

In order to figure expenses, actual planning of the foundation was also started. For this purpose we called in Willie Walker and a staff of seven other engineers consisting of James Carlock, John Carter, Ryland Herndon, James McCullars, John Sofer, Arthur Trice and Willie Sam Williams. Engineers David McEntyre and William Yee worked out special problems for a more efficient yet less expensive building program. The data accumulated by this group grew to such an extent that six bookkeepers, Shirley Bleh, Elizabeth Durham, Deloris English, Deloris Floyd, Bertha Lowe, and Marilou Moffett, were required to handle it.

A two section committee of business and finance was formed consisting of Willie Anderson, Walter Ennis, William Humphreys, Charles Mathews, Curtis Smith, Arthur McFarland and Belton Phillips, businessmen and Joyce Beckam, Sarah Jordan, Elizabeth Miller, and Sondra Watkins, business women. Their first step was to contact a group of secretaries of large firms who might offer the assistance of financial donations to the fund. Among those seen were Betty Surritt, Ruth Alley, Irene Watt, and Georgia Douglas. They in turn set up committees and contacted other secretaries. Eventually, Betty Boyd, Mabel Becks, Minnie Bishop, Martha Campbell and many others, combined their efforts. Such firms as General Electric, Ford Inc. and Westinghouse offered their support.

With financing and advertising well under way, a committee for the program and activities of the youth foundation was formed. Doctors Freddie Terrell and Clinton Padgett with the aid of nineteen nurses and the Cincinnati Board of Health drew up plans for a health program. Nurses Beverly Connell, Barbara Edwards, Theresa Zimmerman, Marian Jones, Ollie Logan and Charlene Turley assisted Dr. Williams and Robert Bachelor, chief cook at Terrace Plaza aided with the dietetics, while Deloris Freeman, Rose Gray, Evelyn Green, Mamie Halsell, and Johnnie Jackson joined with Freddie Terrell to plan for treatment of children's diseases. Willie Littlejohn, Marlene Luke, Betty Lou Morris, Betty Jean Redding, Bernice Sales and Geraldine Richardson helped Dr. Padgett to plan daily health agenda. Later Bernice Benton, recently from the Wacs, and Mary Alice West arrived to work with Helen Slade, Barbara Smedley, Betty Youngblood and Barbara Dean on the Board of Health concerning hospital relations. Adina Cole set up a dental program.

All the educational plans were reviewed by a parents' advisory board. This board was made up of Joan Epure, Martha Jelks, Grace McCarnan, Mary Ann O'Brien, Katherine Pringle, Joan Wuest housewives, I can't remember their married names, and Thomas Beyer and Richard Bear, mechanics, Scott Wingate and Eugene Richardson, businessmen.

The general office, headed by Gene Stapleton and Charlotte Condia, was kept constantly busy by the committees. The Post Office even assigned a special clerk, Welton Smith, to handle the funds correspondence. His chief duty was collecting and classifying the business mail prepared by stenographers Patricia Barnes, Jeannette Carchede, Marie Coffey, Inez Crowder, Anna Griffin, Marie Jones, Jeannie Kottos, Odell Lyons, Eva Morris, Joyce Poole and Norma Rader. The general office work was done by Hattie Young, Loretta Linz, Latifa Abdullah, Ernestine Carter, Joyce Epure, Arlene Griffin, Jessie Huber, Judy Krummen, Joyce Meyers, and Sadie Strayhorne, headed by office manager Eugene McHargue.

Bookkeepers Margie Neal, Elaine O'Leary, Joyce Pretty, Gloria Risch and Geneva Mae Tyler with their comptometer operators, Hattie Young, Juanita Saylor and Jane Carcutt were required to compile, compute, and record all finances and business notes.

Each committee had a secretarial staff in the home office. The advertising department included typists, Geraldine Benford, Marian Carr, Dorothy Grisby, Inez Edmonds and stenographers Frances Robinson and Pauline Sommer. Most of the research done by our health committee was necessarily with out of town institutes similar to our Youth Foundation. As a result of this a staff of research secretaries was sent to various cities. Soon this staff, which