received \$122 million in tax abatements and \$21.4 million in federal grants for his projects when Voinovich was mayor, also is a sponsor. Jacobs has given \$115,000 to Voinovich's campaign.

Also at the luncheon will be Paul Voinovich, the mayor's brother and president of Voinovich-Sgro, Inc., the architectural firm his father founded.

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# GOP tries to regain Ohio with Bush visit

## Democrats discount importance of trip

By JOSEPH D. RICE  
STAFF WRITER

President Bush will make the first visit of his presidency to Northeast Ohio tomorrow and Thursday as part of a major Republican effort to regain the governorship after eight years of Democratic control.

Bush will address a \$250-a-plate fund-raising luncheon for George V. Voinovich, the GOP nominee for governor, at the Tangier Restaurant in Akron tomorrow. He then is scheduled to appear at a \$25,000-a-couple luncheon at the West Akron home of industrialist David Brennan.

Democrats yesterday tried to discount the importance of a Bush visit to Akron and Cleveland. "His only real cache is he brings cash," said Mark Gearan, executive director of the Democratic Governors' Association. "He doesn't bring any votes."

The trip will mark the first presidential visit to Akron since Richard M. Nixon was there in August 1971 to see John S. Knight, the late publisher of the Akron Beacon Journal.

"This is a real honor for Akron," said Alex Arshinkoff, Summit County GOP chairman.

On Thursday, Bush will address another luncheon for Voinovich at Stouffer Tower City Plaza Hotel in Cleveland. About 1,000 people are expected. Tickets range from \$250 to \$2,500.

Afterward, Bush and Veterans Administration director Edward Derwinski are to meet with 29 Cleveland leaders of eastern European ethnic groups.

Taras Szmagala, former co-chairman of the Heritage Council, the ethnic arm of the Republican National Committee, said participants would discuss the reunification of Germany and independence for the Soviet republics.

The lunches are expected to net \$1.4 million for the Voinovich campaign. Paul Mifsud, Voinovich's campaign manager, said the candidate would have between \$3.4 million to \$4 million in the bank next month. Don Sweitzer, senior adviser to Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., Voinovich's Democratic opponent, said Voinovich would have more money than Celebrezze.

State GOP Chairman Robert T. Bennett said Bush, who had a 75% approval rating in Ohio, according to a recent Ohio GOP poll, predicted Bush's popularity would help GOP candidates "but you won't see it until the last few weeks of the campaign."

Bennett said the absence of national issues that could hurt Ohio Republicans, as the economy did in 1982, is a plus for the GOP.

Summit County's unemployment rate was 6% in February 1980, Bush's first full month in office. It now is 4.7%. Cuyahoga County's unemployment rate in February 1989 was 5.2%. It now is 4.4%. The Ohio unemployment rate in February 1989 was 6.5%. It is now 5.1%, compared with the national average of 5.5%.

Ohio's governorship is a political prize because it is one of 13 states

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where the incumbent is not running. Other major states with open seats are California, Illinois, Massachusetts and Texas. All but Massachusetts now have GOP governors.

"Ohio is at the very top of our list of states where there is an open seat," said Michelle Davis, executive director of the Republican Governors' Association.

The GOP has 21 governors. There are races in 36 states this year.

Ohio didn't get a presidential visit in 1986, when former Gov. James A. Rhodes, the GOP nominee, trailed Democratic Gov. Richard F. Celeste badly in the polls.

This year, Bush appeared at GOP fund-raisers in Columbus in February and in Cincinnati in April. He is expected to make one more trip to Ohio next month, said Mifsud.

Bush and the Republican National Committee are targeting races for governor, particularly in states where governors have a role in the congressional redistricting that will take place after the 1990 census, said Charlie Black, chief spokesman for Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater.

# Quayle calls for GOP election sweep

By JIM UNDERWOOD  
STAFF WRITER

COLUMBUS — Vice President Dan Quayle munched a chocolate-covered doughnut at an east-side Columbus supermarket; talked about the Ohio State Buckeyes, the federal budget and Saddam Hussein; then called on Republicans to make a clean sweep in the November election.

Quayle, who spoke to about 1,000 GOP faithful at a Columbus rally yesterday, also urged the U.S. Senate to get on with the business of confirming Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter.

Insisting that the Supreme Court is not a playpen for special-interest politics, Quayle said, "We're not going to let the liberal special-interest groups do to Judge David Souter what they did to Judge Robert Bork."

Bork, nominated by former President Ronald Reagan, was rejected by the Senate after contentious hearings before the Judiciary Committee in 1987.

Quayle, whose political career is riddled with verbal gaffes, may have added to his collection of fa-

mous miscues in a brief exchange with reporters at Port Columbus International Airport.

Asked if the United States is prepared to go to war with Iraq, Quayle said: "We are ready to defend Saudi Arabia. We are ready for any unforeseen event that may or may not occur."

Before leaving the airport, Quayle presented Alex Lambros, brother of U.S. District Judge Thomas D. Lambros in Cleveland, with a long-awaited Purple Heart. Alex Lambros, wounded in Italy in July 1944 during World War II, did not receive the award until yesterday because his military records were destroyed in a fire.

"Forty-six years of bureaucracy!" Quayle asked Lambros. "As they say, better late than never. God bless you. Thank you for what you have done."

Quayle then roared off to the Columbus rally, stopping first at a supermarket to buy doughnuts for himself; former Cleveland Mayor George V. Voinovich, the GOP nominee for governor; and U.S. Rep. Michael DeWine, R-T, of Cedarville, Voinovich's running mate.

With a surprised supermarket

manager, Frank Yonadi, looking on, Quayle bought a chocolate-covered doughnut for himself and a glazed doughnut each for Voinovich and DeWine.

While Voinovich and DeWine seemed to enjoy the doughnuts, they enjoyed even more Quayle's call for Ohio Republicans to unite and send Voinovich and the rest of the GOP statewide ticket to the Statehouse.

"The Democratic ticket is going to go the same way the artificial turf did at the OSU stadium — out the door," Quayle thundered to the cheers of the partisan crowd.

Ohio State University recently removed the artificial turf at its famous horseshoe-shaped stadium in favor of a natural grass football field.

While the other GOP statewide candidates were featured at the rally along with Voinovich, only Hamilton County Commissioner Robert A. Taft II, candidate for secretary of state, got special treatment during the vice presidential visit.

Taft was the only statewide candidate on hand at the airport with Voinovich and DeWine to greet

Quayle, and he was the only one singled out by Quayle in his remarks at the rally.

"We've got to elect George Voinovich, Bob Taft and the rest of the Republican ticket," Quayle told the assembled Republicans.

Taft stepped away from a threatened May primary showdown with Voinovich for the gubernatorial nomination amid rumors that he was wooed away with promises he would share in White House events and get some of the money from high-profile Republican events such as the Quayle visit.

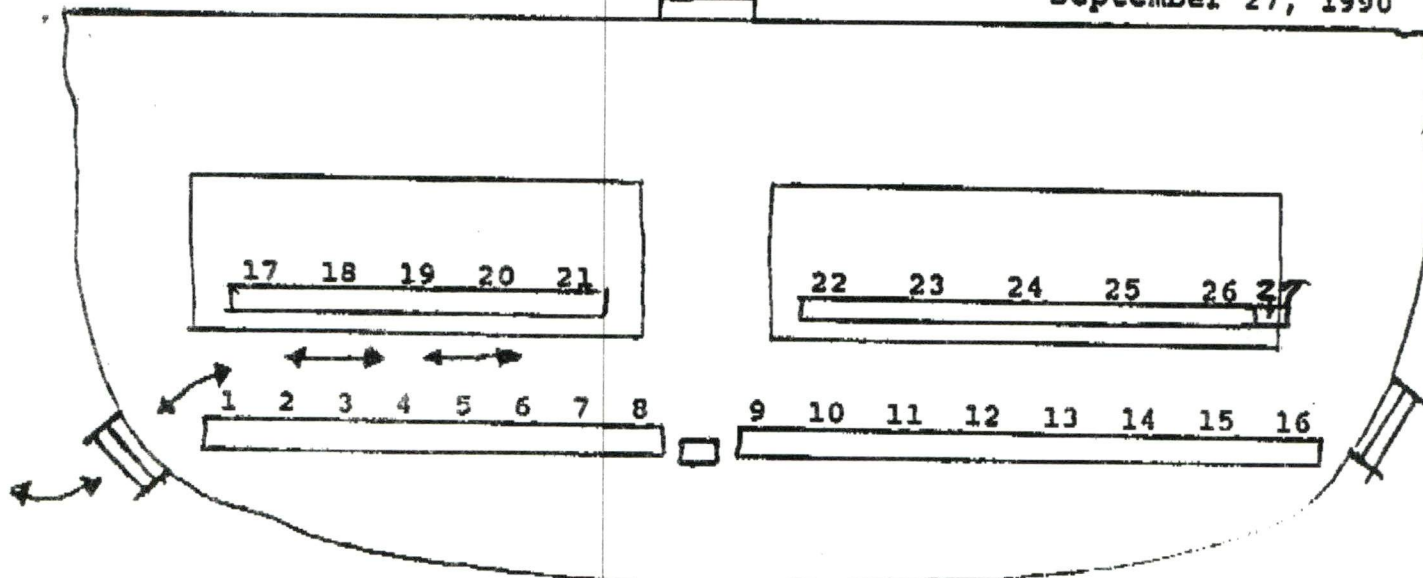
While Quayle was the highlight of yesterday's rally, Voinovich delivered one of his more boisterous speeches.

Voinovich came close to promising no new taxes, telling Republicans he was not afraid of tight budget projections from Democratic Gov. Richard F. Celeste.

"I look forward to Dick Celeste's empty sock. We're going to replace it with management and jobs instead of taxes," he said.

After the speech, Voinovich stopped short of saying there would be no new taxes. "I think we can do it without additional money," he said.

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3. Mr. Frank Mosier, President British Petroleum
4. Mrs. Art Modell (Pat)
5. Mr. Art Modell, Owner Cleveland Browns
6. Mrs. George Voinovich (Janet)
7. THE PRESIDENT
8. Mayor George Voinovich
9. Congressman Michael DeWine
10. Mr. Wayne Embry, General Manager Cleveland Cavaliers
11. Mrs. Michael DeWine (Fran)
12. Rabbi Milton Rube, Congregation Bethaynu Church
13. Mr. Sam Miller, C.E.O. Forest City Enterprises
14. Mrs Sam Miller (Maria)
15. Mr. Dick Jacobs, Owner Cleveland Browns Indians
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19. Mr. Robert Bennett, Ohio Republican Party Chairman
20. Mrs. Fred Lennon (Alicia)
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24. George Zane, Chairman and C.E.O. Westwood Corporation
25. Ms. Sue Reager, Cuyahoga County Voinovich Chairperson
26. Ms. Zuheir Sophia, Vice Chairman Huntington Bank
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Key:

**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT****FOR****CLEVELAND, OHIO****SEPTEMBER 27, 1990****12:10 pm  
(E.D.T.)**

**THE PRESIDENT** arrives Cleveland-Hopkins International Airport, Cleveland, Ohio and proceeds to board Motorcade.

**Met by:**

**The Honorable George Voinovich**  
Candidate for Governor of Ohio

**The Honorable Michael White**  
Mayor of Cleveland

**The Honorable Robert Taft**  
Candidate for Secretary of State

**The Honorable Paul Pfifer**  
Candidate for Attorney General

**Ms. Judith Brachman**  
Candidate for State Treasurer

**Mr. Bill Neilson, Sr.**  
14th District Congressional Candidate

**Reverend Otis Moss**  
Pastor, First Baptist Church of Cleveland

**Reverend Theo Caviness**  
Pastor, Greater Abyssinia Church

**Mr. Bill Inman**  
Voinovich Regional Coordinator

**12:15 pm**

**THE PRESIDENT** departs Cleveland-Hopkins International Airport en route Stouffiers Tower City Plaza Hotel.

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1985 - speech to meet  
gen. of Minnesota  
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Clifton Family

Speech  
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Iraq. // Saddam Hussein must know that the world will not allow his outlaw aggression to stand. //

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"SOLDIERS"

"VOTE"

for the man I'm sure is well on his way to the State House --

*your  
the next  
Governor*

-- **George Voinovich.** // May God bless the great state of Ohio.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

September 24, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH:           CHRISS WINSTON *W*  
FROM:               DAN MCGROARTY *DMG*  
SUBJECT:            GEORGE VOINOVICH FUNDRAISER -- CLEVELAND

I.    SUMMARY

On Thursday, September 27, at noon, you will address a fundraiser for George Voinovich at the Tower City Plaza Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio. George Voinovich will introduce you. Also on the dais will be: Lt. Governor candidate, Congressman Mike DeWine; and Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns.

II.   DISCUSSION

The remarks (13 minutes/teleprompter) discuss Voinovich's strong record in Ohio, the Persian Gulf situation, and they stress the urgency for reaching a budget agreement -- especially one that includes provisions for continued economic growth.

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McGroarty/Dooley  
September 24, 1990  
8:30 pm  
[CLEVELAND]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GEORGE VOINOVICH FUNDRAISER  
CLEVELAND, OHIO  
SEPTEMBER 27, 1990  
12:00 NOON

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

[Introductory acknowledgements.] I'm delighted to be here with {Members of the Ohio Congressional delegation}. / With one of the best-known men in Northern Ohio, Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns. /

[[I don't know how well the Browns will do this year -- but I can tell you one thing: The way those Cleveland fans throw dog biscuits out onto the field, the Browns are Millie's favorite team. //]]

It's great to be back here in Cleveland -- capitol city of the North Coast -- to show my support for one of the real stand-outs up on Capitol Hill, // a man who has been a strong and effective advocate for Ohio in Washington and is now ready to serve this state as Ohio's next Lieutenant Governor: Mike DeWine. ///

And, of course -- center stage -- there's the man who lead this city's comeback. // The man who's served with distinction in a career that spans three decades in elective office. // The

next Governor of the Buckeye state, // Cleveland's own: George Voinovich. //

[[I'm always a little leery about having George and me at the same event. Don't want the audience to suffer from charisma overdose. //]] [[But George and I won't speak long. We realize you can only stand so much excitement. //]]

[[Cleveland may be the home to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, but let me tell you: come November 6th, George Voinovich is going to make the opposition shake, rattle and roll. //]]

You can count on George Voinovich to lead the way -- to make Ohio one of the great path-breaking states in the 1990s. // In Ohio's cities and towns: where crime and drugs breed fear and violence, and threaten our sense of community. // In Ohio's schools: George Voinovich knows as well as I do that the key to competitiveness tomorrow is in our classrooms today. //

George Voinovich will bring the same drive and determination -- the same intelligence and integrity -- to the Ohio State House that he brought to Cleveland's City Hall. //

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, attract new businesses and create new jobs. To help the Ohio entrepreneur realize his dreams. //

Take a look at this man's track record right here in Cleveland -- the way he retooled this proud smokestack city to meet the high-tech challenges of the 1990s. // The bottom line

is beyond doubt: George Voinovich has developed a formula for success that can work state-wide -- from Cleveland right down to Cincinnati, and in every city and town in between. //

George knows what it takes to keep Ohio's economy on the upswing. // Rest assured -- we're going to do our part in Washington to help this state prosper and grow. //

It starts with putting our fiscal house in order. // You all follow the federal budget talks. // Right now, we're coming down to the wire in Washington -- the final few days of the fiscal year -- and still, no agreement in hand. ///

Four short days from now -- the axe falls. An automatic, mandated sequester that will cut \$100 billion dollars from the federal budget.

A cutback of this scope is going to hit hard --and it's going to hit home. //

Everyone will feel the heat -- everyone, that is, with one exception: Members of Congress, which have exempted itself and its staff from the toughest sequester rules. //

For the rest of us, here's what that sequester will mean:

For the FAA -- the Federal Aviation Administration -- it means major cutbacks in air traffic controllers -- and the cancellation of many scheduled flights. And think about what that means for the American air traveller: a substantial increase in flight delays. //

For the Superfund, it means no new cleanups at any of the nation's toxic waste sites. //

For college students, it means an end to 1.2 million Pell Grants -- 1.2 million, eliminated outright. Add to that a 22% cutback in grants to another 2 million students. // Right here in Cleveland alone, there are over 130,000 college students that could fall victim to Congress' failure to act. //

Let me say right now: I've made a good-faith effort to reach a sound and sensible budget agreement. // Back in June when the talks bogged down, I put it all on the table -- even taxes -- and I took the heat. // In July, when both sides pledged to put forward a budget plan -- the other side delayed. We delivered. // For 144 days, time and again, we made the extra effort -- and the other side said, "It's still your move." //

Well, it's not our move anymore. //

If and when the axe falls -- Congress will be held accountable. //

But the threat of sequester doesn't change the fact that the fundamental test of any agreement is whether it sustains conditions for continued economic growth. //

That's why I've called on Congress to build a package of pro-growth incentives into a budget agreement. And yes -- that's why I will continue to push hard for a capital gains tax cut. //

We need to cut the capital gains tax to stay competitive to continue to create American jobs. // Right now, the U.S. taxes capital gains at a rate of as high as 33% -- and that's far too high. //

Take a look around the world -- start with Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore -- some of the fastest growing economies in the Pacific Rim. What's their capital gains tax rate? Zero. // Take a look at our key international competitors: Germany, where corporate stock is exempt altogether from any capital gains tax. Or Japan, where the capital gains rate on stock is less than 2%. //

I'm a great believer in the American worker. Give us the chance, and we can out-think, out-produce and out-compete any workers, anywhere. // But we know it's getting tougher -- in an economy that grows more global every day. And in this competitive environment, our current tax rate on capital gains is a ball and chain on the American economy. //

The critics up on Capitol Hill have twisted the capital gains debate into a contest between rich and poor. I say: Let them play the politics of envy -- while we create jobs, growth and expanded opportunity for all Americans. //

More than two weeks ago, I set a deadline of September 28th for a straight vote -- up-or-down -- on a 5-year, \$500 billion dollar deficit reduction package. // Now that deadline's one day away. // Tomorrow is Congress' day of reckoning. //

So today I say to Congress: Keep the lights burning up on Capitol Hill if you have to -- but before that deadline passes tomorrow night -- put it to a vote. No quick fix -- no deal to delay these difficult budget decisions until after the election.

Prove to the American people once and for all we can deal with this deficit. ///

Reaching agreement is critical. We simply cannot fail to put our fiscal house in order. Especially, now -- with the challenge we face in the Persian Gulf. //

Let me speak for a moment about what this crisis is all about: When Iraq crossed over the Kuwaiti border -- when Saddam Hussein set out to erase the existence of a sovereign nation that posed no threat to his own -- he set in motion what is really the first test of this new post-war era. //

The stakes are clear. The world community must act to draw the line against Saddam's outlaw act. // Failure is an invitation to further aggression. Success is a step forward into a new partnership of nations -- more peaceful, stable and secure than we have ever known. // And I am confident we will succeed.

World response has been swift and certain. And as you know, we are working now in the United Nations to expand the embargo to close off the last loophole -- to cut off all air traffic into Iraq. // Saddam Hussein must know that the world will not allow his outlaw aggression to stand. //

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Once again, let me thank all of you for this warm welcome. // I'm proud to be here to show my support for Mike DeWine, and for the man I'm sure is well on his way to the State House -- your next Governor: George Voinovich. /// May God bless the great State of Ohio.

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GEORGE VOINOVICH FUNDRAISER  
CLEVELAND, OHIO  
SEPTEMBER 27, 1990  
12:00 NOON

THANK YOU, GEORGE, FOR THOSE KIND WORDS. AND MY  
THANKS TO ALL OF YOU FOR THIS WARM WELCOME.

[INTRODUCTORY ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.] I'M DELIGHTED TO  
BE HERE WITH {MEMBERS OF THE OHIO CONGRESSIONAL  
DELEGATION}. / WITH ONE OF THE MOST HIGHLY RESPECTED  
MEN IN NORTHERN OHIO, ART MODELL, OWNER OF THE  
CLEVELAND BROWNS. /

[[I DON'T KNOW HOW WELL THE BROWNS WILL DO THIS  
YEAR -- BUT I CAN TELL YOU ONE THING: THE WAY THOSE  
CLEVELAND FANS THROW DOG BISCUITS OUT ONTO THE FIELD,  
THE BROWNS ARE MILLIE'S FAVORITE TEAM. //]]

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK HERE IN CLEVELAND -- CAPITOL  
CITY OF THE NORTH COAST -- TO SHOW MY SUPPORT FOR ONE  
OF THE REAL STAND-OUTS UP ON CAPITOL HILL, // A MAN WHO  
HAS BEEN A STRONG AND EFFECTIVE ADVOCATE FOR OHIO IN  
WASHINGTON AND IS NOW READY TO SERVE THIS STATE AS  
OHIO'S NEXT LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: MIKE DEWINE. ///

AND, OF COURSE -- CENTER STAGE -- THERE'S THE MAN WHO LEAD THIS CITY'S COMEBACK. // THE MAN WHO'S SERVED WITH DISTINCTION IN A CAREER THAT SPANS THREE DECADES IN ELECTIVE OFFICE. // THE NEXT GOVERNOR OF THE BUCKEYE STATE, // CLEVELAND'S OWN: GEORGE VOINOVICH. //

AND I WANT TO SAY HELLO TO THE WOMAN WHO WILL MAKE A GREAT FIRST LADY FOR OHIO: JANET VOINOVICH. // BARBARA SENDS HER BEST. //

[[I'M ALWAYS A LITTLE LEERY ABOUT HAVING GEORGE AND ME AT THE SAME EVENT. DON'T WANT THE AUDIENCE TO SUFFER FROM CHARISMA OVERDOSE. //]] [[BUT GEORGE AND I WON'T SPEAK LONG. WE REALIZE YOU CAN ONLY STAND SO MUCH EXCITEMENT. //]]

[[CLEVELAND MAY BE THE HOME TO THE ROCK AND ROLL HALL OF FAME, BUT LET ME TELL YOU: COME NOVEMBER 6TH, GEORGE VOINOVICH IS GOING TO MAKE THE OPPOSITION SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL. //]]

YOU CAN COUNT ON GEORGE VOINOVICH TO LEAD THE WAY  
-- TO MAKE OHIO ONE OF THE GREAT PATH-BREAKING STATES  
IN THE 1990S. // IN OHIO'S CITIES AND TOWNS: WHERE  
CRIME AND DRUGS BREED FEAR AND VIOLENCE, AND THREATEN  
OUR SENSE OF COMMUNITY. // IN OHIO'S SCHOOLS: GEORGE  
VOINOVICH KNOWS AS WELL AS I DO THAT THE KEY TO  
COMPETITIVENESS TOMORROW IS IN OUR CLASSROOMS TODAY.  
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GEORGE VOINOVICH WILL BRING THE SAME DRIVE AND  
DETERMINATION -- THE SAME INTELLIGENCE AND INTEGRITY  
-- TO THE OHIO STATE HOUSE THAT HE BROUGHT TO  
CLEVELAND'S CITY HALL. //

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, ATTRACT NEW  
BUSINESSES AND CREATE NEW JOBS. TO HELP THE OHIO  
ENTREPRENEUR REALIZE HIS DREAMS. //

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS MAN'S TRACK RECORD RIGHT HERE  
IN CLEVELAND -- THE WAY HE RETOOLED THIS PROUD  
SMOKESTACK CITY TO MEET THE HIGH-TECH CHALLENGES OF THE  
1990S. // THE BOTTOM LINE IS BEYOND DOUBT: GEORGE  
VOINOVICH HAS DEVELOPED A FORMULA FOR SUCCESS THAT CAN  
WORK STATE-WIDE -- FROM CLEVELAND RIGHT DOWN TO  
CINCINNATI, AND IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN IN BETWEEN. //

GEORGE KNOWS WHAT IT TAKES TO KEEP OHIO'S ECONOMY  
ON THE UPSWING. // REST ASSURED -- WE'RE GOING TO DO  
OUR PART IN WASHINGTON TO HELP THIS STATE PROSPER AND  
GROW. //

IT STARTS WITH A SOUND FEDERAL BUDGET.  
UNFORTUNATELY, WE'RE RUNNING OUT OF TIME TO PUT OUR  
FISCAL HOUSE IN ORDER. // FOUR SHORT DAYS FROM NOW,  
THE FISCAL YEAR ENDS -- AND THERE'S STILL NO BUDGET  
AGREEMENT IN HAND. ///

YOU'VE SEEN THE HEADLINES ABOUT THESE NEGOTIATIONS -- YOU'VE HEARD THE ARGUMENTS OVER WHICH PARTY IS "ON THE SIDE OF THE WORKING PEOPLE." LET ME TELL YOU WHAT AMERICANS WANT. THEY WANT TO KEEP ON WORKING. // THE LAST THING THEY NEED IS A BUDGET BREAKDOWN THAT PUTS US ON THE ROAD TO RECESSION. //

WE NEED A BUDGET AGREEMENT TO HELP MAINTAIN OUR ECONOMIC VITALITY, OUR COMPETITIVENESS AND JOB CREATION. THAT'S WHY I CONTINUE TO PUSH HARD ON THE CAPITAL GAINS ISSUE. CONGRESS MUST ENACT INCENTIVES FOR JOB GROWTH -- INCENTIVES THAT PROMOTE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT -- INCENTIVES THAT WILL HELP US SUSTAIN ECONOMIC EXPANSION AND STEER CLEAR OF RECESSION.

WE NEED AN AGREEMENT THAT CONTAINS REAL SPENDING CUTS -- AND THE MEANS TO ENFORCE THEM. NO MORE PROMISES TO SPEND NOW, SAVE LATER. AND FINALLY, I INSIST ON AN AGREEMENT THAT WILL REFORM THE BUDGET PROCESS ITSELF. LET THIS BE THE LAST TIME THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER IS FORCES TO WITNESS A FISCAL FIASCO. //

WE'VE MADE A GOOD-FAITH EFFORT TO REACH AGREEMENT. LET ME REVIEW A LITTLE HISTORY. IN JANUARY, I SENT A COMPLETE BUDGET TO CONGRESS WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT THERE WOULD BE A RESPONSE BY APRIL 1ST. [[I GUESS THE JOKE WAS ON THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER: CONGRESS FAILED TO RESPOND.]]

SO IN MID-MAY, WE BEGAN THE BUDGET SUMMIT PROCESS -- 135 DAYS AGO. A MONTH LATER, WHEN THE TALKS WERE AT AN IMPASSE, I WAS ASKED TO MAKE A SACRIFICE -- TO ALLOW TAXES TO BE PUT ON THE TABLE. IT WASN'T MY FIRST CHOICE -- OR MY SECOND. BUT IT IS A CONCESSION I MADE TO GET CONGRESS MOVING. THAT WAS 3 MONTHS AGO -- AND STILL NO AGREEMENT. //

IN LATE JULY, AFTER BOTH SIDES PLEDGED TO PUT FORWARD A COMPREHENSIVE BUDGET PLAN -- WE DELIVERED, CONGRESS DELAYED. // SINCE THEN, WE'VE ADVANCED A NUMBER OF SERIOUS PROPOSALS --BUILT AROUND A FIVE-YEAR, \$500 BILLION DEFICIT REDUCTION PACKAGE -- AND STILL CONGRESS HAS FAILED TO OFFER SERIOUS SPENDING CUTS OR REAL BUDGET REFORM. //

BECAUSE OF CONGRESSIONAL INACTION, THE NATION IS NOW FOUR DAYS AWAY FROM MANDATED SEQUESTRATION -- \$100 BILLION DOLLARS IN ACROSS-THE-BOARD BUDGET CUTS THAT WILL HIT HARD ALL ACROSS AMERICA. //

THE SEQUESTER WILL CAUSE REAL PAIN. NO ONE WANTS TO SEE IT TAKE EFFECT -- BUT, WITHOUT AN AGREEMENT, IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO FORCE THE CONGRESS TO MAKE TOUGH CHOICES. ///

TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT SEQUESTRATION WILL MEAN:

FOR AIR TRAVELLERS -- IT WILL MEAN CUTBACKS IN AIR-TRAFFIC CONTROL. THIS WILL MEAN UNTOLD HOURS OF FLIGHT DELAYS -- AND IN MANY CASES FLIGHT CANCELLATIONS. //

FOR ANYONE LIVING NEAR A TOXIC WASTE SITE, IT MEANS NO NEW CLEANUPS -- A COMPLETE STOP IN ALL NEW SUPERFUND PROJECTS. //

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, IT MEANS THE LOSS OF 1.2 MILLION PELL GRANTS.

VIRTUALLY EVERY SEGMENT OF AMERICAN SOCIETY WILL BE HIT HARD BY THIS SEQUESTER. // BUT THERE IS ONE GROUP THAT WON'T TAKE A HIT OCTOBER 1ST -- THAT WILL HAVE FULL STAFFS DRAWING FULL PAYCHECKS. ONE SPECIAL GROUP THAT IS EXEMPTED FROM THE TOUGHEST ENFORCEMENT RULES OF SEQUESTER -- AND ALLOWED ITSELF TO SPREAD THE PAIN ACROSS THE ENTIRE FISCAL YEAR. // THAT'S RIGHT: I'M TALKING ABOUT THE U.S. CONGRESS. //

FOR MOST FEDERAL AGENCIES, OCTOBER 1ST MAY MEAN EMPTY HALLS AND UNANSWERED PHONES -- BUT IT WILL BE BUSINESS AS USUAL UP ON CAPITOL HILL. ///

OF COURSE, THERE ARE FOUR MORE DAYS UNTIL THE AXE FALLS. IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ACT. // SO TODAY I SAY TO CONGRESS: DON'T DELAY ONE DAY LONGER. PROVE TO THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER ONCE AND FOR ALL THAT WE CAN DEAL WITH THIS DEFICIT. ///

REACHING A SOUND BUDGET AGREEMENT IS CRITICAL. WE SIMPLY CANNOT FAIL TO PUT OUR FISCAL HOUSE IN ORDER. ESPECIALLY, NOW -- WITH THE CHALLENGE WE FACE IN THE PERSIAN GULF. //

LET ME SPEAK FOR A MOMENT ABOUT WHAT THIS CRISIS IS ALL ABOUT: WHEN IRAQ CROSSED OVER THE KUWAITI BORDER -- WHEN SADDAM HUSSEIN SET OUT TO ERASE THE EXISTENCE OF A SOVEREIGN NATION THAT POSED NO THREAT TO HIS OWN -- HE SET IN MOTION WHAT IS REALLY THE FIRST TEST OF THIS NEW POST-WAR ERA. //

THE STAKES ARE CLEAR. THE WORLD COMMUNITY MUST ACT TO DRAW THE LINE AGAINST SADDAM'S OUTLAW ACT. // FAILURE IS AN INVITATION TO FURTHER AGGRESSION. SUCCESS IS A STEP FORWARD INTO A NEW PARTNERSHIP OF NATIONS -- MORE PEACEFUL, STABLE AND SECURE THAN WE HAVE EVER KNOWN. // AND I AM CONFIDENT WE WILL SUCCEED.

WORLD RESPONSE HAS BEEN SWIFT AND CERTAIN. AND AS YOU KNOW, WE ARE WORKING NOW IN THE UNITED NATIONS TO EXPAND THE EMBARGO TO CLOSE OFF THE LAST LOOPHOLE -- TO CUT OFF ALL AIR TRAFFIC INTO IRAQ. // SADDAM HUSSEIN MUST KNOW THAT THE WORLD WILL NOT ALLOW HIS OUTLAW AGGRESSION TO STAND. //

LET ME CLOSE TODAY WITH A WORD OF RECOGNITION FOR THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR ARMED FORCES -- ON DUTY NOW, HALF A WORLD AWAY. // SERVICEMEN LIKE PFC JOHN BRICKLEY -- KNOWN AS "THE BRICK" TO HIS OLD TEAMMATES ON THE ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM -- NOW SERVING WITH THE 82ND AIRBORNE. // LIKE AIR FORCE STAFF SERGEANT JOHN KINTON -- A 3-SPORT ATHLETE FROM CLEVELAND'S COLLINWOOD HIGH -- OR, AS HE'S NOW CALLED, "TIFFANY" -- AS IN "BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S." SERGEANT KINTON'S TENT KITCHEN SERVES UP SOME OF THE BEST PANCAKES AND SCRAMBLED EGGS IN SAUDI ARABIA. A LITTLE BIT OF HOME -- OUT IN THE SAND AND HOT SUN. //

THESE TWO MEN -- ALL OUR SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AIRMEN AND MARINES -- DESERVE EVERY OUNCE OF OUR SUPPORT. // AND WITH THEM IN MIND, I WANT TO ADD ONE THING MORE -- A MESSAGE TO ALL OHIOANS AS NOVEMBER 6TH DRAWS NEAR. / RIGHT NOW, IN THE SANDS OF SAUDI ARABIA, THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF OUR ARMED SERVICES ARE TEACHING US A LESSON ABOUT WHAT IT MEANS TO LOVE LIBERTY -- THE PRECIOUS FREEDOM THAT GIVES AMERICA ITS MEANING. / I URGE EVERY CITIZEN -- IN CLEVELAND, AND ALL ACROSS OHIO: GET OUT AND VOTE. DON'T TAKE DEMOCRACY FOR GRANTED. ///

ONCE AGAIN, LET ME THANK ALL OF YOU FOR THIS WARM WELCOME. // I'M PROUD TO BE HERE TO SHOW MY SUPPORT FOR MIKE DEWINE, AND FOR THE MAN I'M SURE IS WELL ON HIS WAY TO THE STATE HOUSE -- YOUR NEXT GOVERNOR: GEORGE VOINOVICH. /// MAY GOD BLESS THE GREAT STATE OF OHIO.

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# Voinovich & DeWine

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Thursday, August 9, 1990

## Parks, Tree Planting and Wetlands Targeted VOINOVICH/DEWINE UNVEIL ENVIRONMENTAL PROPOSALS

(Toledo) -- Continuing his series of proposals for a clean, pollution-free Ohio, Republican gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich today unveiled initiatives aimed at protecting many of Ohio's natural resources.

"Each and every Ohioan benefits from a cleaner environment," said Voinovich. "For young and old, black or white, in the cities or on the farms, the environment is part of the quality of daily life. And protecting our precious natural resources will lead to a better life for all our citizens. That's our goal and we're fully committed to reaching it."

The Voinovich/DeWine proposals, announced today at a news conference at Promenade Park here, include:

- \* Creating and supporting an Environmental Quality of Life Bond Issue, with funds earmarked to improve, maintain and enhance Ohio's local and state parks. Under the proposal, \$100 million in bond money would be placed in an environmental trust fund, and efforts will be made to use a portion of this money to leverage matching private donations.
- \* Encouraging greater soil, water and wetlands conservation by calling for a dollar-for-dollar state match of soil and water conservation district funding. Currently, this match is just over 50 cents on the dollar.
- \* Planting five million trees a year in Ohio by 1994. By establishing a program to be implemented by existing Dept. of Natural Resources divisions, this effort can be part of President Bush's America the Beautiful program.
- \* Targeting research funds to two emerging environmental threats: the zebra mussel and gypsy moth.

For these environmental initiatives to be truly successful, Voinovich said, they'll require a strong public-private partnership.

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"As Ohio's next governor, I can lead, take the initiative, and set the pace for Ohio's environment," he said. "But I can't do it alone. The fact is a cleaner environment will only come from a working partnership among government, private industry, environmentalists and private citizens. No one is excluded from the process."

As the gubernatorial campaign continues, Voinovich and DeWine will announce further environmental initiatives for Ohio.

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For more information, please contact Curt Steiner or Rich Myers at (614) 228-1990.

# Voinovich & DeWine

## Voinovich/DeWine

### OHIO NATURAL RESOURCES INITIATIVES

George Voinovich and Mike DeWine are fully committed to ensuring a cleaner, safer and healthier environment for Ohio. They recognize that a quality environment is an extremely important factor in the quality of everyday life. Both Voinovich and DeWine have worked hard throughout their public careers to improve and protect Ohio's environment. This commitment will continue in a Voinovich/DeWine Administration.

The following are Voinovich/DeWine proposals for protecting and enhancing many of Ohio's natural resources:

1. Create and support an Environmental Quality of Life Bond Issue designed to enhance the environmental quality of life of all Ohioans through maintenance and expansion of Ohio's park systems.

\$100 million in bond money would be placed in an Environmental Trust Fund to be used for improving, maintaining and, when appropriate, expanding Ohio's state and local park system. Efforts will be made to use a portion of this money to leverage matching private donations. Ohio has over 200,000 acres of state parks, which rank second nationally in the number of annual visitors. However, maintenance and improvements are badly needed to maintain and to encourage prime utilization of these parks. A successful park system will protect our natural resources, including wildlife and wildlife habitat, improve family recreational opportunities and facilitate further development of Ohio's travel and tourism industry.

2. Encourage greater soil, water, and wetlands conservation by instituting a dollar for dollar state match of soil and water conservation district funding (the match is now just over 50 cents on the dollar), and by requiring Ohio to take responsibility for administering a wetlands permitting process in order to better protect wetlands while promoting responsible development.

By making state government an equal partner in the efforts to preserve Ohio's soil and water, this initiative will do much to protect invaluable natural resources.

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Ohio's wetlands -- marshy areas which serve as reserves for animals and natural filters for contaminants that would otherwise flow into lakes and streams-- are critical natural resources. Over the years, Ohio has lost a large percentage of its wetlands to development. This loss has been stemmed by a federal permit requirement to dredge or fill wetlands. Unfortunately, this permitting system is administered by an understaffed U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office. The result is a bureaucratic nightmare for developers and environmentalists interested in protecting wetlands. Federal law allows states to take over the administration of this program. Ohio should do this to better protect wetlands and promote responsible development.

3. Additional state research funds should be targeted on two emerging environmental threats: the zebra mussel and the gypsy moth. The gypsy moth is a threat to trees and foliage throughout Ohio. Its effects can be devastating.

The zebra mussel situation is also of extreme concern. Within a period of about four years, zebra mussels have taken over much of Lake Erie. Total infestation of the Great Lakes region has been estimated to take place within five years. In addition, there is every indication that they will spread beyond this region to impact freshwater lakes, streams and rivers throughout our nation. Immediate action must be taken to further evaluate their devastating effects and propose a proper solution.

4. Establish a program to be implemented by existing Department of Natural Resources divisions to plant 5 million trees per year in the 1990's. This effort can be part of President Bush's America the Beautiful Program -- a commitment to plant one billion trees per year nationally in the 1990's. This initiative will have many environmental benefits -- from beautification of cities, parks and roadways, to food and shelter for wildlife, soil erosion control, reduction of noise and glare, and improved water quality. But most importantly, tree planting will help combat global warming by cleaning up atmospheric carbon dioxide, reducing radiated heat in cities, and promoting energy conservation by shielding buildings and houses from the sun and wind.

Program goals will include efforts to increase the production of seedlings by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) from 700,000 to 900,000 per year to 4 to 5 million per year by 1994. In addition, the program should create an Ohio Arbor Fund to enable the state to accept private donations and grants as well as to earmark a portion of air pollution fines for forestry. A statewide Urban Forestry Council should be organized to advise the Division of Forestry (ODNR) and other government agencies and officials on state forestry policy and promote citizen involvement in the greening of Ohio's communities.

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# Voinovich & DeWine

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## Environmental Management and Protection Targeted VOINOVICH/DEWINE UNVEIL ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES

(Cincinnati) -- Republican gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich today unveiled initiatives for environmental management and protection, as part of his continuing series of proposals for a clean, pollution-free Ohio.

Speaking at a news conference at Bicentennial Commons Park here, Voinovich reiterated his commitment to a quality environment for all Ohioans.

"Whether you live in the cities, suburbs or on the farms, a quality environment is part of the quality of everyday life," said Voinovich. "And like all Ohioans, I believe protecting our environment should be a top priority. The Voinovich/DeWine team is fully committed to giving this issue the attention it deserves."

The Voinovich/DeWine proposals announced today include:

- \* Requiring all generators of hazardous and toxic waste to develop written plans and performance goals, and imposing fines if targeted reductions in waste management are not met.
- \* Establishing an Environmental Technology Center to help make Ohio a world leader in environmental technology and create thousands of new jobs by the year 2000 (by turning environmental protection into a tool for economic development).
- \* Developing a comprehensive strategy for improving energy efficiency, in part through improving utility efficiency, state building codes, traffic management and technology information flow to Ohioans.
- \* Amending the current waste incinerator process to require that a) landowners within one mile of an incinerator site be notified of the request to build and permit the facility, and b) an independent government safety inspector be present at all times the incinerator is in operation.

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Voinovich concluded that the successful management and protection of Ohio's environment will require a working partnership between government, private industry, environmentalists and private citizens.

He said, "If we are to make real gains in protecting and managing our environment, there must be a spirit of cooperation. We must all consider ourselves partners, not adversaries, in the effort to make Ohio a cleaner, safer and healthier place."

As the gubernatorial campaign continues, the Voinovich/DeWine team will announce further environmental initiatives.

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# Voinovich & DeWine

## A Voinovich/DeWine Initiative

### IMPROVING ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND PROTECTION

George Voinovich and Mike DeWine are fully committed to ensuring a cleaner, safer and healthier environment for Ohio. They recognize that a quality environment is an extremely important factor in the quality of everyday life. Both Voinovich and DeWine have worked hard throughout their public careers to improve and protect Ohio's environment. This commitment will continue in a Voinovich/DeWine Administration.

The following are Voinovich/DeWine proposals for improving environmental management and protection:

1. Support passage of a Hazardous and Toxic Waste Reduction Act. This legislation would address the critical problem of waste production and disposal by requiring the following:

- \* Requiring all generators of hazardous and toxic waste to develop written waste disposal, reduction and minimization plans, including specific performance goals, and submit these plans and annual progress reports to the Ohio EPA. Confidentiality of proprietary information will be protected. The EPA should review and approve these goals based on established reduction standards.

- \* Create a Technical Assistance Unit in the Ohio EPA and within the Solid and Hazardous Waste Minimization Center to assist businesses in the development and implementation of their waste reduction plans; and

- \* Impose hazardous and toxic waste generation fines if generators of toxic and hazardous waste do not meet targeted reductions in waste generation by 1995.

2. Streamline the Ohio EPA regulatory and permitting process. This will facilitate business, industry and government compliance with necessary environmental standards. Ohio's current adversarial relationship between industry and the EPA should be infused with a sense of partnership and cooperation while maintaining strong enforcement standards. A new relationship must also include a streamlined permit service system. Increasing air and water permit fees and deep well injection fees (hazardous waste) and earmarking the new revenues to improve the quality and timeliness of EPA permitting services in these areas will assist businesses and improve compliance.

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3. Create an Environmental Information Clearinghouse within the Ohio EPA. This office will provide Ohio businesses with needed information and clearer (written) standards regarding environmental permitting. This should help expedite the permitting process and encourage partnership-building between the EPA and the Ohio business community.

4. Establish an Environmental Technology Center under the purview of the Governor's Council on Science and Technology to help make Ohio a world leader in environmental technology and create thousands of new jobs for Ohioans by the year 2000. Goals of the Environmental Technology Center will include establishing and promoting alternative technologies in the areas of toxic and hazardous waste reduction, minimization and handling, as well as encouraging recycling, creating new markets for recycled material, and developing new recyclable products.

It will take enormous research and capital to cope with the environmental problems already facing Ohio and the U.S., let alone the new challenges ahead. Environmental protection will be a growth industry of the 1990's. Ohio should set a goal of being a world leader in environmental technology by creating a state commission to work with industry, colleges and universities, financial institutions, private research institutes, and the Governor's Council on Science and Technology to achieve this goal. Turning environmental protection into an economic development tool will create thousands of new jobs and develop innovative ways to improve Ohio's environment. Progress on all fronts, from the newspaper industry and clean coal technology to management and disposal of hazardous waste, will be required.

5. Develop a comprehensive strategy for improving energy efficiency in Ohio.

Energy efficiency is critical to Ohio's social, environmental and economic vitality. Overall energy efficiency improved from 1973 to 1986, but it has not improved significantly since then. The Voinovich/DeWine Administration will:

\*Develop and promote "Integrated Resource Planning" as a principle of utility rate regulation and develop financial incentives to encourage utilities to promote efficiencies in energy generation and in the use of energy by consumers, including financial incentives (in the form of reduced utility rates) for consumers who shift their energy usage to times of day when overall usage is low.

\* Sponsor a review of state building codes to incorporate standards which promote energy efficiency and propose a comprehensive energy audit of all state facilities and develop a plan to improve energy efficiency.

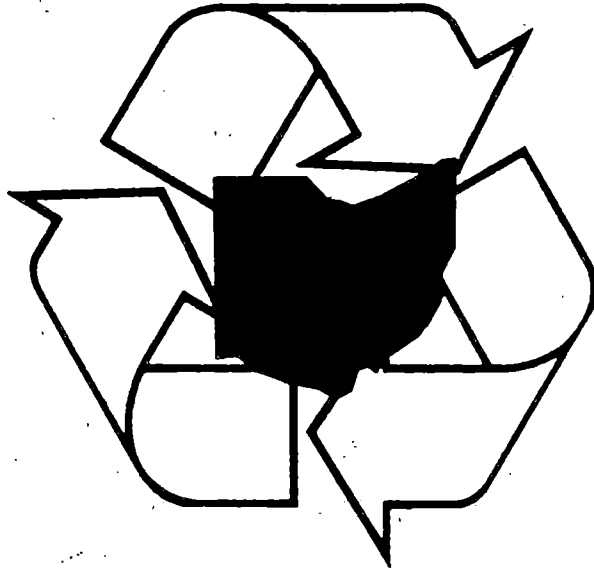
\* Help local communities form and obtain federal funding for public/private Traffic Management Associations to reduce traffic congestion, which wastes fuel.

\* Determine how the Ohio Technology Transfer Office can best keep Ohioans informed of new, energy efficient technologies and how to apply them, including solar energy devices.

\* Form a task force representing businesses, consumers, environmentalists, technical experts, and state-supported colleges and universities in each of the four major energy end-use sectors (residential, commercial, industrial, transportation), which will develop specific recommendations for improving energy efficiency in that sector. Relate these activities to the initiatives outlined above.

6. Amend the current waste incinerator permitting process to require that: a.) landowners within one mile of the state [as opposed to adjacent property owners as is currently the case] be notified of the request to build and permit the facility; and b.) that once an incinerator is operational, an independent government inspector be present at all times the plant is in operation to assure strict adherence to all regulations, thus guaranteeing safer operation of the facility. A similar requirement already exists for nuclear power plants.

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# **RecycleOhio**

*A Voinovich & DeWine  
Environmental Initiative*

# RecycleOhio

## A Comprehensive Recycling & Solid Waste Management Program

George Voinovich and Mike DeWine are fully committed to the creation and implementation of a comprehensive recycling and solid waste management policy agenda.

They know that recycling and solid waste management make sense environmentally ... and economically.

The escalating cost of disposing of solid waste is a growing financial burden for Ohio businesses, for state and local governments and for individual citizens.

Ohio's shortage of landfill space is an important part of the problem. The Ohio EPA estimates that Ohio landfills will be filled to capacity by 1997. And the cost of siting a new landfill is astronomical -- to say nothing of the legitimate concerns associated with placing a landfill in anyone's backyard. Franklin County, for instance, has recently estimated the cost of establishing a new landfill at \$100 million.

The state's solid waste problem is exacerbated by a lack of comprehensive recycling strategies and the growing presence of out-of-state waste in Ohio landfills. And despite the best efforts of voluntary recycling programs, Ohio is recycling at a 5% rate, just half the national average. Meanwhile, we are landfilling over 80% of our solid waste.

Regarding out-of-state waste, George Voinovich and Mike DeWine have proposed that waste inspection stations be established at the Ohio border to inspect the nearly 3 million tons of out-of-state waste entering Ohio annually. A substantial fee would be charged trash haulers to pay for this inspection. This charge should provide a financial disincentive to bring trash into Ohio landfills. This approach has been supported because an out-right ban on out-of-state waste has been limited by the U.S. Supreme Court interpretation of the Interstate Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution. However, if this issue is revisited, the Court could well liberalize its interpretation, given the solid waste crisis facing the nation. Meanwhile, efforts should be made to enact state and federal legislation to facilitate the banning of out-of-state waste.

**RecycleOhio is composed of six environmental initiatives. RecycleOhio will make Ohio a national leader in recycling and waste management by:**

\* **Cleaning up our environment and enhancing the beauty of our natural resources.**

\* **Improving and expanding recycling and waste management efforts in the public and private sectors.**

\* **Encouraging economic development by helping Ohio businesses capitalize on the opportunities that recycling and waste management present.**

\* **Saving Ohioans millions of dollars in waste disposal fees by reducing the amount of solid waste that enters Ohio landfills.**

### **RecycleOhio Initiatives**

1. **Deposit On Beverage Containers.** Establish a deposit on all hard walled beverage containers (aluminum, metal, glass, and plastic) of five cents on containers under 32 ounces and ten cents for containers 32 ounces and over. Deposits would be charged in every transaction, starting with the wholesaler and ending with the retail consumer. Containers, which would be stamped for identification purposes, would be redeemable at all retail outlets selling beverage containers. Consumers and retailers, in turn, would send the containers back up the recycling chain.

Unredeemed deposits would become the property of the State of Ohio. Sixty percent of these funds will be forwarded to an Ohio Solid Waste Recycling Fund. This fund will then disburse dollars to counties (on a per capita basis) to be used to facilitate comprehensive solid waste management programs. The remaining 40% will be returned to retailers and wholesalers as a **handling fee** to help subsidize added overhead costs directly related to the required handling of beverage containers. Total unredeemed deposits would amount to as much as \$150 million in the first five years of the program's operation.

The Voinovich/DeWine administration will work with retailers, wholesalers and bottlers regarding the best methods by which the state can provide financial and technical support to facilitate implementation of the deposit system, thereby limiting added overhead costs to the greatest extent possible. As part of this effort, there will also be a review of possible tax code changes.

Ten states (Oregon, Vermont, California, Iowa, Maine, New York, Massachusetts, Delaware, Connecticut, and Michigan) have already implemented "bottle bills" successfully. These laws, which are fully compatible with other recycling efforts, including curbside programs of which there are fifty operating in Michigan alone, have produced results; evidence shows that 80 percent or more of beverage container litter is eliminated in most states. For instance, prior to implementation of Michigan's deposit law in the early 1980's, a litter study showed that there were 176 beverage containers per highway mile; after the bottle bill's implementation, there were only 26 containers found per mile (an 85% reduction); and of these, 20 were purchased in Indiana or Ohio.

Deposits will also save Ohio taxpayers and businesses millions of dollars per year by reducing the amount of waste entering landfills thus cutting overall tipping fee costs. The savings that will accrue to municipalities can do much to assist financially strapped cities pay for necessary services. For instance, at current rates a deposit could cut annual tipping fee costs by nearly \$700,000 for the City of Cleveland alone.

Escalating disposal costs, which are expected to nearly double over the next five years in Cleveland, will only increase this savings. Beverage container deposits reflect a philosophy that says that conservation of resources is essential to Ohio's future -- that the shift to a "throw away" society, including the substitution of "throw away" beverage containers for deposits, was a bad move both economically and environmentally.

**The impact of the "bottle bill" on landfill capacity is substantial. Though beverage containers represent only 6 to 8 percent of landfill weight, they represent approximately 17 percent of landfill volume.** Also, through use of funds from unredeemed deposits, other important solid waste management initiatives can be funded at the local level -- initiatives that must be implemented if Ohio communities are going to reach the legislatively imposed goal of reducing solid waste by 25% by 1994.

The use of a "traditional" bottle bill approach, as outlined above, is supported because it meets four key criteria for any successful recycling program: a) it is effective; b) it provides consumers with a convenient and efficient system of recycling; c) it is compatible with other recycling initiatives as evidenced by the experience of bottle bill states from coast to coast; and d) it gives consumers the economic incentive to recycle through the creation of a deposit that substantially increases the value of containers. For instance, with a deposit a 12 ounce aluminum can increases in value from 1.5 cents (scrap value) to 5 cents. This also means that though curbside programs would receive substantially fewer beverage containers if a deposit went into effect, the containers they did receive would be significantly more valuable.

Other approaches, including any necessary changes to the deposit approach, can and must be implemented and evaluated, as long as they meet the criteria outlined above. And while it is an essential step forward, a deposit on beverage containers is no panacea for Ohio's recycling and solid waste management problems. Other solutions must be generated, including alternatives involving public/private partnerships. Solid waste is a problem that involves everyone; its solution must include input from business, government, labor, environmentalists and individuals from all walks of life.

A deposit on beverage containers will work because it has strong support from an environmentally conscious Ohio citizenry. There has clearly been a dramatic shift in public opinion since a bottle bill initiative was voted down by Ohioans in 1979.

The loss of landfill capacity, exacerbated by out-of-state trash, and the consequent increase in dumping fees has touched all Ohioans. So has the realization that good environmental practices are essential to improving our quality of life...and competing successfully in a global economy.

This attitude can be found in Ohio and throughout the nation. It can be seen in the support for a bottle bill from groups like the Ohio Farm Bureau and the County Commissioners Association. Nationally, it appears in the support for bottle legislation in ten diverse states covering 30% of the U.S. population. And the intensity of this support is often strong. For instance, in 1979, Maine voters were asked to repeal their bottle bill. The referendum was defeated 84% to 16%.

**Deposits on beverage containers will not only encourage recycling, they will reduce litter on highways and in farmlands and natural areas, and extend the life of our landfills thereby saving taxpayers and businesses millions of dollars.** Just think, reducing 6 - 8 % of the tipping fee costs paid by municipalities and other entities (through reduction of beverage container waste) would save millions of dollars per year -- dollars that could be used to pay for other badly needed services, like police and fire protection.

(Note: Assuming that 80% of beverage containers are no longer placed in Ohio landfills (960,000 tons), and assuming an average tipping fee of \$30, Ohioans would save about \$29 million per year in tipping fees. Municipalities would reap approximately half of this savings with private enterprises reaping the remaining half).

**Deposits can also help provide a steady source of quality glass, plastic and aluminum to businesses in need of these recyclable materials.** Initial discussions with three major Ohio businesses bear this out. An excellent case in point can be found at Ohio's Rubbermaid Corporation. This national firm is in need of substantially more recyclable plastic than it can currently locate. A bottle bill could help provide this supply thereby meshing good environmental policy with economic development and job creation. This is the type of public/private partnership that George Voinovich and Mike DeWine strongly support.

Similar partnerships could be created with other Ohio companies. For example, facilitating the recycling of paper products is a key priority that could be advanced through work with Ohio's Mead Corporation, a national producer of paper products, and Ohio's newspaper industry. The state could also improve industrial recycling by working in partnership with the Proctor and Gamble Company, a recognized leader in solid waste management. P&G is already on the cutting edge of industrial recycling, waste minimization and environmentally sound packaging and product design. These firms understand that sound environmental policies are also sound economic policies.

**2. Ban Out-Of-State Waste.** Ban the importation of out-of-state waste from any state that has not enacted mandatory deposit legislation.

Ohio is running out of valuable landfill space. At the same time, we are accepting millions of tons of out-of-state waste. Each year the amount of this waste grows. In 1988, nearly 3 million tons of out-of-state trash was dumped in Ohio -- twice the amount of the previous year.

The Voinovich/DeWine RecycleOhio Program's call for a mandatory deposit on beverage containers is a bold step forward in controlling waste problems. However, if Ohio takes strong recycling steps in an effort to reduce waste, other states bringing trash into Ohio should be held to the same standards.

States are prohibited from banning out-of-state waste by the Interstate Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution. However, this proposal does not discriminate against other states but rather applies a new standard equally to all states. In the meantime, George Voinovich and Mike DeWine will continue to push for federal legislation that will allow Ohio to ban all out-of-state waste.

**3. RecycleOhio Program.** Establish a permanent RecycleOhio Program in state government to require and encourage recycling in government agencies. This program will include:

- \* rewriting state procurement specifications to eliminate bias against recycled materials and to encourage the purchase of materials, supplies and equipment with recycled content.

- \* require purchasing of recycled paper to the maximum extent possible.

- \* require all agencies and institutions to establish source separation and collection programs for recycled materials.

- \* assist local governments in implementing their own recycling and waste management programs.

**4. Recycling and Solid Waste Management Development Program.** This program, which will be the primary state agency in this policy area, will be created in the Ohio Department of Development. The program will be specifically designed to assist communities, businesses and non-profit organizations in their efforts to develop and implement solid waste management and recycling programs -- programs that extend well beyond beverage containers to programs that include other recyclable products, such as newspapers, batteries, tires, and plastic and glass containers (other than beverage containers).

The program will also work with Ohio businesses interested in developing services and products in the solid waste and recycling areas. The challenge of addressing solid waste issues can generate tremendous business opportunities for Ohio companies. In this regard, the program will help facilitate the expansion of markets for recycled materials.

One of the first priorities will be to convene a conference composed of county commissioners, township trustees and city officials from across Ohio to meet and share information regarding various solid waste and recycling initiatives being used in Ohio and throughout the nation. State leadership in this area, including partnership building within the public sector and with the private sector, will encourage greater progress at all levels.

**5. Solid and Hazardous Waste Minimization Center.** Establish a Solid and Hazardous Waste Minimization Center to assist the public and private sectors in their efforts to reduce solid and hazardous waste generation. Ohio's solid waste problems are compounded by the fact that our heavily industrialized economy means that we rank as one of the top three states in generation of toxic waste. A Solid and Hazardous Waste Minimization Center would be a public/private partnership funded by both sectors. The Center itself would be a private/non-profit entity providing the following services: a) regulatory compliance support, including access to a comprehensive regulatory data base and monthly regulatory updates; b) technology transfer and development regarding alternative waste treatment and recycling technologies and other waste minimization technologies; special efforts will be made to encourage and facilitate the development and introduction of waste minimization technologies in the newspaper industry; c) research and recommend "front end" design changes in products and production processes that would facilitate recycling and waste reduction; d) an information hotline; and e) education and training services.

Working together Ohio businesses, research centers and state government can make strong progress that will benefit all Ohioans by greater efficiencies in the management of solid waste. State leadership, however, is the critical catalyst necessary to assure that progress is made and that Ohio's solid and hazardous waste is managed as safely and as cost effectively as possible.

**6. Recycling and Resource Recovery Council.** Create a Recycling and Resource Recovery Council composed of representatives from the Departments of Natural Resources, Development, Rehabilitation and Corrections and Ohio Penal Industries.

The purpose of the Council would be to develop a public/private partnership with Ohio businesses to create recycling and resource recovery facilities in close proximity to one or more Ohio penal institutions. The facilities would be managed by Ohio Penal Industries and private sector partners. Ohio prisons would provide labor force services to the greatest extent possible.

Such an initiative would provide prisoners with the requirement to work and the opportunity to learn marketable work force skills. Meanwhile, their efforts would help solve a major solid waste problem facing Ohio and facilitate creation of new opportunities for Ohio businesses interested in recycling and resource recovery as it relates to their industrial enterprises. The initial state financial commitment would be limited to funds for planning purposes. A newspaper de-inking facility is the type of project that is being considered.

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# Voinovich & DeWine

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## Beverage Containers Deposit, Out-of-State Dumping Limits Proposed VOINOVICH/DEWINE 'RECYCLEOHIO' PLAN SETS BOLD ENVIRONMENTAL AGENDA

Declaring that the "business as usual approaches" for a cleaner environment are not working, Republican gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich today announced a major environmental initiative based on recycling and solid waste management.

The plan, called "RecycleOhio," sets a bold agenda aimed at alleviating one of the state's most critical environmental problems -- disposal of solid waste.

"For too long, state government has failed to provide the strong leadership necessary to take this bull by the horns," said Voinovich. "The solid waste problem has reached the crisis stage and we fully intend to attack it head on."

Voinovich cited statistics that show Ohio's landfills will reach capacity by 1997. He also noted that Ohio recycles only five percent of its solid waste, compared to the national average of 10 percent. Eighty percent of Ohio's solid waste is sent to landfills.

"Voluntary recycling efforts have certainly helped, but do not go far enough. State government must now form a partnership with local government, private enterprise and the citizens of Ohio. That is the formula for making a difference."

A cornerstone of the Voinovich/DeWine RecycleOhio plan is a required deposit on all hard-walled beverage containers -- five cents on containers less than 32 ounces and 10 cents on all larger containers. This consumer-convenient approach, used in nine of the 10 states with bottle deposits, would have all metal, aluminum, glass and plastic containers be returned to Ohio's retail establishments.

Voinovich said, "Ohioans are greatly concerned about our environmental problems. As has been proved in other states, this system of return has a high level of acceptance and is the most likely to achieve positive results."

The ten states with deposit laws account for 30 percent of the nation's population, and in each state the system receives widespread support. No state with a deposit law has ever abandoned the system.

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Provisions of the deposit proposal would compensate affected businesses for their environmental efforts and help local governments meet their solid waste disposal goals. Proceeds from unredeemed deposits would be distributed, as a handling fee, to beverage wholesalers and retailers, as well as to local governments implementing comprehensive solid waste management programs. The local government distribution formula would include incentives for local recycling efforts.

A proposed ban on out-of-state trash from states that do not enact similar deposit legislation is another major component of the Voinovich/DeWine initiative.

"The millions of tons of out-of-state waste coming into Ohio is a serious drain on our precious landfill space," said Voinovich. "Unless other states are willing to join Ohio and get serious about this problem, we are fully prepared to halt them at our borders."

In addition, Voinovich said he will continue to push for a border waste inspection program, which he first announced last September, and for federal legislation to clearly permit states to impose an outright ban on out-of-state waste.

Other components of the Voinovich/DeWine RecycleOhio initiative offered today include:

- \* Establishing a state Recycling and Solid Waste Management Development Program, to aid communities, businesses and non-profit groups with their recycling programs -- programs that extend well beyond beverage containers, to include such items as newspapers, batteries and tires.

- \* Creating a state Solid & Hazardous Waste Minimization Center to assist the public and private sectors in their efforts to reduce solid and hazardous waste generation.

- \* Appointing a state Recycling and Resource Recovery Council. This council will develop a public/private partnership with Ohio businesses to create recycling and resource recovery facilities in close proximity to one or more Ohio corrections institution, with prisons providing a labor force to the maximum extent possible.

Today's RecycleOhio plan is part of a series of environmental initiatives proposed by George Voinovich and Mike DeWine.

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## VOINOVICH-DEWINE

### SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES

Throughout his public service career, George Voinovich has clearly demonstrated his commitment to keeping Ohio's environment clean and safe. Voinovich worked hard to improve Ohio's air quality and soil and water conservation. As a state legislator, he pressed for the creation of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and led a successful effort to stop oil and gas drilling in Lake Erie. As a Cuyahoga County Commissioner, Voinovich led the effort to prevent the storage of nuclear waste in salt mines under Lake Erie. As mayor he was an aggressive enforcer and implementer of environmental laws.

As candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, Voinovich and DeWine have taken the lead in proposing new programs to improve Ohio's environment. The following are brief summaries of the Voinovich-Dewine environmental initiatives presented prior to the announcement of the "RecycleOhio" program:

#### RESTRICTIONS ON OUT-OF-STATE WASTE IN OHIO

Announced: September 7, 1989

Voinovich pushes for restrictions on out-of-state waste in Ohio. In this program, he calls for stations along Ohio's boundaries where out-of-state trash haulers would be inspected in an effort to control the increasing flow of other states' garbage. Specifically, the plan calls for establishing 10 designated testing stations at key locations; requiring haulers to present a manifest of the truck's contents; requiring landfill operators to allow in only those haulers who passed inspection and finally; severe penalties for violations of the new law.

#### PROTECTING OHIO'S NATURAL RESOURCES

Announced: August 9, 1990

Voinovich unveils proposals to create and support an Environmental Quality of Life Bond Issue, with funds to improve, maintain and enhance Ohio's local and state parks. The proposal also calls for greater soil, water and wetlands conservation, a tree-planting program and targeting research funds to tackle the growing problems of zebra mussels and gypsy moths.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND PROTECTION

Announced: August 10, 1990

Voinovich announces programs to require all generators of hazardous and toxic waste to reduce waste and improve waste management. He also calls for an Environmental Technology Center and the development of a comprehensive strategy to improve energy efficiency. The program calls for amending the current waste incinerator process through required notification of plans to build such a facility and requiring an independent government safety inspector to be present when the incinerator is in operation.

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## Beverage Container Deposit Bills Myths and Facts

### Myth

Mandatory deposit bills don't work.

Deposits on beverage containers are unpopular.

Deposit systems are incompatible with other recycling efforts.

### Fact

Beverage deposit systems are working effectively in 10 states where over 80% of containers are redeemed on a regular basis -- keeping millions of tons of beverage litter out of landfills and off roadways.

Deposits have been strongly supported wherever they have been implemented. In Maine, 86% of the voters upheld their mandatory bottle deposit law in 1979.

Strong curbside and other recycling programs are currently in effect in deposit states. Deposits can actually enhance recycling by providing a constant source for recyclable materials.

Voluntary recycling efforts are adequate to meet Ohio's needs.

Ohio has a seven year landfill capacity and is currently recycling at only half the national average. Meanwhile, over 80% of our solid waste is placed in landfills.

Deposits will raise the cost of beverages.

Experience in bottle bill states has demonstrated there is little if any effect on the the long term cost or sales level of beverages.

Mandatory deposits results in the loss of jobs.

Studies in bottle bill states have shown there is no loss in jobs. In fact, studies in Oregon, California New York and Michigan have shown net increases in jobs.

# Voinovich & DeWine

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Thursday, November 16, 1989

## VOINOVICH ASKS PRESIDENT BUSH TO MODIFY ACID RAIN POSITION

(Cleveland) -- Mayor George Voinovich (R-Cleveland) is asking President Bush to modify his position on pending federal acid rain legislation, which Voinovich says will damage Ohio's economy and substantially increase Ohio electric rates.

Voinovich, Republican candidate for Governor, urged the President to support spreading the costs of acid rain prevention nationwide and to seek federal job retraining assistance to affected coal industry workers who may be displaced.

"I respect your concern about the environment," said Voinovich in a letter to President Bush.

"However, passage of the Administration's bill in its present form could be the most devastating blow Ohio's economy has taken in years," Voinovich continued.

"(The acid rain proposal) will also impact detrimentally upon residential rate payers, who will experience an estimated 20% increase in their utility bills," Voinovich explained. "This will be especially difficult for Ohio's 1.4 million elderly -- many of whom are on fixed incomes."

If Ohio bears the brunt of the attack on acid rain, Voinovich said Ohio manufacturers would be less competitive nationally and internationally due to a severe increase in their energy costs. Most of Ohio's 6,700 coal mining jobs are also threatened by the legislation, according to industry officials.

To offset the adverse impact on coal miners and their families, Voinovich requested special federal assistance for job retraining.

Voinovich has been calling on Governor Celeste for months to convene a meeting of Ohio legislative leaders and Ohio Members of Congress to develop an Ohio position on the acid rain initiative.

"Our Governor's failure to take the lead in developing an Ohio position at an early date on this matter has compounded the problem by making it more difficult to stop a federal law which would hurt Ohio severely for many years to come," Voinovich said.

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City of Cleveland  
GEORGE V. VOINOVICH, MAYOR



November 15, 1989

The Honorable George Bush  
President of the United States  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I have met and talked with members of your Administration and written to you personally regarding the pending acid rain legislation. As I have articulated on several occasions, I am particularly concerned with the financial burden that will be placed on Ohioans if the legislation passes in its present form.

Mr. President, I respect your concern about the environment; however, passage of the Administration's bill in its current form could be the most devastating blow Ohio's economy has taken in years. It will also impact detrimentally upon the residential rate payers, who will experience an estimated 20% increase in their utility bills. This will be especially difficult for Ohio's 1.4 million elderly — many of whom are on fixed incomes.

Passage of the legislation without an effective cost sharing provision will result in increased energy costs for Ohio manufacturers. Needless to say, this will make it more difficult for Ohio manufacturers to compete in national and international markets, which will ultimately result in fewer jobs for Ohioans.

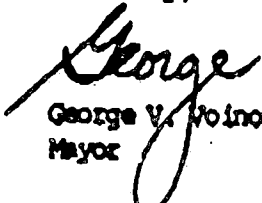
It also appears as though the legislation will have a direct impact on Ohio's approximately 6,700 coal miners. Industry officials have indicated that the pending legislation could wipe out the majority of these jobs.

Given the potential impact on these coal miners and their families, I am requesting that the federal government provide additional assistance to retrain those workers who ultimately lose their jobs as a result of this legislation.

Mr. President, Ohio needs your assistance. I am asking that you reevaluate your position and consider the devastating impact this legislation will have in Ohio if cost sharing is not adopted.

I appreciate your consideration and am hopeful of your support.

Sincerely,

  
George V. Voinovich  
Mayor

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# **George V. Voinovich**

# **Environmental Record**

Prepared  
April 17, 1990

One chapter in George Voinovich's political career which he is most proud of is his environmental record. He was a key player in improving Ohio's water pollution laws and a prime mover in getting Ohio involved in cleaning up its air and water and saving Lake Erie. Voinovich played a key role in creating the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. While in the Ohio House of Representatives, Voinovich expanded the state's influence on environmental issues by helping create the Four State Legislative Committee on Lake Erie and the Seven State Midwest Legislative Council on Air Pollution. In May 1971, Voinovich's leadership on the environment was recognized when he was asked by the Federal EPA to address a group of Rocky Mountain legislators on the importance of clean air and water.

Through his legislative proposals and a series of initiatives throughout his public career, George Voinovich has worked to protect and improve Ohio's environment.

#### VOINOVICH ACTIVE ON ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES AS A STATE LEGISLATOR

While serving in the Ohio House of Representatives, George Voinovich sponsored and cosponsored numerous bills and resolutions promoting environmental protection.

- \* Voinovich chaired a House subcommittee on water management and pollution control which oversaw amendments to Ohio's water quality laws;
- \* Sponsored legislation and fought to create the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency;
- \* Proposed a \$360 million comprehensive bond program for Ohio water pollution control and water management programs;
- \* Led a successful legislative effort to stop oil and gas drilling in the bed of Lake Erie;
- \* Cosponsored legislation that created the Ohio Air Pollution Board and the Ohio Air Quality Development Authority;
- \* Cosponsored legislation creating the Ohio Water Development Authority and legislation requiring development of water management plans;
- \* Cosponsored legislation requiring the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to preserve river areas;
- \* Instrumental in creating the Four State Legislative Committee on Lake Erie and the Seven State Midwest Legislative Council on Air Pollution;
- \* Cosponsored the Ohio--Kentucky and the Ohio--West Virginia air quality control compacts.

## VOINOVICH FIGHTS TO PROTECT LAKE ERIE AS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

As a Cuyahoga County Commissioner, George Voinovich led the effort to prevent storage of nuclear waste in Northeast Ohio. When the federal government suggested storing nuclear waste in the salt mines under the bed of Lake Erie, Voinovich fought back. The federal government eventually abandoned their plans.

## VOINOVICH INITIATES INNOVATIVE PROPOSALS AND STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL LAWS AS MAYOR

Under the leadership of George Voinovich, several innovative environmental programs protecting the environment were initiated in the City of Cleveland. Voinovich also led an aggressive effort to enforce environmental laws.

- \* Voinovich formed a Hazardous Spill Response Team and Hazardous Materials Unit, which has several agreements with surrounding communities, to handle hazardous spills and accidents;
- \* Initiated a permit fee on all hazardous waste disposed of in Cleveland, with the proceeds used to closely monitor all hazardous waste facilities and provide adequate protection for Cleveland residents;
- \* Implemented an Asbestos Testing and Monitoring Program to inspect public and parochial schools for asbestos hazards;
- \* Created an Asbestos Abatement Program to ensure that asbestos removal work is properly performed;
- \* Implemented the Air Toxics Program to monitor 600 companies producing poisonous pollutants;
- \* Initiated and implemented a \$250 million modernization plan for the municipal water treatment and supply facilities.
- \* Initiated legal action and legislative reforms mandating Ohio utilities demonstrate they have exhausted all options, including energy conservation, before undertaking the building of costly energy facilities;

- \* Initiated legal action against Republic Steel for air pollution violations and recovered \$100,000 in damages;
- \* Intervened in a lawsuit against J&L Steel to force compliance with EPA air pollution regulations;
- \* Took aggressive action to close Cleveland's only landfill, which had been operating in violation of methane standards;
- \* Increased monitoring of air pollution sources, so that sites are tested annually, rather than once every three years;
- \* Created the nationally recognized Summer Sprout Program which transforms hundreds of abandon city lots into neighborhood farms;
- \* Instituted Clean Sweep and Project Clean to collect debris and clean hundreds of vacant lots during the summer months;
- \* Led the effort to reclaim the waterfront by creating the Euclid Beach State Park and negotiating public easements on adjacent lakefront property;
- \* Led the effort to institute a comprehensive plan for lakefront development and the subsequent creation of the Cleveland Inner Harbor project;
- \* Signed into law and implemented an employee "Right to Know" ordinance ensuring that employees be notified of dangerous or hazardous chemicals in the workplace;
- \* Initiated a comprehensive solid waste management plan for the City of Cleveland;
- \* Signed into law and implemented an ordinance regulating smoking in the workplace and mandating a smoke free environment for workers;
- \* Proposed legislation in September, 1989, which is pending in the Ohio Senate, to control the shipment of out-of-state solid waste.

# Voinovich

## FOR OHIO GOVERNOR

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FOR RELEASE

Thursday, September 7, 1989 10:00AM

### Border Inspections Proposed

#### VOINOVICH PUSHES RESTRICTIONS ON OUT-OF-STATE WASTE IN OHIO

(Amanda, OH) -- Inspection stations along Ohio's boundaries for out-of-state trash haulers were proposed today by Republican gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich in a plan to control the increasing flow of other states' garbage into Ohio.

"Ohio shouldn't continue to be the East Coast's dumping ground for solid waste," argued Mayor Voinovich (R-Cleveland), who announced his program outside a rural southern Ohio landfill here.

"This dump site (Fairfield Sanitary Landfill) alone receives an average of 40 semi truckloads a day of out-of-state waste," Voinovich said. "Last year there were 2.4 million tons of out-of-state waste dumped in Ohio landfills. That's the equivalent of 200,000 garbage packer truckloads of out-of-state trash in one year -- a line of trucks which would extend 740 miles."

"The health and safety of Ohioans are threatened by this convoy of out-of-state waste. And our state doesn't have the landfill capacity to handle it all.

"Ohioans don't even know what's in the waste that's being imported. My initiative will help prevent dangerous solid waste materials from coming into Ohio," Voinovich continued.

Specifics of the Voinovich initiative (see related summary) include:

- \* 10 designated testing stations for out-of-state haulers positioned at key locations on major highways at Ohio's borders;

- \* Mandatory inspections of every waste truck which enters Ohio, with the haulers required to present a manifest of vehicle contents. The inspection program would be financed by permit fees to be paid by the out-of-state haulers;

- \* Requiring landfill operators to ensure that only dumpers who pass the inspection may unload trash;

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\* Severe penalties for violations of the new law.

Voinovich said he believes his proposals are constitutional and in line with the rationale applied to passage of Ohio's new solid waste control law (HB 592), which was adopted in 1988.

"My proposals don't interfere with the new law. They make the new law tougher when it comes to controlling the flow of waste into Ohio," Voinovich said.

Voinovich noted that HB 592 is designed primarily to control disposal of in-state waste at the local government level, with localities developing their own plans to handle their own garbage.

"The influx of out-of-state waste is a statewide problem. I believe state government should take the lead in solving the problem," said Voinovich.

Voinovich also said he is writing Ohio's congressional delegation, urging passage of federal legislation to establish a national policy governing the transport of solid waste.

"Countries in the European community have reached an accord on this. If they can do it, surely our nation can do something to govern this activity among the states," Voinovich concluded.

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# Voinovich

## FOR OHIO GOVERNOR

### FACING THE CHALLENGE OF CONTROLLING OUT OF STATE WASTE IN OHIO

#### A VOINOVICH INITIATIVE

The treatment and disposal of solid waste is a major challenge facing Ohio in the 1990's. This challenge has been complicated by Ohio's inability to control the importation of out of state waste.

With the amount of solid waste being trucked into Ohio increasing at an alarming rate, state government must act immediately to begin controlling the influx of out of state trash.

#### VOINOVICH INITIATIVE TO CONTROL AND REGULATE OUT OF STATE WASTE

Each time a state transports its garbage over the Ohio border, it also transports a host of environmental and health problems that affect the safety of all Ohio residents.

Ohio must take swift and aggressive action to regulate and control the daily convoy of trash into the state. George Voinovich is proposing an aggressive program of inspection and control at Ohio's borders. The Voinovich Initiative includes the following:

- \* Trucks hauling trash into Ohio would be subject to inspection and weighing at the border.
- \* Out of state haulers are to be required to enter the state through designated entrance points.
- \* Locate inspection stations near the designated entrance points. Where possible, existing PUCO weigh stations could be modified and used as solid waste inspection points. Otherwise, new facilities would be constructed.
- \* Require each driver to present a manifest, prepared at the point of origin, detailing the contents of the shipment broken down by recognized categories of solid waste. Selected samples would be taken at the checkpoints to examine the trash for the presence of hazardous waste and other possible dangerous materials.
- \* Landfill operators within the state would be responsible to ensure that out of state dumpers receive proper documentation and approval from the inspection facilities before the trash is dumped.
- \* Willful failure of either the out of state hauler or the landfill operator to comply with these regulations would result in a felony punishable by a mandatory \$50,000 fine or imprisonment.

## INCREASED FEES FOR OUT OF STATE HAULERS

In order to finance this new program, a fee will be imposed on all out of state trash haulers. The fee will be based on the expense of program implementation and administration and collected at the centralized inspection stations.

Ohio taxpayers will bear no additional expense.

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### BACKGROUND

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## OHIO HAS BECOME A NATIONAL DUMPING GROUND

The situation in Ohio is critical. While Ohioans continue to produce more solid waste and Ohio disposal facilities diminish, Ohio has become a dumping ground for other states' garbage.

In 1988 alone, there were 2.4 million tons of out of state garbage dumped in Ohio's landfills. That translates to an equivalent of 200,000 standard truckloads of trash crossing over into Ohio. If placed in one continuous line, these trucks would extend to over 740 miles long - all full of trash for deposit in Ohio. The line of garbage trucks would stretch from Columbus almost to Boston or, in the other direction, almost to Florida.

The most alarming news is that the amount of trash deposited in Ohio's landfills last year was double the amount dumped in 1987. Similar increases are possible in the future.

Not only has the amount of waste increased, but there is also concern that the types of solid waste being transported into Ohio may be more dangerous.

There is now an imminent danger that Ohio will begin accepting millions of tons of sewage sludge each year. A recent agreement signed by the City of New York, two nearby counties and the U.S. Government could result in nearly 5 million tons of wet sewage sludge - previously dumped in the Atlantic Ocean - being sent across the border into Ohio and Pennsylvania.

## **OHIO LANDFILLS AT CAPACITY**

At the same time Ohio is accepting millions of tons of out of state garbage, Ohioans are producing over 12 million tons of trash annually. That number is expected to grow to over 15 million tons by 1995.

The growing amount of trash and increased environmental standards have created a landfill shortage. The number of landfills in Ohio dropped from 358 in 1971 to 172 last year.

If current trends continue, every landfill in Ohio will be filled to capacity by the year 2000. Currently, two-thirds of Ohio's 88 counties have insufficient capacity to dispose of solid waste and 27 counties have no solid waste facilities.

## **STATE SOLID WASTE BILL FALLS SHORT**

The recently enacted state solid waste plan (HB 592; adopted 6/24/88) begins to address the garbage crisis in Ohio by calling for mandatory solid waste reductions and increased tipping fees for out of state trash.

The provisions in HB 592 requiring out of state haulers to consent to jurisdiction in Ohio Courts and those allowing increased tipping fees are positive initial steps. However, they are only two steps along a very long road.

Under the HB 592, the State has not only placed increased financial and administrative burdens on local Ohio communities, but it also fails to adequately address the issue at heart -- out of state trash.

## **LEGAL CHALLENGES AHEAD**

In the past, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that states cannot ban the importation of out of state waste. New Jersey and other states which transport their waste to Ohio will likely argue that the Voinovich Initiative is an attempt to interfere with interstate commerce.

The issue is not simply interstate commerce but rather the health and safety of Ohio residents. Millions of tons of waste are coming into Ohio each year - virtually unmonitored. That waste brings with it a host of environmental and health problems that merit increased state regulation.

Ohio must stand ready to address the legal challenges. There is every reason to believe that this new program would withstand legal scrutiny as will provisions in House Bill 592 allowing for increased fees for out of state trash.

## **FEDERAL GOVERNMENT MUST PLAY A ROLE**

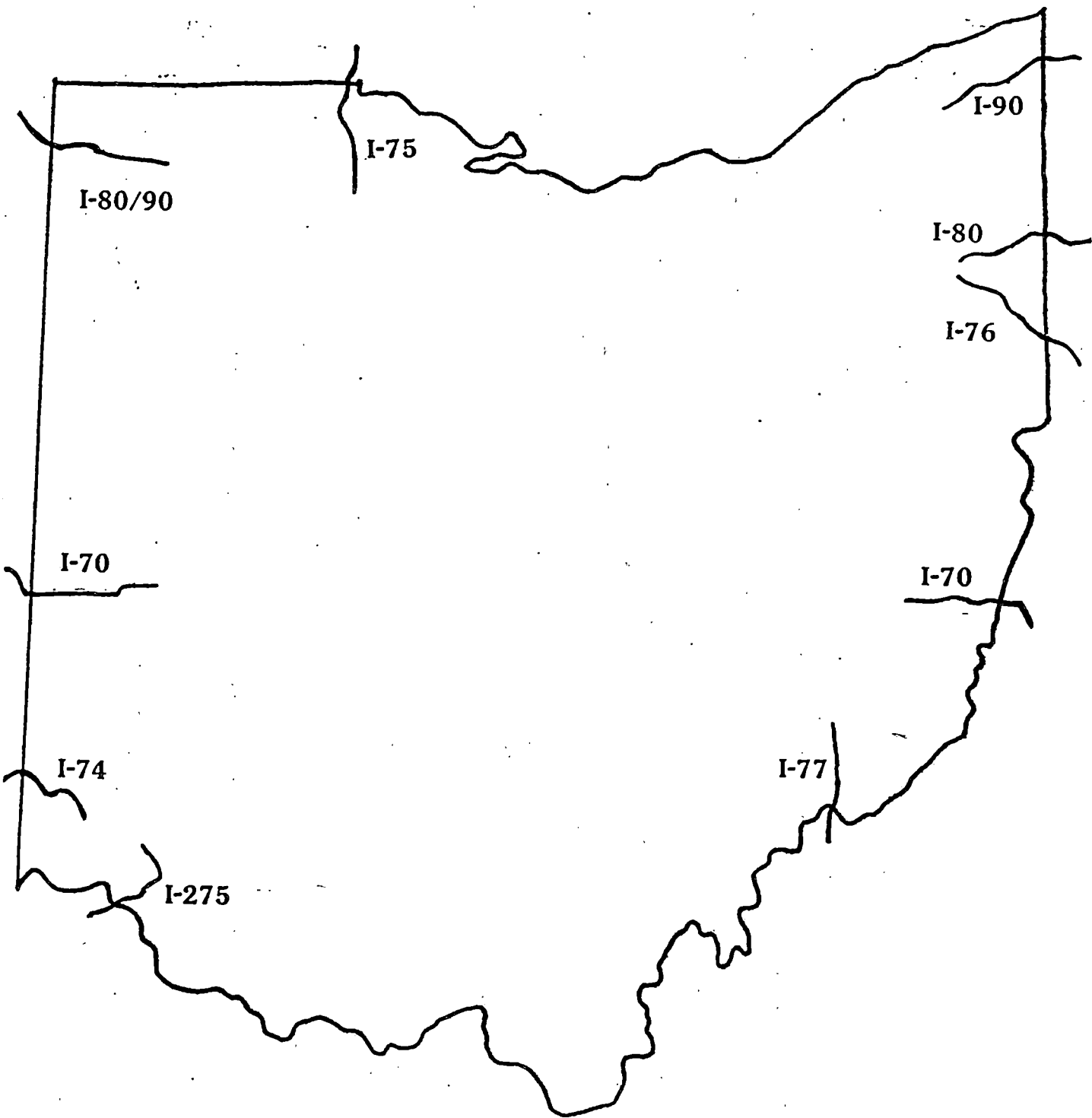
Clearly, the federal government must play an active role in this crisis. George Voinovich has called on Members of Congress to act on legislation that would place severe limitations on states exporting trash beyond their borders.

Each state, including Ohio, has a responsibility to handle waste generated within their boundaries. No state should be forced to become the dumping ground for another state's waste.

Recently, the European community signed a treaty in which each country agreed to handle its own solid waste. If the European community can come to such an agreement, surely Congress can act swiftly and responsibly forcing each state to take responsibility for the treatment and disposal of its own solid waste.

# VOINOVICH OUT OF STATE SOLID WASTE INITIATIVE

## Proposed Centralized Inspection Points



# VOINOVICH OUT OF STATE SOLID WASTE INITIATIVE

## Fact Sheet

- \* Subject trucks hauling trash into Ohio to inspection and weighing at the borders.
- \* Require out of state haulers to enter the state through designated entrance points.
- \* Locate inspection points near the designated entrance points. Where possible, modify existing PUCO weigh stations and use them as solid waste inspection points. Otherwise, construct new facilities.
- \* Require each driver to present a manifest, prepared at the point of origin, detailing the contents of the shipment broken down by recognized categories of solid waste. Selected samples would be taken at the checkpoints to examine the trash for the presence of hazardous waste and other possible dangerous materials.
- \* Require landfill operators within the state to be responsible to ensure that out of state dumpers received proper documentation and approval from the inspection facilities before the trash is dumped.
- \* Failure of either the out of state hauler or the landfill operator to comply with the regulations would result in a felony punishable by a mandatory \$50,000 fine and imprisonment.
- \* Impose an additional fee on all out of state haulers to finance the program. The program would be totally supported by the fees on out of state haulers with no new taxes for Ohioans.

# OHIO SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL

## Fact Sheet

- \* In 1988, approximately 2.4 million tons of out of state trash-most of it generated in New York and New Jersey - was dumped in Ohio. That is twice the amount accepted in 1987.
- \* Ohioans generate approximately 12 million tons of solid waste annually. Of that, nearly 90% must be deposited in landfills.
- \* The amount of trash being generated in Ohio is growing each year. It is projected that by 1995 Ohioans will produce over 15 million tons of residential, commercial and industrial solid waste per year.
- \* Ohio is facing a crisis as the number of available landfills continues to decrease. There were 360 licensed facilities in 1971 and only 172 last year. Projections are that by 1991 there may only be 129 licensed facilities in operation in Ohio.
- \* Approximately two thirds of Ohio's 88 counties have insufficient capacity to dispose of solid waste. 27 counties have no solid waste facilities.
- \* Ohio is still a low cost state for dumping trash. A truck load of trash which would cost \$100 to dump in New Jersey can be dumped in Ohio for only \$13.00.
- \* The amount of out of state trash coming into Ohio may continue to grow as eastern states continue to confront their solid waste shortage.
- \* The Ohio General Assembly passed a comprehensive solid waste initiative in June 1988. The plan calls for reductions in the amount of solid waste deposited in landfills, local planning districts, and varying fees for in state and out of state trash. However, more aggressive state action is needed to regulate and control the flow of trash into Ohio.

**Voinovich-Ney Proposal  
on Out-of-State  
Solid Waste**

November 29, 1989



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Wednesday, November 29, 1989

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Voinovich Inspection Plan to be Offered in Ohio Senate  
NEY TO INTRODUCE LEGISLATION REGULATING FLOW OF OUT-OF-STATE WASTE

COLUMBUS -- State Senator Bob Ney (R-Barnesville) today announced that he will introduce legislation, proposed by Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, to regulate the increasing flow of out-of-state waste into Ohio landfills.

"Today's estimates show us that, at the present rate of disposal, our landfills will reach capacity in less than eight years," Ney said. "It is essential that we go forward with initiatives, such as the one proposed by Mayor Voinovich, to more closely monitor the garbage that is being shipped into our state.

"The problem isn't only the amount of waste Ohioans are generating," he emphasized. "The problem is the amount and content of waste that is being imported into Ohio from the East Coast. Last year alone, more than 2.8 million tons of out-of-state waste were dumped in landfills throughout our state.

"A startling aspect of this situation is that Ohioans have no good way of knowing the actual content of the garbage," he continued.

Voinovich said his proposal is aimed at limiting the flow of waste into Ohio from other states by better regulating what is being transported across its borders.

"Ohio should not be the dumping ground for East Coast garbage," Voinovich said. "Ohio needs border inspections and stronger regulations to monitor the import of waste. This initiative is a positive first step."

According to Voinovich and Ney, the legislation includes the following (see attached fact sheet):

- \* Testing stations for out-of-state waste haulers positioned at key border locations on major Ohio highways;

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\* Mandatory inspections for every waste truck entering Ohio, with waste haulers required to present a listing of each vehicle's contents. The inspections would be financed by permit fees paid by the out-of-state haulers;

\* Requirements forbidding landfill operators to allow haulers who have not passed inspection to unload solid waste;

\* Severe penalties for violations of the new law.

According to Voinovich and Ney, provisions of the bill would not interfere with the new state law adopted last year under House Bill 592. Ney explained that H.B. 592 was designed primarily to control, at the local level, the disposal of waste generated within Ohio.

"Our concern and our focus is on the statewide impact of this issue," Voinovich said. "When Ohioans are threatened by huge quantities of uninspected out-of-state waste from the East Coast, it is no longer simply a local problem."

"This bill provides a starting point for dealing effectively with the issue on the state level," Ney said. "It would make existing law stronger, allowing for further regulation of the out-of-state waste that continues to make its way across our borders," he concluded.

Ney and Voinovich believe the bill would withstand probable legal scrutiny. "While the U.S. Supreme Court has, in the past, ruled that a state cannot ban the importation of out-of-state waste, we believe this issue is not simply of interstate commerce," they said. "It is a question of the health, safety and welfare of the people of Ohio.

"Waste being transported into this state brings with it environmental and health concerns that cry out for increased state regulation. This legislation is aimed at addressing these concerns."

The legislation is expected to be formally introduced in the Ohio Senate on Thursday, November 30, 1989.



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STATEMENT OF SENATOR BOB NEY

Voinovich/Ney Proposal on Out-of-State Solid Waste  
November 29, 1989

Today every available statistic, every noted report points to the fact that Ohio's landfills are unmistakably reaching their capacity. It is what many are referring to as a "landfill crisis." And while Ohioans, in their own right, are producing more than 12 million tons of solid waste annually, experts agree that a major contributor to this crisis is the millions of tons of out-of-state waste being transported into our state from the East Coast.

If we continue at the current pace, every landfill in Ohio will be filled to capacity by the year 2000. Already, two-thirds of Ohio's 88 counties have insufficient capacity and 27 counties have no solid waste facilities at all.

Recognizing that this crisis is going to continue unless we begin to look at ways to regulate and limit the content of out-of-state waste being transported into Ohio, I am pleased to announce to you today my intention to introduce legislation, proposed by Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, that is aimed at meeting this goal. Mayor Voinovich's initiative is centered on an aggressive program of inspection and control at Ohio's borders. The bill would require that trucks hauling out-of-state trash into Ohio enter the state at designated points and be subject to inspection and weighing.

The inspection sites would be located near entrance points on major interstate highways. Where possible, existing PUCO weighing stations would be utilized as inspection points. Otherwise, new facilities would be constructed.

Each driver would be required to present a manifest detailing the contents of the shipment, and samples would be taken to examine for the presence of hazardous waste and other dangerous materials.

In addition, the proposal would place responsibility on landfill operators to ensure that all out-of-state haulers have received appropriate documentation and approval from inspection facilities before dumping their load. The bill also would establish strict penalties for those who don't comply: Failure to comply would be classified as a felony, punishable by a mandatory \$50,000 fine or imprisonment for either the hauler or the landfill operator.

To finance the program, the bill establishes a mandatory fee for all out-of-state waste haulers. The amount would be based on the expense of implementing and administering the program and would be collected from the haulers at the inspection stations. It is important to note that Ohio taxpayers would not bear any additional expense or any additional tax burden under this proposal.

By regulating what is coming in and ensuring that the haulers are complying with already-established truck weight requirements, we believe this proposal can make a difference. While the first reaction will likely be that it interferes with interstate commerce and has, therefore, already been ruled unconstitutional, we believe that it could withstand legal scrutiny, like provisions in H.B. 592 that allow for increased fees for out-of-state trash

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It isn't simply a question of interstate commerce. It is an issue that affects our environment and the health and safety of all Ohioans, and I would like to commend Mayor Voinovich for his leadership in this area.

It will take aggressive leadership and an aggressive approach if we are to stop the trend that is making Ohio a dumping ground for out-of-state waste. The initiative proposed by Mayor Voinovich provides both.

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# VOINOVICH-NEY PROPOSAL ON OUT-OF-STATE SOLID WASTE

## FACT SHEET

- Subject trucks hauling trash into Ohio to *inspection and weighing at the borders.*
- Require out-of-state haulers to enter the state through *designated entrance points.*
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- *Require landfill operators within the state to be responsible* to ensure that out-of-state dumpers received proper documentation and approval from the inspection facilities before the trash is dumped.
- Failure of either the out-of-state hauler or the landfill operator to comply with the regulations would result in a *felony punishable by a mandatory \$50,000 fine and imprisonment.*
- *Impose an additional fee on all out-of-state haulers to finance the program.* The program would be totally supported by the fees on out-of-state haulers with no new taxes for Ohioans.

# VOINOVICH-NEY PROPOSAL ON OUT-OF-STATE SOLID WASTE

## BACKGROUND INFORMATION

- In 1988, the Ohio EPA estimates that *more than 2.8 million tons* of out-of-state trash (mostly generated in New York and New Jersey) was dumped in Ohio -- *three times the amount accepted in 1987*. This translates to more than 200,000 standard truckloads of waste.
- According to Ohio EPA estimates, Ohio has *only 7.8 years of landfill space left*.
- Ohioans generate *approximately 12 million tons of solid waste annually*. Of this amount, nearly 90% is deposited in landfills. The number is expected to grow to more than 15 million tons by 1995.
- If current trends continue, every landfill in Ohio will be filled to capacity before the year 2000. *Approximately two-thirds of Ohio's 88 counties have insufficient capacity* to dispose of solid waste. Twenty-seven counties have no solid waste facilities.
- *The number of Ohio landfills continues to decrease*. In 1971, there were 360 licensed facilities; in 1988, only 172 were operating in the state. Projections are that, by 1991, there may only be 129 licensed facilities in operation in Ohio.
- *Ohio is a low-cost state for dumping trash*. For example, a truckload of trash which would cost \$100 to dump in New Jersey can be dumped in Ohio for *only \$13.00*.
- In June 1988, the Ohio General Assembly passed a comprehensive solid waste initiative. The plan calls for reductions in the amount of solid waste deposited in landfills, local planning districts, and varying fees for in-state and out-of-state waste. However, *the Voinovich-Ney Proposal would provide more aggressive state action to regulate and control the flow of solid waste into Ohio*.
- Ohio officials have called on members of Congress to act on legislation that would place severe limitations on states exporting trash beyond their borders.

McGroarty/Dooley  
September 24, 1990  
1:30 pm  
[CLEVELAND]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GEORGE VOINOVICH FUNDRAISER  
CLEVELAND, OHIO  
SEPTEMBER 27, 1990  
12:00 NOON

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

[Introductory acknowledgements.] I'm delighted to be here with {Members of the Ohio Congressional delegation}. / With one of the best-known men in Northern Ohio, Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns. /

[[I don't know how well the Browns will do this year -- but I can tell you one thing: The way those Cleveland fans throw dog biscuits out onto the field, the Browns are Millie's favorite team. //]]

It's great to be back here in Cleveland -- capitol city of the North Coast -- to show my support for one of the real stand-outs up on Capitol Hill, // the man who's ready to serve this state as Ohio's next Lieutenant Governor: Mike DeWine. ///

And, of course -- center stage -- there's the man who lead this city's comeback. // The man who's served with distinction in a career that spans three decades in elective office. // The next Governor of the Buckeye state, // Cleveland's own: George Voinovich. //

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[[I'm always a little leery about having George and I at the same event. Don't want the audience to suffer from charisma overdose. //]] [[But George and I won't speak long. We realize you can only stand so much excitement. //]]

[[Cleveland may be the home to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, but let me tell you: come November 6th, George Voinovich is going to make the opposition **shake, rattle and roll.** //]]

You can count on George Voinovich to lead the way -- to make Ohio one of the great path-breaking states in the 1990s. // In Ohio's cities and towns: where crime and drugs breed fear and violence, and threaten our sense of community. // In Ohio's schools: George Voinovich knows as well as I do that the key to competitiveness tomorrow is in our classrooms today. //

George Voinovich will bring the same **drive and determination** -- the same **intelligence and integrity** -- to the Ohio State House that he brought to Cleveland's City Hall. //

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, attract new businesses. To help the Ohio entrepreneur realize his dreams. //

Take a look at this man's track record right here in Cleveland -- the way he retooled this proud smokestack city to meet the high-tech challenges of the 1990s. // The bottom line is beyond doubt: George Voinovich has developed a formula for

success that can work state-wide -- from Cleveland right down to Cincinnati, and in every city and town in between. //

George knows what it takes to keep Ohio's economy on the upswing. // Rest assured -- we're going to do our part in Washington to help this state prosper and grow. //

It starts with putting our fiscal house in order. // You all follow the federal budget talks. // Right now, we're coming down to the wire in Washington -- the final few days of the fiscal year -- and still, no agreement in sight. ///

Three short days from now -- the axe falls. An automatic, mandated sequester that will cut \$100 billion dollars from the federal budget.

A cutback of this scope is going to hit hard --and it's going to hit home. //

Everyone will feel the heat -- everyone, that is, with one exception: Congress, which has exempted itself and its staff from the toughest sequester rules. //

For the rest of us, here's what that sequester will mean:

For the FAA -- the Federal Aviation Administration -- it means major cutbacks in air traffic controllers -- and the closing of more than 100 air traffic control towers. And think about what that means for the American air traveller: an increase in flight delays of as much as 600 percent. //

For the Superfund, it means no new cleanups at any of the nation's toxic waste sites. //

For college students, it means an end to 1.2 million Pell Grants -- 1.2 million, eliminated outright. Add to that a 22% cutback in grants to another 2 million students. // Right here in Cleveland alone, there are over 130,000 college students that could fall victim to Congress' failure to act. //

Let me say right now: I've made a good-faith effort to reach a sound and sensible budget agreement. // **Back in June** when the talks bogged down, I put it all on the table -- even taxes -- and I took the heat. // **In July**, when both sides pledged to put forward a budget plan -- the other side delayed. We delivered. // For 144 days, time and again, we made the extra effort -- and the other side said, "It's still your move." //

Well, it's not our move anymore. //

If and when the axe falls -- Congress will be held accountable. //

But the threat of sequester doesn't change the fact that the fundamental test of any agreement is whether it sustains conditions for continued economic growth. //

That's why I've called on Congress to build a package of pro-growth incentives into a budget agreement. And yes -- that's why I will continue to push hard for a capital gains tax cut. //

We need to cut the capital gains tax to stay competitive. // Right now, the U.S. taxes capital gains at a rate of 28% -- and that's far too high. //

Take a look around the world -- start with Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore -- some of the fastest growing economies in the Pacific Rim. What's their capital gains tax rate? Zero. // Take a look at our key international competitors: Germany, where corporate stock is exempt altogether from any capital gains tax. Or Japan, where the capital gains rate is less than 2%. //

I'm a great believer in the American worker. Give us the chance, and we can out-think, out-produce and out-compete any workers, anywhere. // But we know it's getting tougher -- in an economy that grows more global every day. And in this competitive environment, our current tax rate on capital gains is a ball and chain on the American economy. //

The critics up on Capitol Hill have twisted the capital gains debate into a contest between rich and poor. I say: Let them play the politics of envy. Let them create class warfare - - while we create jobs, growth and expanded opportunity for all Americans. //

More than two weeks ago, I set a deadline of September 28th for a straight vote -- up-or-down -- on a 5-year, \$500 billion dollar deficit reduction package. // Now that deadline's one day away. // Tomorrow is Congress' day of reckoning. //

So today I say to Congress: Keep the lights burning up on Capitol Hill if you have to -- but before that deadline passes tomorrow night -- put it to a vote. No quick fix -- no deal to delay these difficult budget decisions until after the election.

Prove to the American people once and for all we can deal with this deficit. ///

Reaching agreement is critical. We simply cannot fail to put our fiscal house in order. Especially, now -- with the challenge we face in the Persian Gulf. //

Let me speak for a moment about what this crisis is all about: When Iraq crossed over the Kuwaiti border -- when Saddam Hussein set out to erase the existence of a sovereign nation that posed no threat to his own -- he set in motion what is really the first test of this new post-war era. //

The stakes are clear. The world community must act to draw the line against Saddam's outlaw act. // Failure is an invitation to further aggression. Success is a step forward into a new partnership of nations -- more peaceful, stable and secure than we have ever known. // And I am confident we will succeed.

World response has been swift and certain. And as you know, we are working now in the United Nations to expand the embargo to close off the last loophole -- to cut off all air traffic into Iraq. // Saddam Hussein must know that the world will not allow his outlaw aggression to stand. //

Let me close today with a word of recognition for the young men and women in our armed forces -- on duty now, half a world away. // Servicemen like PFC **John Brickley** -- known as "the Brick" to his old teammates on the Orange High School football team -- now serving with the 82nd Airborne. // Like Air Force Staff Sergeant **John Kinton** -- a 3-sport athlete from Cleveland's

Collinwood High -- or, as he's now called, "Tiffany" -- as in "breakfast at Tiffany's." Sergeant Kinton's tent kitchen serves up some of the best pancakes and scrambled eggs in Saudi Arabia. A little bit of home -- out in the sand and hot sun. //

① These <sup>+ two</sup> ~~three~~ men -- all our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines -- deserve every ounce of our support. // And with them in mind, I want to add one thing more -- a message to all Ohioans as November 6th draws near. / Right now, in the sands of Saudi Arabia, the young men and women of our Armed Services are teaching us a lesson about what it means to love liberty -- the precious freedom that gives America its meaning. / I urge every citizen -- in Cleveland, and all across Ohio: get out and vote. Don't take democracy for granted. ///

Once again, let me thank all of you for this warm welcome. // I'm proud to be here to show my support for **Mike DeWine**, and for the man I'm sure is well on his way to the State House -- your next Governor: **George Voinovich.** /// May God bless the great state of Ohio.

# # #

McGroarty/Dooley  
September 21, 1990  
9:30 am  
[GERMANY]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: VIDEO REMARKS ON GERMAN UNIFICATION  
THE WHITE HOUSE  
SEPTEMBER 24, 1990  
2:30 PM

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[Introductory remarks.] It is with great pleasure that I address on this historic occasion the people of a united Germany.

*Col. Norton* //

At the stroke of midnight, in Berlin and Bonn, in cities and towns from Liepzig in the east to the western towns along the Rhine, the ringing of bells [will] mark the first moments of October 3rd, the day the German people have been waiting for -- for 45 long years. //

For the world, those 45 years were a time of tension and turmoil. For your nation, fate was particularly cruel. For 45 years, at the heart of a divided continent stood a divided Germany. On the fault line of the East-West conflict -- one people split between two worlds.

No more. / Today begins a new chapter in the history of your nation. As I said at the United Nations: 45 years of conflict and confrontation are behind us.

At long last, the Cold War is over. //

At long last, the day has come: Germany is united, ///  
Germany is free.

The United States is proud to have built with you the foundations of freedom -- proud to have been a steady partner in

the quest for one Germany, whole and free. // America is proud to count itself among the friends and allies of free Germany -- now, and in the future. //

In this past year, we've witnessed a world of change. We've entered a time of testing: for the United States, // for the united Germany -- ~~for~~ for the NATO alliance of which we are a part. Even as Germany celebrates this new beginning, there is no doubt that the future holds new challenges -- new responsibilities. And I am certain that our two nations will meet these challenges as we have in the past -- partners in leadership, united by a common love of freedom. //

This day, so full of meaning for Germany -- is full of meaning for the world. // Meters away from the walls of the Reichstag -- (now the parliament of your united nation) -- stood the Berlin Wall: the stark and searing symbol of conflict and Cold War. For years free men and women everywhere dreamed of the day the Berlin Wall would cease to exist -- when a world without the Wall would mean a Germany made whole once more. Would mean a world more peaceful, safe and secure. /

Today, the wall lies in ruins -- and our eyes open on a world of hope. //

And now that Germany is once more united, now that the Wall no longer divides a nation and a world in two, I say: Let the last remnant of the Wall remain. Let it stand -- there at the heart of a free Berlin -- a ragged monument in brick and barbed

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wire: Proof that no Wall is ever strong enough to strangle the human spirit -- that no Wall can ever crush a nation's soul. ///

Today, the German nation enters a new era -- an era, in the words of your national anthem, of "unity and right and freedom."

// At this moment of celebration, on behalf of all Americans, let me say: may God bless the people of Germany.

# # #

evening news -

John Kinton

wife - Lanley A.F.B  
Rochelle Kinton

804/865-0516

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6 yrs. in service

Collinwood High

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Tracy

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husband died

Mary L. Kinton  
496 E. 124th St.  
Cleveland, OH 44108

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grace + prayer for John

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David Fisher  
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 Willoughby, OH

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CLEVELAND SOLDIER STORIES

**Air Force Staff Sergeant John Kinton** -- the "Tiffany" of "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Graduated from Collinwood High School in 1984. Played football, basketball, and ran track. One of six children -- three boys and three girls. Left for the Gulf August 2. In the six years. Married to Rochelle, and has a four-year-old daughter, Ashley.

**P.F.C. John Brickley** -- 82nd Airborne. Joined the Army a year ago. Left for the Gulf August 21. Graduated from Orange High School in 1988. Played football, end, #84, and basketball. Called "the Brick." Voted Best Personality and Best Dimples by his senior class.

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June 8, 1990

PRESS BRIEFING  
THE HONORABLE JAMES A. BAKER, III  
SECRETARY OF STATE  
AT THE SPRING MINISTERIAL MEETING  
OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC COUNCIL  
TURNBERRY, SCOTLAND  
JUNE 8, 1990

I would like to begin by thanking Prime Minister Thatcher, Foreign Minister Hurd, and our Scottish hosts for inviting us to this spectacular Atlantic setting. On behalf of the entire American delegation, I extend our special thanks for the warm hospitality you've offered us.

I was pleased to have this opportunity to brief my colleagues on President Bush's meetings with President Gorbachev. All seemed heartened by our progress in putting U.S.-Soviet relations on a sounder, more constructive footing.

All agreed with the line of reasoning President Bush outlined for President Gorbachev with regard to German unification -- especially the nine point approach for engaging the Soviets. And all, of course, agreed that NATO membership, a decision freely made by the German people, is the best guarantee of long-term stability in Europe.

In addition, I shared with my colleagues here my impressions of what I think was a positive follow-up session with Foreign Minister Shevardnadze this past Tuesday in Copenhagen.

Here at Turnberry we spent much of our time laying the foundation for the NATO Summit a month from now in London. That Summit will guide the ongoing strategic review of Alliance policy.

We discussed our conventional and our nuclear arms policy. On conventional arms control, we are working to complete the CFE agreement and we are developing an approach to follow-on negotiations to CFE. On nuclear arms control, we look forward to SNF talks that will begin once the CFE Treaty is signed. We reaffirmed our commitment to maintaining an appropriate mix of conventional and nuclear forces.

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I am pleased that NATO agreed to establish the arms control verification staff that the United States proposed late last year. This is a useful example of how our Alliance has started, within a matter of months, to take concrete steps to adapt NATO to future requirements.

On Europe's political future, we are agreed that the Helsinki process should be strengthened to support further growth in democratic values across the continent. We all start from the premise, however, that CSCE has got to be a complement to NATO.

I believe we also all recognize NATO's significant potential for bringing the new democracies of Central and Eastern Europe, as well as the Soviet Union, within the orbit of a new European system based on the values that NATO and other democratic institutions have always promoted and defended.

I am particularly pleased that my ministerial colleagues decided to issue a special statement to underscore the importance of extending to the Soviet Union and all other European nations the hand of friendship and cooperation. This statement welcomes yesterday's declaration by the member states of the Warsaw Treaty Organization and looks forward to building confidence and closer relations between the member states of the two alliances, as well as with all other European countries.

All of us know that only NATO can continue to guarantee European security and stability. It will, however, be a new alliance, renewed and reinvigorated to develop and insure a Europe which is whole and free. Even while we fulfill the oftentimes painful but necessary task of preventing war, now we must meet the more positive task of building peace -- a peace defined, I think, not by the absence of war from the Baltic to the Adriatic, but by a community of democratic values that extends from the Atlantic to the Urals.

**QUESTION:** Mr. Secretary of State, reportedly you detect now a positive attitude by the Soviets on the German question. Is that in your opinion just another twist of the mood or the final, the good one?

**SECRETARY BAKER:** I hope it's not just another twist of the mood. Let me simply say that as I mentioned in my opening statement, I did get a sense at least of movement from my meeting with Foreign Minister Shevardnadze in Copenhagen. As you know, it has been our position to try and encourage the Soviet Union to take a constructive approach to the question of German reunification, to take an approach that would not, in effect, isolate the Soviet Union, that would not create antagonisms and create resentment.

The next questioner will ask me, well give us some more specifics about that, so I'll give you what I can give you in answer to your question. I came away from that meeting more encouraged on the potential for completing a CFE agreement this

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year. I have reported that encouragement to my colleagues here. I came away from that meeting with the view that the Soviets recognize the importance to them of future good relations with the united Germany. And I came away from it with a generally more positive feeling regarding the question of solving the external aspects -- solving the questions of the external aspects of German reunification.

QUESTION: Mr. Secretary, you also came from that meeting with some not very well defined Soviet proposal for some exchange, some confidence building statements. Apparently you didn't get through a complete approval here of that proposition. Some people thought, we understand, it gives the Warsaw Pact life after death. Well, the Warsaw Pact is still alive. Is that still a live proposition, and are you still going to pursue some measure of something we know very little about, of course, some measure of confidence building statements between the two alliances?

SECRETARY BAKER: Well, first let me make sure that you understand. We did not come here seeking approval of any proposition, because no proposition has been put to us. As you know, this idea originated during the course of discussions at the Washington Summit between President Bush and President Gorbachev. And we continue to say that we're not going to cast it aside without looking at it, but we can't look at it until we know what they have in mind.

We continued to point to the fact that we have advanced, not just the United States but the United States acting in cooperation with others, have advanced these nine points or principles. And that it is really up to the Soviet Union to tell us specifically what they have in mind when they talk about the possibility for some sort of a declaration, dialogue or agreement between the two pacts. And so far we haven't received the specifics.

So we did not come to this ministerial seeking approval for anything other than a recognition that if something is forthcoming, we'll take a look at it before we reject it in advance, and I think we got that.

QUESTION: What I was trying to convey was the notion that not everybody here thought it was a good idea, that it gives the Warsaw Pact more life than the Warsaw Pact actually has.

SECRETARY BAKER: We've never characterized it as a good idea. What we've said is, it is an idea that is worth at least looking at if there's some meat put on the bone before we cast it aside and say, "no we're unwilling even to consider it." We don't know what it is. We continue to invite them to be specific and tell us what they have in mind. When they do, the United States at least will take a look at it.

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**QUESTION:** Mr. Secretary, could you tell us what are the new CFE proposals on aircraft and armor? And are those new proposals a result of your talks with Mr. Shevardnadze? You alluded to the fact that that discussion brought some apparently new openings in the Soviet position on CFE.

**SECRETARY BAKER:** No, I don't think I said it brought some new openings in the Soviet position. I said they indicated that they would have some new proposals to submit to us with respect to aircraft and to be very honest with you, I've been engaged in these meetings ever since then and I don't know whether those proposals have actually hit our desks. I don't think that they have.

And I will decline to get into the specifics, just as the Secretary General did, since that is a matter of ongoing negotiation. But I don't think we have received additional suggestions from the Warsaw Pact regarding aircraft following the meeting in Copenhagen.

**QUESTION:** (Inaudible) are formulated to meet what you perceive to be -- will be their new position, or you just don't know what their new position is going to be yet?

**SECRETARY BAKER:** I don't think we know yet what their -- I don't think we've seen yet the proposals that he had in mind when he made the statement to me in Copenhagen.

**QUESTION:** Mr. Secretary, I'm a little confused about the fifth U.S. point that was presented to Mr. Gorbachev. You stated in your intervention that NATO forces would not be extended to the former East Germany for a transition period. Do you mean that after some transition period NATO forces would, in fact, go into what is now East Germany?

**SECRETARY BAKER:** No. I think what we're saying is that we're talking here about ultimately a sovereign, a completely and totally sovereign, unified Germany. And it is as simple as that. We have indicated a willingness to -- we have advanced assurances to the Soviet Union specifically that there would be no extension of NATO forces to the territory that now constitutes the GDR. We haven't agreed with respect to the period of time, that's all. Does that answer your question?

**QUESTION:** No. It sounds to me as if -- if you haven't agreed to the period of time, then that leaves open the possibility that after some agreed period of time, indeed NATO forces would be extended to that territory.

**SECRETARY BAKER:** That hasn't been determined. That hasn't been decided. That hasn't been the subject of discussion. What we're saying is, right up front, we would agree -- at least the position of the United States is -- that for a period of time to be determined there would be no such extension of forces. Just as one of the other points in the nine points is

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that there would be for some indeterminate period of time -- a period of time to be determined, at least according to the Germans -- be a willingness on their part to permit a continued presence for Soviet forces in the territory of the GDR.

QUESTION: If I could just follow-up though, that does still leave open the question of whether the United States would accept the concept of a permanent area within Germany in which NATO forces would not enter, or would not operate, and as you know, many Defense Department officials feel that that would make the idea of German membership in NATO less than -- or in the integrated military command -- less than meaningful if, in fact, all of German territory be included. So I know what you're saying that you haven't really addressed this yet. But what would be the U.S. view of having a permanent sphere of Germany that was not essentially part of NATO's operating area?

SECRETARY BAKER: I really don't want to take it here this morning beyond where we've taken it, and I think we've been pretty clear with respect to it. The only question that has not been determined is whether we're talking about a discrete period of time, or whether we're talking about perpetuity, and I'm not willing to speculate with you on hypotheses here this morning in answer to that question.

QUESTION: Mr. Secretary, if I may just divert your attention for a moment to another subject. There's a story making the rounds out of the White House press corps that Secretary of State Baker has made up his mind on the question of the continuing PLO dialogue with the U.S. What is your view now of the PLO's response to the attack on Israel? And what is your view now of the PLO dialogue with the U.S.?

SECRETARY BAKER: Well, we've said all along that this is a very, very serious matter. We have condemned what happened as far as the raid -- or proposed raid -- was concerned in the strongest possible terms. Terrorism is something that has to be taken very, very seriously. It is also important that we pursue peace in the Middle East in a serious manner. And peace in the Middle East is also a serious matter. So there is some perspective and responsibility required in dealing with this issue. Let me simply say to you that when we are satisfied that we know all we need to know about this issue we will act in a way, I think, that reflects our dual commitment to promoting peace but to being resolute in countering terrorism.

QUESTION: Have there been any -- since the first contact you had with the PLO in Tunis after the attack, have there been any further contacts?

SECRETARY BAKER: I'm not going to get into who shot John with you on that and questions of confidential diplomatic exchanges. I'm simply not going to do that.

QUESTION: Is the dialogue still on?

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SECRETARY BAKER: It has not been terminated.

QUESTION: Mr. Secretary, when the dialogue began in November of 1988, the U.S. Government, through Ambassador Pelletreau, communicated, we were told, certain understandings to the PLO about what the U.S. position would be if the PLO or any faction thereof engaged in terrorist actions. Do those conditions still pertain?

SECRETARY BAKER: There has been no change in the original understandings that were entered into at the time that the dialogue was originally established.

QUESTION: Mr. Secretary (inaudible)

SECRETARY BAKER: That's not something I'm willing to get into here this morning. I'm sorry.

QUESTION: Not the PLO?

SECRETARY BAKER: No. I'm not going to play that game with you. I can't do that. There are still other factual things that we would like to nail down.

QUESTION: Mr. Secretary of State, what is your position now on the state of nuclear forces in alliance territory? Do you think that they should be A) kept up to date; and B) based forward in Europe?

SECRETARY BAKER: Well we haven't changed our position with respect to -- nor I might add has the Alliance changed -- its position with respect to those questions. We think that there should be a suitable mixture of nuclear and conventional forces. The only thing that's changed so far is that we have, pursuant to President Bush's initiative, we have advanced the date for commencing negotiations. And except for that, the Alliance position remains unchanged.

QUESTION: That is up-to-date and forward-based?

SECRETARY BAKER: That is the Alliance position.

QUESTION: Mr. Secretary, it seems to be that the American position on Soviet troops in Germany and the transition period is at odds with the NATO position. Is that a correct assumption on my part?

SECRETARY BAKER: I don't think it is. I don't think it is at odds. I don't think that the NATO position, at least as I understand it -- I'm not sure that this has been specifically addressed to be very honest with you -- but I'm not sure that the NATO position is that there would be no extension in perpetuity. I think the question of the time-frame that we're talking about is simply something that has not been decided and has not been negotiated certainly with the other side.

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QUESTION: Mr. Secretary, when you talk about a Germany, we're talking about a completely sovereign and unified Germany. Aren't you implying by the very use of the word "completely sovereign" that it would be up to Germany to make its decision on this matter at some time down the road?

SECRETARY BAKER: I think we've always said that, in the final analysis, it's up to a particular country as a matter of sovereignty to determine the nature and extent of any foreign forces on its territory -- just as it is up to, in the final analysis, to Germany to determine the extent and duration of the presence of any Soviet troops in the GDR.

QUESTION: Just a quick follow up on your conversations with Mr. Shevardnadze. Would you now say that, in light of those conversations, the Soviets have moved from not being willing to consider a united Germany in NATO, to now be ready to talk about the terms?

SECRETARY BAKER: I shouldn't characterize their position for them. They'll be speaking to it, I'm sure, almost on a daily basis between now and the 22nd of June when we get together again in Berlin at another session of the Two-plus-Four. I've given you my best assessment of my sense coming out of that meeting. I think that there's still a number of things that have to be agreed upon, a number of things that have to be decided. You've pointed out one here this morning that's in the nine points -- a definitional issue that will have to be decided -- and there are a number of others. I'd rather let them characterize their position.

QUESTION: On combat aircraft. The NATO statement seems to say NATO is giving ground. You seem to have told us -- you've told us that the Soviets are making some overtures. Are both sides compromising that issue?

SECRETARY BAKER: No. I think you're mixing up -- I think that the fact of the matter is we have made some proposals here recently, the Alliance did, that were not, at least not totally, accepted by the other side. But it was my understanding, again from a meeting two or three days ago, that they would be coming back to us on the basis of our proposals with a counter proposal.

QUESTION: I have two brief questions. The first one is on the CFE proposals and whether or not you expect something new in Vienna within the next couple of weeks on aircraft and verification, or whether we're talking longer term? The second question is to clarify a point on the issue of NATO troops in Eastern Germany. Isn't it true that the U.S. position is at odds with the German position, which is looking for, in perpetuity, a demilitarized zone in Eastern Germany?

SECRETARY BAKER: Well, I don't want to characterize the German position as looking for a demilitarization in perpetuity. That may be their position -- I don't know -- but I'll leave that to them to answer. I'm giving you what the United States position is, and our position is driven, quite frankly, by the point that was made over here a minute ago, that it's really a question of sovereignty. And it's a question of whether or not the united Germany will, at some point in time -- I don't know how far out there you take it -- but at some point in time have the sovereign right to make a decision with respect to that matter.

Now what was the first question you had -- CFE? I think I answered that by saying that it's my expectation that we may get something back from the Warsaw Pact in response to the aircraft proposal that the Alliance advanced not so long ago. You're not -- I can't hear you.

QUESTION: I was asking for a timeframe, when?

SECRETARY BAKER: I don't know. I can't give you a timeframe. Let me just finish.

QUESTION: Can I bring you back to the Middle East? We understand that the British Foreign Secretary yesterday urged the United States to remain in the peace process, in the business of trying to promote it. Is that possible if the United States breaks off its dialogue with the PLO?

SECRETARY BAKER: Well, let me just say that the position of the United States is that we would like to see peace in the Middle East. That's the position, I suppose, of everyone. And we want to do whatever we can do to advance the peace process in the Middle East, and we have worked very, very hard since we have been in office to try and do that. And we will continue to try and do that.

We will continue to be willing to remain engaged as long as the parties themselves want us to and will remain engaged themselves. So we are hopeful, as we have been before, that a new government will emerge in Israel that will be committed to moving forward with the peace process. We are willing to play our part in that to the extent that the parties want us to.

QUESTION: Mr. Secretary, on that point, when you were discussing the reaction to the PLO raid you seemed to be setting up a dichotomy between pursuing the peace process and showing opposition to terrorism. Do you see the dialogue with the PLO as part of the peace process? And would the peace process be damaged in any way if that dialogue was terminated?

SECRETARY BAKER: I don't intend to set up a dichotomy. I do not intend to be seen to be suggesting that we would in any way countenance terrorism in order even to advance the noble cause of peace, because terrorism, as I said earlier, is a very, very

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He called me on August 14th, My 24th birthday He told me he would have to leave within the next 48 hours.

Chuck asked me to make sure his wife Melissa and children Jessica (4yrs) and Jordan (8months) were taken care of.

He then called our parents on August 15th and said he was shipping out in the morning.

He didn't say pray for me, or send me care packages the only thing that my big brother asked for was for us to fly that precious American flag.

We want this Nation wide. We have had 3 front page articles and a 20 minute interview on Cleveland's Morning Exchange

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State Senator Richard Schaefer has issued a press release urging people to join in this endeavor.

I have also spoken with Congressman Tolson who will be writing a Dear Col letter to all of the Congressmen in my brother's behalf.

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I'm afraid I may never see my brother again, that his children might have to grow up without a father. Anything is possible.

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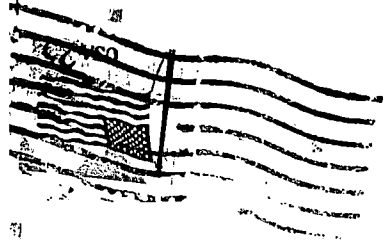
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HEADLINE Kentucky base braces for desert deployment

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FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — When the post exchange ran out of cigarettes this week, paratroopers stormed Barbara Ellis' general store just outside the Army post's north gate.

\* GIs were stashing tobacco products in duffel bags as they packed this week for Saudi Arabia. Years ago, C-ration cartons came with a pack of four cigarettes; in the modern Army, C-rations are history. And the rations that replaced them — called MREs — are smokeless.

"GIs are wanting chewing tobacco as well as cigarettes," Ellis said. "I've had to order extra to keep up with the run."

\* Fort Campbell, a sprawling military reservation on the Tennessee-Kentucky border, is home to the 101st Airborne Division, whose 15,400 troops have been ordered to the desert. It's been \* pandemonium since Monday, when the troops began to deploy.

\* About 2,400 soldiers from Fort Campbell reportedly are in Saudi Arabia so far. Base officials won't confirm the numbers.

Yesterday, the post was on wartime footing. Young families worriedly separated. Printers hawked "No Slack For Iraq" T-shirts. Vietnam veterans with combat experience re-enlisted. A massive 400-vehicle convoy set off for a Navy pier in Jacksonville.

Army public relations officials tried to keep details of the deployment a secret, but bankers, pawn brokers, car dealers and landlords along the commercial strip adjoining the base seemed to be in the know. A truck stop on Interstate 24 near the post was packed with flatbeds hauling military gear.

Maxine Treen, at Soft Hearted Sam's pawn shop, has extended the loans of soldiers who came in and explained they were headed for the Middle East. "We'll hold their gear until they come back," she said. She was in a room packed with videocassette recorders, cameras, guns and other sundries hocked by cash-short troopers.

Although military pay scales are much better than 20 years ago, during the last large-scale mobilization, pawn brokers said GIs still run short between pay periods. There are dozens of hock shops on the strip outside the fort.

Carlisa White of Youngstown, whose husband is headed overseas, tried to be brave. "But I cry all the time," she said. "I just can't help it."

White was clerking at the U.S. Cavalry shop, where hundreds of soldiers were buying knives, canteens, gun-cleaning kits, desert boots — you name it. Some were picking up alarm clocks made of dynamite sticks.

Spc. 4 Benjamin Morrow, 22, of Brook Park, had given a buddy a ride and was waiting outside the shop. Morrow was supposed to take part in a Military Day parachute jump Sunday into the nearby Opryland

amusement park in Nashville. The mobilization canceled that. Morrow found himself thinking about jumping into the desert.

"Being an infantryman, you have to expect something like this," he said of the Persian Gulf crisis. "But my enlistment is up Nov. 17, three months from now, and I'm hearing rumors they're going to extend it and not let me out."

Morrow said he phoned his parents, Melvin and Beverly, in Brook Park and told them the 101st had been mobilized.

"My dad was in the Air Force, so he knows how military life can go," Morrow said. "My mom handled it pretty well. I told her it

would be a while before I got home."

\* Morrow said officers had issued orders that troops weren't supposed to take booze to Saudi Arabia, an Islamic nation.

"They're telling all the soldiers to cut back on it because you can't have beer there," Morrow said. "I don't drink, so it doesn't bother me."

\* Spc. 4 Rose Powers Wolfe of Akron is a military policewoman who was guarding the post's main gate yesterday. She said she and her soldier husband probably would be sent to Saudi Arabia.

"We don't have any children yet, so it's not too hard on us," Wolfe said. "I've got to serve my country. My attitude is, I've got to do what I've got to do."

Staff Sgt. Mike Hayes, 32, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., said his son, Michael, would start seventh grade tomorrow.

"The main thing I've told him is to take care of your mom," Hayes said. "He's going to be the man in the family. I have no idea when I'm coming back home."

Hayes had a new set of camouflage-and-beige desert fatigues. He had just sewed on his patches and name tags.

"The hardest part of this leaving is not on us soldiers, it's on our families," Hayes said. "I'm worried about my family, not myself; the Army has shown me how to protect myself."

Justina Bousman, 22, said her husband, Bill, enlisted in the peacetime Army 10 months ago. Now, with 5-year-old daughter, Tanya, and 2-month-old baby, Heather, she's wishing the couple had remained "back on the block" in Anderson, Ind.

"We don't have a car yet, we've been in town 10 days and he's leaving," Bousman said. "You talk about real tension, well, it's impossible to describe how you feel. About every hour I watch the television for some news."

First Sgt. Michael R. Outler, 37, is a Vietnam vet with a combat infantryman's badge with 19 years and 10 months in the Army. He pulled his retirement papers yesterday.

"I just could not turn my back and walk away from my unit," said Outler, who served with the 16th Air Cavalry in Vietnam in 1972. "I couldn't look myself in the face in the morning."

\* Outler said today's volunteer Army was "better educated, better motivated and in better physical condition" than the troops who went to Vietnam. "Everything's much better now; we've got better equipment and better morale."

Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Johnson Jr., 42, re-enlisted Monday after 23

years as a civilian. He served two tours in Vietnam, and said he felt his unit needed someone with combat experience if fighting were to break out.

"To abandon them at this stage of the game didn't seem right," he said. "I couldn't sleep if I knew they were going and I was staying behind."

HEADLINE Chemical warfare attire hot, clunky and necessary  
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RICKENBACKER AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, O. -- It is only 80 degrees outside but to be delicate, life is quite toasty and extremely moist inside the protective suit the military would use in case of chemical warfare in Saudi Arabia.

But comfort is relative.

\* If war occurs in Saudi Arabia and chemicals are used, military officials offer their most sincere assurance that it would be even less pleasant being outside the bulky olive drab suits issued to \* Ohioans and others assigned to Operation Desert Shield.

"With the nerve agent you are going to have excessive salivation and runny nose, tightness of the chest and wheezing, involuntary defecation and urination and twitching, jerking and convulsions," said Master Sgt. Michael Lewis of the Ohio Air National Guard.

"These symptoms are followed by cessation of breathing and death."

Ohio's Air National Guard members get chemical warfare training every year and those going to Saudi Arabia to support Operation Desert Shield receive refresher courses, said Lewis, who conducts such training.

Those guardsmen going overseas now include members of the 160th Air Refueling Group, based just outside Columbus at Rickenbacker.

Thirty-seven members of the 160th left here Friday for service in Saudi Arabia, where the KC-135 Stratotankers they fly will be used for the aerial refueling of a variety of aircraft, including the fighters that would play a crucial role in any conflict.

While some reserve units are being activated by presidential order, the members of the 160th volunteered for service. Thirty-eight more volunteers will leave here in coming weeks. Military officials, however, insisted that neither their exact destination in Saudi Arabia nor the length of stay be released.

Photographer David I. Andersen and I and a television crew from WHIO-TV in Dayton will cover the unit's deployment.

That is why the four of us were dripping in sweat early last week, wearing the mask, hood, gloves, boots, trousers and jacket that

comprise the military's current answer to the little shop of horrors known as the horror of chemical warfare.

The suits are bearable on a mild day in Columbus. After all, we were mostly standing around remarking on what fashion plates we were. But we quickly agreed there was nothing funny about the idea of wearing such a suit in Saudi Arabia, where temperatures routinely hit 110 degrees.

According to military authorities, the Iraqi military has two basic kinds of chemical weapons: mustard gas, which was first used in World War I, and a nerve gas. In short, the mustard gas causes blistering of the skin and respiratory system, while the nerve gas obviously attacks the nervous system.

Some chemical agents are odorless, said Lewis. Others are reported to have smells described as "fruity or like new-mown hay." They can be delivered by aircraft, artillery shells or missiles.

Lewis said the key is to put the M17 mask on first. The chin is pushed into the bottom of the mask and it is pulled over the head. Then the top, side and bottom straps are tightened. The attached hood is pulled over to protect the top of the head and neck.

Finally one exhales to clear any gas trapped inside and asks help from a comrade to tighten down the hood's draw strings. Lewis said the mask should be donned in less than nine seconds and the hood should be in use six seconds later.

Then it is time to burrow into the other clothing. Designed with a liquid-repellent exterior and a charcoal-impregnated lining, the pants and jacket are slightly bulky and fasten down the front with zippers and hook-and-loop fasteners.

The boots come in one size designed to fit everyone from the most petite of soldiers to the military's version of Big Foot. They are basically huge rubber buckets with flexible soles and sides that are tied upwards.

The final touch includes long rubber gloves with cloth liners.

Lewis said he can put on his suit in about three minutes, which struck us less-dexterous civilians as a world-class time. Lewis guessed we could probably suit up in just under 15 minutes.

That sounds like extremely bad news, but such emergency dressing would be necessary only in case of a surprise attack, Lewis said. If war seemed imminent, the military's plan calls for ordering people to put on some of their gear early, even if it is left unzipped to reduce heat problems.

The mask offers a goggle-eyed view of the world. Those who are in the military and wear glasses have their prescriptions ground into the glass lenses, Lewis said.

In addition to being warm, the suit was slightly awkward, the gloves thick, making us feel fumble-fingered. This was not the equipment for graceful, ballet-like moves or running a few miles.

"There is going to be mission degradation," acknowledged Lewis. But, he said, the problem affects both sides.

HEADLINE Chemical weapons team from Ohio flown to gulf  
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\* DAYTON (AP) -- Four airmen from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base trained to detect the presence of chemical weapons and warn troops of attack were deployed to the Middle East yesterday.

"We're the ones that train everybody before they actually deploy," said Staff Sgt. Tony Turtee. "If we actually do get hit with chemicals, we'll have the gear on before the attack actually happens."

Sgt. Richard Ralph said the team had special equipment that can detect the type of chemical used in an attack.

"We're over there in case they do go to war and use chemicals," said Ralph. "We monitor for chemicals, and we plot certain areas where chemicals were used."

\* Ralph said the team could provide additional chemical-protection training to the U.S. troops, who will have protective masks and suits.

"The equipment we have will protect us from the chemicals," Ralph said. "I'm not crazy about being around chemicals, but I feel confident that I'll be able to survive."

\* Turtee said chemicals can linger in the air for as long as 48 hours. He said it is important that the troops drink plenty of liquids through special mask tubes while wearing the suits in the desert heat.

Members of the team acknowledged that they are apprehensive about going to the Mideast.

"The uncertainty is always scary," said Ralph. "But we're ready for just about anything."

Sgt. Junie Perkins said she was concerned about how her family felt about her going to the Middle East. "But they know I know what I'm doing," she said. "I'll be back."

Perkins said she believed the American people will have more respect for women soldiers as they are deployed in the Middle East.

"I know I'm just as capable of doing my job as a man," she said. "And we'll work right alongside and do what we have to do."

\* At least 28 people from Wright-Patterson have been deployed to support Operation Desert Shield U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

HEADLINE Ohio reservists wind up affairs for months of active duty

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At 12:30 a.m. tomorrow, mild-mannered businessman William A. Petro of Canfield and about 40 other Northeast Ohioans will be the first U.S. Army Reservists in Ohio to join Operation Desert Shield.

\* Yesterday, as members of the 2361st Mobile Signal Communications Center in Akron, they were called to active duty to support U.S. troops sent to the Middle East, because of the Middle East operation to oppose Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

"I don't want to get caught up in the John Wayne stuff, because nobody wants war," said Lt. Col. Petro. "I hope we can resolve this diplomatically and without bloodshed."

The group is expected to depart by midweek to Fort McCoy in Wisconsin for an active-duty assignment of at least 90 days. Petro estimated there was a 90% chance they will remain stateside and not

\* be sent to Saudi Arabia, where U.S. troops are facing Saddam Hussein's Iraqi army.

Yesterday, members of the 2361st were busy packing, filling out paperwork and getting last-minute training. In many cases, the Army will send paychecks directly to the soldiers' families in Northeast Ohio.

"We want to make sure that reservists' dependents are provided for and the families are properly looked after," Petro said. "We want people's lives to be in order."

There is also the matter of saying goodbye to families and co-workers. Petro owns and operates a materials handling firm, Century-Fournier Inc. of Youngstown, which employs 10 people. He said he was confident the firm would be in good hands during his absence.

More difficult will be Petro's separation from his wife and 5-year-old son, Christopher.

"I won't just crumble and fall apart, but, yes, I'm going to miss him," said Petro's wife, Rose Ann. "Being married to a reservist, you have to kind of be prepared. And it does help that he's not going overseas, because that would be a lot more distressful. All

you can do is hope it doesn't escalate and last for months and months."

Even if the group remains stateside, the 90 days of duty is a profound disruption of daily life for these "weekend warriors," who ordinarily spend just one weekend per month in combat fatigues in Akron.

Carol Marotta of Ravenna had to break the news yesterday to her boss at the Portage Metropolitan Housing Authority.

"Actually, I took it worse than my boss, because I had great plans to get a lot of work done, but I guess that's on hold," said Sgt. Marotta. "But I made a commitment, and I'm going to follow through on it."

Marotta and her husband have already discussed her imminent departure with their two daughters, ages 3 and 6. Although the children are too young to grasp the real reasons for their mother's call to duty, they took the news well, Marotta reported.

"When things are happy at home during normal times, things like this don't create as much stress," Marotta said.

The Akron group, which specializes in telephone and computer work, is among 4,000 reservists nationwide who have recently been called to

active duty, said Sgt. Thomas J. Tiernan of the 4th U.S. Army in Chicago. Three other reserve units in Ohio have been put on alert and could be called to duty at any time.

The three other units are the 1001st Combat Support Company of Chillicothe; the 79th Quartermaster Detachment in Marion; and the 342nd Military Police Company in Zanesville.

\* So far, no groups of Ohio National Guard troops have been called into Operation Desert Shield, a guard spokesman said.

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**Air Force Staff Sergeant John Kinton** -- the "Tiffany" of "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Graduated from Collinwood High School in 1984. Played football, basketball, and ran track. One of six children -- three boys and three girls. Left for the Gulf August 2. In the six years. Married to Rochelle, and has a four-year-old daughter, Ashley.

**P.F.C. John Brickley** -- 82nd Airborne. Joined the Army a year ago. Left for the Gulf August 21. Graduated from Orange High School in 1988. Played football, end, #84, and basketball. Called "the Brick." Voted Best Personality and Best Dimples by his senior class.

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

[Introductory acknowledgements.] I'm delighted to be here with {Members of the Ohio Congressional delegation}. / With one of the best-known men in Northern Ohio, Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns. /

[[I don't know how the Browns will do this year -- but I can tell you one thing: The way the Cleveland fans throw dog biscuits out onto the field, the Browns are Millie's favorite team. //]]

It's great to be back here in Cleveland -- capitol city of the North Coast -- to show my support for one of the real stand-outs up on Capitol Hill, // the man who's ready to serve this state as Ohio's next Lieutenant Governor: Mike DeWine. //

And of course, there's the next **Governor of the Buckeye state**, // Cleveland's own: George Voinovich. //

[[I'm always a little leery about having George and I at the same event. Don't want the audience to suffer from charisma overdose. //]] [[But George and I won't speak long. We realize you can only stand so much excitement. //]].

[[Cleveland may be the home to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, but let me tell you: come November 6th, George Voinovich is going to make the opposition **shake, rattle and roll.** //]]

You can count on George Voinovich to lead the way -- to make Ohio one of the great path-breaking states in the 1990s. // In Ohio's cities and towns: where crime and drugs breed fear and violence, and threaten our sense of community. // In Ohio's schools: George Voinovich knows as well as I do that the key to competitiveness tomorrow is in our classrooms today. //

George Voinovich will bring the same **drive and determination** -- the same **intelligence and integrity** -- to the Ohio State House that he brought to Cleveland's City Hall. //

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, attract new businesses. To help the Ohio entrepreneur realize his dreams. //

Take a look at this man's track record right here in Cleveland -- the way he retooled this proud smokestack city to meet the high-tech challenges of the 1990s. // The bottom line is beyond doubt: George Voinovich has developed a formula for success that can work state-wide -- from Cleveland right down to Cincinnati, and in every city and town in between. //

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we're coming down to the wire in Washington -- the final few days of the fiscal year -- and still, no agreement in sight. ///

Three short days from now -- the axe falls. An automatic sequester that will cut \$100 billion dollars from the federal budget. A cutback of this scope is going to hit hard -- and it's going to hit home. //

Everyone will feel the heat -- everyone, that is, with one exception: Congress, which has exempted itself and its staff from the sequester axe. //

For the rest of us, here's what that sequester will mean:

For the FAA -- the Federal Aviation Administration -- it means major cutbacks in air traffic controllers -- and the closing of more than 100 air traffic control towers. And think about what that means for the American air traveller: an increase in flight delays between 4- and 600 percent. //

For the Superfund, it means no new cleanups at any of the nation's toxic waste sites. //

For college students, it means an end to 1.2 million Pell Grants -- 1.2 million, eliminated outright. Add to that a 22% cutback in grants to another 2 million students. // Right here in Cleveland alone, there are over 130,000 college students that could fall victim to Congress' failure to act. //

Let me say right now: I've done everything I can to reach an agreement -- and to avoid the pain this sequester will bring. There's no question in my mind that if and when the axe falls -- Congress will be held accountable. //

Air Traffic  
hours of delay  
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civil ops.  
Fred Farfar  
267-3441

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But the threat of sequester doesn't change the fact that the fundamental test of any agreement is whether it sustains conditions for continued economic growth. //

That's why I've called on Congress to build a package of pro-growth incentives into a budget agreement. And yes -- that's why I will continue to push hard for a capital gains tax cut. //

We need to cut the capital gains tax to stay competitive.  
// Right now, the U.S. taxes capital gains at a rate of 28% -- and that's far too high. //

Take a look around the world -- start with Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore -- some of the fastest growing economies in the Pacific Rim. What's their capital gains tax rate? Zero. //  
Take a look at our key international competitors: Germany, where corporate stock is exempt altogether from any capital gains tax. Or Japan, where the capital gains rate is less than 2%. //

I'm a great believer in the American worker. Give us the chance, and we can out-think, out-produce and out-compete any workers, anywhere. // But we know it's getting tougher -- in an economy that grows more global every day. And in this competitive environment, our current tax rate on capital gains is a ball and chain on the American economy. //

The critics up on Capitol Hill have twisted the capital gains debate into a contest between rich and poor. I say: Let them play the politics of envy. Let them create class warfare - - while we create jobs, growth and expanded opportunity for all Americans. //

More than two weeks ago, I set a deadline of September 28th for a straight vote -- up-or-down -- on a 5-year, \$500 billion dollar deficit reduction package. // Now that deadline's one day away. // *Tomorrow is Congress's day of reckoning.*

So today I say to Congress: Keep the lights burning on Capitol Hill if you have to -- but before that deadline passes tomorrow night -- put it to a vote. No quick fix -- no deal to delay these difficult budget decisions until after the election. Prove to the American people once and for all we can deal with this deficit. ///

~~Reaching agreement is critical.~~ We simply cannot fail to put our fiscal house in order. Especially, now -- with the challenge we face in the Persian Gulf. //

Let me speak for a moment about what this crisis is all about: When Iraq crossed over the Kuwaiti border -- when Saddam Hussein set out to erase the existence of a sovereign nation that posed no threat to his own -- he set in motion what is really the first test of this new post-war era. //

The stakes are clear. The world community must act to draw the line against Saddam's outlaw act. // Failure is an invitation to further aggression. Success is a step forward into a new partnership of nations -- more peaceful, stable and secure than we have ever known. // And I am confident we will succeed.

World response has been swift and certain. And as you know, we are working now in the United Nations to expand the embargo to close off the last loophole -- to cut off all air traffic into

Iraq. // Saddam Hussein must know that the world will not allow his outlaw aggression to stand. //

Let me close today with a word of recognition to the young men and women in our armed forces. [CLEVELAND-AREA SOLDIER STORIES.]

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

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Cong. DeWine's office  
225-4324

Peggy -  
This is information about  
people serving in the Middle East  
from Summit Co./Akron. I will  
try to get the same for Cuyahoga  
Co./Cleveland. Let me know if  
you have questions.

Laurel

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ILLUSTRATIONS: PHOTO: by Beacon Journal photo/Lew Stamp with the following as a caption -- Karen Cunningham, whose\*brother\*is heading for duty in the \*Mideast,\*stands beside her\*flag.\*Also a headshot - Garrard

SOURCE: By Cristal Williams Walker, Beacon Journal staff writer

MEMO: The Iraqi Crisis

**DOYLESTOWN WAVES\*FLAG\*FOR\*GI\***

Shortly after Lance Cpl. Charles Garrard received word that he was being sent to Saudi Arabia, he called his little sister in Doylestown with one simple request:

Tell all the folks back home to fly the American\*flag\*until the soldiers in the Middle East return.

So, for the last 36 hours, Karen Cunningham has gone through the phone book in Doylestown calling friends, relatives, the American Legion, the Lions Club and businesses asking them to fly their\*flag\*as a sign of solidarity for her \*brother\*and other soldiers like him.

'It seems like there's little else for me to do at this moment,' said Mrs.

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Cunningham, 24.

Garrard, 25, is from Doylestown. He has been stationed in Cherry Point, N.C., for the last eight months after joining the U.S. Marine Corps about two years ago.

After talking to her\*brother\*Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Cunningham went out and purchased a large American\*flag,\*which is now hanging on the banister outside of her apartment.

Garrard, who is married and has two children in North Carolina, left for Saudi Arabia on Thursday morning on the U.S.S. Spartanburg County.

Though she is still working to get the message out, Mrs. Cunningham is consoled whenever she sees an American\*flag\*flying high in Doylestown.

'We went to the mall and my 3-year-old son says, 'Look, Mommy. They're flying the\*flag\*for Uncle Chuck.'

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Doylestown is in Wayne Co.  
(near Summit Co.)

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 24 ID, 1st BDE

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**CRESTON - Wayne Co.**

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 AFPO New York, N.Y. 09853-0006  
 Lt. Gregory F. Murray 275-70-4173  
 Kilo 3/9  
 FPO New York, N.Y. 09503-8650  
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 FPO New York, N.Y. 09587-1714

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HMLA - 269

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MCAS, New River 28545

Lance Cpl. James M. Stout

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\*STOW **Summit Co**

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New River, N.C. 28545

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AN Christopher Viola

VF74 - USS Saratoga

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WADSWORTH **Medina Co.**

Seaman Michael Dillon 293-76-0834

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Sgt. T.K. Houston 285-72-8670

MP Co. BSSG-4

Hq. Det 4MEB Group 10

USS Portland

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Lance Cpl. Bryan Thombs 294-56-1222

C Co. 1-5 2nd Platoon

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David Boldry

VFA 1360 ORD

USS Dwight D. Eisenhower

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IC3 Dave McNellis

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Eng/E

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A Co. 3rd Tank BN

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LCpl. Brian D. Archer 269-76-1874

To Peggy  
 Date 9/20 Time 2:50

**WHILE YOU WERE OUT**  
 M Mr. Hoffman w/ Red Cross  
 of \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Area Code \_\_\_\_\_ Number \_\_\_\_\_ Extension \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

RETURNED YOUR CALL

Message \_\_\_\_\_  
Servicemen in Cleveland  
only can get a signed  
release -> try reserve unit.  
of names in Cleveland  
Wendy  
 Operator

To ~~Empty~~ Peggy  
 Date 9/20 Time 3:05

**WHILE YOU WERE OUT**  
 M Don Pohlman  
 of LOC  
 Phone 707-8968  
 Area Code \_\_\_\_\_ Number \_\_\_\_\_ Extension \_\_\_\_\_

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WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	

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DATATIMES  
Wendy Gale  
 Operator

To Peggy  
 Date 9/20 Time 2:40

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 of LOC  
 Phone 707-8968  
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RETURNED YOUR CALL

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Wendy Gale  
 Operator

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Sgt. Todd Burnett  
82nd Airborne - this a.m. left

~~12 yrs.~~ 8-10 yrs.  
not in Panama  
Fort Bragg, N.C.

Toledo,

Wanduras

Cpl. -  
24th Inf. - Combat  
Engineers

Marty - Korean vet. 17 months

5 - son in National Guard

just married in May

Antoinette - Strongsville H.S.

To Peggy  
Date 9/20 Time 10:45

**WHILE YOU WERE OUT**

M Lisa Schattinger  
of \_\_\_\_\_

Phone 212-412-6848  
Area Code Number Extension

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WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT	
RETURNED YOUR CALL		

Message found the names of some republican soldiers for you

Wendy  
Operator

father Viet vet

father-in-law Marty Gasparro  
(Viet vet)

daughter can call  
totalled

Todd Burnett  
82nd Airborne

216/738-7808

# Voinovich & DeWine

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Tuesday, July 10, 1990

## STRONGER TRADE TIES WITH EASTERN EUROPE PROPOSED

(Columbus) -- Republican gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich today said state government should take a leadership role in promoting international trade between Ohio companies and Eastern Europe.

"The movement toward openness and free market policies in Eastern European countries presents a great opportunity for Ohio businesses. Establishing strong trade relationships with these nations will help preserve and create jobs in Ohio," said Voinovich.

Voinovich said, if elected, he would lead an Ohio trade mission to Eastern Europe in early 1991.

To help lay the groundwork, Voinovich will visit Washington, D.C. August 7 to meet with diplomats from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Hungary at their Washington, D.C. embassies. Voinovich also plans to meet with U.S. State Department officials to discuss trade with Eastern Europe.

He also said strong consideration should be given to establishing an Ohio trade office in Eastern Europe. Currently, Ohio has trade offices in Brussels, Tokyo, Toronto, Lagos and Hong Kong.

Voinovich said Ohio's trade relationship with Eastern Europe should promote countertrade, which is a barter-like arrangement.

"The countertrade avenue must be fully explored because many Eastern European countries have very little hard currency with which to purchase Ohio goods and services," explained Voinovich.

Ohio businesses in the agricultural, industrial and service sectors will all benefit by increasing trade relationships with Eastern European nations, Voinovich said.

Voinovich said state government should take the lead in forming a statewide public-private partnership to further stimulate international trade activities.

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"Increased foreign trade offers enormous opportunities for Ohio. Given the political and economic changes abroad, international trade has the potential to be a growth industry for many years to come. A Voinovich-DeWine administration will work to put Ohio first in line to take advantage of these opportunities," Voinovich concluded.

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# Voinovich & DeWine

## VOINOVICH/DEWINE EASTERN EUROPEAN TRADE INITIATIVE

The economic and political reforms sweeping across Eastern Europe offer Ohio tremendous opportunities for economic advancement through international trade.

This is true because of Ohio's industrial and agricultural production, and because we are well positioned to take advantage of global trading opportunities as one of America's top exporting states. Ohio ranks number two nationally in export related jobs (136,000) and number eight in the value of our exports at \$7.6 billion in 1987.

The reforms taking place in Eastern Europe -- which include a movement away from centralized, state-run economies, to market driven "capitalist socialist" economies -- are generating greater demands for foreign imports and more interest in joint ventures with foreign firms. These demands can facilitate Ohio's efforts to increase economic activity in this \$20 billion market.

Already, by 1989, U.S. foreign trade had expanded dramatically in many countries. U.S. exports to the Soviet Union were a record-breaking \$4.3 billion. Exports to Bulgaria more than doubled from 1987 to 1989, reaching \$181 million. And U.S. exports to Hungary increased by 56% from 1988 to 1989, the largest export growth in all of Eastern Europe.

Exports to Poland also grew substantially -- by 36% from 1988 to 1989. Political and economic reforms in Czechoslovakia and East Germany (GDR), including new open market regulations such as the legalization of foreign equity ownership of companies (up to 49%), will make these markets active in the years ahead.

The U.S. government is keenly aware of the economic potential inherent in an economically expanding Eastern Europe. The Bush Administration has spearheaded efforts to encourage East-West trade. For instance, The Support for East European Democracy (SEED) Act of 1989, signed by President Bush, provides nearly \$1 billion over three years in support of Hungary and Poland.

Presidential waivers on the Jackson-Vanik trade amendment, which stipulates that non-market economies may not receive Most Favored Nation (MFN) treatment, or participate in U.S. financial credit or guarantee programs, such as the Eximbank and the Foreign Credit Insurance Agency, unless the President determines that citizens are free to immigrate, have been given to Hungary and Czechoslovakia; waivers are being considered for other Eastern European countries.

Now it is time for the State of Ohio to work aggressively to connect Ohio agricultural, industrial and service sector enterprises with Eastern European markets.

The urgent need for food in Eastern Europe is just one obvious example of an immediate need that can be met with Ohio products. Our farmers have shown that they can produce top quality products at world competitive prices. Many other examples in varying economic sectors exist. All we have to do is provide the mechanisms for Ohio firms to connect our resources with these needs.

If we do this, and it will be done in a Voinovich/DeWine Administration, the by-product will be tremendous job growth in Ohio.

George Voinovich and Mike DeWine are absolutely committed to the development of more jobs in every part of this state. We will be tigers when it comes to tearing into the task of creating these new jobs.

Unfortunately, Ohio's five world trade offices (Brussels, Tokyo, Toronto, Lagos and Hong Kong) are not in a position to aggressively develop Eastern European markets for Ohio products. And the U.S. Department of Commerce, while an important resource, cannot make Ohio businesses its number one priority.

State leadership is now needed to pursue Eastern European economic opportunities, with a particular emphasis on countertrade. Countertrade, barter-like agreements that link purchases of foreign goods and services to exports of domestic goods and services, is critical because many Eastern European countries have very little hard currency with which to purchase Ohio goods and services. Many of them are also suffering from serious trade deficits with the West and a general lack of markets for their products. For example, Bulgaria's trade deficit with the West exceeded \$940 million in 1989.

Countertrade, which has been actively pursued for many years in Western Europe and the Far East, not only facilitates the marketing of Ohio exports, but allows Eastern European countries to develop markets for their own goods. Already, countertrade represents a small but significant portion (10% or more) of world trade; and it is estimated that half of all countertrade takes place with Eastern Block countries.

The necessity to move forward immediately toward developing formal economic relationships with Eastern Europe argues persuasively for an early 1991 trade mission involving state government leaders, local chambers of commerce and representatives of the private sector. As governor, George Voinovich will lead this trade mission.

The primary purpose of the mission will be two-fold: to open trade avenues for Ohio companies in Eastern Europe and to create jobs. Both goals, as well as expansion of the Ohio economy, can also be facilitated by working with the U.S. Departments of Commerce and State to maximize the potential of existing Foreign Trade Zones (like Rickenbacker) and to create additional zones in Ohio.

The Voinovich-DeWine Administration also will work with the trade officers in the U.S. Embassy of every Eastern European country to facilitate cooperation and communication so the mission can be as productive as possible -- the intended result being more jobs and greater markets for Ohio and not publicity for the governor as is too often the case today.

This work will begin in earnest in August, 1990 with a trip to Washington to meet with government and embassy officials to discuss the objectives and parameters of the trip and to receive an economic and political status report on Eastern Europe.

The 1991 itinerary should at a minimum include visits to Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia given the economic potential present in all these countries. The trip should also include formal discussions about the role of state government in Eastern European trade, including the potential placement of a new Ohio trade office in Eastern Europe, the identification of potential markets for Ohio exports, and an analysis of foreign products that might likely be countertraded. The mission would set the ground work for further discussions about building public/private partnerships to expand international trade.

Additionally, efforts will be made to communicate that Ohio has tremendous economic, cultural and language skills -- stemming, in part, from the large number of Ohioans with Eastern European roots -- that could facilitate trade and communication.

Already, George Voinovich has met with several Ohio business persons who are currently doing business with Eastern European countries, as well as the Prime Minister of Slovenia, Lojze Peterle, to discuss the potential for expanding Ohio markets into Eastern Europe.

The Voinovich/DeWine Administration will work with local chambers of commerce encouraging them to join together to sponsor this important economic trade mission. Efforts will also be made to utilize the skills and international trade expertise of other individuals and organizations, including the emerging World Trade Center in Columbus.

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## VOINOVICH PLEDGES PERSONAL ATTENTION TO AID TOLEDO AREA ECONOMY

(Toledo) -- Republican gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich today pledged his "continuous personal attention" as governor to help revitalize the sagging Toledo area economy.

"I understand the problems facing Toledo because I dealt with very similar problems when I took office as Mayor of Cleveland," said Voinovich, who took office as mayor in 1979 after two decades of severe economic decline in the Cleveland area.

As mayor, Voinovich brought the city out of financial default, spearheaded an unprecedented building boom and helped spur a steady period of economic revitalization and job creation. In November of 1989, one month before Voinovich left office, Cleveland area employment hit an all-time high.

"If elected governor, I will give the Toledo area continuous personal attention to help lay the foundation for an economic comeback here," declared Voinovich. "I am convinced that with a strong partnership between the next governor and the leadership in the Toledo area that Northwest Ohio will experience an exciting rebirth."

To illustrate the problems facing the Toledo area, Voinovich pointed to official May, 1990 unemployment statistics showing Lucas County with a 7% unemployment rate, which compares unfavorably to the state jobless rate of 5.6% and the national unemployment rate of 5.1%. In Voinovich's home county of Cuyahoga, the unemployment rate is below the national and state averages, at 4.9%.

As governor, Voinovich said he would appoint a personal representative to be stationed in Toledo to work with community leaders and serve as a direct liaison with the governor.

He also pledged to bring key cabinet officials and staff members to Toledo at least once every two months to directly address local concerns.

Under a Voinovich-DeWine administration, Voinovich said key Toledo area economic priorities would include:

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- \* Maintaining and expanding Toledo's role as a regional service center for northwest Ohio;
- \* Reestablishing the Toledo area as a center for corporate headquarters and regional business office functions;
- \* Developing a concentrated effort to focus on the economic problems of central city Toledo;
- \* Identifying specific ways to support Toledo's efforts to assert itself as a regional services hub for the three-state area of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan;
- \* Targeting investments in local colleges and universities to establish these institutions as centers of educational excellence in those occupations and industries which reinforce Toledo's economic role as a specialized regional service center;
- \* Improving transportation facilities which strengthen Toledo's role as a regional transportation and distribution center;
- \* Bolstering Toledo and Northwest Ohio's role as a tourism center;
- \* Improving education in the inner city to better prepare minorities and other disadvantaged children for greater workforce participation in the future.
- \* Strengthening the state's efforts to promote international trade, with a specific emphasis on helping Toledo area industries take advantage of the growing international trade business, particularly new opportunities in Eastern Europe.

"In addition, state officials must be especially sensitive to the economic competition provided by other states. Northwest Ohio businesses compete directly with companies in Michigan and Indiana. If state officials don't work to keep Ohio competitive, it is impossible for local economic development efforts to be successful," Voinovich said.

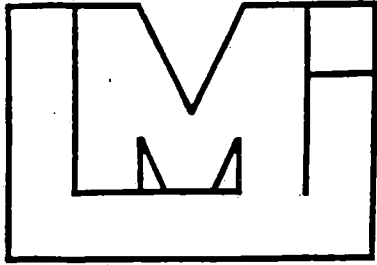
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Voinovich noted that he and his staff worked very hard with federal officials to clear the way for the Burlington Air Express project, to be based at Toledo Express Airport, which will create an estimated 850 new full-time jobs in the area.

"It's this kind of personal attention I will provide to help create jobs here in the future," Voinovich concluded.

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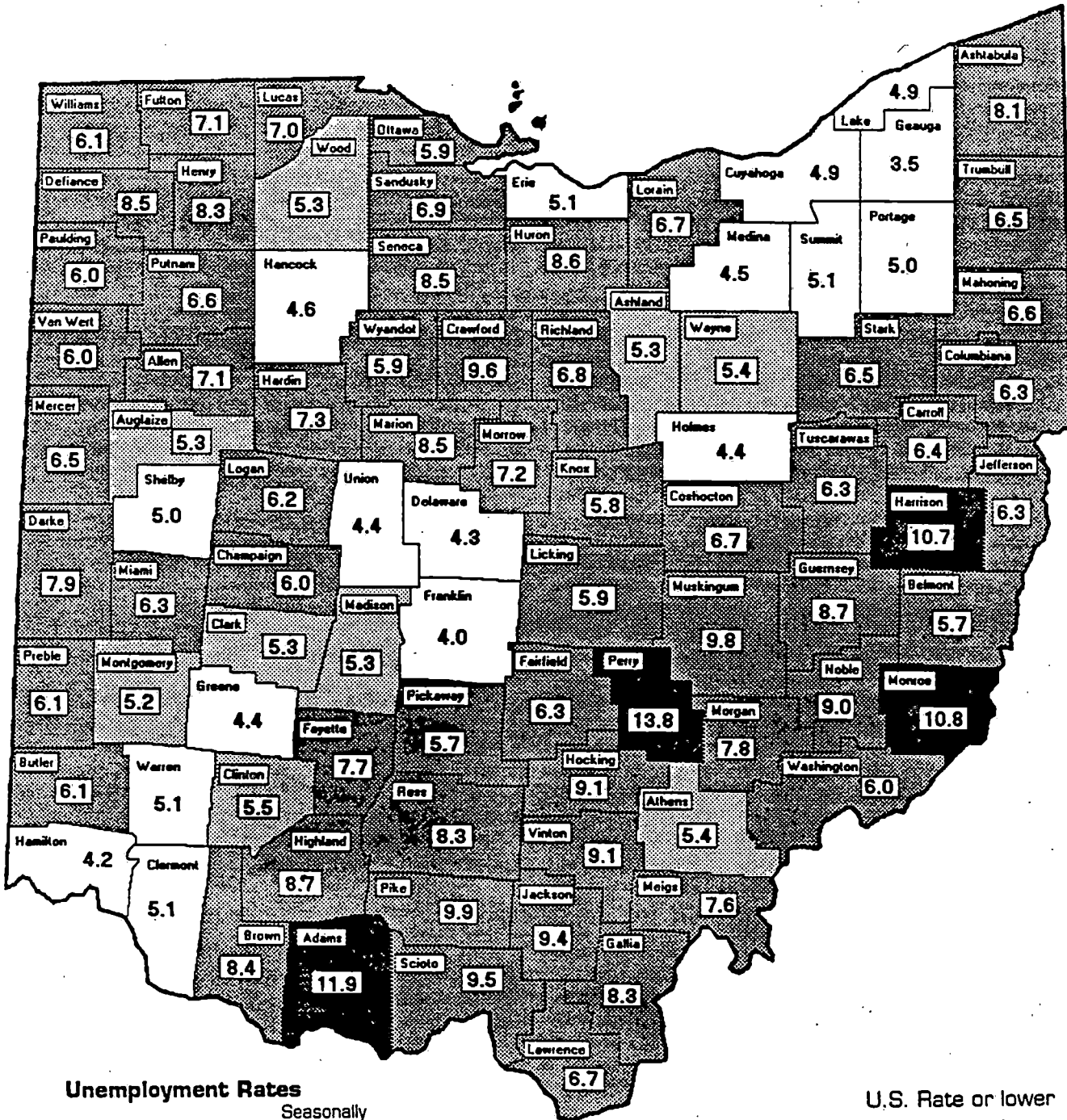
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# Ohio Labor Market Information

# Labor Force Estimates

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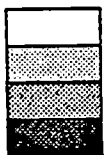


### Unemployment Rates

	Unadjusted	Seasonally Adjusted
United States	5.1	5.3
Ohio	5.6	5.9

County data are not seasonally adjusted

U.S. Rate or lower  
 Above U.S. rate, Ohio rate or lower  
 Above Ohio rate, below 10.0 percent  
 10.0 percent or higher



# Civilian Labor Force Estimates

## For Counties, & Cities with Population Over 50,000: May 1990 [a]

Area	Labor Force [b]	Employment	Unemployment	Unemployment Rate [c]		
				May-90	Apr-90	May-89
State of Ohio .....	5,409,000	5,104,200	304,800	5.6	5.6	5.1
Adams .....	8,400	7,400	1,000	11.9	12.1	8.8
Allen .....	55,900	52,000	4,000	7.1	7.3	6.0
Ashland .....	22,700	21,500	1,200	5.3	5.8	5.3
Ashtabula .....	41,800	38,400	3,400	8.1	8.6	7.9
Athens .....	25,600	24,200	1,400	5.4	5.5	5.7
Auglaize .....	23,000	21,700	1,200	5.3	5.0	3.8
Belmont .....	32,000	30,200	1,800	5.7	6.8	6.2
Brown .....	14,500	13,300	1,200	8.4	8.3	7.2
Butler .....	131,500	123,500	8,000	6.1	6.3	5.5
Hamilton .....	30,800	28,600	2,200	7.2	7.4	6.4
Carroll .....	11,700	10,900	700	6.4	6.6	6.5
Champaign .....	17,000	16,000	1,000	6.0	6.4	4.6
Clark .....	71,600	67,800	3,800	5.3	5.4	4.8
Springfield .....	33,200	31,100	2,100	6.4	6.4	5.7
Clermont .....	79,100	75,100	4,000	5.1	4.9	5.0
Clinton .....	19,400	18,300	1,100	5.5	5.8	5.0
Columbiana .....	49,500	46,400	3,100	6.3	6.0	5.5
Coshocton .....	16,100	15,000	1,100	6.7	6.6	6.5
Crawford .....	21,500	19,500	2,100	9.6	9.4	8.0
Cuyahoga .....	726,400	690,900	35,500	4.9	4.7	4.5
Cleveland .....	242,800	224,300	18,600	7.6	7.4	7.0
Cleveland Heights .....	29,500	28,500	1,000	3.3	3.2	3.0
Euclid .....	32,200	31,100	1,100	3.5	3.4	3.2
Lakewood .....	33,800	32,700	1,100	3.3	3.2	3.0
Parma .....	48,300	46,500	1,800	3.7	3.6	3.4
Darke .....	27,200	25,100	2,100	7.9	7.6	5.8
Defiance .....	18,200	16,600	1,500	8.5	8.6	6.1
Delaware .....	33,900	32,400	1,500	4.3	4.1	4.1
Erie .....	39,100	37,100	2,000	5.1	5.4	4.5
Fairfield .....	52,500	49,200	3,300	6.3	6.2	5.5
Fayette .....	12,900	11,900	1,000	7.7	7.8	6.3
Franklin .....	524,400	503,400	21,000	4.0	3.8	4.1
Columbus .....	338,000	322,400	15,600	4.6	4.4	4.7
Fulton .....	20,400	19,000	1,500	7.1	7.9	5.8
Gallia .....	12,000	11,000	1,000	8.3	8.3	6.6
Geauga .....	40,700	39,300	1,400	3.5	4.1	3.6
Greene .....	65,000	62,100	2,900	4.4	4.3	4.3
Guernsey .....	16,400	14,900	1,400	8.7	9.7	11.0
Hamilton .....	481,800	461,300	20,400	4.2	3.8	4.1
Cincinnati .....	204,100	192,600	11,400	5.6	5.0	5.4
Hancock .....	38,400	36,600	1,800	4.6	4.7	4.5
Hardin .....	13,000	12,000	900	7.3	8.1	6.5
Harrison .....	4,500	4,000	500	10.7	13.2	9.8
Henry .....	14,300	13,100	1,200	8.3	9.4	5.5
Highland .....	14,700	13,400	1,300	8.7	8.8	6.7
Hocking .....	10,200	9,300	900	9.1	9.1	7.7
Holmes .....	17,500	16,800	800	4.4	4.4	4.2
Huron .....	29,600	27,100	2,500	8.6	9.1	7.8
Jackson .....	12,200	11,000	1,100	9.4	9.6	7.9
Jefferson .....	31,400	29,400	2,000	6.3	6.4	6.5
Knox .....	20,800	19,600	1,200	5.8	6.0	5.3
Lake .....	118,300	112,500	5,800	4.9	5.2	4.6
Lawrence .....	24,300	22,700	1,600	6.7	6.5	5.3
Licking .....	65,500	61,700	3,900	5.9	6.0	6.2
Logan .....	18,700	17,500	1,200	6.2	6.7	5.6

## Civilian Labor Force Estimates (Continued)

For Counties, & Cities with Population Over 50,000: May 1990 [a]

Area	Labor Force [b]	Employment	Unemployment	Unemployment Rate [c]		
				May-90	Apr-90	May-89
Lorain .....	118,700	110,700	8,000	6.7	6.4	6.1
Elyria .....	25,900	24,000	1,900	7.4	7.0	6.7
Lorain .....	30,300	27,900	2,400	7.8	7.4	7.0
Lucas .....	237,900	221,200	16,800	7.0	6.7	5.7
Toledo .....	176,100	162,600	13,600	7.7	7.3	6.2
Madison .....	17,400	16,500	900	5.3	5.2	3.8
Mahoning .....	118,500	110,700	7,800	6.6	6.9	6.1
Youngstown .....	42,800	39,000	3,900	9.0	9.5	8.4
Marion .....	28,800	26,400	2,500	8.5	7.6	6.9
Medina .....	60,900	58,100	2,800	4.5	4.9	4.0
Meigs .....	7,900	7,300	600	7.6	7.7	6.7
Mercer .....	18,500	17,300	1,200	6.5	6.0	4.4
Miami .....	48,900	45,800	3,100	6.3	6.3	4.5
Monroe .....	4,500	4,000	500	10.8	13.4	10.6
Montgomery .....	290,900	275,700	15,200	5.2	5.1	4.8
Dayton .....	89,900	82,700	7,200	8.0	7.7	7.3
Kettering .....	35,000	34,000	1,000	2.9	2.8	2.6
Morgan .....	5,900	5,400	500	7.8	8.5	6.5
Morrow .....	11,600	10,700	800	7.2	7.1	5.2
Muskingum .....	39,800	35,900	3,900	9.8	9.7	7.0
Noble .....	4,100	3,700	400	9.0	9.2	9.8
Ottawa .....	23,800	22,400	1,400	5.9	7.5	5.9
Paulding .....	8,800	8,300	500	6.0	6.8	5.0
Perry .....	14,200	12,200	2,000	13.8	13.7	8.6
Pickaway .....	22,400	21,100	1,300	5.7	6.4	5.3
Pike .....	8,800	7,900	900	9.9	10.6	10.1
Portage .....	72,700	69,100	3,600	5.0	5.1	4.7
Preble .....	20,900	19,600	1,300	6.1	6.4	4.6
Putnam .....	15,300	14,300	1,000	6.6	6.7	5.4
Richland .....	64,300	60,000	4,400	6.8	6.7	5.3
Mansfield .....	25,100	23,200	2,000	7.8	7.7	6.1
Ross .....	28,100	25,800	2,300	8.3	9.3	8.0
Sandusky .....	32,300	30,100	2,200	6.9	7.3	6.8
Scioto .....	28,900	26,200	2,700	9.5	9.0	8.4
Seneca .....	25,200	23,000	2,200	8.5	9.0	7.3
Shelby .....	24,900	23,600	1,200	5.0	5.1	5.0
Stark .....	181,800	169,900	11,900	6.5	6.5	5.8
Canton .....	43,100	39,200	3,900	9.0	9.0	8.0
Summit .....	262,500	249,100	13,300	5.1	5.3	5.1
Akron .....	112,500	105,300	7,200	6.4	6.7	6.4
Trumbull .....	105,700	98,800	6,900	6.5	6.8	6.1
Warren .....	23,600	21,800	1,900	7.9	8.2	7.3
Tuscarawas .....	41,700	39,000	2,600	6.3	6.7	6.0
Union .....	16,900	16,200	700	4.4	4.3	4.0
Van Wert .....	15,200	14,300	900	6.0	6.4	4.5
Vinton .....	4,000	3,700	400	9.1	8.9	9.2
Warren .....	58,400	55,400	3,000	5.1	5.0	4.3
Washington .....	29,800	28,000	1,800	6.0	6.7	5.9
Wayne .....	50,800	48,000	2,800	5.4	5.5	4.7
Williams .....	20,700	19,400	1,300	6.1	6.4	5.4
Wood .....	59,400	56,300	3,100	5.3	5.1	4.2
Wyandot .....	11,400	10,700	700	5.9	6.3	6.2

[a] These estimates, prepared in cooperation with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, are by place of residence, NOT seasonally adjusted, and revised to 1989 benchmarks. Estimates for current month are preliminary. [b] Civilian labor force equals employment plus unemployment. The employment and unemployment totals shown may not add to the labor force figure shown because of rounding. Employment includes workers involved in labor-management disputes. [c] Rate equals unrounded

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Toledo Area Economic Development Trends  
And Issues

July 23, 1990

## Key Economic Issues Facing Toledo

1. Jeep -- Can they keep it alive?
2. Portside's future?
3. Weak local banking and financial base
4. Weak entrepreneurial climate
5. Over-reliance on auto industry (need for diversification)
6. Industry restructuring (buy-outs -- upset on local ownership of mfg. companies. Toledo has lost "industrial power")
7. Leadership gap (Toledo Committee 100 trying to fill)
8. Population and job slide beginning to accelerate as efforts of industrial restructuring kick in.
9. How to capitalize on Lake Erie as tourist asset!
10. Typical central city decline problems coupled with weak education system, etc.
11. Need for civic vision and more strategic planning!

## UNEMPLOYMENT RATE

The unemployment rate is a measure of "economic distress" in an area. Regional or metropolitan estimates tend to be more accurate than estimates for central city areas, where researchers have found these estimates to understate the extent of the unemployment problem. It is important, however, to examine these figures at the city, county and metropolitan levels to understand the character of local unemployment problems.

The Toledo metropolitan economy is composed of Lucas, Fulton and Wood counties. Most recent figures estimate the metropolitan jobless rate at 6.5%. Wood County had the lowest rate at 5.3%, while Lucas and Fulton counties had rates of 7.0% and 7.1%, respectively. The metropolitan rate is 0.9% higher than the state's May unemployment rate of 5.6%. Of the three counties, only Wood County had a lower rate than the state.

The City of Toledo, like most central cities, experienced a higher unemployment rate than the surrounding metropolitan area. The city's rate was 7.7% in May, 1990, which places it 1.2% above the metro area's rate and 2.1% above the state's rate.

The metropolitan area's unemployment rate has dropped steadily since 1983, from a high of 11.4% in 1983 to 5.9% in 1989. This change indicates that the regional economy has recovered significantly since the nation's recession in the early 1980's. This recovery is less certain in the central city, which continues to experience significant economic problems.

## EMPLOYMENT BASE

The Toledo metropolitan economy consists of 292,000 total jobs, which is 9% greater than the job total in 1979 and 19% greater than the area's job total since 1983.

Using jobs as a measure of economic size, the Toledo economy is about the same size as the Akron area economy, which has 289,000 total jobs. Toledo's job growth was slightly better than Akron's between 1979-1990 and 1983-1990. Akron increased total jobs by 7.0% between 1979 and 1990 and 18% between 1983 and 1990.

The City of Toledo currently accounts for about 56% (163,000) of the metropolitan area's total jobs. By comparison, the City of Akron accounts for only 36% (105,000) of the Akron metropolitan area's total jobs.

The City of Toledo currently accounts for 64% of all unemployed persons in the Toledo metropolitan area. In May, 1990, there were 13,600 unemployed people living in the city, coupled with only 7,300 unemployed people living in surrounding communities in the three-county area. The city accounts for an even greater share of the unemployment total for Lucas County. The city represents 81% of all unemployed persons in Lucas County, which is a strong indication of the geographic concentration of the unemployment problem in the Toledo metropolitan area.

Akron, on the other hand, accounts for only 43% of the total unemployment in the Akron region. Meanwhile, the City of Akron represents 54% of the unemployment problem in Summit County. These figures suggest that the unemployment problem in the Toledo region is significantly more concentrated in the central city than is the case in the Akron region.

Unemployment in the City of Akron is significantly lower than the rate for the City of Toledo. In May, 1990, the rate for the City of Akron was 6.4% compared to the City of Toledo's 7.7% rate.

#### MANUFACTURING'S ROLE IN THE TOLEDO ECONOMY

Regions like Toledo have traditionally relied upon their manufacturing sectors as a prime source of jobs and incomes. Manufacturing jobs in the Toledo region have declined significantly in the last decade, which has eroded the overall health of the regional and city economies.

Manufacturing jobs totalled 77,400 in 1979 compared to 59,600 in 1983 and 59,400 this year. Manufacturing jobs represent 28.9% of the region's total jobs in 1979, 24.3% of the total in 1983, and only 19.9% of the total in 1990.

Again, a comparison to the Akron region is helpful. Manufacturing jobs accounted for 31.5% of total Akron area jobs in 1979, 26.6% of the total in 1983, and 23.4% of the total for this year. While the manufacturing job decline in both regions was significant (an 8.1% decline in share between 1979 and 1990 in Akron and a 9.0% drop during the same period in Toledo), the decline in manufacturing's job share was more severe than in Toledo.

Historically, the Toledo regional economy has depended heavily upon durable goods manufacturing industries, especially transportation equipment (the auto industry), the glass industry, and heavy metal working industries. In the latter two cases, these industries have depended significantly on the auto industry or markets for their goods.

At the present time, durable goods industries account for almost 75% of all manufacturing jobs in the Toledo area. Almost 24% of all manufacturing jobs are found in the transportation equipment industry (mainly auto and auto parts). Akron, by contrast, depends less on durable goods industries with only 51% of all manufacturing jobs in durable goods production. Akron, on the other hand, depends to greater degree on the rubber and plastics industries, which are nondurable goods industries. Thirty-one percent of all manufacturing jobs in the Akron region were accounted for by the plastics and rubber industries.

In all likelihood, the Toledo economy will continue to depend upon manufacturing as a source of wealth and jobs for the regional population. By 1995, manufacturing is predicted to account for about 20% of total jobs in the region, which equals the current percentage of total jobs represented by the manufacturing sector (source: Ohio Bureau of Employment Services). OBES' projectors attribute the greatest change in the durable goods sector of Toledo's economy where an 8.0% decline in jobs is projected for the 1986-95 period. Meanwhile, nondurable goods industries are expected to decline by only 1.6% over the same period.

## SERVICE-PRODUCING INDUSTRIES' ROLE IN THE TOLEDO ECONOMY

Service-producing industries currently represent 76% of all jobs in the Toledo region, with heavy concentrations in services (business, personal, health care), retail trade, and government. The service sector's share of total regional jobs has increased steadily over the past decade, growing from 67% of total jobs in 1979 to 73% in 1983 and 1989.

By comparison, the statewide economy has 72% of its total jobs in service-producing jobs, suggesting that Toledo is slightly more dependent upon service jobs than the State as a whole. Once again, a comparison to Akron is helpful. The service sector in Akron had 65% of its total jobs in services in 1979, 70% in 1983, and currently service industries (including government) represent 73% of all Akron regional jobs.

Service-related jobs are growing in Toledo. This growth equals the growth rate for services statewide (24%). Job growth in services increased by 44,000 between 1979 and 1989.

## FUTURE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Toledo is expected to experience relatively slow growth over the 1990-1995 period. According to the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) forecast, Toledo is ranked sixth (6th) among Ohio's major metropolitan areas in job growth over the period 1986-1995 with an 8.6% increase. This compares to a 9.2% increase in total jobs statewide, a 3.7% increase in the Columbus region (the state's leader in job growth); and an 8.9% increase in the Akron area.

Service-producing industries are expected to experience the greatest growth over the 1986-95 period. Five industries are expected to increase jobs by more than 25% during the period:

<u>INDUSTRIES</u>	<u>JOB GROWTH RATE</u>
1. Business Services	+37.0%
2. Transportation Services	+35.6
3. Health Services	+32.0
4. Misc. Services	+31.5
5. Legal Services	+26.6

On the other hand, several industries are expected to experience sharp declines in employment. Five industries are expected to lose more than 15.0% of their jobs:

INDUSTRIESJOB GROWTH RATE

1. Primary Metals	-21.7%
2. Water Transportation	-20.8
3. Railroad Transportation	-17.4
4. Glass Industry	-16.5
5. Misc. Food and Kindred Products	-15.6

Manufacturing employment is expected to fall by 6.5% by 1995, a rate similar to recent area trends. Durable goods manufacturing is anticipated to decline by almost 8% over the period.

Service-producing industries are expected to add 13.7% more jobs. Business services is likely to lead all services in job growth with an expected 37% gain.

OVERALL ECONOMIC ASSESSMENT

The Toledo region will likely continue to undergo significant changes in its economic base over the next decade. A major issue facing Toledo will be its ability to maintain and expand its role as a regional service center for Northwest Ohio, the Northeast corner of Indiana, and the Southwestern tip of Michigan. The city's success in this regard will depend upon its ability to add new industries which provide services to the surrounding three-state region. Principal among these industries are: banking and finance; real estate development; professional business services; recreation and leisure; educational services; transportation and distribution services. A second priority should be to re-establish the Toledo area as a center for corporate headquarters and regional business office functions in both service-producing and goods-producing industries. This "regional service center" role is pivotal to the Toledo area's future economic success. If the city fails to grow into this role, it will likely experience sharp decline in both goods and services producing industries in the next decade. Several midwestern cities, including Detroit to the north, Chicago to the west, and Toledo's sister cities in Ohio, will all vie to strengthen their "service reach" into the three-state region. Toledo officials need to carefully examine their future competitive advantage for economic development and develop focused strategies which will position Toledo to extend its service influence over the broader region.

A concentrated effort to focus on the economic problems of central city Toledo is essential to the overall regional economic development effort. Given the significant number of jobs currently in the city, it is imperative that increased attention be given to this issue.

Toledo officials should prepare to work with state officials in coming years to identify those specific ways that state government can support Toledo's efforts to assert itself as a regional services hub for the three-state area. Attention should be given to the following state industries in the Toledo area:

1. Targeted investments in local colleges and universities to establish these institutions as centers of educational excellence in those occupations and industries which reinforce Toledo's economic role as a specialized regional service center.

2. State investments in vital transportation improvements (highway, air and water transport) which strengthen Toledo's role as a regional transportation and distribution center.

3. State assistance in strengthening Toledo and Northwest Ohio's role as a tourism center, especially by building upon the area's strengths in water-related tourism and the base of activities surrounding Cedar Point.

4. State assistance in improving public schools in the inner city to better prepare minorities and other disadvantaged groups for greater workforce participation in the future.

#### LEADING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GROUPS IN TOLEDO AREA

1. Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority - recently given the lead role for creating a regional program to increase economic development in Toledo and Northwest Ohio. Focus in a 7-8 county region. Cooperates with other public and private development organizations. Key contracts: Doc Pawlicky Director, Ed Schultz.

2. Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce - active in economic development for many years. Lost ground as a result of new Port initiative in economic development.

3. Lucas County Dept. of Development - county government dept. of economic development, somewhat active.

4. City of Toledo Dept. of Planning and Development - city-based, neighborhood economic development focus.

5. Toledo Edison Co. - multi-county area focus -N.W. Ohio.

6. Toledo Committee of 100 - focuses on multiple issues facing the community, economic development is one of them. Contact: Dennis Hellmann.

7. U. Toledo Business and Economic Research Center - does some economic development research. Not a major player at present.

## POPULATION CHANGE HIGHLIGHTS

1. The Toledo metropolitan area is about the same size it was in 1980. There are 616,500 people living in the ratio area.
2. The metropolitan population grew by +1.6% between 1970 and 1980. It stayed almost exactly the same between 1980 and 1988.
3. The population of the city of Toledo declined by 7.7% between 1970 and 1980. It dropped another 4.0% between 1980 and 1988. The population of the city is 11.3% less today than it was in 1970. Evidence suggests that the population loss to the city migrated into the surrounding suburbs.
4. The population of Lucas County declined during the 1970-88 period. While the population of the other two counties (Wood and Fulton) increased during the period.
5. The population loss problem in the Toledo metropolitan area is modest. The problem in the central city (Toledo) is significant, but not as severe as many other cities in Ohio and elsewhere in the Midwest.

Toledo Metropolitan Area  
Population Change, 1980-1988

<u>Area</u>	<u>Years</u>				
	<u>1970</u>	<u>1980</u>	<u>1984</u>	<u>1986</u>	<u>1988</u>
Toledo Metro Area (3 Counties)	607,163	616,864	610,824	611,200	616,500
Lucas County	484,370	471,741	463,989	462,100	466,300
Wood County	89,722	107,372	108,414	110,300	111,500
Fulton County	33,071	37,751	38,421	38,800	38,700
City of Toledo (inner city)	384,015	354,635	343,939	340,680	340,760
<u>State of Ohio</u>	<u>10,651,848</u>	<u>10,797,604</u>	<u>10,751,987</u>	<u>10,756,000</u>	<u>10,855,000</u>

Source: Analysis of Current Population Estimates, U.S. Bureau of Census

AREA	<u>PERCENT CHANGE</u>		
	<u>1970-1980</u>	<u>1980-1988</u>	<u>1970-1988</u>
Metro Area	+1.6	0	+1.5
City of Toledo	-7.7	-4.0	-11.3

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YEAR	CITY OF TOLEDO as % METRO AREA POPULATION
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1970	63.2%
1980	57.4%
1984	56.3%
1988	55.2%

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Plain Dealer  
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VOINOVICH TAKES OFFICE WITH CLEVELAND IN A JOB LOSS CRISIS

When George Voinovich took office as Mayor in 1979, the Cleveland job market was in despair. In the two decades before Voinovich took office, Cleveland lost over 120,000 jobs in the manufacturing, retail, wholesale and service sectors.

The situation was further complicated by the worst national recession since the depression of the 1930's. Between 1979 and 1983, the Cleveland area lost over 90,000 jobs.

## VOINOVICH CONFRONTS THE ODDS TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

With the support of the community, Voinovich went to work mobilizing all the available resources to provide thousands of new jobs in Cleveland.

- \* Voinovich oversaw a shifting of the Cleveland economy from one that was almost entirely dependent upon industry to a more diversified economic base. An estimated 57,000 service sector jobs were created in Cleveland since 1980.
- \* Under Voinovich's leadership, Cleveland led the nation in obtaining federal Urban Development Action Grants, which is expected to produce over 15,000 jobs.
- \* An additional 3,800 jobs were created and 7,500 jobs retained as a result of Cleveland Economic Development grants and loans.
- \* Cleveland's Small Business Revolving Loan Fund benefited over 150 small businesses and saved hundreds of jobs.
- \* Voinovich worked closely with LTV Steel and the Parma General Motors Plant to create tax incentives saving nearly 10,000 jobs.
- \* Voinovich actively worked for passage of the Job Training and Partnership Act (JTPA) which has resulted in over \$63 million of federal funds being brought back to Cleveland for job training activities.
- \* Voinovich spearheaded the development of three industrial and commercial parks: Jennings Freeway Industrial Park, Cleveland Industrial Park and Midtown Commerce Park. These projects created over 200 acres of industrial or commercial parks and saved and created hundreds of jobs.
- \* Since 1985, there has been over \$3 billion invested in projects either completed or underway in Cleveland's downtown and neighborhoods. An additional \$2 billion worth of investment is in the planning stage. According to the most recent data from Dun and Bradstreet, there were more than 3,800 business starts creating over 20,539 jobs in that same period.
- \* Voinovich established an Office of Equal Opportunity assisting minority and female businesses. Since 1980, the city awarded approximately \$175 million in city contracts to minority and female operated businesses.
- \* Voinovich created the Minority Business Development Center assisting more than 2900 businesses. Through the centers efforts, minority owned businesses obtained over \$100 million in loans and over \$300 million in procurement opportunities.

LEVELAND'S RECOVERY BRINGS JOBS TO NORTHEAST OHIO

Recently, Voinovich negotiated with Figgie International for a \$500 million development that will include relocating its headquarters back to Northeast Ohio. The project will create more than 19,000 jobs over the next 23 years.

In November 1989, total employment in the Cleveland area hit a record level of 941,500.

The Cleveland area ranked 15th nationwide in new job creation in the third quarter of 1989 adding 23,600 jobs.

According to the most recent labor force statistics published by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Cuyahoga County is one of only 6 Ohio counties below the national unemployment rate.

LA

Re: Son deployed in Saudi Arabia  
prayer support August 20, 1990

P. 51A

Dear President Bush,

This letter comes to you from concerned citizens and parents whose oldest son is among the troops you have deployed to Saudi Arabia.

We pray for him daily and for his fellow servicemen and their families. It is our desire that you know that we are continually in prayer for you and your staff also. We respectfully request of you that you would also pray for us and that each and every decision and action that you consider be laid first at the feet of the God of this universe and acted upon only within His will.

May God grant you wisdom, courage and strength in the days to come.

Yours in the Love of Jesus,  
William L. and Marylin A. Richards  
10666 Scotts Corners Road  
Diamond, Ohio 44412

July 26, 1990

would people would  
get down on their  
knees & pray & praise  
God 3 times a day  
He will get labor  
our men.

I want you to know  
that I am praying  
for you & Mr. President  
at all the men in power  
that you all have wisdom  
from that I pray to you  
I may see you  
Sincerely Madeline

Mr. President  
I want to let you  
know that I stand behind  
you one hundred percent  
I pray for Sgt Anthony K.  
Cunningham has just been  
sent over there, I don't know  
where he was sent but we  
over, that is his job. He  
been in for 12 years & he  
knows that there might be  
a time he would have to  
go when needed.

I don't want to lose  
my own that know  
that. Of all the

Superly Madonna  
808 Delaware Ln.  
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Plate from *A Museum and Panorama for Instruction and Amusement for Our Young Friends* (Philadelphia: John Weik & Co., n.d.). The charming children's book is part of the Rare Book Collection at the Winterthur Museum Library.

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**CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES**  
**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

To: Peggy Dooley  
From: Laurel Pressler  
Date: September 20, 1990  
Re: Newspaper computer data services

I talked with Don Pohman of the Library of Congress Congressional Research Service. 707-5700. He described three newspaper computer data bases that CRS subscribes to. The information I sent to you today came from 1.

1. View Text: This data base covers smaller papers like the Akron Beacon Journal and the Columbus Dispatch from Ohio. They are headquartered in Philly and the # is 800-258-8080.
2. Data Times: Larger newspapers like the Washington Post, Washington Times, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cleveland Plain Dealer plus Business Week and Dow Jones. Based in Oklahoma City, phone # 800-642-2525.
3. Lexis/Nexis: He says this is the best. It covers Business/Legal and Newspapers like the New York Times, Washington Post and Washington Times. Mead Data Central in Dayton at 800-346-9759.

9/12/90

2A

# Marion Army Reserve unit gets the call

## A VERY BIG CATCH

**By Price**  
*Staff Reporter*

MARION, Ohio — An Army Reserve unit here is the first central unit called to join Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf. Members of the 79th Quartermaster Supply Company, a subordinate unit of the 83rd Army Reserve Command in Columbus, are to assemble at the Marion headquarters 7 a.m. today, Maj. Jim Allen said yesterday.

"They will stay here for a number of days, weeks, whatever is necessary until they go to their mobilization center, which is Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis," Allen said. "Beyond Fort Benjamin Harrison, anybody's guess."

Allen said the 79th Quartermaster outfit has an authorized strength of 125, but Army security regulations prohibit his releasing "how many are really here."

Soldiers were notified yesterday home, at work or on vacation, he said.

The 79th Quartermaster was alerted on alert last month, along with the 1001st Army Reserve Combat Support Unit in Chillicothe and the 2nd Military Police Command in Wapakoneta and Dayton.

The 2361st Army Reserve Signal Center in Akron is the only other Army Reserve unit that has been alerted. A surgical team from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base also was alerted.

If the 79th Quartermaster eventually is sent to the Middle East, it will be serving parched soldiers already stationed in the Saudi Arabian desert. Most days, temperatures are well above 100 degrees.

"In a nutshell, their function is to store and transport drinking water," Allen said.

"They have these great big rubber bladders, for lack of a better name, that they fill with thousands of gallons of water. It's like a portable water tower."



The aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy was anchored near Alexandria, Egypt, on Monday while some Egyptians fished on the shore. The Kennedy, part of the 6th Fleet, was scheduled to stay in the vicinity several days, continuing on its mission as part of the Operation Desert Shield.

## BUSH continued from 1A

"We do not exaggerate. Nor do we exaggerate when we say, Saddam Hussein will fail."

Bush told Congress there were high costs involved in the showdown so that "conservation efforts are essential to keep our energy needs as low as possible."

He called on Congress to pass legislation this month to spur domestic energy production and foster conservation.

In particular, Bush cited tax incentives for domestic oil and gas exploration, fuel-switching and acceleration of oil drilling in Alaska "without damage to the wildlife."

Bush used the speech to explain anew the high stakes for the United States in the oil-rich Middle East.

He said Iraq, by itself, controlled 10 percent of the world's petroleum reserves and doubled its holdings by

invading Kuwait. If Iraq had gone unchallenged, Bush said, it would be able "to intimidate and coerce its neighbors — neighbors who control the lion's share of the world's remaining oil reserves."

"We cannot permit a resource so vital to be dominated by one so ruthless and we won't," he said.

There is an unprecedented level of world cooperation against Iraq, with armed forces from many countries united to deter any attack on Saudi Arabia, Bush said.

"Muslims and non-Muslims, Arabs and non-Arabs, soldiers from many nations, stand shoulder-to-shoulder, resolute against Saddam Hussein's ambitions," he said.

Bush noted that Iraq's aggression had been condemned in five U.N. Security Council resolutions, including tough economic sanctions

that are isolating the aggressor.

Acknowledging the high price of defending the gulf, Bush said, "collective effort must be shared; we are prepared to do our share, more to help carry that load; we others do their share as well."

Despite complaints in Europe that allies should share more of the military burden, Bush said, "the response of most of our friends and allies has been good."

Bush devoted a considerable portion of his remarks to pressuring Congress to finish work on a full agreement. At the same time, his speech did not contain the attack on Democrats as had previous pronouncements.

"Together we must act this month — before the next fiscal year begins Oct. 1 — to get our fiscal house in order," he said.

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3. 758th Ordnance Company
  - a. Columbus
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  - a. Columbus
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  - a. Columbus
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6. 870th Combat Support Detachment

- a. Columbus
- b. 18
- c. Alerted
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- e. Maintenance

7. 1001st Combat Support Company

- a. Chillicothe
- b. 121
- c. Alerted
- d. N/A
- e. Maintenance



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON  
September 18, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR DRUCIE SCALING

FROM: LUCY MUCKERMAN *LM*  
SUBJECT: WALK-THRU'S

EVENT: Fundraising Breakfast for Turner for Mayor  
DATE: Monday, September 24, 1990  
LOCATION: Mayflower Hotel  
WALK-THRU: Thursday, September 20, 1990  
Departing West Basement at 10:00 am  
TRIP COORDINATOR: Lucy Muckerman  
LEAD ADVANCE: Peggy Hazelrigg  
PRESS ADVANCE: TBD

*Dooley*

EVENT: World Bank/IMF Meeting  
DATE: Tuesday, September 25, 1990  
LOCATION: Sheraton Washington Hotel  
WALK-THRU: Thursday, September 20, 1990  
Departing West Basement at 2:30 pm  
TRIP COORDINATOR: Patty Conrad  
LEAD ADVANCE: Kelly Walker  
PRESS ADVANCE: TBD

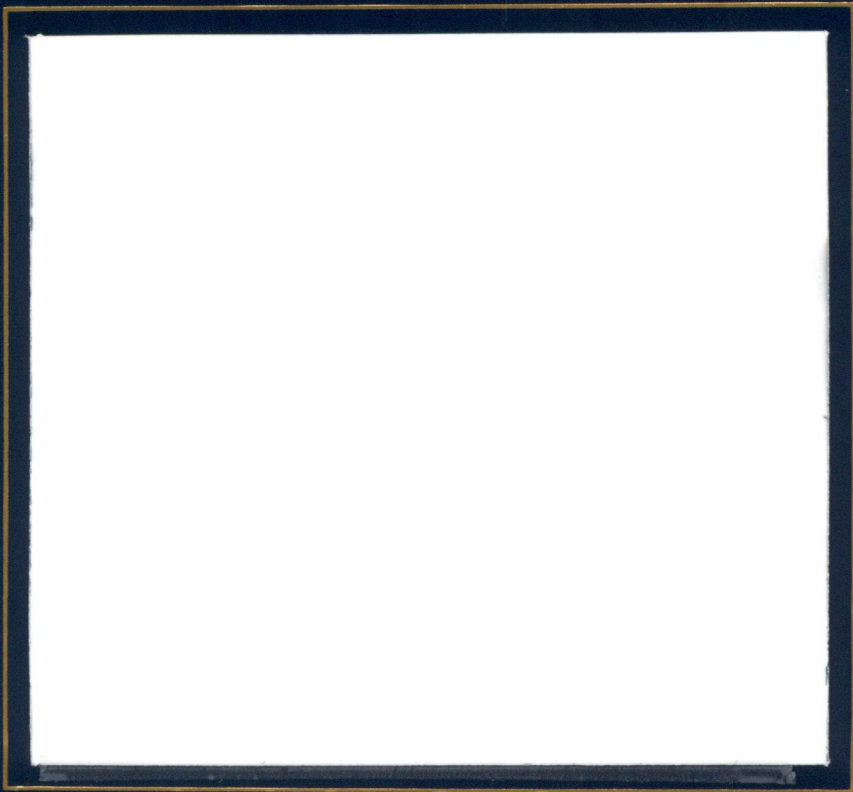
*Simon*

EVENT: President's Club Dinner  
DATE: Tuesday, September 25, 1990  
LOCATION: Omni Shoreham Hotel  
WALK-THRU: Friday, September 21, 1990  
Departing West Basement at 10:00 am  
TRIP COORDINATOR: Kris Goodwin  
LEAD ADVANCE: Grey Terry  
PRESS ADVANCE: TBD

*Harmey*

EVENT: Washington National Cathedral Final Stone  
Laying Ceremony  
DATE: Saturday, September 29, 1990  
LOCATION: Washington National Cathedral  
WALK-THRU: Monday, September 24, 1990  
Departing West Basement at 10:00 am  
TRIP COORDINATOR: Barby Jobe  
LEAD ADVANCE: Steve Broadbent  
PRESS ADVANCE: Linda Miller

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TOWER CITY PLAZA  
HOTEL**

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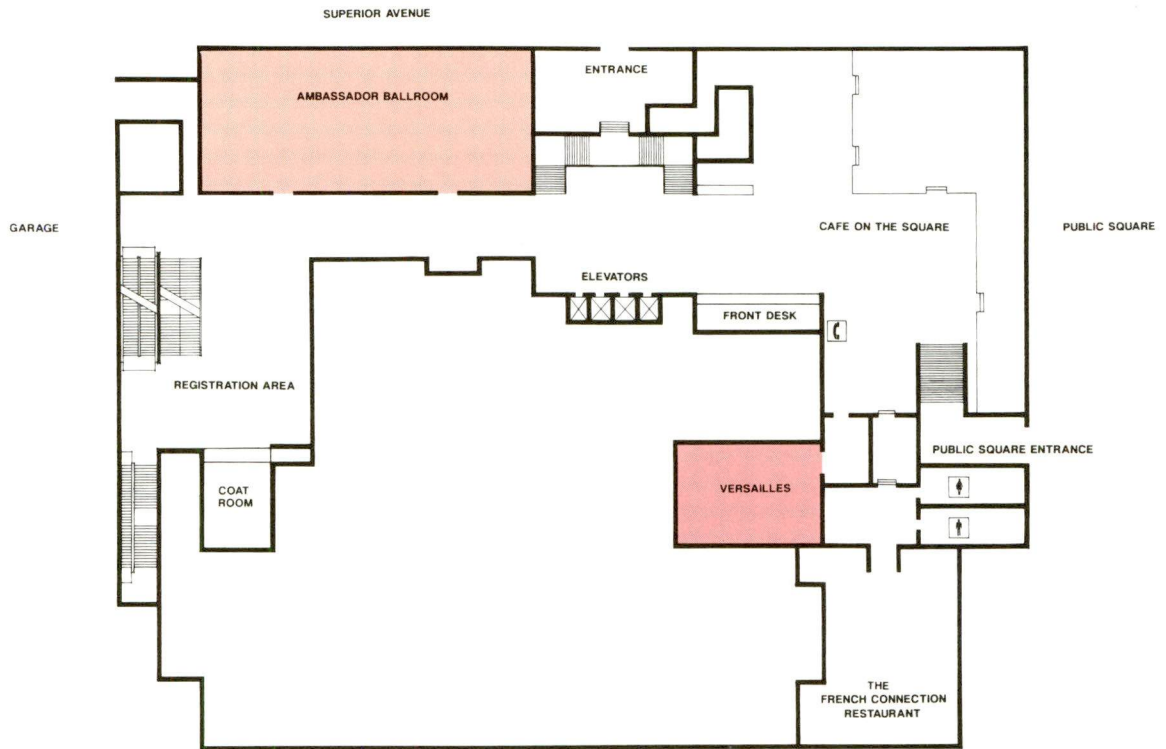
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Lobby Level  
(Second Floor)

## Meeting Room Capacities

Rooms	Dimensions	Square Feet	Ceiling Height
<b>Lobby Level (2nd Floor)</b>			
Ambassador Ballroom	89' x 37'	3,293	25'
Versailles Room	40' x 28'	1,120	11'4"
<b>Mezzanine Level (3rd Floor)</b>			
Exhibit Hall	—	12,100	13'6"
Gold Room	56' x 100'	5,600	24'
Gold Room Assembly	28' x 28'	784	8'
Whitehall Room	32' x 87'	2,784	10'10"
Gold & Whitehall Total	—	8,384	—
Grand Ballroom A	86' x 90'	7,740	32'
Grand Ballroom B	60' x 90'	5,400	32'
Grand Ballroom Assembly	15' x 90'	1,350	—
Total Grand Ballroom	161' x 90'	14,490	—
Grand Ballroom Balcony	—	5,400	—
Grand Ballroom Terrace	30' x 90'	2,700	—
Combined Grand Ballroom	—	22,590	—
Humphrey	42' x 25'	1,050	8'8"
Wade	38' x 13'	494	10'10"
<b>Conference Level (4th Floor)</b>			
Blossom	32' x 18'	576	8'
Brush	17' x 25'	425	8'
Case	31' x 18'	558	8'
Doan	13' x 16'	208	8'
Garfield	31' x 18'	558	8'
Halle	31' x 18'	558	8'
Hanna	21' x 14'	294	8'
Holden	30' x 17'	510	8'
Hopkins	22' x 19'	418	8'
Owens	17' x 18'	306	8'
Severance	43' x 52'	2,236	8'
Szell	14' x 18'	252	8'
Van Aken	20' x 38'	760	8'
Wiley	20' x 16'	320	8'
Carnegie - (boardroom)	46' x 18'	828	8'
Rockefeller - (boardroom)	46' x 18'	828	8'
Stouffer - (boardroom)	47' x 18'	846	8'
Browns - (suite)	15' x 27'	405	9'
Cavaliers - (suite)	15' x 23'	345	9'
Force - (suite)	15' x 26'	390	9'
Indians - (suite)	15' x 28'	420	9'
Van Sweringen - (suite)	29' x 19'	551	9'
<b>Ante Rooms (4th Floor)</b>			
Carnegie/Stouffer	13' x 18'	234	8'
Rockefeller	14' x 9'	126	8'
Stouffer	13' x 20'	260	8'

## Floor Plans and Specifications

### Door Dimensions

Exhibit Hall — 12' x 15'  
 Grand Ballroom — 8' x 6'8"  
 Whitehall Room — 8' x 6'8"

### Pounds Per Square Feet

Exhibit Hall — 250 lbs.  
 Grand Ballroom — 250 lbs.  
 Gold Room — 150 lbs.  
 Whitehall Room — 150 lbs.

### Electricity

Exhibit Hall — 3 Phase 50 Amp.  
 1 Phase 30 Amp.  
 Grand Ballroom — As Needed  
 Gold Room — As Needed  
 Whitehall Room — As Needed

### Staging

Grand Ballroom — 32' High  
 49' Wide  
 25' Depth  
 Gold Room — 30' High  
 42' Wide  
 20' Depth

Stouffer Tower City Plaza Hotel features a state-of-the-art safety system. Sprinklers and smoke detectors are located throughout all public areas.

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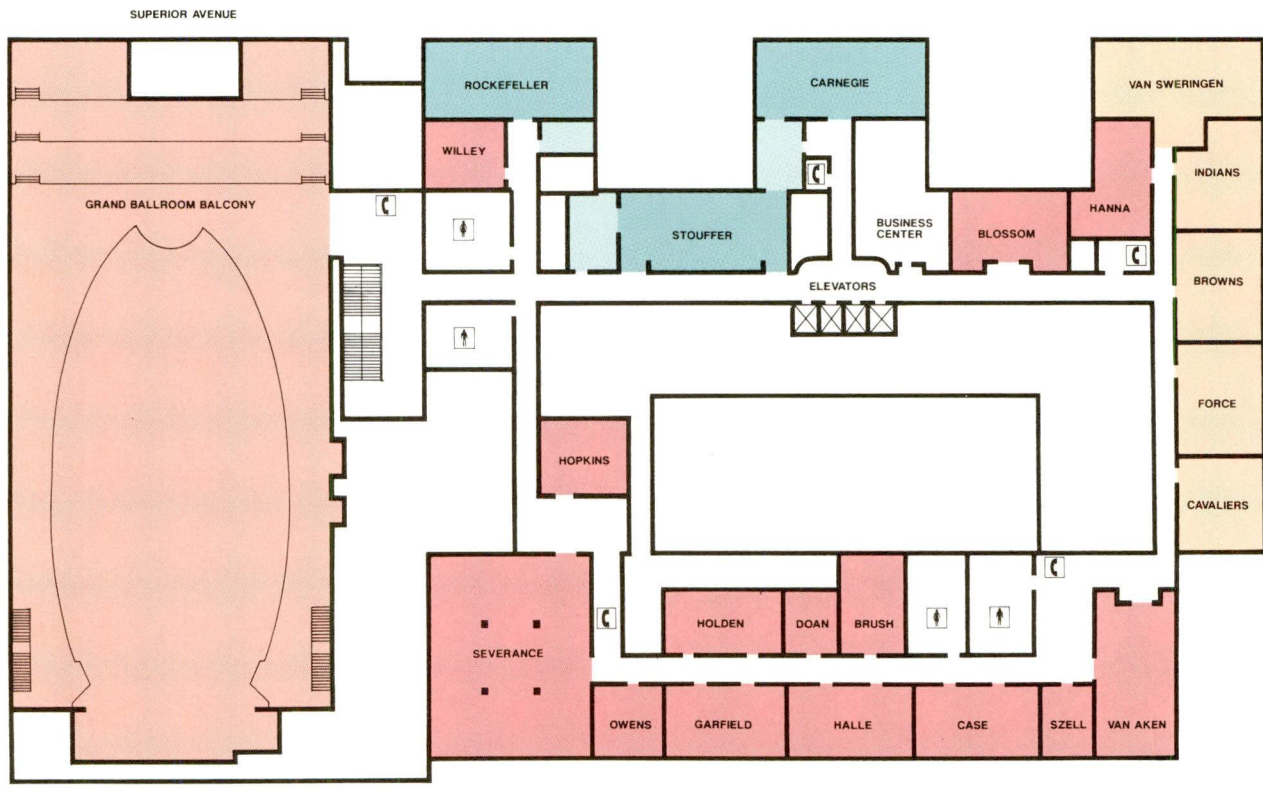
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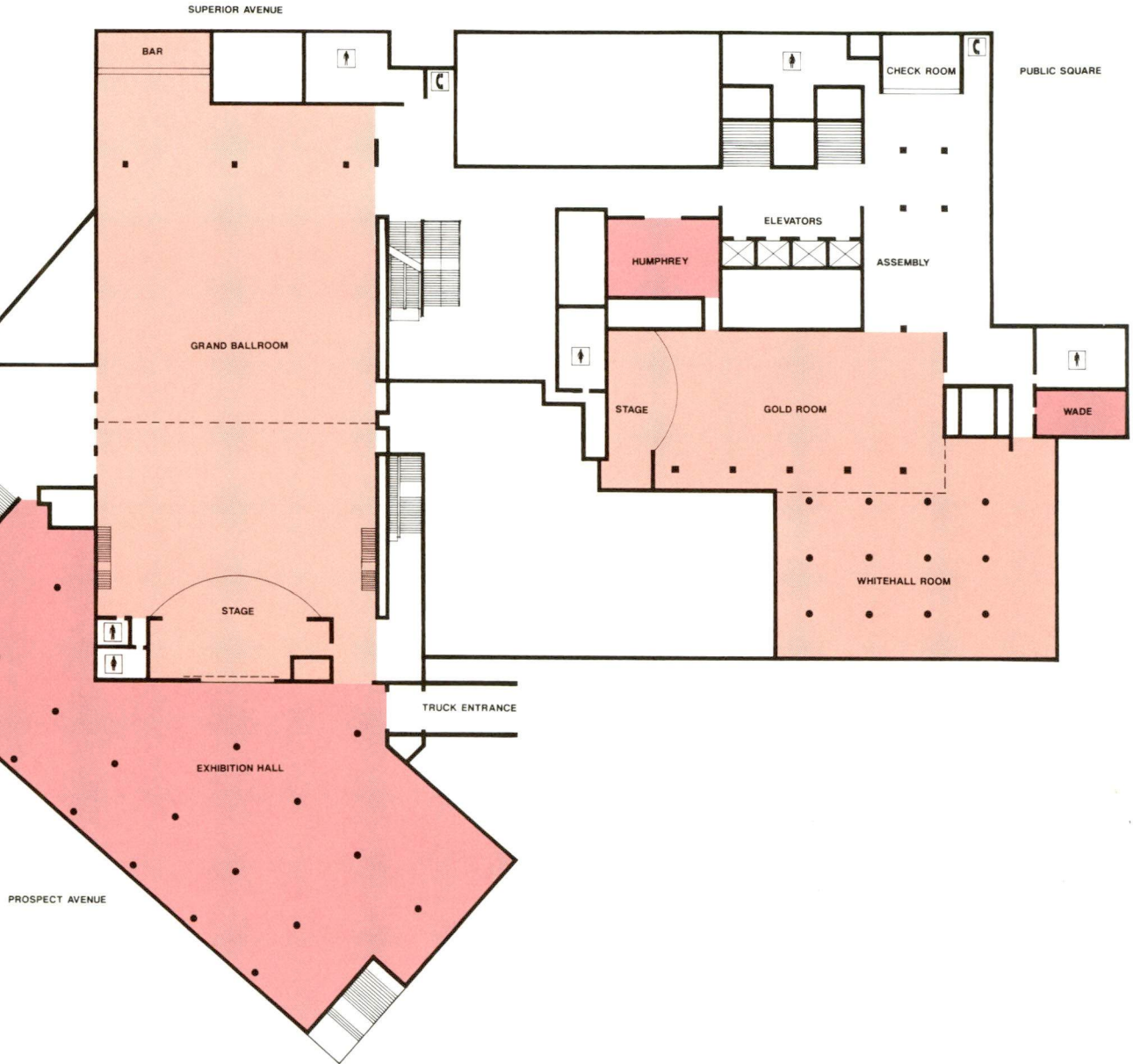
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