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Deborah South - On the job training is ok, but
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Gray Puckett - ~~You~~ have to take whatever job is offered, even if it is a minimum wage.

Kathleen Brown - The community is a blessing but it is remote. We need transportation to the rest of the town.

Anthony Holton - If my kids go to work - my 16 year old boy works we have to turn it in.

Christina Deaton - Everytime you get 50¢ ahead, they take 47¢ of it. We're the lucky ones here. This is one of the nicest communities in the county.

Gray Puckett - I'm a single dad, raised my 2 kids, one since he was 4 months old. One's now an honor student.

Jacqueline Mitchell - How wrong was the press when they covered your mB

St. Louis' Roundtable -

Bar (St. L.) President - Just jumped in-ended up w/ 52 participants. Nothing but good reports of this program so far.

inda - Students picked from NVP program and mock trial program administered by public schools & St. L. bar association.

Lick Loyd-Martin and John Jenkins have worked in a systematic way to motivate kids.

Martin - Visited LA - we put this together in a very short period when I got back.

Steve Cousins - In addition to providing opportunities, it gives the access to corridors of power - Networking with lawyers in a position to help them later in life.

Martin - we had the kids - they are ready to work. All the businesses have to do is open their doors.

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Mr. Porter -

Jim Ferrell asked that I forward the enclosed profiles to your attention.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
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June 26, 1992

**ROUNDTABLE/ADDRESS TO STUDENTS OF "SUMMER JOBS FOR ST. LOUIS
YOUTH PROGRAM--STUDENT LAW JOBS TASK FORCE"**

DATE: Monday, June 29, 1992
LOCATION: Mathews-Dickey Boys' Club
4245 North Kingshighway Boulevard
St. Louis, Missouri
TIME: 2:50 p.m.
FROM: John L. Howard *JH*
Richard W. Porter *RWP*

I. PURPOSE

To underscore the Administration's urban agenda and commitment to education and traditional values by visiting with community leaders and students involved in the "Summer Jobs for St. Louis Youth" program.

II. BACKGROUND

This year, the Mathews-Dickey Boys' Club, the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis, and the Law and Citizenship Unit of the St. Louis Public School System inaugurated the "Summer Jobs for St. Louis Youth - Student Law Jobs Task Force." The program provides 52 public high school students with summer jobs in law firms. These students were recruited from the Club's Motivation Vocation Preparation (MVP) and the Bar Association's Mock Trial program run by the Bar Association in the schools.

In addition to being paid, the students have the opportunity to interact with lawyers, judges, and court personnel. The Bar Association also provides each student with new business attire (blazers and slacks/skirts).

We are told that the Student Law Jobs program is one of the first of its kind and that there have been several inquiries from other bar associations and youth programs.

According to Martin L. Mathews, who founded the Boys Club 30 years ago "under a shady tree," the purpose of the program is to provide meaningful jobs to the motivated inner city youth of St. Louis, keeping them off the streets and away from gangs. In the future, Mathews hopes to offer similar opportunities to 5000 students by expanding into other local businesses and professions.

The Boys' Club has initiated a number of programs aimed at enhancing the quality of life for inner-city youth. In addition to the MVP program, they offer the "Stamp Out Illiteracy Through Learning" Program and the "Reviving Baseball in Inner-Cities" (RBI) Program--a co-sponsored effort with the St. Louis Cardinals. Mathews says that St. Louis has never had a riot and has avoided a major gang problem in part because of programs like these around which the community has rallied.

Upon arrival at the Boys' Club you will immediately proceed to the Roundtable and Photo Opportunity, which will include 25 people. The focus will be on how inner city problems are being addressed by the programs, such as this one, offered by the Boys' Club and the Bar Association.

You will then proceed to another room for an "Ask Dan Quayle" where you will be introduced by John Shepherd, Past President of the ABA. As you may recall, Mr. Shepherd has been very supportive of the Civil Justice Reform initiative. We expect approximately 200 attendees.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The Vice President
Roundtable Attendees (25)
Speech Attendees (200)

IV. EVENT OUTLINE

2:50 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives.
2:55 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT participates in a Photo Opportunity and Roundtable.
3:15 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT has private time.
3:25 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT is introduced and delivers his BRIEF REMARKS.
3:35 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT participates in Q & A.
4:15 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT has PRESS AVAILABILITY.
4:30 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes his PRESS AVAILABILITY and departs.

V. PRESS PLAN

Roundtable: Beginning only
Ask Dan Quayle: Open

VI. ATTACHMENTS

Remarks will be provided by Patrick L. Gardner.
List of Participants (to be provided Monday)
Biographies

VII. FOLLOW-UP ACTION

Thank You Notes
Mail Photographs

LIST OF ATTENDEES AT ROUNDTABLE/PHOTO OPPORTUNITY

Richard Casey, Board Member, Boys' Club.

John Dill, President, Mosby Yearbook, Inc.

Benjamin Edwards III, CEO, A.G. Edwards & Son's, Inc.

Donald Fahey, Attorney, Private Practice.

Sandra Farragut-Hemphill, Judge, St. Louis County Court House.

William Gellispie, Minister, Cote Billiante Presbyterian Church.

William Green, Jr., Sales Manager, The Equitable Financial Co.

Robert Grote, Board Member, Boys' Club.

JoAnn Harmon, Corporate Vice President of Administration, Emerson Electric.

Tom Hullverson, Attorney, Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly & Davis.

Nick Karakas, Owner, Marcus Distributors.

Lois LaDriere, Attorney, Armstrong, Teasdale, Schafly & Davis.

Mark Levison, President of St. Louis Bar Association, and
Attorney, Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly & Davis.

Richard B. Loynd, CEO, INTERCO, Inc.

William Maritz, Chairman and CEO, Maritz, Inc.

Stuart F. Meyer, President & CEO, St. Louis Cardinals.

Stan Musial, President, Stan the Man, Inc.

Rev. Earl Nance, Jr., President, St. Louis Board of Education.

Hal Protter, General Manager, KPLR-TV, Channel 11.

Charles Ruprecht, Board Member, Boys' Club.

John Shepherd, Attorney and Past President of the ABA, Armstrong,
Teasdale, Schafly & Davis.

Charles W. Simms, Chief of Staff, St. Louis Public Schools.

Ozzie Smith, Short-Stop, St. Louis Cardinals.

Richard Stegmann, President, Lange Stegmann Company.

Dr. Donald Suggs, President, St. Louis American Newspaper.

A. Wayne Thomas, Vice President & General Manager, KTVI-TV,
Channel 2.

Ted Wetterau, Chairman and CEO, Wetterau, Inc.

Eugene Williams, Advisor, Boys' Club.

Evie Williams, Advisor, Boys' Club.

Rodney Zimmerman, Vice President & General Manager, KMOX/CBS
Radio.

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ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS

JOHN C. SHEPHERD

Mr. Shepherd received his J.D. degree from Saint Louis University Law School in 1951. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, the International Society of Barristers and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. He received the Lon O. Hocker Memorial Trial Lawyer Award of the Missouri Bar Foundation in 1957. He is listed in the 1989-90 edition of The Best Lawyers in America published by Woodward/White, under both Business Litigation and Personal Injury Litigation. He is an alumni member of Phi Beta Kappa. He serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Supreme Court Historical Society. He is an active member of the Board of Trustees of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy. He is a past Chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Hoover Institution, Stanford, California. He has tried cases in the federal and state courts of Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky and Arkansas. He has lectured on the subject of trial techniques in numerous states of the United States and in Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland, Australia and New Zealand. He is an honorary member of the Advocates Society of Ontario, Canada. He is also an honorary Master of the Bench of the Middle Temple, England, and an Honorary Life Member of the Law

Society of England and Wales. He served as President of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis 1963-1964; Chairman of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association 1978-1980 and President of the American Bar Association 1984-1985.



Anecdotes from Roundtable Participants
Freedom Court, Middletown OH

Christina Deaton: It's a Catch-22 being on welfare. If I work, I lose my medical benefits. There's a gap between welfare and work where you lose if you work -- you end up in the hole. If you help us get back to work, we will.

We ought to have 2 tests for income in welfare, one for people not yet on and another to encourage people to get off. We also need training for jobs that pay more than the minimum wage.

Everytime you get 50 cents ahead, they take 47 cents of it. But we're the lucky ones here. This is the nicest community in the county.

Deborah South: When I work, I lose. I lose health benefits and I have to pay more for my apartment. I end up juggling so many things, it doesn't pay to work.

You're trapped once you're on welfare -- You're trapped. You can't afford to get off.

There are incentives not to be married too. If you care for your kids, sometime you're better off on assistance than being married. But it's a trap.

On the job training is ok, but no one will hire you without a degree. You need something -- a diploma -- for people to think you know anything.

Gary Puckett: The system is no good. you have to take any job that is offered, even if it is only for the minimum wage. But then I lose more than I make.

Marlene Burggraf: My dad can hardly walk -- he's on disability. He's on what they call is meltdown now. That means he has to pay \$200 a month until he reaches a certain level and then it all starts over again.

Anthony Hollon: My 16 year old son just took a job. But you know what? If he works, we have to turn all the money in or it hurts the family. That's crazy.

Beckie and Willie Booth: My husband just got a raise, but it hurt us. We lose more than we gain.

Jacqueline Mitchell: How wrong was the press when they covered your speech and the things you said about Murphy Brown?

Gary Puckett: I'm a single dad and raised my two kids -- one since he was only 4 months old. Now, one's an honor student. So don't talk to me about where the dads are.

St. Louis Roundtable -- Mathews-Dickey Boys Club

Martin Mathews: I visited LA and when I came back I thought something had to be done. So we put this program together in a very short time when I got back. Within a couple of weeks, we lined up the law firms, picked the kids and got started.

We knew where to find the motivated kids. We had them in our MVP program. They are ready to work. All the businesses had to do was open their doors.

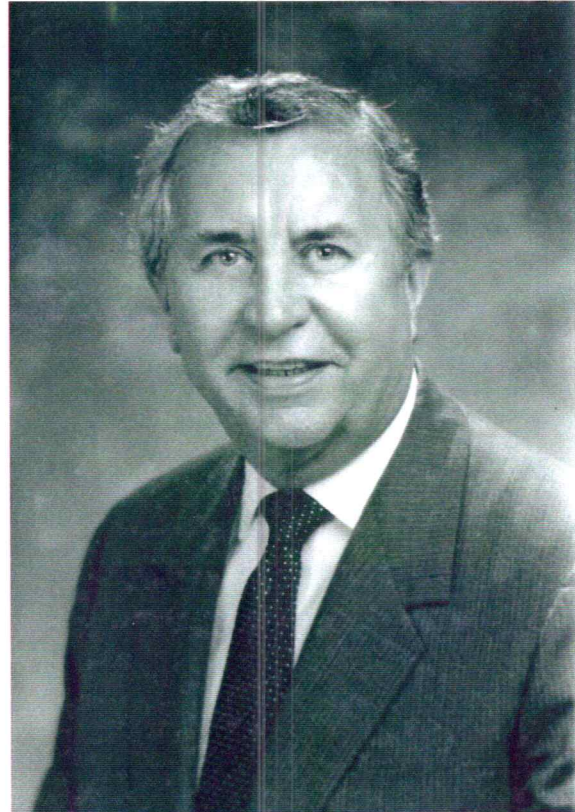
Steve Cousins: In addition to providing job opportunities to these kids, it gives them access to the corridors of power -- networking with lawyers who are in a position to help them out later in life. That may be the most important benefit of this program.

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STEVEN N. COUSINS

Mr. Cousins received his B.A. degree from Yale University and his J.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. He is a partner in the firm and serves as Chairman of the FRRB Department. He carefully monitors and supervises work referred to the department and interfaces regularly with other department members of the firm to ensure that, where necessary, a multi-disciplinary approach is applied to resolve pressing issues. Mr. Cousins is also responsible for training members of the department and delegating work to ensure that each aspect of a case is handled by the member of the department most knowledgeable in the area and to achieve maximum efficiency and guarantee prompt action.

Mr. Cousins has written extensively and lectured frequently on a nation-wide basis on a wide variety of bankruptcy and financial restructuring topics and issues, including his most recent CLE presentation on "How to Protect the Creditors' Rights in Bankruptcy," before the National Business Institute and "Eligibility of Professionals to Represent Debtors in Bankruptcy Cases and Proceedings", before the ABA's Annual Spring Meeting in Houston in 1989. Mr. Cousins presented issues regarding real estate bankruptcy at the ABA's Annual Spring meeting in Atlanta in 1991. He will present materials at the Fall 1991 meeting of the ABA and National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges. He has authored numerous articles published in local, regional and national publications. He is co-author of a chapter in the upcoming Missouri Bar publication "The Missouri Bankruptcy Practice Handbook". He is a former co-Chairman of the Bankruptcy Section of the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis and member of the American Bankruptcy Institute. He is present Vice-Chairman of the Bankruptcy Bar for the State of Missouri.

Mr. Cousins has vast experience and expertise, from the vantage point of either debtor or creditor, in each and every area of financial restructuring, reorganization and bankruptcy law and practice described above enhanced by his assuming primary responsibility for the firm's practice in this area.

Mr. Cousins has litigated extensively in bankruptcy courts throughout the country in major Chapter 11 cases on behalf of creditor lending institutions, including Trustees under trust indentures involving one-half billion dollars, resulting in a significant number of nationally published and reported decisions with significant precedential value. Major multi-million-dollar debtor companies have been reorganized and financially restructured under his leadership in complex and sophisticated corporate workouts and Chapter 11 reorganization proceedings.



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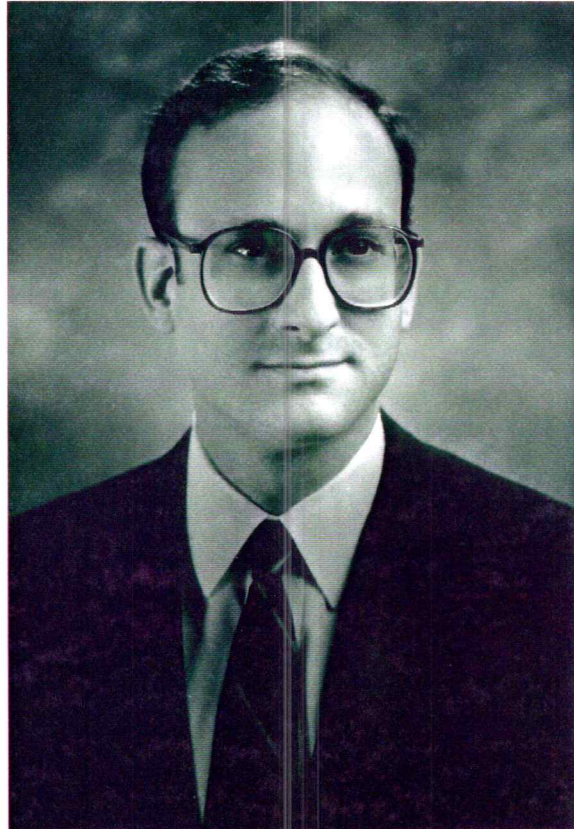
JORDAN B. CHERRICK

Mr. Cherrick, a member of the American Law Institute, received his B.A. degree, summa cum laude, from Yeshiva University and his J.D. degree from Boston University School of Law. He has represented clients at the trial and appellate levels in constitutional and public law cases, as well as in business litigation matters.

Mr. Cherrick has participated in the appeals of cases involving such diverse areas as admiralty, bankruptcy, civil rights, constitutional, contract, criminal, insurance, labor, securities and tort law. He has also presented oral argument before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Cherrick has published articles in the Massachusetts Law Review and The International and Comparative Law Quarterly. He is a member of the American Bar Association's Appellate Practice Committee, and is co-editor of a quarterly column on the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, which is published in the Committee's Appellate Practice Journal.

Mr. Cherrick has lectured on appellate advocacy at the Saint Louis University School of Law and the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis. In March, 1989, he was Chairman and speaker of "Mastering The Appeal," a national seminar on appellate advocacy.





OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

BRIEFING MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT
VISIST TO FREEDOM COURT HOUSING COMMUNITY

Date: June 29, 1992
Time: 9:20 a.m.
Location: Middletown, OH

From: Dave Juday

I. PURPOSE

... to dedicate a new housing public community, and to visit a site where HOPE grant monies are to be used to develop resident management initiatives.

II. BACKGROUND

Under the Bush Administration, local Resident Management Councils (RMC's) have grown in number from 13 to more than 200. Four HOPE grants were awarded in Ohio this year totaling \$780,300. The Butler County Metropolitan Housing Authority was awarded an \$127,000 HOPE grant to organize a resident council.

The Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority is a medium sized public housing authority which owns and operates more than 1,200 units in the cities of Hamilton and Middletown. Among other programs administered by the authority, is the "Turnkey III Homeownership Program" which encompasses 34 units -- about 60 percent of which have been sold to the residents. (Turnkey is a HUD program that dates back to the early 70's that is no longer on the books, but, in this case, has a successful legacy in Middletown.) The ethnic mix of the residents is about 50 percent minority, and 50 percent white, with 76 percent of the households headed by females.

The planning grant awarded to Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority to plan the conversion of 34 units of a 66 unit project into homeownership. The Housing Authority plans to use the experience of converting these 34 units as a learning experience to develop a plan to further homeownership opportunities in other single family developments. Thus, the Housing Authority claims that this could eventually affect up to 200 families instead of just the original 34 envisioned in the grant application. More specifically, the grant will go to form a resident council, as none currently exists. Residents will be taught how to organize and incorporate their association and how to train officers and members.

Other uses of the grant monies will be to undertake a feasibility study for private homeownership, create an economic development plan, work with other local entities -- like the local PIC (Chair is Joyce Samtsel) -- and retaining professional services such as engineers, architects, and financial services (mortgages, insurance, etc).

The homes that you will dedicate include 44 scattered site units that was originally funded with FY 1988 monies (\$2.8 million). Between 10 and 12 are on the site where you will be ((th Avenue). The original intent for the development was not to make it part of the homeownership program, however, resident interest is so great that they are now considering making the units available under the ownership program as they are the newest and ostensibly nicest homes in the development -- but the local Housing Board has made no decision yet.

The original dedication ceremony was scheduled for Friday, June 26, before they had been notified of your visit to Middletown, and of our interest in visiting the HOPE grant site. The local Housing Authority Director suggested postponing the dedication for your arrival and invited you to participate. New residents will be moving into these homes.

NOTE: The Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority received a \$175,000 drug elimination grant from HUD in FY 1991. The monies have been exhausted.

TALKING POINTS FOR DEDICATION AND ROUNDTABLE ARE ATTACHED

III. PARTICIPANTS

Congressman John Boehner (supporter of the grant)
William Klosterman, City Manager, Middletown
John Garrettson, Chairman, Board of Commission, Butler Housing
Robert Sallee, Executive Director, Butler Metropolitan PHA

25 residents -- list attached

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Upon arrival a group of children will greet THE VICE PRESIDENT; at the conclusion of the greeting a tour will commence. At the conclusion of the tour, THE VICE PRESIDENT will participate in roundtable discussion with Freedom Community residents. At the conclusion of the roundtable THE VICE PRESIDENT will make brief remarks at the dedication ceremony (stand-up mic).

V. PRESS PLAN

Tour -- open press
Roundtable -- beginning only
Dedication -- open press

TALKING POINTS FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT
ROUNDTABLE WITH RESIDENTS OF FREEDOM COMMUNITY

- o Congratulations on receiving a HOPE grant!
- o I want to hear from you your plans, your ideas, and your dreams for this community, ...
- o This is the third visit with folks interested in resident councils that I've had in the past few months, ... one in San Francisco at Hunters' View -- one in Pueblo del Rio in Los Angeles.
- o This is a little different that the two other places I've visited -- Middletown is not the quite urban center that Los Angeles or San Francisco is, ...
- o And you have scattered site houses here, ...
- o But the idea is the same: people wanting to own their own home, control their destiny, and have a stake in their neighborhood.
- o That idea has been the same throughout our history and throughout America -- in fact most people call that the "American Dream."
- o I'd like to hear your ideas about your neighborhood, the resident council, the HOPE program,
- o So with that I'll open it up.

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Phyllis Glen

TALKING POINTS FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT
DEDICATION OF BUTLER METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY NEW HOMES

- o Thank you. It's good to be back here in the Midwest.
- o I'm glad to have been able to be part of this dedication today, ...
- o And I'm doubly pleased that I had the opportunity to meet with a number of folks involved in developing a new resident council ...
- o We talked about their plans, their ideas, and their dreams, ...
- o We talked about their HOPES, ... and talking about HOPE is very appropriate as this community was just awarded a HOPE grant from HUD.
- o HOPE stands for Housing and Opportunity for People Everywhere
- o And HOPE means community, neighborhoods, and pride, security -- all of those things that come with home ownership. That is why HOPE is such an appropriate name for the President's housing plan.
- o HOPE is also a word that makes us think of the future, and the President's HOPE plan -- administered by our very able Secretary of Housing, Jack Kemp -- is the future of housing.
- o Home ownership is the key to our housing policy, because ownership is a building block of prosperity and opportunity.
- o Congratulations on what you have done here.
- o Good Luck. Keep up the good work, and God bless you.

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

June 26, 1992

**PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH THE SOUTHWESTERN
OHIO ROUNDTABLE**

Date: Monday, June 29, 1992
Time: 12:15 p.m. (5 minutes)
Location: Board Room, Manchester Inn
From: Anne Hathaway *AH*

I. PURPOSE

For the Vice President to participate in a photo opportunity with members of the Southwestern Ohio Roundtable.

II. BACKGROUND

The Southwestern Ohio Roundtable is a non-profit, non-partisan educational and research organization. The Roundtable asked you to participate in a roundtable with eight of their members during your visit to Middletown. The Scheduling Office regretted on your behalf and arranged the photo opportunity.

The Roundtable is committed to returning traditional principals to American Government and believes the family was the cornerstone in building our country. They have been very supportive of your recent remarks encouraging the restoration of family values.

The Roundtable promotes "responsible citizenship," they encourage voters to obtain information and educate themselves further about the election process. For example, during each election the Roundtable produces and distributes thousands of voter guides. These guides include information on candidate for every office from President to local school board members. Note, the Roundtable does not endorse candidates, the purpose of the voter guides are to state the candidate's position and voting record on the issues. The Roundtable also conducts voter registration drives.

In the future, the Roundtable plans to initiate a "Candidate Training Program" to assist prospective candidates with a strategy for a successful campaign.

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III. PARTICIPANTS

See attached list

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed, official photographer only.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

THE VICE PRESIDENT begins photo opportunity.

THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes photo opportunity.

VI. TALKING POINTS/SPEECH

N/A

VII. FOLLOW-UP

Autographed photographs will be sent.

Photo Opportunity Southwestern Ohio Roundtable

Monday, June 29, 1992
12:15 p.m. (5 minutes)

Participant List

THE VICE PRESIDENT

Mr. Andrew S. Williamson, President, Southwestern Ohio
Roundtable

Pastor Dale LaRoi Campfield, Love and Faith Christian
Fellowship

Pastor Michael Murray, Love and Faith Christian Fellowship

Mr. Quentin Nesbitt, President, Data Processing Sciences
Corporation

Mr. Marvin Sanders, Program Director, WAKW Radio

Pastor Nestor Stouds, Word of Truth Ministries

Dr. Gary R. Sweeten, President/CEO, Life Way

Mr. Charles E. Winburn, Founder, New Wave 2000, Inc.



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON

June 29, 1992

BRIEFING MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: DAVE JUDAY *[Signature]*
SUBJECT: BACKGROUND INFORMATION FOR OHIO

o The March 1992 unemployment rate for Ohio was 7.8 percent; 5.6 percent for the Cincinnati area and 7.5 percent for the Dayton area. The national unemployment rate for May was 7.5 percent.

State and Local Issues

o Ohio and the National Governors' Association have been working with the American Public Welfare Association and state child support directors to **develop a proposal to overhaul the federal child support enforcement audit process**. Currently, states feel that the audit process is cumbersome, inefficient and does not address the true performance of state child support programs. The group has proposed changes in audit criteria and audit penalties. The specifics of the proposal are being finalized and will be forwarded to Congress and the Administration later this month.

o Under a new Ohio law that went into effect on October 1, 1991, **an Ohio resident can receive General Assistance welfare for only six months in a 12-month period**. Consequently, those 106,000 Ohioans on General Assistance as of October 1, 1991, were cut off on April 1, 1992. Benefits were \$148 a month until reduced last summer to \$100 a month. Recipients also receive medical coverage. Despite large protests against the cuts, Governor Voinovich has stated that the State is bankrupt and has no money to restore benefits. Restoration of the benefits would cost \$118 million. On April 1, Governor Voinovich held a press conference to discuss the benefit cutoff and had to leave the podium when he was overcome by emotion in discussing his concern for those cut from the rolls. Ohio has **reallocated money cut from General Assistance to various state budget areas** including adding 130,000 pregnant women and infants to the Healthy Start program, expanding AFDC by 12 percent, and providing more money for inoculations for children, Headstart, and the PASSPORT health care program for senior citizens. Additionally, new emergency rules will allow more people to qualify for the Disability Assistance program which provides up to \$115 a month to people with chronic medical conditions who need daily prescription medication.

Federal Issues

o **The biggest issue in Middletown is a project brought to a halt by the EPA.** The EPA and the city are at odds in an ongoing dispute over Lake Middletown, which is a man made lake, intended for the City's centennial in 1991. EPA charges that in creating the lake, the city violated section 404 of the Clean Water Act, which provides that placement of fill material must be permitted by the Army Corp of Engineers. EPA issued an administrative complaint in August 1990. Discussion with the city have been unsuccessful, and in July of last year, EPA referred the matter to the Department of Justice for civil prosecution. At the request of Congressman Boehner, Justice is in the process of arranging a meeting to attempt to settle the matter. Rep. Boehner sent a letter on June 22 to the regional EPA head suggesting such a meeting. If the matter is not settled, then civil actions may be taken against the city.

o **Waste importation is one of the major environmental concerns in Ohio** and is an issue of particular interest to Governor Voinovich. Ohio is both a major generator and importer of garbage and hazardous waste. In 1989, the State imported a net of over 130,000 tons of garbage and hazardous waste. In 1990, the State imported 12 percent of its total solid waste landfill disposal. Federal Courts have ruled the restrictions on interstate waste movement are unconstitutional infringements on interstate commerce. Congress is examining this in the context of reauthorizing the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act. EPA's position is to oppose any restrictions. Governor Voinovich is pressing EPA for a more forthcoming position in support of state initiatives to curb imports of waste.

o **Public opposition to a medical waste facility in Westchester,** owned and operated by Browning-Ferris Industries is high. The plant received a state permit in November 1990 and the amount of waste incinerated is modest. Of the waste burned at the facility last year, 54 percent came from Ohio, the rest from out-of-state.

o **Skinner landfill is a 78-acre facility that lies 15 miles north of Cincinnati.** It is heavily contaminated with pesticides, volatile organic compounds, and heavy metals; in 1982 the landfill was placed on the Superfund list. On May 20, 1992 EPA held a **public hearing in the community to take comments on a proposed plan which includes on-site incineration** to clean-up the facility. Most of the 150 residents present stated that they were strongly opposed to on-site incineration. In response, EPA will hold another public meeting on July 28.

o Ohio is a major producer and user of high-sulfur coal and therefore is a major source of sulfur dioxide and acid rain. The Clean Air Act Amendments impose strict **new requirements on the coal and utilities industries in Ohio to install scrubbers, switch to low-sulfur coal, or purchase allowances** from other sources that have cleaned up beyond requirements. Ohio coal miners fear the loss of hundreds of jobs. Phase I of the Act requires 15 Ohio power plants to reduce their cumulative sulfur dioxide emissions by 50 percent by 1995. The Clean Air Act Amendments also require auto emissions testing programs to be established in several metropolitan areas, including Dayton, Toledo and Cincinnati, but not in Columbus. This program had been previously established in Cleveland. Voinovich, as mayor, opposed imposition of the program on the city. The Act requires state and urban areas having similar air pollution problems to treat them in a consistent manner for auto emissions testing.

o The Mound Nuclear Weapons Facility located in Miamisburg, Ohio, is being considered for consolidation by the Department of Energy (DOE). Under DOE planned consolidation of nonnuclear facilities associated with the nuclear weapons complex, the preferred option is to **move production work from Mound and other DOE sites to Kansas City** in order to reduce overhead costs. At present, no decision has been made on this option. The DOE decision, expected later this year, will take into account public comments and findings from an environmental assessment. If a decision is made to terminate production, DOE hopes to minimize effects on personnel by transferring them to other programs or by early retirements. DOE will also conduct environmental restoration of the site in consultation with state and local officials. In early April, Secretary Watkins met with Lt. Governor DeWine to discuss the environmental assessment. Mayor Church and a delegation of local elected officials from Miamisburg met with senior Department of Energy officials on May 20 to discuss this issue.

o States like Ohio that want to institute comprehensive health care reforms cannot do so without federal waivers from current Medicaid regulations. Governor Voinovich feels that existing waiver authority is fragmented and narrow in scope and thus does not provide an appropriate vehicle for statewide reform. He wants the Administration to **provide states with more welfare reform flexibility through current and expended waiver authority**. Ohio is currently seeking quick federal approval of a vent-tech waiver that would substantially increase Ohio's ability to efficiently and adequately meet the pressing needs of vulnerable children in need of medical services. The State is seeking to expand its vent-tech program for people with a tracheostomy or who are ventilator dependent. Ohio does not want more federal money, but rather approval to boost the available slots by adjusting services and cost caps. Approval would allow the State to expand services to medically fragile children at a cost below institutional care. Granting waivers for innovative new approaches is an Administration priority in welfare reform.

o The USDA has begun a review of all of its offices nationwide as part of its effort to improve ag services. This issue was originally brought to the forefront by Senator Lugar, in order to close unnecessary and duplicative offices. USDA has announced that no offices will be closed pending the findings of the review. USDA has 81 Ag Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices in Ohio's 88 counties. The average distance between offices is 30 miles.

Reform Agenda Issues -- State Facts

JTPA: The Chairwoman of the Middletown PIC is Joyce Samtsel. Ohio received \$129,722,673 this year and served 90,871 people last year under the JTPA program.

EDUCATION: Ohio 2000 was officially kicked off by the President, Secretary Alexander, and Governor Voinovich, on November 25, 1991.

o Ohio proposes to work in partnership with the Administration and Secretary Alexander to **reduce federal regulation of the education system**. The Governor feels that true systematic change in education cannot occur without substantial deregulation of the current system. The Governor states that the majority of the Ohio Department of Education's resources -- 75 percent -- are devoted to compliance activities. Under the direction of Governor Voinovich and Superintendent of Public Education Ted Sanders, the State is working to identify programs that have unnecessary and burdensome paperwork and reporting mandates in order to eliminate them. Many of these mandates are federal. Voinovich has contacted Secretary Alexander about excessive reporting requirements imposed on local school districts.
NOTE: Ted Sanders was the Under Secretary of Education under Secretary Cavazos.

o Ohio's elected officials expressed support for education reform at an **Education Summit held in Columbus** on February 19, 1992. Governor Voinovich and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ted Sanders brought leaders together to discuss critical education issues and to begin building a shared vision for education. Participants were members of the Ohio 2000 Committee of 100 and other key education, business and state political leaders. A second summit will be held in October.

DRUGS AND CRIME: According to the Chief of Police, Earl Smith, crack cocaine traffic is the biggest drug problem that is faced by the city -- most of the traffic is over I-75 from Detroit. For the first time in several years, heroin traffic has begun to occur in Middletown. According to the MPD, community oriented policing tactics are being used to successful ends in Middletown. The City receives no discretionary funding from the Department of Justice.

o Since President Bush began the Office of National Drug Control Policy, **federal drug grants to Ohio have increased 102 percent** (from \$30 million in '89 to \$62 million in '92).

OHIO EXPORTS: Ohio ranks eighth among all 50 states in total exports. State businesses export to 173 different countries. Exports to Mexico -- the sixth largest trading partner of the state -- have grown 81 percent since 1987. Canada is the state's biggest customer. A total of 311,700 Ohio workers are employed by exports.

CJR: According to the American Tort Reform Association, little or no action on civil justice reform is expected this year in Ohio.

WETLANDS: Wetlands are a major concern to the farmers of Ohio; Ohio has 482,000 acres of wetlands comprising about two percent of the state's total surface area.

SCHEDULE: You were last in Ohio on April 23, in Cleveland and in Toledo on April 22. You were last in Cincinnati on April 29, 1991 and last in Dayton on July 31, 1990.

STATISTICS: New home sales will be announced while you are travelling (10:00 a.m.)



COVER PAGE

TO: KATHY KAMIDNEKFROM: LYNN VAVRECK

ATTACHED PLS FIND BIO LIST
FOR 25 ATTENDEES OF ROUNDTABLE
MEETING AT FREEDOM COURT. *Middletown OH*

LIST OF 9TH AVE RESIDENTS TO FOLLOW
ASAP. *6/29*

LIST OF CONSTRUCTION WORKERS TO FOLLOW
A.S.A.P.

IF THERE ARE PROBLEMS WITH THIS TRANSMISSION
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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT



SCHEDULE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

For

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO AND ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1992



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

TRIP OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
TO

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO AND ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1992

EVENTS:

- 1) Travel to Middletown, Ohio
- 2) Tour of Freedom Court Community Housing Site
- 3) Roundtable with Resident Management Council
- 4) Visit to Neighborhood Estates
- 5) Press Availability
- 6) Victory '92 Fundraising Reception
- 7) Victory '92 Fundraising Luncheon
- 8) Travel to St. Louis, Missouri
- 9) Roundtable with St. Louis Youth Program
- 10) "Ask Dan Quayle" with Students of Summer Jobs For St. Louis Youth Program - Student Law Jobs Task Force
- 11) Press Availability
- 12) One-On-One Television Interview with Don Marsh, KTVI-TV (ABC) Channel 2
- 13) One-On-One Television Interview with Julius Hunter, KMOV-TV (CBS) Channel 4
- 14) One-On-One Television Interview with Rick Edlund, KSDK-TV (NBC) Channel 5
- 15) Call-in Radio Interview with KMOX-Radio
- 16) Victory '92 Co-Chairmen Roundtable
- 17) Victory '92 VIP Reception
- 18) Victory '92 "Salute to Governor Ashcroft" Fundraising Dinner
- 19) Travel to Andrews Air Force Base

WEATHER:

Middletown: Partly Cloudy/Low 80's
St. Louis: Chance of Rain/Low 80's

DRESS:

Business Attire

CONTACTS:

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Middletown Fax - 513/425-9839

St. Louis Staff Office - 314/862-0246
St. Louis Fax - 314/862-0758

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VERSION 1TELEPHONE LIST FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO
DAYTON, OHIO

WRIGHT BROTHERS AERO TERMINAL	(513) 890-8900	0:00-0:00 AM
		0:00-0:00 AM

AF-II		(513) 890-6832
VP HOLDING ROOM		(513) 890-0654
USSS SECURITY ROOM		(513) 890-2660

MANCHESTER INN, MIDDLETOWN, OH	(513) 422-5481	0:00-0:00 AM
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USSS COMMAND POST	RM 318	(513) 425-9981
USSS LEAD	(b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) RM 303	(513) 425-9852
STAFF OFFICE	RM 225	(513) 425-0973
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Press Credentialing		(513) 425-9836
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VP HOLDING ROOM	RM 203	(513) 425-9984
SENIOR STAFF HOLDING ROOM	RM 205	(513) 425-9992

FREEDOM COURT		0:00-0:00 AM
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SECURITY/VP HOLDING ROOM	(513) 422-3066
STAFF/SENIOR STAFF HOLDING ROOM	(513) 422-9089

NEIGHBORHOOD ESTATES	0:00-0:00 AM
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SECURITY/VP HOLDING ROOM	() -
STAFF/SENIOR STAFF HOLDING ROOM	() -

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(314)895-0892
(314)895-0881

THE RITZ-CARLTON ST. LOUIS

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(b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) RM 910
RM 1411

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(PECK) RM 1405

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(314)882-0628
(314)882-0248
(314)882-0153

MATHEWS-DICKEY BOYS CLUB

(314)389-5952

0100-0100 PM

VP HOLDING ROOM
SENIOR STAFF HOLDING ROOM
STAFF HOLDING ROOM
USSS SECURITY ROOM

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(314)389-6850
(314)389-6823
(314)389-6703

ADAM'S MARK HOTEL

(314)241-7400

0100-0100 PM

USSS COMMAND POST
VP HOLDING ROOM
SENIOR STAFF HOLDING ROOM
STAFF HOLDING ROOM
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DETAILED SCHEDULE

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- (b)(1) National security classified information
- (b)(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency
- (b)(3) Release would violate a Federal statute
- (b)(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information
- (b)(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy
- (b)(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes
- (b)(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions
- (b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells

Deed of Gift Restrictions

- C(1) Closed by Executive Order 13526, governing access to national security information
- C(2) Closed by statute or by the agency which originated the information
- C(3) Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift [formerly listed as only C]
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- P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

5:45 a.m. Staff Van departs Old Executive Office Building en route Andrews Air Force Base. Please let Johnnie Loftin know at X6506 if you need a ride.

6:35 a.m. Those traveling directly to Andrews Air Force Base should be at the Distinguished Visitor's Lounge.

6:50 a.m. Proceed to Marine Two for boarding.

MARINE TWO MANIFEST

(b) (7)(E), (b) (7)(F)

7:00 a.m. MARINE TWO departs Residence en route Andrews Air Force Base.

Flight Time: 10 mins.

7:10 a.m. MARINE TWO arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

CLOSED PRESS COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE

THE VICE PRESIDENT deplanes and proceeds to Air Force Two for boarding.

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Proceed to Air Force Two for boarding.

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AIR FORCE TWO MANIFEST

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Guests Aboard

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7:20 a.m. AIR FORCE TWO departs Andrews Air Force Base en route Dayton, Ohio.

**Flight Time: 1 hr. 15 mins.
Time Change: None
Food Service: Breakfast**

8:35 a.m. AIR FORCE TWO arrives Wright Brothers Aero Ramp, Dayton International Airport, Dayton, Ohio.

**OPEN PRESS COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL**

THE VICE PRESIDENT deplanes and proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

Met by:

**The Honorable John Boehner, Congressman,
8th District (R)
The Honorable Chuck Horn, State Senator,
6th District (R)**

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Mr. Robert Bennett, Chairman, Ohio
Republican Party
Ms. Martha Moore, Vice Chairman, Ohio
Republican Party
Mr. Pete Davis, Congressional Candidate,
3rd District (R)
Mr. John White, Bush-Quayle Chairman,
Montgomery County
Mr. John Berry, Team 100 and State
Finance Committee Member
Mr. Don Motley, State Representative
Candidate, 41st District
Mr. Pat Flanagan, State Committee
Member, 3rd District (R)
Ms. Donna Moon, Montgomery County
Commissioner
Mr. Joe Pfaffl, Butler County Finance
Chairman
Mr. Cy Lauter

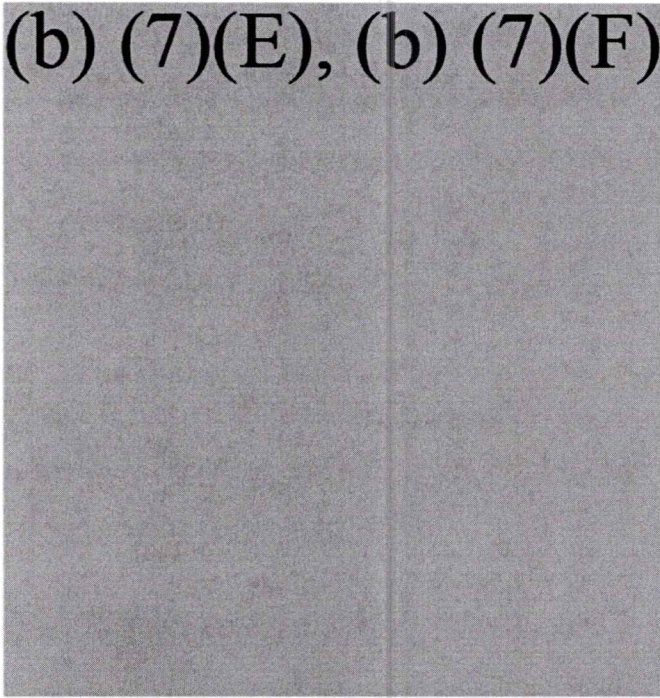
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GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

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8:45 a.m.

THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Dayton International Airport en route Freedom Court Community Housing Site, Middletown, Ohio.

Drive Time: 45 mins.

9:30 a.m.

THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Freedom Court Community Housing Site and proceeds to Housing Site.

Met by:

**Mr. Robert Sallee, Executive Director,
Butler County Housing Authority**

**Mr. William Klosterman, City Manager,
Middletown**

**Mr. John Garretson, Chairman, Board
of Commissioner, Butler County Housing**

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

**Guests and Staff should proceed to
Holding Room.**

EVENT: TOUR OF FREEDOM COURT COMMUNITY HOUSING SITE
*** Open Press Coverage**
*** 3 Attendees**

9:35 a.m.

**THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Housing Site and
participates in Tour.**

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9:45 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Tour and proceeds to Community Room.

EVENT: ROUNDTABLE WITH RESIDENT MANAGEMENT COUNCIL

- * Open Press Coverage (Beginning Only)
- * 27 Attendees
- * Photo Opportunity

9:50 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Community Room and begins Photo Opportunity.

10:00 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Photo Opportunity and begins Roundtable.

10:20 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Roundtable and proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Proceed to motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Same as on arrival with the following exception.

ADD:

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10:25 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Freedom Court Community Housing Site en route Neighborhood Estates.

Drive Time: 5 mins.

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10:30 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Neighborhood Estates and proceeds to Front Lawn.

Met by:

Mr. Jack Brandenburg, Project
Supervisor, Butler Metropolitan
Housing Authority
Mr. Neil Barille, Community Development

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Guests and Staff should proceed to
Holding Area.

EVENT: VISIT TO NEIGHBORHOOD ESTATES

- * Open Press Coverage
- * 4 Attendees
- * Brief Remarks

10:35 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Front Lawn and proceeds to Stand Up Microphone.

THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Stand Up Microphone and remains standing.

Mr. Garretson makes brief remarks and introduces THE VICE PRESIDENT.

10:40 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT begins Brief Remarks.

THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Brief Remarks and participates in Visit.

10:45 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Visit and proceeds to Holding Room.

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THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room.

10:55 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Backyard.

EVENT: PRESS AVAILABILITY
* Open Press Coverage

11:00 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Backyard and begins Press Availability.

11:15 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Press Availability and proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Proceed to motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

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11:20 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Neighborhood Estates en route Manchester Inn.

Drive Time: 20 mins.

11:40 a.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Manchester Inn and proceeds to Garden Room.

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Met by:

Mr. John Mueller, General Manager,
Manchester Inn

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GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Guests and Staff should proceed to
Holding Room.

EVENT: VICTORY '92 FUNDRAISING RECEPTION

- * Official Photographer Only
- * 50 Attendees
- * Photo Opportunity

11:45 p.m.

THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Garden Room and
participates in Photo Opportunity.

12:05 p.m.

THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Photo Opportunity and
proceeds to Boardroom.

THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Boardroom.

WASHINGTON WORK/PRIVATE TIME: 10 mins.

12:15 p.m.

THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Boardroom and proceeds
to Holding Room, 2nd Floor.

12:20 p.m.

THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room.

WASHINGTON WORK/PRIVATE TIME: 10 mins.

12:30 p.m.

THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and
proceeds to Off Stage Announce Position, Ballroom.

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EVENT: VICTORY '92 FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON

- * Open Press Coverage
- * 300 Attendees
- * Ruffles and Flourishes
- * Off Stage Announcement
- * Hail Columbia
- * Remarks

12:35 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT proceeds onto dais and is seated.

Mr. Barry Levey, Master of Ceremonies, introduces Mr. Bennett, Ohio GOP Chairman.

Mr. Bennett makes brief remarks and introduces Congressman Boehner.

Congressman Boehner makes brief remarks and introduces THE VICE PRESIDENT.

12:40 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT proceeds to podium and begins Remarks.

12:55 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Proceed to motorcade for boarding.

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1:00 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Manchester Inn en route Dayton International Airport, Dayton, Ohio.

Drive Time: 45 mins.

1:45 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Wright Brothers Aero Ramp, Dayton International Airport and proceeds to Air Force Two for boarding.

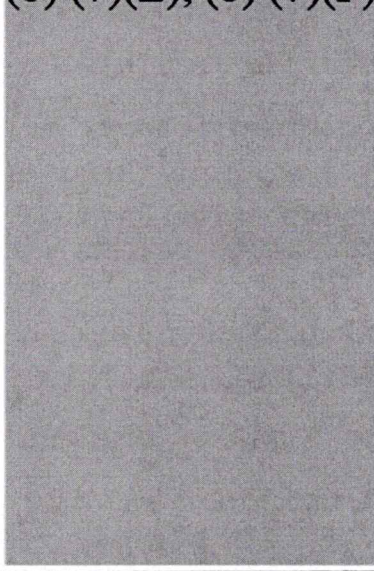
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CLOSED DEPARTURE

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Proceed to Air Force Two for boarding.

AIR FORCE TWO MANIFEST

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1:55 p.m. AIR FORCE TWO departs Dayton, Ohio en route St. Louis, Missouri.

Flight Time: 1 hr. 10 mins.
Time Change: - 1 hr.
Food Service: Lunch

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2:05 p.m.

AIR FORCE TWO arrives Haith Ramp, Lambert-St.
Louis International Airport, St. Louis, Missouri.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

THE VICE PRESIDENT deplanes and proceeds to
motorcade for boarding.

Met by:

Mr. Michael Gibbons, Candidate, State
Representative (R-94)
Ms. Cindy Ostmann, Candidate, State
Representative (R-14)
Mr. Phil Treacy, Candidate, State
Representative (R-85)
Ms. Helen Schnare, Candidate, State
Representative (R-15)
Mr. John Griesheimer, Candidate, State
Representative (R-109)
Mr. Vernon Schmidt, GOP State Committee
Member
Mr. Bill Poston, GOP State Committee
Member
Ms. Dorothy Johnston, GOP State
Committee Member
Ms. Ruth Bruns, GOP State Committee
Member
Mr. Bill Beck, Senior Account Executive,
Nippon Express USA

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GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Proceed to motorcade for boarding.

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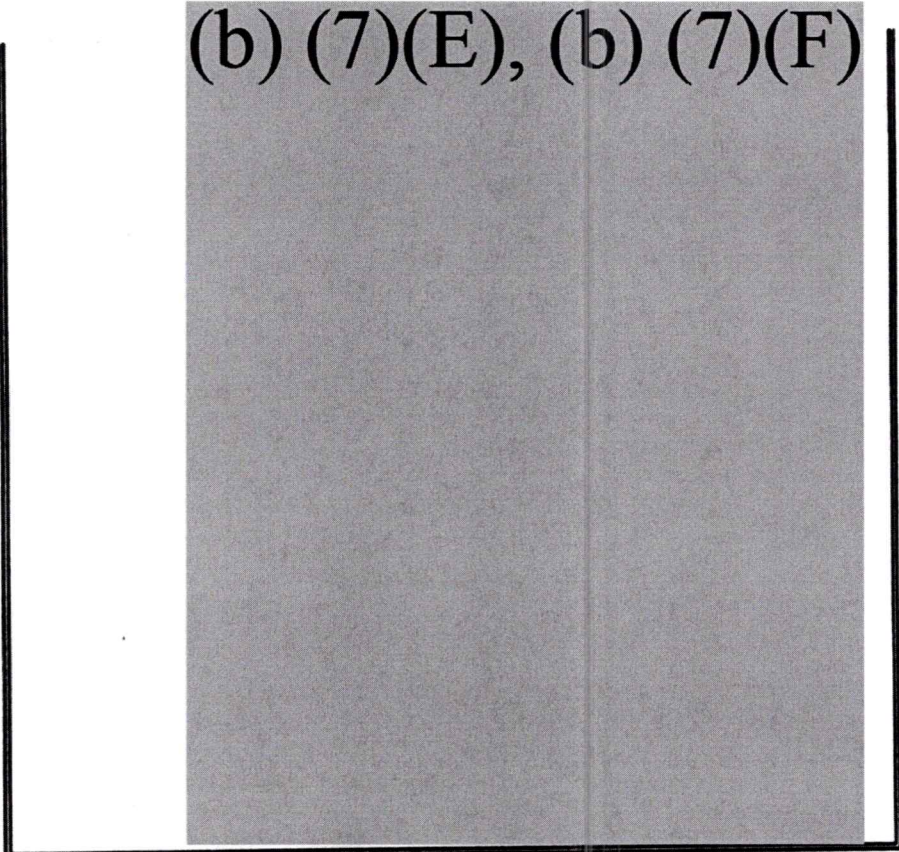
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2:15 p.m.

THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Lambert-St. Louis International Airport en route Mathews-Dickey Boys' Club.

Drive Time: 15 mins.

2:30 p.m.

THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Mathews-Dickey Boys' Club and proceeds inside to Board Room.

Met by:

Mr. Martin Mathews, Director, Mathews-Dickey Boys' Club
Mr. John Shephard, Attorney and Former Head of American Bar Association

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Mr. Mark Levison, President, St. Louis
Bar Association

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GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Guests and Staff will be
escorted to Holding Room.

EVENT: ROUNDTABLE WITH ST. LOUIS YOUTH PROGRAM

- * Open Press Coverage (Beginning Only)
- * 30 Attendees
- * Photo Opportunity

2:35 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Board Room and
participates in Photo Opportunity.

2:45 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Photo Opportunity and
begins Roundtable.

3:00 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Roundtable and
proceeds to Holding Room.

THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room.

3:05 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and
proceeds to Multi-Purpose Room.

EVENT: "ASK DAN QUAYLE" WITH STUDENTS OF SUMMER JOBS FOR
ST. LOUIS YOUTH PROGRAM - STUDENT LAW JOBS TASK
FORCE

- * Open Press Coverage
- * 225 Attendees
- * Brief Remarks
- * Question and Answer Session

3:10 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Multi-Purpose Room,
proceeds to Center Floor and is seated.

3:30 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT begins Brief Remarks.

3:35 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks and begins
Questions and Answer Session.

3:55 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Question and Answer
Session and proceeds to Holding Room.

4:00 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room.

4:05 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and
proceeds to Activities Room.

EVENT: PRESS AVAILABILITY

- * Open Press Coverage

4:10 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Activities Room and
participates in Press Availability.

4:25 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Press Availability
and proceeds to motorcade for boarding.

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Proceed to motorcade for boarding.

MOTORCADE ASSIGNMENTS

Same as on arrival.

4:40 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Mathews-Dickey Boys' Club en route St. Louis Adams Mark.

Drive Time: 15 mins.

4:55 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives St. Louis Adams Mark and proceeds inside to Board Room 28.

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Guests and Staff will be escorted to Holding Room.

EVENT: ONE-ON-ONE TELEVISION INTERVIEW WITH DON MARSH,
KTVI-TV (ABC) Channel 2
* Live Television Coverage
* 2 Attendees

5:00 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Boardroom 28 and begins Interview.

THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Interview and remains seated.

EVENT: ONE-ON-ONE TELEVISION INTERVIEW WITH JULIUS
HUNTER, KMOV-TV (CBS) Channel 4
* Live Television Coverage
* 2 Attendees

5:05 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT begins Interview.

THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Interview and remains seated.

EVENT: ONE-ON-ONE TELEVISION INTERVIEW WITH RICK EDLUND,
KSDK-TV (NBC) Channel 5
* Live Television Coverage
* 2 Attendees

5:10 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT begins Interview.

5:15 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Interview and proceeds to Holding Room.

THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room.

WASHINGTON WORK/PRIVATE TIME: 10 mins.

5:25 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room and proceeds to Board Room 27.

EVENT: CALL-IN RADIO SHOW WITH KMOX-RADIO
* Live Radio Coverage
* 2 Attendees

5:30 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Board Room 27 and begins Interview.

6:00 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Interview and proceeds to Board Room 29.

EVENT: VICTORY '92 CO-CHAIRMEN MEETING
* Official Photographer Only
* 15 Attendees

6:05 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Board Room 29 and participates in Meeting.

6:25 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Roundtable and proceeds to Promenade A.

EVENT: VICTORY '92 VIP RECEPTION
* Official Photographer Only
* 150 Attendees
* Photo Opportunity

6:30 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Promenade A and participates in Photo Opportunity.

6:45 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT concludes Photo Opportunity and proceeds to Holding Room.

6:50 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Holding Room.

7:00 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT departs Holding Room, accompanied by Governor Ashcroft, and proceeds to off-stage announce position, Promenade Ballroom.

EVENT: VICTORY '92 "SALUTE TO GOVERNOR ASHCROFT"
FUNDRAISING DINNER
* Open Press Coverage
* 300 Attendees
* Remarks

7:05 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT proceeds onto dais and is seated.

Governor Ashcroft makes welcoming remarks and introduces THE VICE PRESIDENT.

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7:10 p.m. THE VICE PRESIDENT proceeds to podium and begins Remarks.

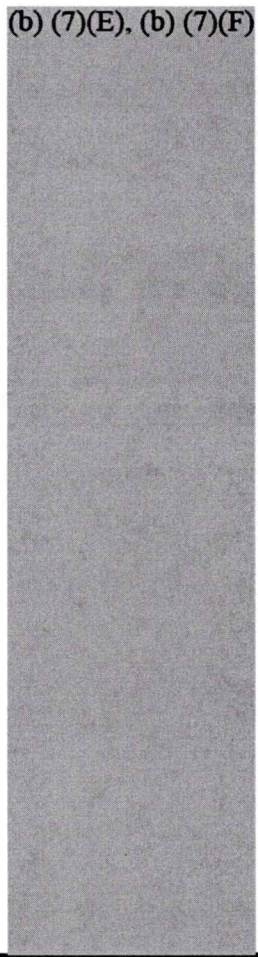
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GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

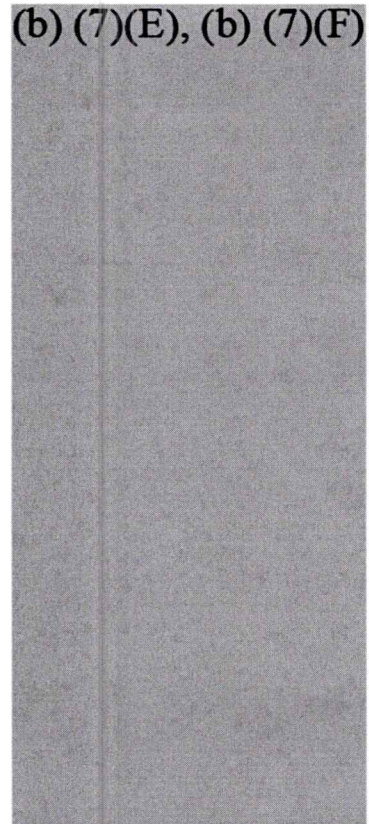
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7:35 p.m.

THE VICE PRESIDENT departs St. Louis Adams Mark en route Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

Drive Time: 20 mins.

7:55 p.m.

THE VICE PRESIDENT arrives Haith Ramp, Lambert-St. Louis International Airport and proceeds to Air Force Two for boarding.

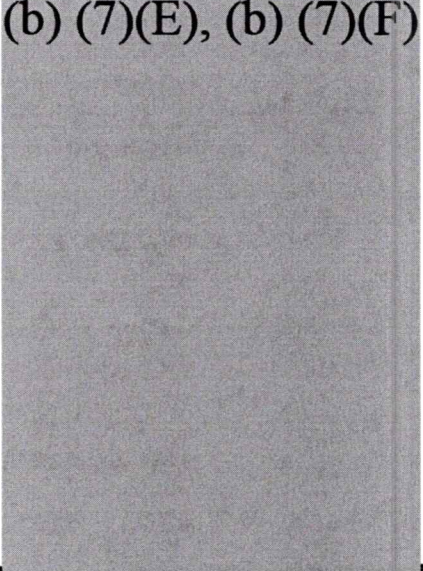
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GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Proceed to Air Force Two for boarding.

AIR FORCE TWO MANIFEST

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8:05 p.m.

AIR FORCE TWO departs St. Louis, Missouri en route Andrews Air Force Base.

Flight Time: 1 hr., 40 mins.
Time Change: + 1 hr.
Food Service: Dinner

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10:45 p.m. AIR FORCE TWO arrives Andrews Air Force Base.

THE VICE PRESIDENT deplanes and proceeds to Marine Two for boarding.

GUEST AND STAFF INSTRUCTIONS

Proceed to Marine Two for boarding.

MARINE TWO MANIFEST

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10:55 p.m. MARINE TWO departs Andrews Air Force Base en route Residence.

Flight Time: 10 mins.

11:05 p.m. MARINE TWO arrives Residence.

THE VICE PRESIDENT deplanes and proceeds inside.

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The '90s - A Decade of Great Change

Over the last 24 months we have witnessed a great shaking and dramatic power shifts globally and locally with

- The downfall of Romanian leaders
- The overthrow of Noriega
- The Washington D.C. crisis and the overthrow of its mayor
- The release of South African Mandela
- The fall of the Berlin Wall
- The defeat of Saddam Hussein in the Middle East War
- The shaking, overthrow and restoration of Gorbachev
- The shaking of national televangelists
- The Cincinnati school reform movement and the Buenger Commission report
- The first black mayor elected to city of Cincinnati
- The final overthrow of Gorbachev and the Soviet Union
- The financial shaking of the American economy

All of these events are just a beginning to great change coming to Greater Cincinnati.

New Wave 2000 is divinely being executed by God to trigger an unprecedented revolution in the

governments of men, the church and the people so that the living may know that God is yet in control. It crosses all racial, political, gender and religious lines. **New Wave 2000** is not for our destruction, but for our edification and salvation.

With **New Wave 2000** a new order of leadership will emerge in all facets of life in Greater Cincinnati: in city and county government, and in the pastoral, judicial, financial, and educational systems. Our neighborhoods and political communities, as well as our legal and medical profession will experience new directions. Great change will be seen in the U.S. Congressional and Senatorial districts and in both the Ohio House and Senate districts of the county.

New Wave 2000 is comprised of solution-oriented people from Greater Cincinnati who will find answers to problems such as:

- Rampant divorce rate
- Increased child abuse
- Rape and pornography
- Crime against property
- Killing of babies through abortions
- Illicit drug use

New Wave 2000 opposes all forms of racism, prejudice and bigotry. It is committed to the racial integration of Hamilton County, the ninth most racially segregated

county in the country (according to *U.S.A. Today*, Nov. 12, 1991). **New Wave 2000** echoes a philosophy of good government, strong national defense and an end to wasteful government spending. It promotes individual freedom and diversity.

New Wave 2000 is pro-family, pro-life, pro-business, and pro-education and promotes biblical morality and ethics. We believe:

- Fathers must exhibit leadership and responsibility both in society and in their homes by raising their children and helping their wives fulfil their divine role in the earth
- Educational alternatives must be available for our children
- Parents must become the first line teachers of their children
- Prayer must be returned to the home

You Can Promote New Wave 2000

How can YOU help promote **New Wave 2000**? The answer is simple. Constantly turn your heart toward our Creator God and don't fight the new wave of change. Talk about **New Wave 2000** and then act as a New Wave person in helping your family, your neighborhood, your friends and the citizens of Greater Cincinnati pursue and obtain happiness as they experience change.

Waves of Change Throughout History

For over 4,000 years God has brought waves of change after change. Men have rejected his change, but God always comes out the winner. For example, during Noah's time in 2165 B.C. we experienced a great flood because we refused to accept God's directed change.

Between A.D. 1 and A.D. 33 God's son was sent to Earth to affect change, yet he was rejected by people who did not want change, especially the religious leaders of that day. But change did occur and men and women went to another progressive level in history.

From A.D. 100 to 1991 history has demonstrated that God-directed change has always been for man's good to help us get back on track when we lose God as our focus, vision, and source.

New Wave 2000 is another wave of God's change as seen in history. The **New Wave 2000** Movement must not be confused with the New Age Movement or the secular humanism "New World Order" that kicks God off the throne and replaces man as God.

It's Time for a Change in
Greater Cincinnati

New Wave 2000

A great power shift is about to occur in Greater Cincinnati. **New Wave 2000** is a movement that will shake us out of our comfort zone and initiate in us a vision for excellence.

God Is Sovereign

This divine-directed power shift is going to shake institutions from their comfort zone as well. You'll witness radical reform in

- our financial institutions
- the pastoral systems and Cincinnati churches
- employment and business life

Our standard of living may rise or fall. Our homes, real estate and investments may not be secure!

Spiritual and civil rulers and leaders of governments and ministries may find themselves powerless as the shaking of nations occurs on a global and local level. **New Wave 2000** will cause positions and places to be shaken.

New Wave 2000 offers hope as we advance and grow together. **New Wave 2000** will usher in new opportunities in the following areas:

- Better health and health care
- Better relationship with our God
- Finances and employment opportunities
- Enjoyment of retirement and leisure time
- Higher education for our children
- Ownership of our homes and businesses

Call our public opinion poll *right now* at 681-3340 to register your opinion:

- ☐ Yes! I am in agreement with **New Wave 2000!**
- ☐ Yes, I agree with the majority of **New Wave 2000** and would like to register my support.
- ☐ No, I do not support **New Wave 2000.**

If you would like a colorful New Wave 2000 button that states *"It is time for change in Greater Cincinnati"* absolutely free, then please call 681-3340.

The Kingdome Church at Cincinnati
2129 North Bend Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45224
Contact Person: Charles E. Winburn, Jr.



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CINCINNATI, OHIO 45224

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Proposed Family Life Center Offers Holistic Help and Hope

Since my husband died, I'm so lonely. I can't take care of things anymore.

I'm going to have a baby. My boyfriend told me it was "my" problem.

I just lost my job. I don't want to go on welfare. Is there anybody to help middle-class folks?

My wife and I have been married for seven years, and it's not like it was at first. Where can we go for help in putting the charge back in our relationship?

The other kids are using crack and having sex. I'm scared of doing drugs and getting AIDS, but I don't want to be a wimp.

My job is good, but I wish I could meet with other adults who are examining how to balance business and family. Is there such a group?

The school called and said my son is a discipline problem. Will he join a gang?

We run out of food every month, then we fight and blame each other. We have so many problems. I don't know who can help us.

The Family Life Center is a holistic approach to meeting the needs of people in the '90s. Recognizing that social problems are interrelated, the **Family Life Center** offers a wide range of services from parenting classes to divorce recovery to free health clinics. The goal is to coordinate programs to help families become strong and self-sufficient.

The family is the basic core of society. It is in the family that our values and social education take shape. The **Family Life Center** will strengthen "healthy" families and offer invaluable assistance to those that are hurting or in transition. The Family Life Center is unique in that programs and services will be free and available to all people regardless of race, creed, color, religion, or income level.

Poverty, unraveling families, gang increase, faltering community support, growing racism, substance abuse, economic upheaval, and a deepening climate of fear are some of the concerns that face us in the troubled '90s. The **Family Life Center** will help men, women and children deal with all the complicated issues that impact our lives on a daily basis. The **Family Life Center** will address those concerns with programs and services.

Call 681-3340 for more information

Contact person: Charles E. Winburn, Director of Public Policy

Proposed Initiatives and Services

- **Life Goal Sessions** - helping individuals and families to establish life goals
- **Preparation for Childbirth and Infant Care** - guiding new parents through pregnancy and the days of early bonding
- **Parenting the Child Aged 2-12** - establishing groundwork and values and communication during the middle childhood years
- **Guiding the Adolescent to Adulthood** - Facing school problems, peer group pressure, drugs, and teenage sex ; dealing with discipline problems in the school and gang pressures
- **Ministry to the Unmarried** - providing fellowship for single adults and counseling regarding work, friendships, and sex
- **Marriage and Family Counseling** - building good marriages and strong families; conflict resolution; preventative divorce workshops
- **Divorce Recovery** - counseling and instruction with view toward reconciliation or remarriage
- **Health and Stress Management** - maintaining good health through exercise, education and nutrition; free clinics in areas such as blood pressure, mammograms, PMS, prostate exams, AIDS, and quitting smoking
- **Adult Education** - GED and college entrance preparation
- **Ministry to Hurting Women** - assisting the sexually or physically abused woman
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Since my husband died, I'm so lonely. I can't take care of things anymore.

I'm going to have a baby. My boyfriend told me it was "my" problem.

I just lost my job. I don't want to go on welfare. Is there anybody to help middle-class folks?

My wife and I have been married for seven years, and it's not like it was at first. Where can we go for help in putting the charge back in our relationship?

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The school called and said my son is a discipline problem. Will he join a gang?

We run out of food every month, then we fight and blame each other. We have so many problems. I don't know who can help us.

The Family Life Center is a holistic approach to meeting the needs of people in the '90s. Recognizing that social problems are interrelated, the **Family Life Center** offers a wide range of services from parenting classes to divorce recovery to free health clinics. The goal is to coordinate programs to help families become strong and self-sufficient.

The family is the basic core of society. It is in the family that our values and social education take shape. The **Family Life Center** will strengthen "healthy" families and offer invaluable assistance to those that are hurting or in transition. The Family Life Center is unique in that programs and services will be free and available to all people regardless of race, creed, color, religion, or income level.

Poverty, unraveling families, gang increase, faltering community support, growing racism, substance abuse, economic upheaval, and a deepening climate of fear are some of the concerns that face us in the troubled '90s. The **Family Life Center** will help men, women and children deal with all the complicated issues that impact our lives on a daily basis. The **Family Life Center** will address those concerns with programs and services.

Call 681-3340 for more information

Contact person: Charles E. Winburn, Director of Public Policy

Proposed Initiatives and Services

- **Life Goal Sessions** - helping individuals and families to establish life goals
- **Preparation for Childbirth and Infant Care** - guiding new parents through pregnancy and the days of early bonding
- **Parenting the Child Aged 2-12** - establishing groundwork and values and communication during the middle childhood years
- **Guiding the Adolescent to Adulthood** - Facing school problems, peer group pressure, drugs, and teenage sex ; dealing with discipline problems in the school and gang pressures
- **Ministry to the Unmarried** - providing fellowship for single adults and counseling regarding work, friendships, and sex
- **Marriage and Family Counseling** - building good marriages and strong families; conflict resolution; preventative divorce workshops
- **Divorce Recovery** - counseling and instruction with view toward reconciliation or remarriage
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1992 New Wave 2000 Celebration

Friday, March 13, 1992, 7:00 p.m.

Crest Hills Middle School

Master of Ceremonies.....	Mr. Richard David Vice-President Guardian Communications
Welcome.....	Mrs. Sandra Evans Parent
Invocation.....	Reverend Donald Tye Delegate from Walnut Hills
Acknowledgements of Dignitaries.....	Ms. Mamie D. Hall President, National Council of Negro Women, Inc. - Cincinnati Section
Introduction of the Founder of New Wave 2000, Charles E. Winburn.....	Mrs. Katrina Mundy Delegate from Finneytown
Brief Address by the Facilitator and Founder of the New Wave 2000 Movement in Cincinnati.....	Mr. Charles E. Winburn Delegate from College Hill
A Response to New Wave 2000 Each Speaker from one (1) to three (3) minutes.....	Mr. Richard David Master of Ceremonies
Introduction of Keynote Speaker.....	Mr. Charles E. Winburn
Keynote Speaker.....	The Honorable Ambassador J. Kenneth Blackwell United States Representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission
Presentation of Community Service Awards.....	Mr. Charles E. Winburn
*Certificates of Appreciation	Mr. Morris Williams
*Community Service Awards	Mr. Steven Reece
*State Service Award	Mr. William Spillers
Benediction.....	Nestor Stroude The Word of Truth Church Delegate from Forest Park
*New Wave 2000 Networking Reception.....	The Integrity Hall
*This is a time to meet new people, exchange business cards and develop future relationships and fellowships.	

NEW WAVE 2000 COMMITTEE

The response to New Wave 2000 has been overwhelming and tremendous, however, we have tried to demonstrate the spirit of excellence in carrying out the vision of this initiative. We may have left your name off of something inadvertently, or you may not have contacted us in time to have included you as a Speaker, Honoree or Participant.

However, please give us a chance to correct any of our mistakes by calling our New Wave 2000 Chairperson after the event.

Charles E. Winburn
New Wave 2000 Chairperson/County Coordinator
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BIOGRAPHY



AMBASSADOR J. KENNETH BLACKWELL

U.S. Representative to the
United Nations Commission on Human Rights

J. Kenneth Blackwell was appointed by President Bush February 19, 1991, to be the U.S. Representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission (UNHRC). Ambassador Blackwell is an independent public policy consultant and writer who has spent many years involved in national and international human rights matters. He is also a Senior Fellow at the Heritage Foundation in Washington and the Urban Morgan Institute for Human Rights, University of Cincinnati.

Since 1991, Ambassador Blackwell has also served as special adviser to the U.S. delegations to the UN Economic and Social Council, senior adviser to the U.S. delegation to the CSCE Conference on National Minorities, head of the U.S. observer delegation to the U.N. Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, head of the U.S. delegation to the first preparatory committee meeting for the 1993 World Conference on Human Rights, and senior adviser to the Moscow CSCE Conference on the Human Dimension and to the CSCE Meeting of Experts on Democratic Institutions. In addition, Ambassador Blackwell represents the Western countries on the UNHRC's Working Group on Situations, which reviews confidential complaints from individuals and non-governmental organizations regarding human rights abuses by governments.

Until 1990, Ambassador Blackwell was Deputy Under Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), responsible for the coordination of policies and programs with governors, mayors, county executives, and major public interest groups in the United States. Prior to HUD, Blackwell served for six terms on the Cincinnati City Council, including terms as Mayor, Vice-Mayor, and Chairman of the Council's Finance and Executive Committees. He was also a Vice President of Xavier University and a member of the University's education faculty, and in his 18 years at Xavier University worked on the development of several innovative educational and community service programs.

Ambassador Blackwell has traveled throughout the world as a lecturer and elections observer as well as a member of U.S. delegations: his responsibilities have taken him to France, the United Kingdom, Germany, China, the former Soviet Union, Zambia, Kenya, Israel, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, South Africa, Nicaragua, and El Salvador.

His educational achievements include Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from Xavier University; he served as a Fellow at Harvard University's School of Government, the Aspen Institute, and the Salzburg Seminar in Austria. He has received honorary degrees from Wilberforce University and Cincinnati Technical College.

Ambassador Blackwell is also the author of numerous articles and guest columns on domestic and foreign affairs issues.

Executive Summary

New Wave 2000

Conservative Initiative:

The Black Community

by Charles E. Winburn, M. Ed.

New Wave 2000 Conservative Initiative/The Black Community is a model for black Cincinnatians to help them re-examine their attitudes toward white America and toward themselves. This African-American component of New Wave 2000 serves as a model for change in our community.

There is a "new wave" of black leaders emerging who no longer blame or use white America as a scapegoat for all the problems of blacks. This new black leadership is challenging the black community to move from mediocrity to excellence by no longer seeking liberal answers but basic conservative solutions, and to thereby become more accountable and self-directing.

New Wave 2000 Conservative Initiative blends freedom with opportunity and combines legal equity and human ability. It is a movement that shakes the black community out of a welfare mentality into a work ethic by viewing equality as a responsibility as well as a right.

While intended to bring blacks up to parity with whites, liberal policies of the 1960-70s have been a great hindrance to self determination. During this era, billions of federal dollars were spent to eradicate poverty, yet today half of the black children live in families below the poverty level. As blacks regressed from their conservative principles which had held the black family and black community together, they pulled up the familiar anchors of family, church, and neighborhood.

We, as black Americans, can no longer use the excuse of historical slavery, racism, and systemic racism as a reason for abandoning our responsibilities. We can no longer blame or look to the welfare system, the schools, government or law enforcement agencies for the personnel and financial backing to fight our battles. The old civil rights movement must give way to a new movement of black economic strength.

By leaving the entire education of our children to the schools, we have failed to be the first-line teachers of our children. The so-called black church in America is no longer an institution that positively impacts family, education, business or neighborhoods. Once a bastion of strength, it has become a big disco and entertainment center.

New Wave 2000 Conservative Initiative seeks to espouse the five major components to help black Americans: family, schools, churches, businesses, and neighborhoods. New Wave 2000 promotes family and individual pride, a determination to excel, strong moral values, restoration of the so-called black church, the teaching of basic moral values in public schools, and the promotion of real economic development in the black community.

The Program: Self-Help

The family should play the greatest role in the life of a person. It is in the family that an individual develops self-esteem, loyalty, understanding, respect, commitment, and accountability. Black children must develop pride and self-esteem in themselves and in their race and culture.

Young black boys, sometimes referred to as an "endangered species," face a world of poverty, drugs, violence, and lack of positive male role models. Some sociologists predict that 70 percent of black boys now seven years old will be addicted to drug or alcohol, in jail or on parole, unemployed or dead within the next two decades. Young black boys should not be referred to as an endangered species; rather, they are our future hope.

Reformation of the black community must come from within, starting with the family, and primarily the father. Black fathers have abandoned their children at an alarming rate, fostering a pattern of neglect and irresponsibility. Themselves growing up with little or no fathering, they have a tendency to live in strife with other black males.

The lack of fathering has contributed significantly to the catastrophic plight of black males in America. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, black children in female-headed households are five times as likely to be poor. Two out of five children live in households headed by women. As a result of this dominated motherhood, males later in life may develop sexual confusion and mixed feelings about their roles as males.

The black family must be strengthened from within by giving men and women parenting skills. The Annual Cincinnati Black Family Reunion could expand its scope to provide workshops on marriage and family, the role of the father, mother and children.

Black Americans must take the responsibility for educating their children by functioning as their first-line teachers, making certain they master the basics. Black parents need to get involved in parent-teacher groups and local school boards and committees. Black parents must encourage excellence in academics and prepare their children for future employment, further education, and good citizenship.

Black youth must become literate and must finish school. Almost half of urban black teens are functionally illiterate. One-fifth of all black males drop out of high school, and in many cities, the dropout rate is 50 percent. Blacks, especially black men, need to be encouraged to go into education to offer positive role models to children. Education vouchers should be given consideration when they better suit an individual student's need and can be properly monitored. However, vouchers should not be funded with money earmarked for public elementary and secondary education.

Black Americans must move beyond having political power alone to coupling it with economic power. We must use our billion-dollar purchasing power by investing money back into black families, education, business and neighborhoods. If black Americans spent half of their purchasing power in the black business community, it would sustain most black businesses, generating profit margins and black employment. Unemployed blacks make up nearly one-fourth of the unemployed.

Black businesses cannot afford to continue to rely on minority set-aside programs. Illiterate and untrained workers will be left behind if the black community does not provide specialized training for students and underemployed adult workers. Black businesses should encourage joint ventures with major corporations, obtain franchises and distributorships, and cooperative business training for entrepreneurs. Blacks need to work toward obtaining foreign contracts in developing countries.

The black church must go back to its basic, conservative self-help principals and values. In the last four decades, the black church has spent too much effort raising money to build larger church facilities and to promote individuals. After disbanding conservative principles and teachings, family life deteriorated, while crime, illicit drug use, illegitimacy, and the divorce rate all increased. The black church needs to play a major role in helping our communities develop strategies that pull them together around important issues.

The black community should implement educational think tanks throughout its neighborhoods to address community problems. Ninety-five percent of crimes against blacks are committed by another black. We cannot use racial discrimination and the lack of economic opportunity as an excuse to justify black-on-black crime.

Today the values and built-in controls that existed prior to 1960 are mostly gone. We must develop cooperative crime-prevention plans with public and private institutions. Churches, the YMCA, and public agencies must work together with families and schools to foster respect and responsibility. By lifting our moral sanctions, we have acquiesced to sexual immorality which has resulted in a high rate of illegitimacy. We must challenge and confront destructive behaviors that are destroying our families and neighborhoods.

Conclusion: How Can You Help?

The media can help the black community by highlighting black fatherhood, the black family and black churches that make a difference in impacting family, business and neighborhoods. The Cincinnati Business Committee can help the black community by joining forces with black businesses, creating franchises and distributorships with black entrepreneurs, and targeting minority neighborhoods to provide venture capital, grants and loans to neighborhood groups.

Domestic courts can help by strengthening the bonds between black fathers and their children in the case of divorce or separation. Both parents should be required to attend intensive family counseling prior to the granting of a divorce. The courts should encourage black fathers to take legal custody of their children. Juvenile courts should require the parents or guardians of a child who has been adjudicated delinquent to take part in six weeks of family counseling, and when appropriate, to pay full restitution for the child's actions.

Welfare departments should work with churches to identify adoptive parents and foster homes. Education boards should continue to promote academic excellence while seeking solutions to reduce discipline problems. Police departments must find ways to reduce neighborhood crime, enlisting the aid of black churches and neighborhood groups.

The Black Male Coalition must continue its worthwhile work targeting black males. The Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) should develop cooperative outreach services with black churches and neighborhood organizations specifically aimed at black youth.

Closing: Stop Blaming, Start Accepting

The impact emphases must first be placed on families, schools, churches, businesses and neighborhoods. With that we have five-sixths of what we need to fight racism more aggressively. Therefore, racism can be the sixth impact emphasis and can be effectively challenged.

Black Americans can help themselves by, first, stop blaming whites, and, second, by stop rejecting their fellow blacks because of differences in opinions. We must learn to live together as Americans. Black Americans and white Americans must come to realize that our destiny, purpose and vision are tied together. We must come together as a nation of people and stop blaming each other.

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Biographical data on

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Charles E. Winburn is a product of the Cincinnati Public School System. He graduated from Hughes High School in 1969, and went on to earn an A.S. in community services from the University of Cincinnati, a B.S. in urban affairs and a masters in education from the same institution.

Mr. Winburn is a long standing advocate of the family and education. He has been active in community affairs for more than a decade. In 1980-82 he served as a special assistant for a local U.S. Congressman. In 82-83 he served with the United Appeal, and from 1983-91 he has been executive director on the State Employee Compensation Board. He also has served as Chief of Bureau of Residential Services for the Disabled. Currently Mr. Winburn is Deputy Director of the State Personnel for Southwest Ohio.

Mr. Winburn is the author of a book titled, *Ruling and Reigning in the '90s*. He hosts a five-day weekly radio show called "Crossover 91" on WTSJ. For almost five years he has been the pastor of the Kingdome Church at Cincinnati, which is planning to build a Family Life Center in April 1992 at its College Hill location.

Mr. Winburn is married to Coleen and the father of Charlene, Carlos and Roderick. Carlos and Roderick attend Cincinnati public schools.

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FATHERHOOD: THE KEY TO CHILDRENS' WEALTH & ABUNDANCE

by Rev. Charles E. Winburn

The Bible states according to Proverbs 13:22, A good man leaveth an inheritance to his children's children: and the wealth of the sinner is laid up for the just.

A good man leaves an inheritance to his children by fathering them. By fathering his children, the good man provides them an opportunity one day to walk in prosperity, wealth and abundance. The lack of fathering or no fathering at all leaves your children bankrupt for the future, with no prosperity, wealth or abundance.

The lack of fathering has contributed significantly to the catastrophic plight of Black and White males in America. The Black male especially has sired children, but has not effectively raised them to Christian maturity. Because of a lack of fathering, Black males especially are adversely affected in education, employment, the criminal justice system, health and the church.

The Black male problem is deeply rooted in the failure of Black fatherhood and the church. A father is by definition one who nourishes, protects and upholds the family by providing tender loving care to his children. Most Black males have not been benefactors of nourishment, protection and paternal support from their fathers or the church.

The absence of fathering may be a result of:

- lack of employment and/or financial resources
- divorce, separation or marital conflict and ill health
- overprioritizing career and job responsibilities
- irresponsibility
- lack of fathering skills due to not having a father or being fathered

The so-called Black church has also perpetuated this failure to father by not providing a ministry for promoting fatherhood and fathering skills, other than the annual Father's Day message. Many clergy have won the world, but lost their children because clergy-

men too often delegate the entire chore of raising the children to the mother.

According to the Bible, the responsibility for raising the children belongs to the fathers, not the mothers. However, with urbanization and the father working away from the home, fathers are too often physically and emotionally absent from their offspring. We have moved from a patriarchal to a matriarchal society, which has left the Black male in particular with little or no fathering. Children need both parents, but the divine order is that fathers take their rightful place in the home by providing headship, mentoring, leadership and values. Proverbs 22:6, Train up a child in the way he should go: and when his is old, he will not depart from it.

Mothering is essential, but when fathers shift their share of responsibilities to the mothers, the sons frequently develop a twisted view of their roles as males. As a result of this dominated motherhood, males later in life may develop sexual confusion and mixed feelings about their roles as males.

According to a study cited by James Dobson*, middle class fathers spend about 37 seconds per day with their children, totalling 2.7 encounters daily, lasting 10-15 seconds in each encounter. Additional shocking statistics reveal that small children watch 30-50 hours of television per week. We see, based on this information, that television is raising our children.

Nine out of ten Black males whom I counsel have never been fathered. They may have had a natural father in their presence, but they were never fathered. Through many counseling sessions, I have noticed that even when there is a father in the home, many children - especially the males - are crying out to be fathered.

There is a hardness among Black males because of the lack of fathering, and they carry this feeling into marriage as it relates to treatment of their wives and children. This hardness continues to perpetuate itself over and over in generations of Black families.

When we fail to father our children, they are left prey to hustlers, pimps, gang leaders and streetmen

who rush in with their set of values and lifestyles. But when men begin to father their children by raising them, we can expect strong, proud disciplined, gifted and loyal children.

The future of the Black family is in jeopardy because of the erosion of fatherhood and the diminished influence of the so-called Black church on the family. The Black church must fill the void by becoming a surrogate father to the nation of Black people. The Black church must be a nourisher, protector and upholder of the future. Regretfully, the Black church has not only failed to nourish and protect, but has failed to stabilize the Black family as a whole.

The Black church is the largest corporation in the Black community. It has the largest gathering and assembly of people at any given time, yet it fails to significantly influence and encourage systematic fatherhood training among its membership. In other words, the Black church and Black community have no comprehensive or cooperative training for the promotion of fatherhood and family.

We can no longer use the excuse of historical slavery or racism as a reason for abandoning our responsibility to father our children. We can no longer look to or blame the welfare system. Schools, government and law enforcement agencies can provide personnel and financial support to sustain a family. But only men fulfilling their natural role as fathers or acting as surrogate fathers can effectively lead young males into social and emotional maturity.

Every church in American, both majority and minority congregations, must develop an Operation Fatherhood ministry. An Operation Fatherhood ministry must work to train and develop surrogate fathers as mentors and role models for Black males who have not received fathering or who have not had a father present in the home. A surrogate is one who takes the place of. Insofar as it is possible, the surrogate father will provide the missing link between a natural father and a son. These surrogate fathers should work with Black and White males by sharing Christian values, account

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Fatherhood

ability, personal hygiene and sex education as well as spiritual awareness in the word of God. Operation Fatherhood must work in helping to turn the hearts of the fathers toward their sons and the hearts of the sons toward their fathers. Malachi 4:6, And he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers,...

Our children can have prosperity, wealth and abundance in the future if we father them.

* James C Dobson, Straight Talk to Men and Their Wives (Word Book, 1984)

Charles E Winburn, Jr., is the senior local ruling Elder at the Kingdom Church at Cincinnati/Ridgeacres Christian Center, Inc., and President of the Operation Fatherhood Campaign War on Teenage Drug Abuse, located at 2129 North Bend Road, P O Box 24K, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224. Charles E Winburn, Jr., is also author of the book "Ruling and Reigning in the '90's". (513) 681-3340/1-800-228-7853. ▲



Blackwell to be New Wave 2000 Keynote Speaker



J. Kenneth Blackwell kick off celebration and honoree's reception was announced by the Kingdome Church and citizens from the Greater Cincinnati area. The event will be held from 7 to 9pm at Integrity Hall, 2081 Seymour Ave. in Cincinnati.

Ambassador J. Kenneth Blackwell, United States Representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, will be the keynote speaker for the cross-ethnic movement that encourages the citizens of Greater

A diverse representation of people will come together March 13, 1992, as New Wave 2000 begins an eight-year movement toward the year 2000. The New Wave 2000



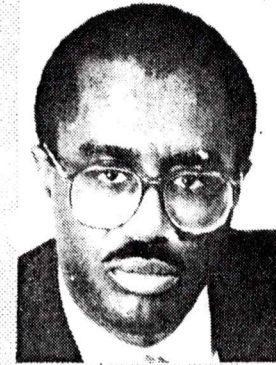
Dr. and Mrs. Wilke

Wave 2000 is "It's Time For A Change in Greater Cincinnati." According to Charles E. Winburn, New Wave 2000 County Coordinator, change is sweeping the country and drawing people to become part of a movement that deals with it in a positive way that will improve their lives and that of the community.

Four outstanding local citizens will receive the New Wave 2000 Community

Cincinnati to join together to find solutions and create positive change. The goal is to unite solution-oriented people as they strive for success in every sphere of life.

The theme of New



Charles E. Winburn

also address the representation of diverse ethnic groups.

Charles E. Winburn, Director of Public Policy at the Kingdome Church in Cincinnati, will serve as this year's chairperson for New Wave 2000. The event is open to the public and there will be a complimentary buffet following the presentations. To make reservations, please call 681-3340.

Service Award, the highest honor possible. Twenty-five other persons will receive a certificate of appreciation for their outstanding work in Greater Cincinnati. A selection of community leaders will

Why Are So Many People Planning to Attend New Wave 2000 Celebration and Honoree's Reception?



Citizens from the Greater Cincinnati area invite you and your guest to the

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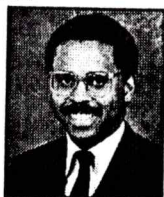
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Charles E. Winburn
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New Wave 2000 Community Service Award Recipients



Dr. & Mrs. John C.
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New Wave 2000 is a cross-ethnic movement that will encourage the citizens of Greater Cincinnati to join together to find solutions and create positive changes. The goal is to unite solution-oriented people as they strive for success in every sphere of life as we move toward year 2000.

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A Partial List of New Wave 2000 Honoree's



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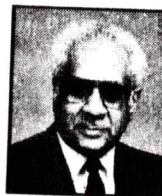
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Charles E. Winburn (Senior Elder at The Kingdom Church)

"I plan to help promote and create a New Wave 2000 Movement in Cincinnati that will target 100,000 Cincinnatians, helping them to change and improve their lives in 1992."

The Cincinnati Post, Monday, February 17, 1992

Black leaders may oppose term-limits fight

by Sharon Moloney
Post staff reporter

Some members of the black community are dismayed at the thought that Democrats may mount a legal challenge to Cincinnati City Council term limits approved in the November election by voters.

They believe that term limits, by eliminating at least four City Council veterans, would provide an opportunity for minorities to be elected to council. The Rev. Charles E. Winburn, pastor of the Kingdom Church in College Hill and a Democrat, said black community members have been

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talking to Democratic leaders about the potential lawsuit and may publicly oppose it.

Rev. Winburn said those opposed to filing such a suit contend "the Democrats are simply trying to retain the white males on council" at the expense of new, minority candidates. A compromise to keep term limits — but modify language to ex-

empt present council members — would still protect white males, Rev. Winburn said.

The four who would lose their council jobs in 1993 under term limits are Democrats David Mann, Peter Strauss and John Mirlisena and Republican Guy Guckenberger. In addition, Rev. Winburn complains, City Council still refuses to seriously consider any new election method — such as a division of the city into districts — that might increase minority representation.

Some Democrats contend Rev. Winburn is only interested in running for council himself.

No lawsuit has been filed, although some insiders say it could be at any time.

Forget a term-limits lawsuit

BY CHARLES E. WINBURN
Guest Columnist

In November, 1991, Cincinnati voters cast their ballots in favor of term limits for city council members. The percentage in this mandate was 59% to 41% and certified by the city solicitor. Why, today, is there threat of a lawsuit to overturn the voters' decision?

At worst, I believe it is a case of manipulation for self-serving purposes. At best, it is a callous disregard for Cincinnati voters. Term limitation for the city council was the subject of much debate and discussion, as well as extensive TV advertising. It did not "slip by." Through their votes, last fall voters stated it's time for a change in Cincinnati in relation to city council.

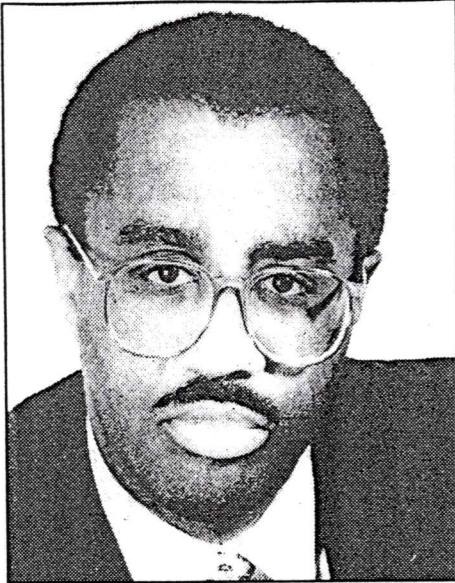
Unhappy voters

There has been a great cry throughout America as voter displeasure with government's inaction at all levels has reached new heights. The American voters are tired of the same old antiquated system that has helped promote lifetime careers for the very incumbents who put public policy and service at a low priority.

I do not feel this is the case for incumbents David Mann, Guy Guckenberger, John Mirlisena and Peter Strauss, who have always demonstrated their desire to help the public. However, Americans are generally fed up with the old status quo, which has failed to offer life-changing answers. With the influx of new leadership comes creative thinking, much of which may not work, but still, energetic new ideas are essential to growth.

In "The Case for Limiting Congressional Terms" (*Heritage Lectures*), Mark Liedl states the most important thing we need are legislators inexperienced in the ways of government, people who can make government make sense to the ordinary person.

He says, "The whole notion of the



Charles E. Winburn
... the voters have spoken

'experience' argument is an elitist one resting on the premise that the definition of good government is one which is totally incomprehensible to normal people. It is just the opposite."

In the case of Cincinnati City Council, it is important to separate the system from the personalities. Voters have chosen to change the system, while at the same time choosing to return the four incumbents. It is an issue of public policy, not personalities. Voters want the option of choice at their disposal.

There are some serious discussions occurring among blacks. Should the black community support a lawsuit that would tamper with or overturn term limits? Of paramount concern to blacks is the effects term limits will have on minority representation on the council in 1993. Critics of term limitation are accused of trying to turn back the clocks of progress by keeping large numbers of African-Americans and other minorities from running for city council in 1993.

The fact remains that the voters have spoken. Why challenge voter credibility? The voters decided to free up four seats. They had to start somewhere.

No one wants to be forced to retire and I hope when my time comes someone offers me a hand rather than a foot. In my opinion, the experience of the incumbents might be far better utilized in another area of public service. One of the things I love about America is our system of choice and constant flux rather than stagnation.

If a lawsuit is filed, I believe it will cause greater strife and polarization in our community, accelerating racism which is ready at all times to thrust forth its ugly head. I believe a lawsuit would also create a continuing platform for manipulation for political purposes rather than the good of the populace. It would stifle the change and reform that is constantly needed in a metropolitan area to keep pace with a changing world. Furthermore, it would cost taxpayers hard-earned money to defend a lawsuit against themselves, wasting money, time and effort.

Insult to voters

Moreover, a lawsuit is an insult to the voters. Why should taxpayers have to defend what they have decided? Such legal action sends a message to voters that their opinion doesn't count, that maybe our legal system manipulates our electoral system. Checks and balances are part of the American way, but manipulation of the system for political gain is not what America is all about.

Let's move on with change in Cincinnati. The voters have spoken. They must have the final word.

Charles E. Winburn is director of public policy at the Kingdome Church of Cincinnati and founder of New Wave 2000.

Jackson: Teach kids now or pay later

By Michael D. Clark
Post staff reporter

The Rev. Jesse Jackson stumped for Cincinnati's proposed property tax increase today by telling levy supporters that it is a "moral imperative" to fund public education and a necessity to remain globally competitive.

"America's economic security is tied in with its commitment to educating its children," Jackson told an audience of almost 300 at Integrity Hall in Bond Hill.

The hall doubles a campaign office for Cincinnati Public Schools' 9.83-mill levy or Issue 7 on Tuesday's ballot.

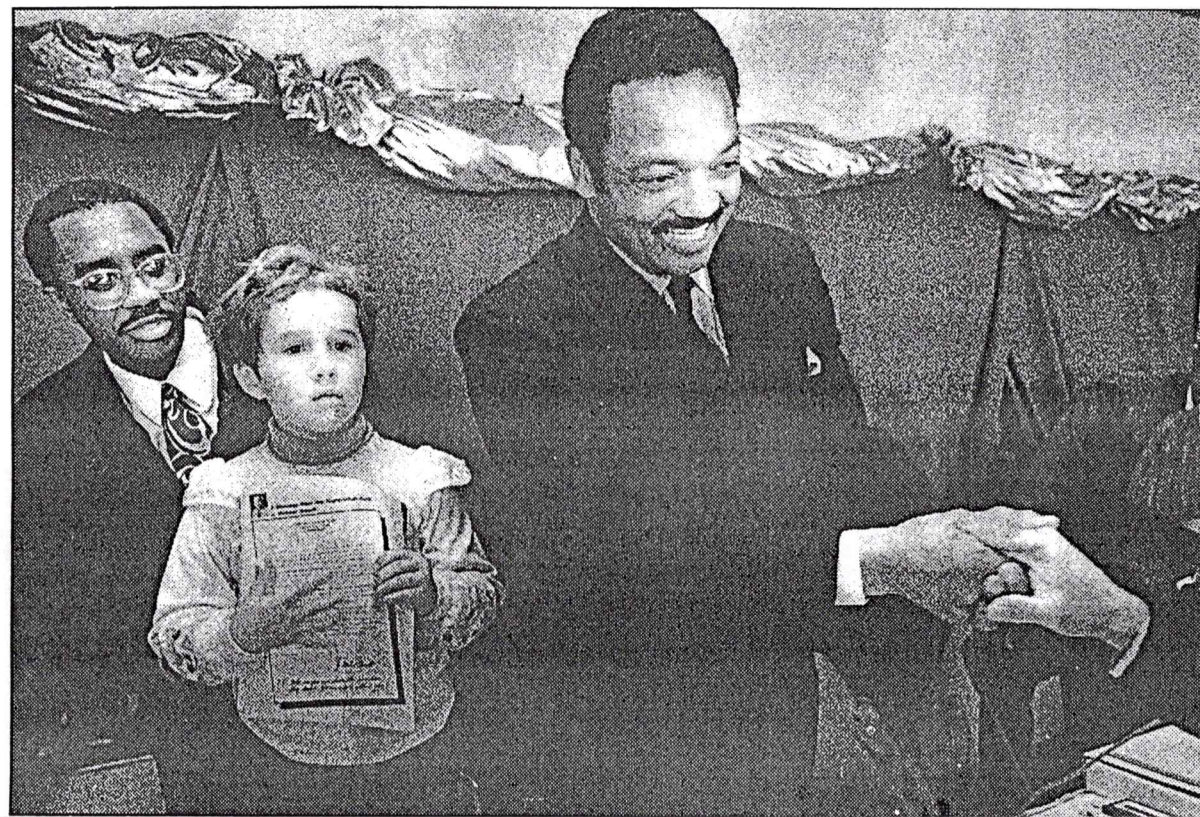
"Education is America's key to international competition," said Jackson, a two-time presidential candidate and longtime civil rights leader. He announced Saturday that he would not seek the presidency in '92.

"The world will be controlled by those whose minds are most developed," said Jackson, who criticized America's relatively low funding of public schools in comparison to Japan. "We spend less and get less."

Moreover, he said, money spent on public education is always less than that needed later to incarcerate those who are uneducated and have turned to crime.

"You can either fund for Yale or jail," he said. "Building jails while closing schools is immoral."

Jackson also criticized those



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The Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, campaigns for the Cincinnati Public Schools' proposed 9.83-mill property tax increase during a breakfast today at Integrity

Hall in Bond Hill. The Rev. Charles Windburn and Elizabeth Rhoads, daughter of pro-levy campaign manager Brewster Rhoads, wait to greet Jackson.

who label America's youth a future concern while ignoring their immediate needs.

"Our children are not just our future — quit saying that — they are our right now," he said.

The quick-stop campaigning

for a school levy was unique this fall for Jackson, said Frank Watkins, coordinator for the National Rainbow Coalition DC Statehood Campaign. Watkins said Jackson's appearance in Cincinnati was due to the presidential campaign support of In-

tegrity Hall owner Steve Reece, a businessman and community activist who paid Jackson's expenses for the visit.

Jackson had to cancel an appearance at Woodward High School today to appear in Connecticut, said Watkins.

But levy campaign officials were ecstatic that they snagged the nationally known Jackson for their last-minute election efforts. The district hopes the levy will help stave off a projected budget deficit of \$46.6 million.

"This is a major shot in the arm," said Superintendent Michael Brandt.

Brewster Rhoads, campaign manager for Cincinnati's Active to Save Education, said he and the pro-levy group's 3,000 volunteers are in overdrive on the day before the election.

"The accelerator pedal is to the floor," Rhoads said.

Jan Leslie, community coordinator for the district, said volunteers spent the weekend making thousands of calls and mailing pro-levy postcards, which now total more than 20,000.

CASE plans to promote Issue 7 during today's rush hour traffic by posting "human billboards" around the city. Almost 4,000 pro-levy supporters, carrying placards calling for a yes vote on the tax increase, are expected to line various streets, Rhoads said.

But Blake Baird, president of Citizens for Educational Diversity, an anti-tax increase group, said Jackson's visit is "an example of how desperate they are in the absence of true reasons to pass this levy."

"Jackson is the ultimate grand-stander of a desperate group of pro-levy people," Baird said.



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Pastor praises 'mini-district' plan

By David Holthaus
Post staff reporter

In one of the first written responses to the Buenger Commission's sweeping report on the Cincinnati Public Schools, a pastor of a College Hill church has praised the report's recommendation that a pilot "mini-district" be created to test the commission's proposals.

The Rev. Charles Winburn's praise for the report comes with a recommendation he said will be welcomed by many blacks. Winburn recommends that the pilot district include at least three or four poor-achieving schools. He said the inclusion of such schools will ensure that predominantly black schools will be represented in the mini-district.

"How can the black community benefit from this?" Rev. Winburn asked.

He said there's a fear in the black community that the pilot district, if implemented, would be composed of

high-achieving white schools. To avoid that, he suggests including several schools where students don't achieve well on test scores and other measures of performance.

"You won't have a true pilot if you don't include a greater mix like that," he said.

The pilot mini-district is part of a larger proposal contained in the Buenger report, calling for the entire school district to be splintered into nine, neighborhood-oriented management districts, with each containing high schools, elementary, middle and junior high schools.

The Buenger Commission proposed that the pilot district seek a special exemption from state laws and regulations governing public education so it can be free to

experiment.

Rev. Winburn recommends that the schools not be chosen from the eight schools classified as low-achieving schools under the school desegregation agreement known as the Bronson agreement. Those schools are already receiving special services and support under the terms of the desegregation agreement, he said.

Also, Rev. Winburn said schools receiving significant services from the Cincinnati Youth Collaborative should be exempted from the pilot district.

"This would eliminate duplication of services," he said.

Cincinnati Board of Education member Anne Power said she welcomed Winburn's proposal. Without commenting specifically on his recommendations, she called the report positive.

"It's not a confrontational report," said Ms. Power.



Charles
Winburn

Black community demands input on Buenger plans

By David Holthaus
and Dan Horn
Post staff reporters

The Buenger Commission's critical report on the Cincinnati Public Schools is getting mixed reviews from the city's black community.

While praising the commission for recommending dramatic cuts in the district's bureaucracy, some black leaders fear school officials might rubber stamp the report without getting input from residents.

"What they've done with the report is beautiful," said Eric Ellis, vice president of the Black Male Coalition. "But I think you can be critical if they foolishly think they can go directly to implementation."

Ellis said district officials should take the time to discuss the commission's findings with residents before

adopting the sweeping changes the report suggests.

Some warned that the school administration risks alienating black residents if it fails to consult with them about the future of the predominantly black school district.

"I think there is a perception that (Buenger Commission) didn't get enough input in the report," said Ralph Jackson, a vice president with the Cincinnati Federation of Teachers.

Ellis called the report a "tremendous goal" for the district but said school leaders should remember that it reflects the views of the Cincinnati Business Committee, a group of powerful, white executives.

"We need more feedback from other groups," Ellis said.

Jackson said one glaring omission in the report is its failure to recognize the

costs associated with the district's voluntary desegregation agreement. The desegregation effort has drained money from maintenance and prevented the purchase of computers and other equipment the report said is urgently needed.

The commission, headed by Fifth Third Bankcorp Chairman Clement L. Buenger, urged the district to spend \$141 million to upgrade equipment and build five new schools.

The commission's report has won praise from administrators and school board members who have pledged to take quick action on the report.

Board Member Virginia Griffin plans to introduce a resolution at tonight's meeting asking the administration to begin immediately implementing the report's recommendations.

Meanwhile, in one of the first written responses to the commission's report,

Rev. Charles Winburn of College Hill praised its recommendation that a pilot "mini-district" be created to test the commission's proposals.

In his response, Rev. Winburn, pastor of the Kingdome Church of Cincinnati, recommended that the pilot district include at least three or four low-achieving schools.

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Tonight: Fresh start for schools?

By Michael D. Clark
Post staff reporter

Five days ago, Greater Cincinnati business executives unveiled a scathing study of Cincinnati Public Schools.

Tonight, the Cincinnati Board of Education will take its first official steps toward responding to the Buenger Commission study.

"This is absolutely a very crucial meeting with all the public attention now focused on the Buenger report," said school Superintendent Michael Brandt. "They (the public) want to see a strong response that this will not sit on a shelf for five years."

The board will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. in the school system's downtown headquarters, 230 E. Ninth St. A majority of the seven-member board is expected to endorse the commission's call to restructure the school system.

The study called for scaling back the district's "quagmire" of central bureaucracy to one resembling a private corporation and recommended numerous

cost-saving strategies. The study called for school-based management and a modernization of the district's information systems.

The report, although generally well received by teachers and parents, is getting mixed reviews from the black community.

While praising the commission for recommending dramatic cuts in the district's bureaucracy, some local activists fear school officials may rubber stamp the report without adequate input from residents.

A controversial tax levy is on the November ballot and the 51,000-student school system is running out of time. The district must persuade the same voters who rejected last year's property tax increase of 7.21 mills to approve a larger one of 9.83-mills.

The Cincinnati Business Committee, which sponsored the Buenger study, has called for the board to act quickly and decisively — citing the need to win voter confidence before the first Tuesday in November.

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The man in charge of the district's levy campaign agrees.

"The ball is in their court," said Brewster Rhoads, campaign manager for Cincinnati's Active to Save Education, referring to the board. "It's their time to move on this."

Without approval of a property tax increase, the district faces a projected budget deficit of \$49.8 million, the largest in the school system's history.

This comes after last school year's deficit of \$27.2 million and the \$30 million school loan — largest in state history — obtained by the district. The loan forced district officials to cut personnel and programs over

the next two school years.

Buenger Commission officials are hammering home that voters will not approve a tax increase if the school board doesn't move quickly to send a signal of action to a skeptical public.

The fate of the district's 9.83-mill tax increase and the Buenger study are "intermingled," said Brandt. He predicts the board will pass a resolution of cooperation to be introduced by board member Virginia Griffin and co-sponsored by at least three other board members.

Jan Leslie, school community coordinator for the district, said "people will expect to see some action," by the school board.

"The official response will be important," said Ms. Leslie. She added that the comprehensive Buenger study marks "an in-

Washington Park school off Buenger hit list

Post staff report

The Buenger Commission report made a mistake last week when it recommended closing Washington Park Elementary School in Over-the-Rhine.

A spokesman for the Cincinnati Business Committee, which organized the commission's review of the city's public schools, said Washington Park should not have appeared on a list

of five school buildings the commission suggested closing.

Ron Roberts, the committee's executive director, said a different school was supposed to be on the list. He said he would not name the school until the commission double-checks its estimates of repair and maintenance costs.

The buildings were targeted by the commission because they are among the oldest and most run down in the system.

credible opportunity to start fresh" for the troubled district, plagued by stagnant and declining student test scores.

"It gives us third-party credibility," she said of the report's emphasis that district reform

will be greatly hampered by a levy defeat. "It gives us validity."

At least four members of the seven-member board have agreed to support a resolution tonight calling for administrators to accept the commission's

report and begin overhauling the district's power structure.

Virginia Rhodes, who will co-sponsor the resolution, said fellow board members William Seitz and Anne Power have asked that their names be at-

tached as co-sponsors.

Board member Charles Hughes said he had not seen Ms. Griffin's resolution but indicated he would favor any proposal that speeds the implementation of the commission's suggestions.

But School Board President Robert Braddock said such a resolution would be premature until some type of public forum is held to find out what residents think about the report.

"It's like rolling down a hill," Braddock said of Ms. Griffin's resolution. "Some of the changes in the report are long overdue. But I think as a school board that's pledged to be open, we have to go to the community first."

Post staff reporter Dan Horn contributed to this report.

New Wave 2000: Re-examining the Attitude of Black Americans

New Wave 2000 Conservative Initiative. The Black Community is a proposal for black Cincinnatians to help them re-examine their attitudes toward white America and toward themselves. There is a "new wave" of black leaders emerging who no longer blame or use white America as a scapegoat for all the problems of blacks. This new black leadership is challenging the black community to move from mediocrity to excellence by no longer seeking just liberal answers, but basic conservative solutions, and to thereby become more accountable and self-directing.

New wave 2000 Conservative Initiative blends freedom with opportunity and combines legal equity and human ability. It is a movement that shakes the black community out of a welfare mentality into a work ethic by viewing equality as a responsibility as well as a right.

By leaving the entire education of our children to the schools, we have failed to be the first-line teachers of our children. The so-called black church in America is no longer an institution that positively impacts family, education, business or neighborhoods. Once a bastion of strength, it has become a problem to incorporate freedom for our communities.

New Wave 2000 seeks to espouse the five major components to help black Americans: family, schools, churches, businesses, and neighborhoods. It promotes family and individual pride, a determination to excel, strong moral



Charles E. Winburn, M.Ed

values, restoration of the so-called black church, the teaching of basic moral values in public schools, and the promotion of real economic development in the black community.

*The family should play the greatest role in the life of a person. It is from the family that an individual develops self-esteem, loyalty, understanding, respect, commitment, and accountability.

*Black Americans must take the responsibility for educating their children by functioning as their first-line teachers, making certain they master the basics. Black parents must encourage excellence

in academics and prepare their children for future employment, further education, and good citizenship.

*Black Americans must move beyond having political power alone to coupling it with economic power. We must use our billion-dollar purchasing power by investing money back into black families, education, business and neighborhoods. If black Americans spent half of their purchasing power in the black business community, it would sustain most black businesses, generating profit margins and black employment. Unemployed blacks make up nearly one-fourth of the unemployed.

*The black church must go back to its basic, conservative self-help principles and values. In the last four decades the black church has spent too much raising money and promoting individuals. After disbanding conservative principles and teachings, family life deteriorated, while crime, illicit drug use, illegitimacy, and the divorce rate increased.

*The black community should implement educational think tanks throughout its neighborhoods to address community problems. Ninety-five percent of crimes against blacks are committed by other blacks. We cannot use racial discrimination and the lack of economic opportunity as an excuse to justify black-on-black crime.

STOP BLAMING, START ACCEPTING.

Black Americans can help themselves by, first, stop blaming whites, and, second, by stop rejecting their fellow blacks because of differences in opinions. We must learn to live together as Americans. Black Americans and White Americans must come to realize that our destiny, purpose, and vision are tied together.

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The creation of the mini-districts, outlined by the Buenger Commission report released in September, is designed to allow officials to attack the bureaucratic and other problems that are plaguing the district.

Brandt said the mini-districts are a significant step toward implementing the recommendations of the Buenger Commission, a panel of business leaders headed by Fifth Third Bancorp Chairman Clement Buenger.

Brandt said the mini-districts, each of which will have seven to 10 schools, will "enable us to manage right to the level of our students in the schools, rather than through the bureaucracy of the central office."

Some black leaders had previously expressed unhappiness with what they called blacks' exclusion from the design of the Buenger report.

But the mini-districts' attention to racial balance won praise Thursday from school board member Lynwood Battle, who is black.

"The diversification was obvious," Battle said. Four of the

nine administrators chosen to lead the mini-districts are black.

Battle also praised Brandt's efforts in creating the new school system. "He is being true to the spirit of reform," Battle said.

The Rev. Charles Winburn, who was the first black citizen to respond in writing to the sweeping Buenger report, called the school system's latest reform "a real good diverse plan."

He predicted the districts will have a better handle on discipline problems under the mini-district plan.

"By decentralizing it, each mini-district leader will be able to target the problem," Winburn said.

Board member Robert Braddock expressed dissatisfaction that centered not on the new alignment but on what he calls his exclusion from the development process led by Brandt.

Braddock said he should have had, as a publicly elected board member, more input into the mini-district structure.

"It's poor planning. Why do I have to find out about this from a press conference?" Braddock asked.

Fellow board member Virginia Rhodes said every board member had ample opportunity

to work with district administrators in creating the plan.

The seven-school pilot mini-district is designed around Woodward, which Brandt led as principal before being promoted to superintendent in July.

The district includes Woodward's feeder system of elementary and junior high schools in Bond Hill, Pleasant Ridge and Golf Manor.

The pilot mini-district will have kindergarten to 12th grade and will be run as an experiment in urban public education.

Brandt said the mini-districts will help the public school system — of 51,000 students and more than 6,000 employees — solve the problems of declining and stagnant student test scores, a rising dropout rate and increasing violence.

The principals chosen for the nine mini-districts, and their current schools, are:

James Gum, Hartwell Spanish Bilingual; Catherine Swami, Kilgour; Gwendolyn Robinson, Cincinnati Bilingual Academy; Rosa Blackwell, Hughes Center.

Also, Gwendolyn Walton, Woodford Primary IGE; Raymond Smith, Roberts Paideia; John Schroder, Aiken High School and Jerry Boyle, College Hill Fundamental Academy.

The Kingdom of God: Shaking of the Races in the '90s

by Charles E. Winburn

The Hoods of the Klu Klux Klan

Our great city of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently experienced a very ugly public situation when the Klu Klux Klan erected a 10-foot wooden cross on Fountain Square. The Klansmen also read the Holy Bible - all in the name of Jesus. Beneath the hood over their heads, the faces of the Klansmen could be partially seen.

Later, on my way to Chicago, I looked—and in the spirit realm—saw holy men and women, similar to the Klan, also proclaiming the name of Jesus, and also wearing hoods. Similar to the Klan, these holy men and women were wearing **spiritual hoods**, hoods of racism.

Men and women who proclaimed to love their brethren were hiding in the spirit realm. They were hiding behind the prophets' mantel, denominationalism, sectarianism, independent ministries, and para-church ministries. They were hiding mainly in the charismatic and Pentecostal churches of America. They are men and women of God who we respect and know. As I looked, I saw they had a form of godliness, yet denied the power of God to deliver them from this thing.

take someone's word just because they say they are not a racist.

This thing we call racism is generational and started in us way before we are even born.

God is exposing all of our hearts in the '90s, just as we have been corrected during the Swaggert and Baker days of the '80s. God is going to bring instruction, correction and rebuke again during the '90s regarding racism within the church and the church's denial of it.

Spiritual Hoods of Racism

A lot of people, **black and white**, are walking around in the natural not knowing they are wearing spiritual hoods of racism on their heads. We can't see this thing of racism in the natural because it is covered up and spiritualized so well with certain niceties and complexities. But when we put on our spiritual glasses and look a second or third time, in the unseen realm of the spirit, we can detect and identify the racism which beats in the hearts of those who with their mouths eloquently ignore and deny their racism. You cannot

The Mystery of Iniquity

A mystery is something that is hidden from us. Racism is also the mystery of iniquity. *But your iniquities have separated you from your God; your sins have hidden his face from you, so that he will not hear. For your hands are stained with blood, your fingers with guilt. Your lips have spoken lies, and your tongue mutters wicked things (Isaiah 59:2-3).* The mystery of iniquity works in our lives until the spirit of someone corrects us about it. Because it becomes so much a part of us, the

Charles E. Winburn is a local Elder at the Kingdome Church at Cincinnati/Ridgeacres Christian Center. This prophetic message was delivered in part on December 17, 1990. Winburn is the author of the book, *Ruling and Reigning in the '90s*. Since its publication, Winburn says that God has given him more clarity on the race issue in which he shares some information on racism relative to same.

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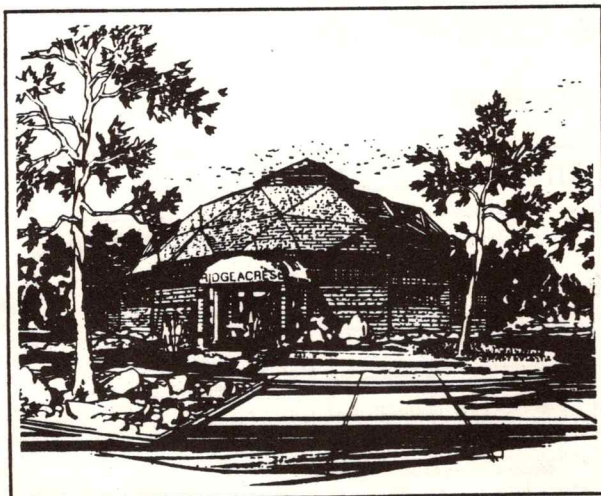
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Roundtable believes the family was the cornerstone in building this great nation. We all must work to restore family values and high community standards to the forefront of the public policy debate.

Southwestern Ohio Roundtable encourages responsible citizenship. Information, education and involvement in the electoral process births responsible citizenship.

Each election Southwestern Ohio Roundtable produces and distributes thousands of **Voter Guides**. These guides are non-partisan and include information on elected officials from every office from President to local school board members. **Voter registration** is conducted each election to register thousands of citizens to vote as well.

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opportunity!

We have recognized the opportunities, let us take a moment to visit the realities of change. Carl Glickman, a noted educational scholar, consistently states, "Everyone wants to go to heaven but nobody wants to die." Let us face the truth in this statement. We know and we have experienced that change does involve conflict and disagreement and not only is it inevitable but fundamental to successful change. Therefore, we know that change is frustrating, discouraging business. It is also safe to assume that people need pressure to change (even in directions that they desire). The release of this pressure to change can only come under conditions which allow people to react, to form their own position, to interact with other people trying to change and to obtain assistance. This is what we are about tonight! We are forming a human network of assistance, for reaction, for exchanging! We also know that no amount of knowledge will ever make it totally clear what action should be taken. This is the reason that we have OTHERS!

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The Kingdome Church and Charles Winburn are calling people to the challenge of taking up the call - the call for change in Greater Cincinnati.

The Kingdome Church does not own New Wave 2000 . We are only the facilitators and the catalysts for people to carry on - to make the link with other people who want to change and to work TOGETHER to effect change.

James Stockade said, " A leader must be able to look a person in the eye when he fires him and weep for him at the same time." We all know that we have made many trusted friends in our community. Friends who have given us their best for that space and time. We also know we will be saying good-bye to some of these friends. There will be pain involved. Temporary loss of positions and perhaps even bitterness that times and spaces have changed. Let us join together to recognize this will happen

but encourage those people to move on into different spaces to share their gifts. Life is not over - just changed! However, let us caution ourselves and community that the reason for the lack of "getting started" may not be an outright rejection of the values embodied in the change, or hard core resistance to all change but perhaps something even more difficult - they do not know how to make the change. That is precisely why we need a plan for change. This is another reason for coming together this evening.

My interest in this initiative is a habit of my heart. A heart that has seen and overcome pain and enjoyed fulfillment.

Many people want to know my intentions for running for public office. I wish to announce tonight that I am running for a cause much larger than public office.....the causes of people who are my brothers and sisters..... I am running for Greater Cincinnati.

MY HEART AND MY SPIRIT KNOWS THE CAUSE OF HOMELESSNESS: I lived without a home. I stayed in seven different foster homes but I endured the pain and I CHANGED and MY WORLD CHANGED! Let's make it possible for home ownership for all. By home ownership, people will experience the pride by knowing the joys of ownership.

MY HEART AND MY SPIRIT KNOWS THE CAUSE OF ABORTION: I saw my mother and brother die because of abortion. I know the sorrow and loss of this act!

MY HEART AND MY SPIRIT KNOWS THE CAUSE OF THE CHURCH: I know a church without walls. Friendships and alliances among congregations that create a network of care for our city - a church without walls.

MY HEART AND MY SPIRIT KNOWS THE CAUSE OF EDUCATION: A vision of alternatives for children and adults. Places that serve our needs with equity and care. Schooling that educates the public not the system.

MY HEART AND MY SPIRIT KNOWS THE CAUSE OF POLITICS: I know the new order of politics - participation by the grassroots, candidates that serve needs of people and candidates that do not develop a career for public service.

MY HEART AND MY SPIRIT KNOWS HEALTH

CARE: I know the fruits of the practice of medicine that prevents - that shows us wellness and wholistic care over drugs, surgery and treating symptoms.

MY HEART AND MY SPIRIT KNOWS THE CAUSE OF THE ECONOMY:

It is a disgrace that Congress cannot balance our national budget. I know the simplicity of balancing a budget. I know how to use the national checkbook like a personal checkbook - **BALANCED!** I experience the need for persons to be trained for practical management in balancing budgets. I know that jobs can be obtained without endless credentials. Let's put Cincinnati to work.

MY HEART AND MY SPIRIT KNOWS THE CAUSE

OF AGING: I know that we are living longer, working longer and need to diversify our opportunities and provide for care for the aging in our family.

New Wave 2000 represents the catalyst for new ideas, new dreams, a new philosophy. It is a movement against mediocrity. It is a call to challenge, confront, solve and **DO!** There will be no acquiescing, no more concurring. The community will commit to movement! As African Americans, we will learn to celebrate our own cultural diversity by drawing on the strengths of one another and recognizing our own innovation, our own excellence, our own creativity and our own leadership. **WE WILL MOVE BEYOND OURSELVES!** New Wave 2000 is providing the line for creation and discovery.

Although the time between eras is uncertain, it is a great time filled with opportunity. If we can learn to make uncertainty our friend, we can achieve much more than in stable times.

In stable times, everything has a name and everything knows its place, and we can leverage very little.

But in the time of the parenthesis we have extraordinary leverage and influence - individually, professionally, and institutionally - if we can only get a clear sense, a clear conception, a clear vision of the road ahead. The next eight years will be a fantastic time to be alive in God!

**WE ARE NOT IN THIS TO TEST THE WATERS!
WE ARE IN THIS TO MAKE NEW WAVES FOR 2000!**

Keynote Address Charles E. Winburn New Wave 2000

" Perhaps the sentiments contained in the following pages are not yet sufficiently fashionable to procure them general favor; a long habit of not thinking a thing wrong gives it a superficial appearance of being right, and raises a formidable outcry in defense of custom. But the tumult soon subsides. Time makes more converts than reason."

Thomas Paine, "Common Sense", 1776.

Represented in this forum tonight are symbols and commitments to change, persons that represent beliefs that are challenged by some but known to many. Henry David Thoreau said, "In the long run men hit only what they aim at." Indeed, the individuals with us this evening represent some part of the conscience of our city. A conscience that

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successful change.**

will and needs to be challenged to grow in new directions.

A great power shift is about to occur in Greater Cincinnati. **NEW WAVE 2000** is a movement that will shake us out of the comfort zone and initiate in us a vision for excellence. **GOD IS SOVEREIGN.** This divine-directed power shift is going to shake institutions from their comfort zone as well. You'll witness radical reform in

- our financial institutions
- the pastoral systems and Cincinnati churches
- employment and business life.

The basis for individual and national progress is the willingness to sacrifice the present for the future. That is the way nations get ahead and this is the way individuals progress.

The Chinese use two brush strokes to write the word 'crisis.' One brush stroke stands for danger, the other for opportunity. In a crisis, we are aware of the danger - but tonight, and in the future, we will recognize opportunity **TOGETHER.** The people here tonight will help create the



NEW WAVE 2000
An Action Strategy

A Legacy for Leadership: *A Vision for Action.*

An Address by
Charles E. Winburn, M.Ed.

Where there is no vision,
the people perish.
—Proverbs XXIX, 18



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New Wave 2000

Mission Statement

New Wave 2000 is a movement that encourages all citizens of Greater Cincinnati to join together in an effort to find solutions and create positive changes in every sphere of life, thereby uniting solution-oriented people as they strive for the success of our city as we move toward the year 2000.



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1992 _____

1993 _____

1994 _____

1995 _____

1996 _____

1997 _____

1998 _____

1999 _____

2000 _____

2. My goals for my marriage/family
1992 _____

1993 _____

1994 _____

1995 _____

How I plan to realize my goals

How I plan to realize my goals

1996 _____

1997 _____

1998 _____

1999 _____

2000 _____

3. My goals for my children

1992 _____

1993 _____

1994 _____

1995 _____

1996 _____

1997 _____

1998 _____

1999 _____

2000 _____

4. Things that I must personally change in my life to reach my personal goals

5. My vision for my neighborhood, community and city

a. Strategy for achieving my neighborhood, community and city vision

b. Things I must help to change in my neighborhood, community and city

6. My strategy for creating, bringing about, and managing change in Greater Cincinnati in the following areas:

Church and Religious Institutions _____

Educational System _____

Health System and Hospital Care _____

Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement _____

Judicial System _____

City and County Government _____

Ohio State Government _____

U.S. Congress _____

Federal Government _____

Banking _____

Corporate Business _____

Small Business _____

Other _____

Taking Ownership of New Wave 2000

7. What I like about New Wave 2000

8. What I don't like about New Wave 2000

9. What can I do to promote New Wave 2000?

- ☐ Conduct small group and think-tank discussions
- ☐ Participate in community forums
- ☐ Write letters to newspapers and legislators
- ☐ Write and/or mail out New Wave 2000 informational literature
- ☐ Write New Wave 2000 songs, poems and creative literature
- ☐ Create a New Wave 2000 dance or dramatic skit
- ☐ Put a bumper sticker on my car
- ☐ Make T-shirts and sweatshirts
- ☐ Create buttons and other promotionals
- ☐ Organize and participate in a telephone bank
- ☐ Volunteer office time
- ☐ Sponsor television and radio spots
- ☐ Run for school board or public office
- ☐ Other

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Richard - Dave Juday and I discussed this site visit (HOPE planning grant in Ohio) yesterday.

Let's chat about how LA went when you get back.

(I faxed the attached to Dave as well)

David

INFORMATION SHEET - HOPE PLANNING GRANT

BUTLER METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY
4110 Hamilton-Middletown Road
Hamilton, OH 45011

Sponsor and Contact Person:

Butler County Metropolitan Housing Authority
4110 Hamilton-Middletown Road
Hamilton, OH 45011
Robert Sallee, Executive Director
(513) 896-4411

Resident Council: To be organized under the HOPE 1 grant.

Number of units: Initial- 34, ultimately hope to reach 200 families.

Year built: 1981

Amount of \$ Requested:

\$127,000

Amount of \$ Received:

\$127,000

Name and Address of the Development:

Middletown Estates
300, 304, 318, 322 Curtis
1804, 1808, 1812 Sherman
1704, 1706 Church
117, 119 Leibee
1109, 1111, 1203, 1207 Baltimore
809 6th
821 Lincoln
1615, 1619 Manchester
1811, 1817 Woodlawn
1206, 1210 Prospect
1212, 1216 Elm
507, 511, 513 18th
216, 220 Curtis
Hamilton, OH 45011

Congressional District:

District #8 - Honorable John Boehner

Evidence of Support from State and Local Governments:

William Klosterman - City Manager of Middletown
Henry C. Helton - Commissioner, Butler County Board of
Commissioners

Evidence of Support from Communities:

Butler County Employment and Training Administration
D Russel Lee Career Center
First National Bank of Southwestern Ohio
Butler County Cooperative Extension Services

Summary of the Development:

The Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority is a medium-sized Public Housing Authority which owns and operates 1266 units of public housing in the cities of Middletown and Hamilton, Ohio. The Authority administers a Section 8 Existing Program of 574 units, a Section 8 Voucher Program of 220 units, and a Turnkey III Homeownership Program that initially encompassed 34 units, in excess of 60% of which have been sold to the homebuyers.

The request for planning grant funds is being developed to plan the conversion of 34 units of a 66 unit project to homeownership. Only 34 of the 66 units were eligible as non-scattered site public housing to receive HOPE 1 grant assistance. In addition, the Authority has approximately 100 single family units in the city of Hamilton and an additional 44 units under construction in Middletown and has indicated some interest in converting those units to homeownership. The Authority's approach is to utilize the planning grant to develop an effective program and to utilize the knowledge and information gained to further homeownership opportunities in any remaining single family developments. The true efficiency of the planning grant could therefore more reasonably be calculated utilizing 200 units yielding a cost of \$635 per unit.

Specific Component uses of the HOPE I Planning Grant

1. Formation of a Resident Council since none currently exists for the development. Residents will be taught how to organize and incorporate the association; how to train officers and members of the association. In addition the grant will provide staff support to the association along with required equipment and facilities.
2. Training and technical assistance in administering staff and board with resident input to develop a homeownership program.
3. A feasibility study for a home ownership program will be developed for Middletown Estates. A professional firm will be retained to determine marketability, feasibility, the most effective homeownership method and affordability standards.
4. Creating Economic Development Planning for residents in the areas of economic independence and self-sufficiency with a proposed contract from the local jobs provider, the Private Industry Council.
5. The Authority proposes retaining the services of an architect or engineer to confirm the Physical Needs Assessment to convert units from rental to homeownership.
6. The Authority will be providing the residents skills in financial planning, routine maintenance requirements. In addition, the Authority will be providing training in important aspects of mortgages, insurance documents, property rights and non-routine maintenance.
7. Submitting an application for an implementation grant provided the feasibility study concludes that homeownership is viable for the participating residents.

Ethnic Mix: Minority 50%, and 76% female head of households.

done

Cleveland and Kathleen Brown

Dear Cleveland and Kathleen,

Thank you very much for coming to the roundtable discussion this week -- I appreciate the beautiful message you framed for me. I hope that if the community is a blessing now, it only becomes better under resident management.

God bless you.

Christina Deaton

Dear Christina,

Thank you for coming to the roundtable discussion. You raised a number of excellent points about how the welfare system can become a trap. We are struggling with Congress to give the states the flexibility they need to reward work, not penalize it.

With best wishes,

Beckie and Willie Smith

Dear Willie and Beckie,

Thank you for coming to the roundtable discussion this week in Middletown. There is something wrong with the system when getting a raise sets a family back. We are working to give the states the flexibility to reward work, not penalize it.

With best wishes,

Form letter for everyone else:

Dear _____:

Thank you for taking the time to come to our roundtable discussion last week. Your community was very impressive -- and will only become better under resident management.

Several good points were made by the group about the need to make public assistance more flexible so that work is rewarded not

penalized. Reforming the welfare system and encouraging states to experiment with new approaches is a vital element of our urban agenda pending in Congress.

We will keep fighting for change in the system to empower you to take control again of your community -- and your lives.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

William Klosterman

Dear Bill:

Thanks very much for having us to Middletown. I enjoyed the roundtable at Freedom Court, but I am afraid my visit stirred up a bit of work for you! There was sure a lot of concern about the bus routes in that area.

With best wishes,

John Garrettson, Chairman, Board of Commissioners of Butler County Housing

Dear John,

Many thanks for having us to the Freedom Court community. It was a great visit and a lively roundtable discussion. I hope tenant management catches on there -- your continued support will be vital. We will keep working on our end to make homeownership a viable option too.

With best wishes,

Robert Sallee, Executive Director, Butler PHA

Dear Bob,

Thanks for having us to the Freedom Court community. I had a great visit and heard many great ideas at the roundtable discussion. Tenant management will make a nice place even better -- we're counting on your continued support.

With best wishes,

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July 2, 1992

Mr. Lawrence E. Bathgate
Chairman
Republican National Finance Committee
310 First Street, S.E. 20003

Dear Larry,

Thanks for the note. It is good to see that, on occasion,
the media is capable of unbiased reporting.

Hope all is well with you.

Other uses of the grant monies will be to undertake a feasibility study for private homeownership, create an economic development plan, work with other local entities -- like the local PIC (Chair is Joyce Samtsel) -- and retaining professional services such as engineers, architects, and financial services (mortgages, insurance, etc).

The homes that you will dedicate include 44 scattered site units that was originally funded with FY 1988 monies (\$2.8 million). Between 10 and 12 are on the site where you will be ((th Avenue). The original intent for the development was not to make it part of the homeownership program, however, resident interest is so great that they are now considering making the units available under the ownership program as they are the newest and ostensibly nicest homes in the development -- but the local Housing Board has made no decision yet.

The original dedication ceremony was scheduled for Friday, June 26, before they had been notified of your visit to Middletown, and of our interest in visiting the HOPE grant site. The local Housing Authority Director suggested postponing the dedication for your arrival and invited you to participate. New residents will be moving into these homes.

NOTE: The Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority received a \$175,000 drug elimination grant from HUD in FY 1991. The monies have been exhausted.

TALKING POINTS FOR DEDICATION AND ROUNDTABLE ARE ATTACHED

III. PARTICIPANTS

513 896-4411
Congressman John Boehner (supporter of the grant)
William Klosterman, City Manager, Middletown
John Garrettson, Chairman, Board of Commission, Butler Housing
Robert Sallee, Executive Director, Butler Metropolitan PHA
25 residents -- list attached

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Upon arrival a group of children will greet THE VICE PRESIDENT; at the conclusion of the greeting a tour will commence. At the conclusion of the tour, THE VICE PRESIDENT will participate in roundtable discussion with Freedom Community residents. At the conclusion of the roundtable THE VICE PRESIDENT will make brief remarks at the dedication ceremony (stand-up mic).

V. PRESS PLAN

Tour -- open press
Roundtable -- beginning only
Dedication -- open press