

FOIA MARKER

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FolderID:

Folder Title:

[Invitations]-February 1994 Regretted [2]

Stack:

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Row:

29

Section:

4

Shelf:

8

Position:

3

Feb 14, 1994

Handwritten signature: Danilo

*regretted
many
1/7/94*

May 14, 1993

239 - comp

Val J. Halamandaris, President
Caring Institute
519 C Street, NE.
Washington, D.C. 20002

*Need to put
in computer
for
1994*

Dear Val:

I have put February 14, 1994 in my future invitations file and will look forward to receiving more details from you as we get closer to the date. The 175th birthday celebration for Frederick Douglass at Ford's Theatre was a wonderful "happening." I am glad I was able to be there.

Thank you for thinking of me as you autographed a personal copy of Columbian Orator. It is a good addition to my library.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison

AMH:RGM

Feb 14, 1994

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MAR 22 1993

March 17, 1993

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of Public Liaison
White House
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Herman:

It was a great pleasure to have you attend the 175th birthday celebration for Frederick Douglass which we hosted at Ford's Theatre together with our mutual friend Dorothy Height of the National Council of Negro Women. Since I had the pleasure of sitting next to you, I know that you enjoyed the performance as much as I did.

We are busy making the arrangements for a similar event to be held next year on Monday, February 14, 1994. I would like you to put this on your calendar. As the time grows closer we may ask you to assist us in inviting President and Mrs. Clinton to come as our special guests.

As a small token of my respect and admiration I'm sending you an autographed copy of the *Columbian Orator*, the book that taught Frederick Douglass to read and become a great orator.

Brother Bill joins me in sending you all the best now and always.

Sincerely,

Val J. Halamandaris
President

Paper bound
Book on
Book shelf

Enclosures

Schedule Proposal

February 10, 1994

*Didn't go
F/O went* Feb 14, 1994

 ACCEPT

 REJECT

 PENDING

TO: Ricki Seidman

FROM: Alexis Herman

REQUEST: American Heart Association (AHA) Valentine's Day Run

PURPOSE: To continue focusing attention on the importance of health care for children by linking it to the AHA's emphasis on children and health lifestyles during American Heart Month. Their theme is: "Kids Who Use Their Brains Use Their Bodies."

BACKGROUND: To celebrate Valentine's Day and link it with the American Heart Month, the AHA would like to have the President run with approximately 25 children ranging in age from 8 to 14. All the runners would be wearing specially designed T-shirts with the American Heart Association's logo on front and the phrase "I ran with President Clinton on Valentine's Day" on the back. The T-Shirts would be white with red printing.

The event would start with brief remarks by the President. Following the opening remarks, the President would jog around an indoor track with the children. After the jog, the AHA would present the President with the "American Heart Association Kids' Cookbook." Copies of the book were sent to The First Lady and Mrs. Gore in August.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: The President signed the proclamation declaring February American Heart Month and ran with members of the American Heart Association last Valentine's Day.

DATE AND TIME: February 14, 1994

DURATION: 1 hour

LOCATION: An indoor track, to be determined.

FEB 11 1994

PARTICIPANTS:	Approximately 25 children.
OUTLINE OF EVENTS:	The President gives brief opening remarks to kick-off the occasion, then he runs a few laps around the track with the children.
REMARKS REQUIRED:	Very brief opening remarks.
MEDIA COVERAGE:	Open press.

For Release: AMs Thursday, February 10, 1994
(Broadcast: 5 p.m. EST Feb. 9)

NR 94-4155 (Circ/Moller)*
For more information, contact:
Phil Kibak (214) 706-1490
John Weeks (214) 706-1330

U.S. children's health assessed in AHA state-of-the-heart report

DALLAS, Feb. 10 -- More than 600,000 children in the United States have some form of heart disease and nearly half of the approximately 80 million Americans under the age of 21 will eventually die of coronary artery disease and stroke, according to a special report by a team of experts from the American Heart Association.

In the report, published in the February issue of the AHA journal *Circulation*, five scientists and clinicians from the AHA's Task Force on Children and Youth address the current status of cardiovascular health and disease in young Americans.

According to the report, approximately 440,000 children have malformed hearts, and about 32,000 children with congenital heart disease are born every year. "As many as 20 percent of these newborns die of their cardiac conditions during the first year of life," the authors write.

Although the causes of most of these conditions are unknown, many can be attributed to genetic defects, maternal diseases such as rubella, or maternal ingestion of certain drugs or alcohol during pregnancy.

Acquired and genetic diseases, such as rheumatic fever, Kawasaki disease, cardiomyopathy, Marfan syndrome and heart rhythm disturbances add to the number of children with heart disease, the report says.

Because many adult cardiovascular diseases begin during childhood, the writing group recommends that attention be paid to children's dietary fat and cholesterol intake, exposure to tobacco smoke, obesity, physical inactivity and high blood pressure.

Depending on gender and race, between six million and 15 million children in the U.S. are obese, the scientists say in their report. Also, the proportion of children who are not physically active appears to be increasing. "During the past decade," they write, "the percentage of high school students who participate in vigorous physical activity at least three times per week has declined from 61.7 percent to 36.1 percent."

-more-

The scientists also recommend that children three years old or older have their blood pressure measured once a year. If a child has high blood pressure, they suggest dietary intervention, weight control and physical activity should be used before beginning any drug treatment.

Two other barriers to children's heart health are poverty and lack of health insurance. One of every five children in the U.S. lives at or below the 1992 government-defined poverty level of \$13,950 for a family of four. Certain cardiovascular diseases, such as acute rheumatic fever, are associated with poverty. And 25 percent of all children and 51 percent of young adults who have heart disease do not have health insurance for all or part of the year, they say in their report.

The scientists point to the need for continued research to increase our understanding of disease mechanisms and improve methods of treatment. However, they report there are fewer than 1,000 certified pediatric cardiologists in the U.S., and only a limited number of them devote a substantial effort to either clinical or basic biomedical research.

"The limited research efforts in cardiovascular conditions of children is occurring in an era of major advances in molecular biology. Research tools, but not researchers, are available," they conclude.

But what we can do, the scientists say, is teach children to modify their risk factors for heart disease and stroke. This can be done through: schools via classroom activities, school lunch programs and physical education programs; physicians, by emphasizing preventive care and providing nutrition information and strategies to combat cigarette smoke; and parents, by becoming role models by practicing and promoting heart healthy behaviors.

Members of the writing panel were: James H. Moller, M.D., AHA national president and professor of pediatrics, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Kathryn A. Taubert, Ph.D., AHA senior science consultant, Dallas; Hugh D. Allen, M.D., physician-in-chief, Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio; Edward B. Clark, M.D., chief of pediatric cardiology, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.; and Ronald M. Lauer, M.D., professor of pediatrics, University of Iowa, Iowa City.

##

MEDIA ADVISORY: Dr. Moller's telephone number in Minneapolis is (612) 626-2790. Dr. Taubert's number in Dallas is (214) 706-1455. Reporters may call (214) 706-1396 for a copy of the *Circulation* report. (Please do not publish these numbers.)

K10

Anything
re Healthcare?

omit



American Heart Association

Office of Public Affairs

Dedicated to the reduction of disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

*How are you
are you
still handling
AHA?*

January 19, 1994

Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President and Director of
Public Liaison
122 Old Executive Office Building
17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20500

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Dear Alexis:

The American Heart Association is beginning to make preparations for a month-long series of activities for American Heart Month, which as you know is designated by Presidential Proclamation. As we did last year and for previous administrations we are pleased to provide you with a draft proclamation for your consideration.

We have also written on several occasions to suggest some ideas for this year's activities. (copy attached) We thought last year's Valentine's Day run with the President, the Vice President, and Mrs. Gore was a major success and received a great deal of attention for the AHA as well as the President.

We sincerely hope that we can meet in the near future to talk about a signing ceremony and some other things that can be done to give greater recognition to the leading killer of Americans.

Sincerely,

Scott D. Ballin
Vice President and Legislative Counsel

cc: Flo McAfee
Mike Lux

*My wife, Peggy Roche
says she knows you from a
number of years ago and said
to give you her regards
Scott*

DRAFT

AMERICAN HEART MONTH, 1994

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Approximately every 34 seconds, someone in the United States dies of heart or blood vessel disease. Heart attack, stroke, and other cardiovascular diseases kill more than 923,000 Americans every year. In fact, cardiovascular diseases cause nearly 43 percent of all deaths.

More than 56 million Americans currently suffer from one or more forms of cardiovascular disease, including high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, rheumatic heart disease, and stroke. While many people mistakenly assume that heart disease occurs primarily in old age, studies show that five percent of all heart attacks occur in people younger than age 40, and more than 45 percent occur in people younger than age 65.

In the United States, stroke is the leading cause of serious disability and the third leading cause of death. Though the death rate from stroke has dramatically declined during the past decade, 500,000 people will suffer a new or recurrent stroke this year. Today, more than 3 million Americans who have suffered a stroke are alive. As the U.S. population ages, it is likely that heart disease and stroke will affect more people than ever before.

Cardiovascular diseases including stroke exact an incalculable toll in human pain and suffering. They also inflict a heavy cost on our nation in terms of health care expenses and lost productivity. The annual cost of cardiovascular-related physician and nursing services, hospital and nursing home services, medications, and lost work due to disability is estimated at \$128 billion.

Fortunately, the outlook is not all gloomy. From 1981 to 1991 age-adjusted death rates from heart attack declined 32.4 percent and during the same years the death rate for

stroke dropped 30.5 percent. Advances in both the treatment and the prevention of heart and blood vessel diseases account for much of this progress.

Since 1948 the Federal Government, through the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, and the American Heart Association, a private not-for-profit voluntary organization, have spent millions of dollars on research into cardiovascular diseases and educational programs. The American Heart Association estimates that it has invested more than one billion dollars on research since it became a national voluntary health organization in the late 1940s. That great investment has been made possible by the generosity of the American public and the dedicated efforts of the Association's 3.7 million volunteers.

Financial support from the Federal Government and the American Heart Association has helped physicians and scientists make advances in cardiovascular health care. These funds have also provided for valuable educational programs designed to help individual Americans learn what they can do to prevent heart attack and stroke.

For example, we know how important it is to prevent people, particularly young people, from using tobacco products. We also know that controlling blood pressure, eating a diet low in fat and cholesterol, and exercising regularly are all prudent ways of reducing the risk of cardiovascular diseases.

Although significant progress has been made in the struggle to overcome cardiovascular diseases, the major killer of Americans, we must not become complacent. As we approach the end of the century, it is fitting that we strengthen and renew our commitment to winning this battle.

In recognition of the need for all Americans to become involved in the ongoing fight against cardiovascular diseases, the Congress, by joint Resolution approved December 30, 1963 (77 Stat. 843; 36 U.S.C. 169b), has requested that the President issue an annual proclamation designating February as "American Heart Month."

NOW, THEREFORE I, Bill Clinton, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim the month of February 1994 American Heart Month. I invite the Governors of the States, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, officials of other areas

subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, and the American people to join me in reaffirming our commitment to combating cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this __ day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety four and of the independence of the United States of America the two hundred and eighteenth.



**American Heart
Association**

Office of Public Affairs

Dependence on tobacco, alcohol,
and death from heart disease, strokes
and stroke.

MEMO

October 18, 1993

TO: Alexis Herman, Assistant to the President & Director
Flo McAfee, Associate Director
White House, Office of Public Liaison

FROM: Scott Ballin, Vice President for Public Affairs
Joe Marx, Public Affairs Media Representative and
Health and Science Editor
American Heart Association
202/822-9380

**SUBJECT: PROMOTION OF AMERICAN HEART MONTH WITH THE
PRESIDENT**

Last year's Valentine's Day Run For Heart with President Clinton and the American Heart Association was an overwhelming success for both the White House and the AHA.

We propose orchestrating a similar event for Valentine's Day, 1994.

As you know, the President signs a proclamation annually designating February as "American Heart Month." Last year the proclamation signing ceremony was performed prior to the Run For Heart at Hains Point. AHA's president and other volunteer leadership from the association participated in the ceremony along with 3-year-old Jesse Thiess and his family. Jesse was born with a heart defect, but thanks to advances in heart treatment, made possible through a continued federal investment in biomedical research, Jesse is thriving.

This year's American Heart Month theme from the AHA is designed to communicate an overall emphasis on children and healthy lifestyles. "Kids Who Use Their Brains Use Their Bodies" is the message incorporated into AHA's communications and educational materials for American Heart Month. The materials will also contain the message: "Take care of your heart. Get lots of exercise, eat right and don't smoke." A four color poster in both English and Spanish is included in the attached 1994 American Heart Month Media Kit.

We propose the following four-part event with President Clinton and the AHA for American Heart Month, February, 1994. We believe that the proposal embraces our mutual goals of promoting health and preventing the human toll and economic cost of chronic diseases, such as heart disease and stroke, the No. 1 and No. 3 killers of Americans. We also believe this proposal continues to emphasize the direct action that people can take to ensure a healthier and more productive future for themselves, for their families and for our country.

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PROPOSAL:

1. Valentine's Day Run For Heart (Monday, February 14, 1994): this event was such a success last year and it is an ideal way to promote the importance of physical activity. As the President and Vice President and Mrs. Gore enjoy running, it also sends a direct message to Americans about the importance of taking prevention and healthy living personally.

2. Heart Healthy Breakfast: if the run can be done at or near the White House (is the White House running track completed?), an informal heart healthy breakfast buffet could follow. Continuing the focus on kids, the AHA has just introduced the "American Heart Association Kids' Cookbook," geared to healthy children ages 8-12 and their parents to help them prepare foods in a healthy way. Copies of the cookbook were sent to The First Lady and Mrs. Gore in August. The AHA would be happy to provide the White House with selected breakfast recipes from the Kids' Cookbook or from other AHA cookbooks, including the "American Heart Association Low-Salt Cookbook" and the "American Heart Association Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook." This breakfast would focus attention on the importance of a healthy diet in reducing the risk of diseases, such as heart disease and stroke. It would also reaffirm the commitment to healthy eating by the AHA and the President and the First Lady, as evidenced by Mrs. Clinton's personal changes with the White House menu.

3. Proclamation Signing: the signing of the proclamation could take place after the run and during the breakfast buffet. An indoor location for the breakfast and the signing would probably be preferable given Washington weather in February. Members of Congress, federal officials and representatives from the AHA could participate in both the run and the breakfast/signing ceremony. This would also present an opportunity to include a stroke or heart attack survivor and/or a child or children with congenital heart disease. We might also consider a high-visibility survivor of heart disease such as Larry King. Mr. King has worked as an active spokesperson with the AHA in the past.

The proclamation signing would also provide President Clinton and AHA President James H. Moller, M.D., a pediatric cardiologist, with an ideal opportunity to weave together our mutual goals of promoting healthy behavior for Americans, with a specific emphasis on children. The AHA also shares and supports the President's commitment to preventive services and education and expanded funding for biomedical research as part of national health care reform.

4. Video Public Service Announcement: the President's and the AHA's health promotion message could also be communicated through a video psa, which could run throughout the month of February, American Heart Month. The AHA can take responsibility for distributing the spot through its 56 state affiliates and more than 2,000 local divisions nationwide. AHA's communications staff at the state and local level have established relationships with broadcast media and broadcast public service directors. The public service video could be distributed along with the AHA's

American Heart Month Media Kit. We've attached a sample of the kit for your information.

The American Heart Association is one of the public's leading sources for health information and one of its leading advocates for strong national disease prevention and health promotion policies. A nonprofit voluntary health agency, the AHA is committed to reducing disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke. The AHA spent more than \$232 million last year on scientific research, public and professional education and community programs to fulfill its mission.

The AHA looks forward to continuing a strong cooperative relationship with the Clinton Administration on national health care issues.

March 7, 1994

Joseph McCray, President
Mobile Area Mardi Gras Association, Inc.
P.O. Box 86
Mobile, Alabama 36601-0086

Dear Mr. McCray:

Please accept my apologies for not being able to come to Mobile at my favorite time of the year -- Mardi Gras. Only the doctor's orders prevented my being with you and the others at this special time.

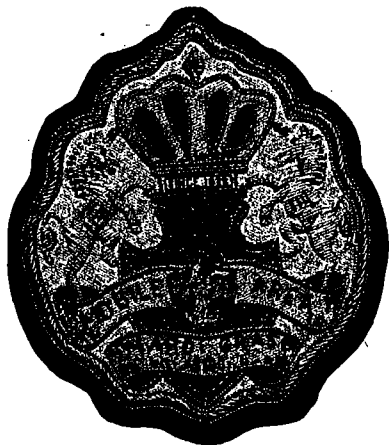
I am much improved and back at work.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Alexis M.Herman
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison

AMH:RGM



MOBILE AREA MARDI GRAS ASSOCIATION, INC.

P. O. BOX 86
MOBILE, ALABAMA 36601-0086

January 25, 1994

The Honorable Alexis Herman
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

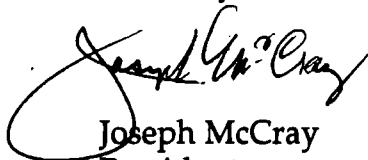
Dear Ms. Herman:

Thank you very much for accepting the invitation to give reflections from the past at the "Royal Feast" of the Mobile Area Mardi Gras Association on Monday, February 14, 1994. We are looking forward to being with you.

With the large number of young people participating in this event it would be an excellent opportunity for you to share with them your reign as queen of the 1974 Mardi Gras, and other accomplishments in your life. As life all around us changes, we need all of the good role models that we can find to put before our youth and young adults.

Once again thanks very much. I hope to hear from you before the event.

Sincerely,


Joseph McCray
President

Encl: Fact sheet

*Have you spoken to
him about paying
your way?
yes - no -
also Monie says you
will need a car.*

FACT SHEET

WHAT: Mobile Area Mardi Gras Royal Feast

WHEN: Monday, February 14, 1994; 12:00 noon

WHERE: Clarion Hotel (Formerly the Hilton Hotel)
3101 Airport Blvd.
Mobile, AL

**CONTACT
PERSONS:**

Mr. James Floyd
4959 Trenton Lane
Mobile, AL 36695
Ph. (205) 661-1754

Mrs. Voncille Hafler-Thomas
508 Palmetto Street
Mobile, AL 36603
Ph. (205) 433-6541 or (205) 433-6066

Mr. Joseph McCray
257 S. Dearborn Street.
Mobile, AL 36603
Ph. (205) 438-4972 or (205) 433-6541

ROYAL FEAST
FEBRUARY 14, 1994
TOASTMASTER
MR. MAURICE A. HOLT

Music	Mrs. Helen Sylvester
Introduction of Toastmaster	Mr. James Floyd
Royal Promenade	Ms. Helena Tyler
Royal Grace	Rev. Joseph C. Rodney, S.S.J.
Music	Mr. Joseph Hall Mrs. Helen Sylvester
Introduction of Speaker	Mr. Ben Laffitte
Keynote Speaker	Mr. Gary Cooper Major General USMCR (ret)
Reflections From the Past	Ms. Alexis Herman Assistant to President Director Office of Public Liaison Queen, MAMGA, 1974
Royal Greetings	His Royal Highness King Elexis I Her Gracious Majesty Queen Grand Marshall
Presentation of Gifts	Mrs. Voncille Hafler-Thomas
Acknowledgements	Mrs. Johnita W. Evans
Remarks	Mr. Joseph McCray President, MAMGA
Benediction	Rev. Joseph C. Rodney, S.S.J.
MUSIC FURNISHED BY	Mr. Joseph Hall Mrs. Helen Sylvester
CO-CHAIRPERSONS	Mr. James Floyd Mrs. Voncille Hafler-Thomas

COPY

1994 Royal Court

KING ELEXIS – VICTOR LEROY LOVETT

and

QUEEN TILLIE VALDIVIA WARMACK

GRAND MARSHALL

Jack L. Green

FIRST LADY

Ms. Gladys Green Beard

BALLERINA

LaRonda Glover

BALLERINA

Nikki Porter

HERALD

Darren Dwayne Jackson, Jr.

HERALD

Daryl Colston, Jr.

EQUERRIES

Christoper Terrence Sharp

Norman Donell Hill, Jr.

SCEPTER BEARER

Leah Delmaris Hunter

CROWN BEARER

Lindsey Marice–Hardin Ponquinette

GOBLET BEARER

Ashely Nicole Yates

GOBLET BEARER

Jennifer Ann Smith

PROCLAMATION BEARER

Ray Charles Johnson

PAGE TO KING

Nicholas Julian Anthony

PAGE TO QUEEN

Brannon Lamar Wills

LADIES

Donna Anika Brown

Tiffany Danielle Hollins

Andrea Annette Raine

Kendra Yvonne Cowan

Latrice Jerryl Lawson

Tankka Neshea Thomas

Netosha Irene Smith

Renicha Tomeka McCree

KNIGHTS

George Demetrius Stephens

Alvin Thomas, Jr.

Michael Sabinus

Carl George Cunningham, Jr.

Sean Christoper Payne

Billy George Swopes, Jr.

Ashby James Pauley

Curtis Michael Flakes, Jr.

SECOND LADY-IN-WAITING

Kessler DeVon Philon

FIRST LADY-IN-WAITING

Susan Carlotte Daffin

GRAND

SECOND KNIGHT

Dominic Lavell Tyer

FIRST KNIGHT

Willie James Blanks, II

OFFICIAL ESCORTS

Corporal Antonio Burks

Sargent Ghyno Kellman

g b Mardi Gras

Joel McCray

12N -
Lunch ~~from~~

1/14/94

Old Hilton Hotel
(now Clarion Hotel)

4/ 205 438 4972

o/ 433 6541

1/14/94

Crew of Don Q 9pm

Ft Whitting

B/T Long dress

1/12 Comrades

Club Ball

9pm B/T Long dresses

Ft Whitting Aud.

movie

1/15

a.m. parade

1/13 ~~at~~ @ Tea 4p

meet members of
Court

MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

Previous editions usable

TO:

Ruby May

☐ YOU WERE CALLED BY ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY

James Floyd

OF (Organization)

Mobile Area Alameda (Marquette)

☒ PLEASE PHONE ☐ FTS ☐ AUTOVON

(205) 661-1754

l.w.

☐ WILL CALL AGAIN ☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU ☒

☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE *205 639 3507*

*Re: The ~~Pres~~ President of
The ASS. - Joseph McCar.*

*Alexis Herman to be guest
speaker - mobile Area Marquette
ASS. Luncheon. 12:00pm
2-14-93 (Monday)*

RECEIVED BY

Lee

DATE

12/93

TIME

63-110 NSN 7540-00-634-4018

STANDARD FORM 63 (Rev. 8-81)
Prescribed by GSA
FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1991 281-781/4001

MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

Previous editions usable

TO:

☐ YOU WERE CALLED BY ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY

OF (Organization)

☐ PLEASE PHONE ☐ FTS ☐ AUTOVON

☐ WILL CALL AGAIN ☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

*Hes. Floyd Address
4959 Trenton Ln.
mobile, Alameda 36693*

RECEIVED BY

DATE

TIME

63-110 NSN 7540-00-634-4018

STANDARD FORM 63 (Rev. 8-81)
Prescribed by GSA
FPMR (41 CFR) 101-11.6

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1991 281-781/4001

To *Ruby*

Date *12/21* Time *3:50*

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. *JOE McCRAY*

of

Phone *205-433-6541*

Area Code

Number

Extension

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

RETURNED YOUR CALL

Message

Lunch

2/14

Mardi Gras

*Has another
speaker*

Operator



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY

23-023

CARBONLESS

Travelogue, Inc.

Attention TRELLIS

01/31/94 12:43pm Page 1

BRIGGS/MARGO MS

The airline booking locator is QYKCGJ. The fare is 249.00.

AIR Delta Air Lines Inc Flight#277 Class:L Seat:21D
From: Washington Natl DC, USA Date: 02/12 Saturday 02:25pm
To: Atlanta GA, USA Date: 02/12 Saturday 04:15pm
Meal:None Equip:DC9 SUPER 80 Status:Confirmed

AIR Delta Air Lines Inc Flight#1025 Class:L Seat:27D
From: Atlanta GA, USA Date: 02/12 Saturday 05:07pm
To: Mobile AL, USA Date: 02/12 Saturday 05:20pm
Meal:None Equip:DC9 SUPER 80 Status:Confirmed

AIR Delta Air Lines Inc Flight#1287 Class:L Seat:15E
From: Mobile AL, USA Date: 02/15 Tuesday 06:05pm
To: Atlanta GA, USA Date: 02/15 Tuesday 08:07pm
Meal:None Equip:DC9 SUPER 80 Status:Confirmed

AIR Delta Air Lines Inc Flight#978 Class:L Seat:19D
From: Atlanta GA, USA Date: 02/15 Tuesday 09:16pm
To: Washington Natl DC, USA Date: 02/15 Tuesday 10:55pm
Meal:None Equip:DC9 SUPER 80 Status:Confirmed

OTHER Date: 05/16 Monday City: Washington DC Area DC, USA
THANK YOU FOR CALLING TRAVELOGUE

THANK YOU FOR CALLING TRAVELOGUE. PLEASE RECONFIRM
YOUR FLIGHT AT LEAST 24 HOURS BEFORE DEPARTURE.
HAVE A GREAT TRIP....TONI 202-986-1320, 800-368-5858
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Go to airport
& pick up
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Executive Security & Engineering Technologies, Incorporated
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COMPANY:

Alaris

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Spellis

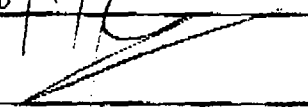
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NO. OF PAGES:

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DATE:

2/8/94

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F:\DATA\FORMS\BLANK2FA.FRM

The National Council of Community Hospitals

cordially invites you to join us for

Mardi Gras Magic

Tuesday, February 15, 1994

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Potomac Room

The Ritz Carlton

RSVP by February 8, 1994
(202) 728-0830

*Raylene
Sims*

2100 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

regretted
1994

Feb 15, 1994
4p
090B180

February 14, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: Debbie Fine
SUBJECT: Final Attempt at Civil Rights Meeting

FEB 14 1994

Debbie Fine

We have rescheduled the strategy meeting on health care outreach to civil rights groups for the third time for Tuesday February 15, at 4:00 PM in room 180 in the OEOB.

Please e-mail me or call John Sutton at 456-2566 to let me know whether you can attend. I will need dates of birth to clear in anyone who was not on Sherry Moorehead's list last time. Thanks.

DISTRIBUTION:

Alexis Herman	Minyon Moore
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Richard Veloz	Heather Booth



Metropolitan Life Foundation

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

 Metropolitan Life Foundation

Awards for Medical Research

Feb 16, 1994

11a

Willard

Harry P. Kamen
Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

cordially invites you to a briefing on Alzheimer's disease research
and to a luncheon honoring the recipients of
Metropolitan Life Foundation's Awards for Medical Research

Blas Frangione, M.D., Ph.D.—New York University Medical Center
and

Allen D. Roses, M.D.—Duke University Medical Center

Wednesday, February 16th, 1994
Willard Inter-Continental Hotel
1401 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC

11:00 a.m. Panel Briefing
Alzheimer's Research: Implications for the 1990s
moderated by
Zaven S. Khachaturian, Ph.D.—National Institute on Aging

12 Noon Luncheon Ceremony
Luncheon Speaker
Beverly Coyle, Ph.D.—author of "In Troubled Waters"
A novel about family relationships in the face of Alzheimer's

Briefing: Lower Level
Luncheon Ceremony: Crystal Room

RSVP by February 4th
(212) 578-2037

regretted
2/1/94
Carolyn Davidson
+ Sheila Tall
Creedon

JAN 31 1994



GET MET. IT PAYS.

212-578-2161

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Memorandum from . . . **JOHN J. CREEDON**

To:

Dear Alexis

*About that luncheon! While
not exactly what I had in mind
the enclosed invitation offers an
opportunity for me to see you again.
And thank you for your past help.
Hope you can come. Please
call me.*

John Creedon
1/28/94



DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS' ASSOCIATION

PLEASE DELIVER IMMEDIATELY TO ADDRESSEE!!!!

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Chair

Governor Mel Carnahan
State of Missouri
Vice Chair

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State of West Virginia

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State of Nevada

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State of Texas

Governor Roy Romer
State of Colorado

Governor Bruce Sundlun
State of Rhode Island

Governor John Waihee
State of Hawaii

Governor David Walters
State of Oklahoma

Katherine Whelan
Executive Director

TO:

Alexis Herman

COMPANY:

White House

FROM:

Katie Whelan

DATE:

2-16-94regretted
2/17/94

RE:

BAL HARBOUR Reception

COMMENTS:

Total Number of Pages Including Cover Sheet:

2

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J. J. Barry
 Chairman

Jack F. Moore
 Secretary-Treasurer

February 15, 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
 Assistant to the President for Public Liaison
 The White House
 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
 Washington, DC 20500

Dear Alexis:

It is with great pleasure that we extend to you an invitation to join Governor and Mrs. Bayh as our guests during the Bal Harbour conference. The reception will be held Sunday, February 20, 1994, 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., in the Baker Room at the Sheraton Bal Harbour Hotel.

Now serving his second term in Indiana, Governor Bayh is Chair of the Democratic Governors' Association and a longtime friend of working men and women and organized labor. With the upcoming 36 governors' races this year, Governor Bayh will need our continued support of the Democratic Governors' Association, and we hope that you will join us at an informal reception in his honor.

Please RSVP to Caroline Cunningham, Finance Director of the DGA, prior to Wednesday, February 16. She can be reached at (202) 479-5153.

Sincerely,

**International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
 Communication Workers of America
 GMP International Union and Allied Workers
 National Association of Letter Carriers
 United Food and Commercial Workers International Union
 United Steelworkers of America**

Reception 11:30 a.m. - Noon
Luncheon Noon - 2:00 p.m.

★
New York City
42nd Street and Lexington Avenue
Grand Ballroom
Grand Hyatt New York

★
on
Wednesday, February 16, 1994

Fourteenth Annual Business Awards Luncheon

Cordially Invites You to Its

THE NATIONAL MINORITY BUSINESS COUNCIL, INC.



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Richard A. Jalkut, President and CEO of NYNEX - New York, oversees the workings of the premier telecommunications provider in New York State, with forty thousand employees serving nearly ten million customers statewide. Under Mr. Jalkut's leadership, NYNEX has improved customer service, fostered relationships with state and federal regulators, and become more cost-efficient and profitable — while operating in an environment of great economic and technological change.

"Dick" Jalkut earned a bachelor's degree from Boston College in political science and economics, and began his career at New England Telephone in 1966.

He was named Vice President of NET's Operations for the state of Maine in 1981, and Executive Vice President and

Chief Operating Officer seven years later. Moving from one NYNEX telephone company to another, Mr. Jalkut left New England for Manhattan in 1990 to serve as Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of New York Telephone. He was appointed President and CEO one year later.

In addition to his NYNEX responsibilities, Mr. Jalkut lends his expertise and knowledge to a wide spectrum of organizations, championing the link between the economic success of the Northeast region and that of



the company. NYNEX has an extensive pro-active women and minority vendor program designed to ensure new partnerships with minority-owned companies.

Mr. Jalkut sits on the board of directors of the Business Council of New York State, The Association of Women in Economic Development, The American Museum of Natural History, Marine Midland Bank and the United Way of New York City. He serves as a director of the New York City Partnership and the NYC Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the

Police Athletic League Capital Campaign, is a member of the board of trustees for Lesley College in Massachusetts and President of the Northeast Region for the Boy Scouts of America.

On the philanthropic front, many New York organizations in the arts, academia and health/human services have universally recognized Mr. Jalkut and NYNEX for leadership, insight and support. Mr. Jalkut has declared 1994 the year of the "Children's Connection through Technology" by focusing NYNEX resources to sponsor and fund advanced science and technology development programs for kindergarten through 12th grade students.

Mr. Jalkut makes his home in Bedford, New York, with his wife Mary. They have two sons.



Awards

Outstanding Corporate Business Awards for 1993

The Dun & Bradstreet Corporation
Ebasco, Inc.
General Public Utilities Corporation
Johnson & Johnson

Outstanding Minority Business Awards for 1993

A. Berger Paper Products, Inc.
Jannus Group, Inc.
Prime Chemicals Technology Corporation

Special Achievement Award

Wesley D. Ratcliff
President & CEO
Advanced Technological Solutions, Inc.

Media Award

Don McKneely
Editor & Publisher
Business News USA

Corporate Chair Award

NYNEX - New York

Community Service Award

Steven Warren
Executive Director
Services for the Underserved, Inc.

Master of Ceremonies

David L. Vaughn
Executive Vice President
New York City Off-Track Betting Corporation

Luncheon Chairman

Richard A. Jalkut
President & Chief Executive Officer
NYNEX - New York

Table \$1,850
Sponsor \$1,000
Seat \$ 185
Open Bar

<u>Reply Card</u>		
Please reserve _____ seat(s) at \$185 each or _____ table(s) of 10 at \$1,850 each for the Awards Luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Grand Hyatt New York on Wednesday, February 16, 1994. If meatless meals are desired, please indicate number here _____.		
Name _____		
Company _____		
Address _____		
City _____	State _____	Zip Code _____
Telephone _____		
Please make check payable to National Minority Business Council, Inc. Tickets purchased are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. For more information, contact John F. Robinson at (212) 573-2385. Please list the names of guests on reverse side of this card.		

[illegible]

PHOTOCOPY PRESERVATION



NATIONAL URBAN COALITION

*Doris
Geo
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Amy B*

Feb 17-22, 1994

*Wash
Celebrating 25 Years
of Commitment to Cities and City People*

September 30, 1993

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President and

Chief Executive Officer

Ramona H. Edelin, Ph.D.

Alexis Herman

The White House

Office of Public Liason

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Washington, DC 20500

Dear Alexis Herman:

It is my pleasure to invite your participation in an historic gathering of women of the Americas, at the SECOND CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF WOMEN OF THE AMERICAS to be held in Washington, D.C., February 17 -22, 1994. I have been asked by the conveners to serve as coordinator for the participation of African American women for this timely and powerful Congress.

Materials about the Congress are enclosed for your reference, and registration purposes.

Also, please give every consideration to preparing a substantive document in response to the Call for Papers for the Congress. General topic areas are:

- o FAMILY
- o EDUCATION/LITERACY/RETRAINING
- o POLITICS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
- o HEALTH
- o ENVIRONMENT
- o BUSINESS/ECONOMICS
- o SELF EMPOWERMENT/EQUALITY/GLASS CEILING
- o ARTS/CULTURE/SPORTS

Papers should not exceed ten pages, double spaced, and should be received by November 1, 1993. Papers will be prepared for dissemination to Congress attendees and the media.

We strongly urge your full participation. Should you have questions or a need for more detail, please call Dorita Downs or Ed Hayes at 301/656-4969.

Sisterly,

Ramona

Ramona H. Edelin, Ph.D.

President and Chief Executive Officer



Crystal Gateway Marriott Washington, D.C.

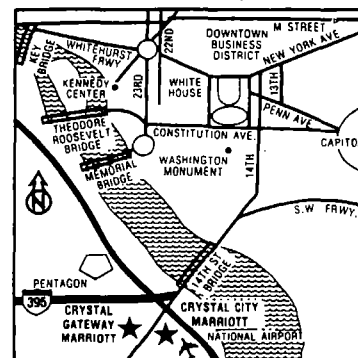
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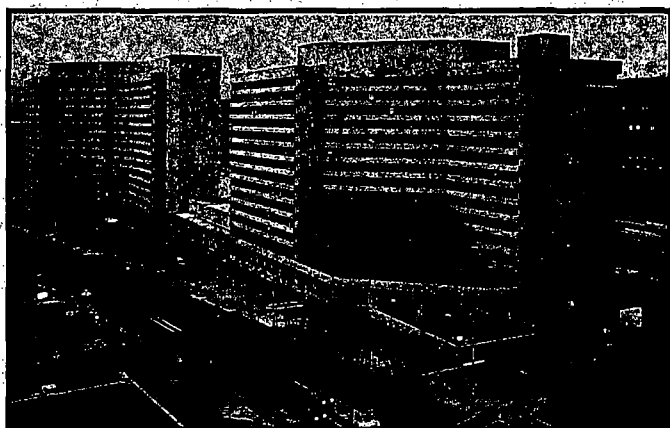
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- DIRECTIONS** From the Capital Beltway/I-495: Take 395 North to Washington, exit at Crystal City. The hotel entrance is on South Eads Street between 15th and 20th Streets.
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SECOND CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF WOMEN OF THE AMERICAS

February 17-22, 1994
Washington, D.C.

INTRODUCTION: The "First Continental Congress of Women of the Americas" took place October 10-12, 1992, in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Attendance included 700 women from 25 countries of the American Hemisphere and observers from other areas of the globe.

THEME: The theme of the Second Continental Congress "Strength Through Communication" establishes the focus of all conference presentations and events. The objective of the conference is to create stronger linkages and networking among Women of the Americas, and to strengthen and enhance the ability of Women of the Americas to improve their quality of life.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM: The Second Continental Congress' five (5) day program includes Plenary Sessions presented by panels of experts addressing topical issues and specific concerns impacting women on a daily basis. General topics of discussion include:

Politics/Public Administration	Self-Empowerment/Equality	Health
Education/Literacy/Re-training	Environment	Family
Business/Economics/Glass Ceiling	Arts/Sports/Culture	

Special sessions for women of similar cultures addressing their unique concerns will be conducted with an open forum format. There will be sufficient time, events, and opportunities to stimulate communication, to promote the exchange of ideas, to establish linkages and to network among the 1,500 plus women of diverse backgrounds and cultures in attendance at the "Second Continental Congress of Women of the Americas".

CONFERENCE EVENTS: A variety of special events are included to assure the Second Continental Congress will be both interesting and informative. National and International dignitaries and celebrities will participate in many events. A detailed program will be provided after receipt of completed Registration Form and payment of Registration Fee.

CONFERENCE EXHIBITS: A special one-day Market Place will facilitate the exhibition and exposition of national and corporate products and services. Participating countries and attendees are invited to be exhibitors. Arrangements and information about exhibit space is available from the Continental Congress Office and will be forwarded to those registrants that mark the exhibitor block on the Registration Form.

MEDIA COVERAGE: The media will be advised of the various media event schedules of the Second Continental Congress and will provide television, radio, written and oral coverage for distribution to news and media services throughout the globe. Audio-Visual cassettes of all events will be available for purchase.

LANGUAGES: The official languages of the "Second Continental Congress of Women of the Americas" are Spanish and English. All participants will be provided with simultaneous translation cassettes and earphones for use during the Congress. Please indicate your preference on the Registration Form.

AIRLINE: American Airlines is the official airline for the Second Continental Congress and offers special fare consideration to attendees. For airline reservation, phone 1-800-688-6775; identify yourself as a Continental Congress Attendee and give the special assigned STAR CODE #SQ124UF. At the reduced American Airlines rate you can travel as early as 2/11/94 and return as late as 2/28/94 inclusive. Schedule your arrival in Washington, DC at Washington National Airport for complimentary shuttle service to the Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel.



REGISTRATION FORM

Please detach form and return with your check or money order
To: Isabella International Institute
4600 East-West Highway, Third Floor, Bethesda, MD 20814

REGISTRATION IDENTIFICATION:

Name: _____	Language Preference: Spanish___ English ___
Address: _____	Special Security Requirements: Yes ___ No ___
_____	Special Considerations: Dietary: Yes ___ No ___
Country: _____	Handicapped: Yes ___ No ___ Health: Yes ___ No ___
Occupation & Title: _____	Hotel Guest: Yes ___ No ___
Company or Organization: _____	Exhibitor: Yes ___ No ___
Home Phone: _____	Business Phone: _____ FAX: _____
Ethnic Heritage: Hispanic _____; American Indian _____ Tribe _____;	
Non-Hispanic: African American _____; Caucasian _____; Asian _____;	

If Special Security Requirement, please specify: _____

If Special Health Concerns, please specify: _____

If Special Dietary Needs, please specify: _____

If Handicapped and Special Equipment is required, please specify: _____

REGISTRATION FEE: Registration for the Second Continental Congress can be made up to two weeks prior to the event. Since arrangements are on a space available basis and attendance at events is limited, it is recommended that conference and hotel reservations be made as early as possible. As an incentive for early registration, the following conference registration fees are offered:

Registration prior to August 15, 1993	\$275	Number of Attendees _____	Total _____
Registration Aug 15 to Nov 15, 1993	\$300	Number of Attendees _____	Total _____
Registration after November 15, 1993	\$350	Number of Attendees _____	Total _____

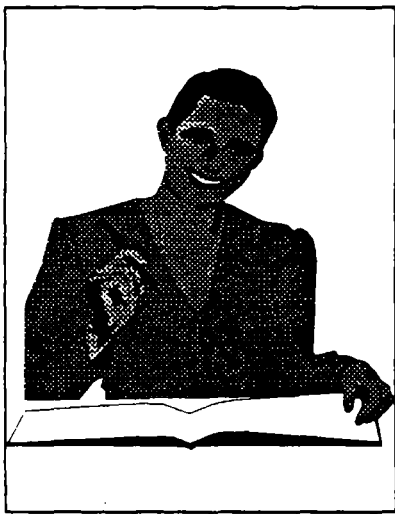
Registration Fee includes: 2 Luncheons with invited speakers, 4 Evening events, Gala Banquet, box lunches, 1/2 day free sightseeing tour, all plenary and special sessions, a syllabus of presented papers, a directory of attendees and a commemorative program.

NOTE: Registration applications received after January 1, 1994, will be accepted on a space available basis only, and no guarantee of prices can be made. Conference registration fees may be paid by check, money order or cash only. Please mail checks or money orders payable to "Second Continental Congress" in care of Isabella International Institute, 4600 East-West Highway, Third Floor, Bethesda, Maryland 20814. TEL: (301) 656-4969 FAX: (301) 656-0240

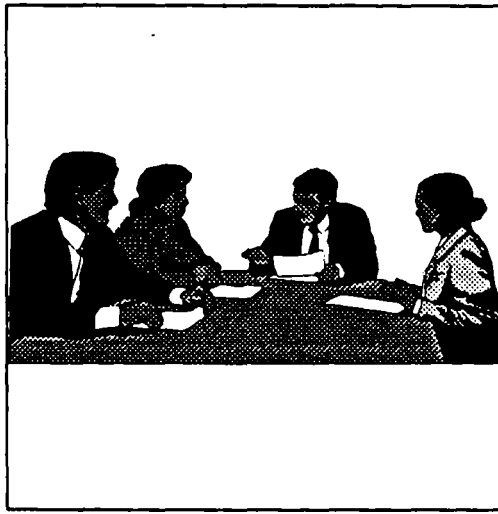
CONFERENCE HOTEL: The Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel is the designated official Second Continental Congress Hotel. 750 rooms have been reserved for the attendees and will be assigned on a first come basis. Requests for suites must be made to the Continental Congress office for assignment and price quotation. Other room reservations shall be made through the hotel by dialing 1-800-831-4004 and identifying yourself as an attendee to the "Second Continental Congress of Women of the Americas". The following occupancy reservation prices cover room cost and continental breakfast per person from Feb. 17 to 22, 1994 (5 nights) NOTE: For double or triple room occupancy, identify roommate(s), since we are unable to make that selection.

Single	\$616.85	Number of rooms _____	Total\$ _____
Double	\$336.45	Number of rooms _____	Total\$ _____
Triple	\$261.25	Number of rooms _____	Total\$ _____
Roommate(s) _____			

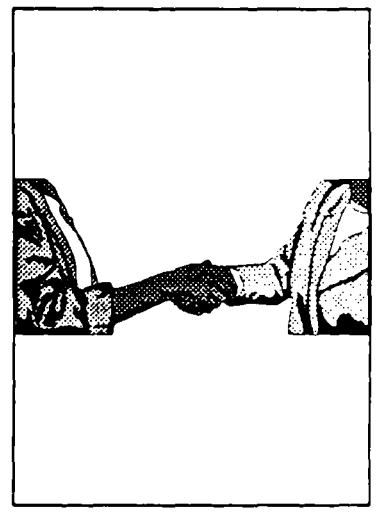
For three nights prior to and three nights after the Congress, the Crystal Gateway Hotel is offering accommodations at the following daily rates:
Single - \$123.40 Double - \$67.30 per person Triple - \$52.25 per person



SELF-EMPOWERMENT



EQUALITY



UNITY

THE SECOND CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF WOMEN OF THE AMERICAS

FEBRUARY 17 - 22, 1994

**CRYSTAL GATEWAY MARRIOTT HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D.C.**

Coordinated By:

**Isabella International Institute
4600 East-West Highway, Third Floor
Bethesda, Maryland 20814
Tel: (301) 656-4969
Fax: (301) 656-0240**

cc Amy
Are you / can
you go?

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF BUSINESS

cordially invites you
to a reception honoring
BERT C. ROBERTS, JR.
Chairman, MCI Communications Corp.
as he assumes the chairmanship of the Alliance

Thursday, February 17, 1994
Crystal Room
Willard Hotel
1401 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Please RSVP by Thursday, February 10
202/289-2800

FEB 17, 1994

530

Willard

Accept
spoke to

Dorothy Lee

JAN 31 1994

Amst to
drop by /

Judi's go

Feb 18, 1994

7:30p

JFK C

\$

BALLET 2000

Dance the Night Away

Washington Ballet Performance and Party

Eisenhower Theater, Kennedy Center
Friday, February 18 at 7:30 PM

Concerto Barocco
Balanchine/Bach

In the Glow of the Night
Goh/Martini

Transit
Lustig/Nancarrow

A special reception for BALLET 2000 members
in the Green Room during first intermission.

Join the Company for dancing and desserts
at The Watergate Hotel following the performance. Cash Bar.

RSVP by February 7
For information, call (202) 362-3606

Your tickets will be held at the door.

_____ Yes, I will attend! Please reserve # _____ seats at \$45.00 \$ _____

_____ I have performance tickets. Party only: \$17.00 \$ _____

_____ I would like to join BALLET 2000. Enclosed is \$15.00 \$ _____

TOTAL \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

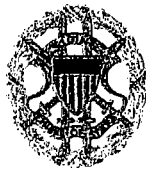
City, State, Zip _____

☆ Phone (h) _____ (w) _____

_____ Check payable to The Washington Ballet

_____ Visa/MasterCard # _____ Exp. _____

Mail to: The Washington Ballet, 3515 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20016



Feb 18, 1994
3P
FT Myer

*In honor of
Dr. William J. Perry
The Secretary of Defense*

FEB 15 1994

*The Joint Chiefs of Staff
On behalf of the United States Armed Forces
request the pleasure of your company
at a Welcoming Ceremony
on Friday, the eighteenth of February
at three o'clock
Ceremonial Hall, Fort Myer, Virginia*

*R.S.V.P.
703-697-7064*

*Service Dress/
Business Suit*

Facsimile Transmittal

A Lennon Foundation, Inc.
1338 S. Hlawassee Road Suite 121
Orlando, FL 32835
(407-295-0087) - Fax Number

2/19/94
Lori called &
regalled
+ we take
them to the
her boss
R

Date

JAN 13 1994

To

RUBY MOY

Fax Number

202 456-2984

Contact Number

407-295-0300

Number of Pages

2

(Including cover sheet)

Message

Please call, if you need
anything more.

Thank You
Audrey Lennon

PSD NTC ADMIN

TEL No.791-4765

Jan.13.94 11:01 P.02

Naval Training Center, Orlando's Black History Month Planning Committee is tasked with the planning and implementation of all Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Black History Month Observances on board the Center.

Over the past few years we have established a number of observances as annual events:

- 1) The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Observance;
- 2) The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Observance Basketball Tournament;
- 3) The Black History Month Opening Prayer Breakfast; and
- 4) The Black History Month Festival In The Park.

This year, in addition to the above events, we, in partnership with the Lennon Foundation, are sponsoring the first Black History Month Celebration Ball on February 19, 1994. This special black-tie event will commence with a reception at 6:00 p.m. followed by a dinner and dance.

In tribute of this year's theme: "Empowering Afro-American Organizations: Present and Future" we have developed a program to recognize the contributions and achievements of local and national Afro-American organizations. This event is open to the general public, along with invited guests from local Afro-American Black Sororities, Fraternities and Civic Organizations.

Additionally, local Afro-American businesses have been invited to set-up cultural displays in honor of this event. This will provide them the opportunity increase their visibility to the community at large and expose the 450 guests to Afro-American culture.

PAGE.001
FEB 19, 1994

700
Orlando

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Ms. Ruby Moy
Company: White House/ Alexis Herman's
Office
Phone: 202/456-2930
Fax: 202/4562983

From: Lori Hendricks
Company:
Phone: 703/696-8712
Fax:

Date: 01/12/94
**Pages including this
cover page:** 1

W
Mannix Hotel
Lori is
regretted
for suit

Comments:

Ruby,

I think that you will find this information helpful.

The Black History program sponsored by the Navy is scheduled for February 19, 1994 at 7:00 pm in Orlando, Fl. The committee is willing to take care of all the travel arrangements and also give AMH a hospitality suite. They would like AMH to be the keynote speaker. Ms. Lennon said that they have a military chaplain doing the invocation and perhaps introducing AMH. They haven't ironed out all the details yet. She said that if AMH agrees to do it, they will probably not have another speaker.

The audience will be composed of primary military personnel approximately 350 people. The VIP's in the audience will include local black civic leaders, the mayor and a navy admiral.

Please let me know if AMH is going to do this or not. If I can be of any help with a surrogate, please call. Also as a side note, Ms. Lennon said that Secretary Jesse Brown was asked but declined due to a schedule conflict.

Thanks Ruby for all your help. I just spoke to Mark and he said to contact you.

Call me if you can.

Feb 19, 1994

7p

Orlando

A Lennon Foundation, Inc.

1338 S. Hiawasse Road Suite 121
Orlando, Florida 32835
(407) 295-0300

cc flo

JS

Speech

November 15, 1993

NOV 22 1993

M/P

Audrey V. Lennon
Chairman of the Board/CEO

Executive Board

Attorney Frederick W. Leonhardt
Partner
Gray, Harris & Robinson
Vice President

Stephen F. Foreman
President/CEO
Fringe Benefits Plans, Inc.
Treasurer

Faith Broadnax
Executive Chef
Jim Webber Catering
Secretary

Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of Public Liaison
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Alexis,

It was a pleasure meeting you at the White House November 3, 1993. I came back to Orlando fired up with new ideas. NAFTA is a way of getting back to the days when we exported more than we imported. It's the way to go.

I hope you had a chance to review the package on the reuse of the Orlando Navy Base I left with you.

I have been assigned by the Navy's Committee of Black History Week the pleasure of making arrangements for their Black History banquet February 19, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. One cannot think of our rich history without including your major accomplishments. I would like to ask if you would consent to being one of our speakers for this great event which will be covered by the media.

Forward out

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,


Audrey V. Lennon

(407) 295-0300

A LENNON FOUNDATION, INC.

AVL:gco

AUDREY V. LENNON
Chairman - C.E.O.

1338 S. Hiawasse Rd. Suite 121
Orlando, Florida 32835

To AI

Date 1-12 Time 8:50

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M. Audrey Lennon

of CHAIRMAN OF Lennon Corp.

Phone (807) 295-0300

Area Code	Number	Extension

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

RETURNED YOUR CALL ☒

Message ① re pkg she gave you at
NAFTA briefing re drop-outs
creating a cadet type school.
② Navy re Bk High North
2/19 - (Ruby + Lori on #2)

JK
 Operator



AMPAD
EFFICIENCY®

23-023

CARBONLESS

Facsimile Transmittal

A Lennon Foundation, Inc.
1338 S. Hiwassee Road Suite 121
Orlando, FL 32835
(407-295-0087) - Fax Number

Date

1-12-94

To

RUBY MOY

Fax Number

202-456-2983

Contact Number

407-295-0300

Number of Pages

6

(Including cover sheet)

Message

COMPLETE PACKAGE WILL BE
SENT IN MAIL

I have for
Audrey Lennon

JAN 12 '94 15:22 TO 4562983

FROM ALENNONINC

T-931 P.02

A LENNON FOUNDATION INC.

A LENNON FOUNDATION, INC. - OVERVIEW
1338 S. Hiawasse Road
Orlando, FL. 32835
(407) 295-0300

All organizations need money in order to operate successfully, however, in our efforts to keep the less fortunate from becoming beggars, we in turn as non-profits become beggars ourselves, relying on the goodwill of others for our major support. We at A Lennon Foundation, Inc. plan to create profit centers that directly feed into the needs of the people we service.

Culinary Arts School

This will be an accredited 2 year program resulting in an Associates Degree in Occupational Services. These student graduates will be able to fill the great demand throughout the country for qualified chefs at restaurants, hotels, hospitals, institutions and nonprofit feeding programs. The Culinary School will also have dining facilities open to the public. We know, especially with the years of working with Second Harvest and Second Helpings that thousands of pounds of good food goes into the dumpster instead of being distributed to the homeless and needy. Our excess food will be recycled to help feed those in need. The nutritional needs of children in this country is not being satisfied. One out of every five children goes hungry, resulting in poor performance in school and aggressive behavior of others in the family trying to satisfy their needs. As a so-called wealthy country, we must start reconstructing our system.

Day Care Specialist Program

This will be a 2 year program that will be run simultaneously with an active day care. Students in this program will have hands on childcare training, parenting skills, and a state certificate after graduation from this program. Low income children must learn from an early age not just how to exist in this complicated world, but we must put hope, self esteem and dreams into these children. Too many of these children when asked what do you want to be when you grow up are saying "Nothing". We must also work with the parents of these children, (many of them children themselves) teaching them parenting skills, setting up self help classes, G.E.D., technical training and those with entrepreneurial spirits should be encouraged and assisted with starting a business. We will help them in all phases, monitoring their growth for the first 2 years in business. Thus, creating jobs and hope of the American Dream.

As we grow we will create or help to create a military type school where we can break the cycle of defeat for the many dropouts in this country. These youngsters need more than the 3 R's, they need good survival skills. They need to learn how to take charge of their lives and direct it toward a positive goal. They need community pride and self esteem, and having these youngsters on a 24 hour basis is ideal for turning their lives around.

Many of us have fallen into the habit of when our neighborhood started a "negative change", we simply moved to a better one. Now there is no where else to run. Our neglect has caught up with us. If we as concerned people don't start cleaning up this mess, we will soon be living on a boat in the middle of the ocean with sentries at every port hole. The solution is simple, but we must be serious because the problems are very serious. We are a member of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce and many other community and national organizations. Our network of helping hands is endless. Our executive board is a group of successful business people that have over 100 collective years of community involvement.

A Lennon Foundation, Inc.

1338 S. Mlawassee Road Suite 121
Orlando, Florida 32835
(407) 295-0300

Audrey D. Lennon
Chairman of the Board/CEO

Executive Board

Attorney Frederick W. Leonhardt
Partner
Gray, Harris & Robinson
Vice President

Stephen F. Foreman
President/CEO
Fringe Benefits Plans, Inc.
Treasurer

Faith Broadnax
Executive Chef
Jim Webber Catering
Secretary

The A Lennon Foundation An Overview

In a remarkable confluence of public and private support, our nation stands face to face with an opportunity of staggering potential. The A Lennon Foundation proposes a multi-dimensional training school that complements a broader program for salvaging at-risk youths. A Lennon Foundation will address the nutritional needs of youths enrolled in the Academy while training young persons in the critically needed vocations of culinary arts and daycare.

This cooperative effort also would defray some of its own costs by training (for tuition fees) chefs and daycare professionals in state-certified programs. Properly funded, the venture also will lead to the creation of new jobs in the private sector.

Perhaps most importantly, we have a splendid opportunity to invest in young people who otherwise are at risk for slamming into an already overburdened criminal justice system. In the process, we can preclude some of the enormous social costs that inevitably flow from treating young citizens as disposable commodities.

There exists already within the Greater Orlando political and business community a deep and profound support for the establishment of A Lennon Foundation. What is perhaps most critical now is generous public start-up funding. Without it, these proposed non-profits are in danger of dissipating the very energy and passion that hold so much promise for the less fortunate.

Thank you for your interest in re-channeling public resources in this most opportune fashion. Here follows a précis on how the proposed non-profits will interface, how they will seek to become in part self-sustaining and how they will offer America a spectacular chance to re-affirm its commitment to equality through the creation of new jobs in critically important fields.

CENTER FOR DAYCARE SPECIALIST TRAINING

A Project of the A Lennon Foundation

Few phenomena so wrenchingly exacerbate the cycle of poverty as the lack of adequate daycare for single parents, indeed all families with marginal or moderate incomes. Hope, self-esteem, dreams, even self-reliance all tend to collapse in the face of inadequate child care. Affordable care, on the other hand, can help break the successive pattern of public relief that now commands too many of America's scarce resources.

There is no mystery to extricating ourselves from this dreadful cycle. The solution is simple. It takes only a commitment to change - and the willingness to underwrite that change. A Lennon Foundation's proposal of multi-dimensional training addresses the full range of daycare needs.

To begin is our challenge. We here propose nothing less than a national Center for Daycare Specialist Training. Modest at the outset, over time its enrollment could reach into the hundreds or even thousands, as needs dictate. What is critical is that we begin. In time, no poor child need answer a dismaying "Nothing" when asked "What would you like to be when you grow up?"

A Lennon Foundation envisions a two-year, state-certified program. The Center will accept children of students in the Culinary Arts School. To partially earn its keep, it also would accept children from the community at large. Those parents able to afford the fees would be charged. Others would be publicly or privately subsidized or charged on a sliding scale.

Under supervision of certified professionals, Center students will operate an active, 24-hour daycare program. Learning by doing, they will master management, teaching and parenting skills. With guidance from Center psychiatric and medical staff, students will grasp the art of identifying children who need attention in those fields.

Education and public health majors at the University of Central Florida will assist in immunization and tutorial programs. Additionally, family planning professionals from the academic and at-large communities will work with parents of children in the Center to interrupt the cycle of babies being born into poorly prepared families or to single parents. Single mothers and fathers will be welcomed to parenting skills, nutrition and other workshops.

Both the Orlando-based Parent Resources Council and 4Cs (Coordinated Community Child Care) are committed to the Center's goals. These United Way agencies will assist the Center in its national outreach by sharing their community-based experience with Center Enrollees.

The Center for Daycare Specialist Training actually has a number of prospective customers: nurses, telephone operators, and all jobs that require night shifts; children and parents from the community at large; and, most importantly, individuals interested in becoming daycare professionals.

It is the latter group who constitute the Center's principal target audience. Beyond the critical and nationwide need for professional daycare they will eventually address, they will have an economic impact by creating new jobs in programs they themselves initiate upon graduation.

We have shared a wonderful dream here. Daunting, yes. Do-able, absolutely! So many concerned Americans in this community and beyond have the will and the know-how to stop hopelessness and poverty dead in their tracks. Now we need to give them the means to act on those noble commitments.

CULINARY ARTS SCHOOL

A Project of the A Lennon Foundation

Under the supervision of trained food service professionals, students at the Culinary Arts School will prepare all meals for students and personnel enrolled or working in the program. They also will address nutritional needs of children enrolled in the daycare program detailed below.

This two-year program to be accredited by the State of Florida, results in an Associates Degree in Occupational Services. In addition to filling food service positions in the labor-intensive Florida hospitality industry, graduates will seek employment at restaurants, hotels, hospitals and other institutions throughout the country.

Select graduates will be encouraged to open their own catering or restaurant business. The Central Florida Chapter of the Florida Restaurant Association, already committed to The Culinary Arts School, has pledged to enlist its sister associations in other states and cities to offer employment, monitoring and follow-up mentoring services for up to two years for those entrepreneurs. Likewise, local chapters of the American Culinary Federation both in Central Florida and other communities, also will employ or monitor and mentor graduates.

Culinary students also will learn by doing at various restaurant facilities on the academy grounds. With supervision in all aspects of restaurant management, particularly gifted students will garner a basic knowledge that prepares them to manage their own companies or to assume staff management positions for other firms. As well, operation of these on-campus facilities, to be open to the public, will generate revenues for the culinary arts school. With assistance from the community outside the Academy, other facilities may be opened beyond the Academy campus.

To assist students who have the drive and talent to open their own catering service or restaurant, the A Lennon Foundation envisions a private and publicly funded grants program (managed by A Lennon Foundation). Through a combination of federal and state small business grants and seed money provided by professional associations, culinary graduates will have the means to initiate small businesses in the community of their choice. Individual funding also will be sought, thus enlarging the potential of job creation wherever graduates settle.

To minimize waste in the food service industry, the Culinary Arts School will continue the practices established by such non-profits as Second Harvest and Second Helpings. Both donate leftover food stuffs to deserving groups which seek to offset the effects of hunger among the disadvantaged. With some one in five of all American children undernourished each day, this practice of recycling food can address themselves in the communities of their choice, their training will lead them to extend this practice wherever there is a need.

The A Lennon Foundation board will be chosen from a broad cross section of professional, educational and political leadership.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

2/14/94

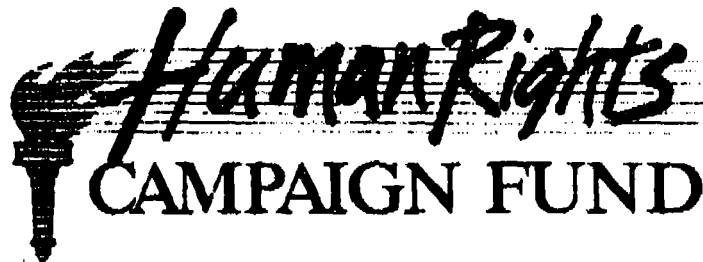
Ruby -

Does Alexis have time in her
schedule to do this?

Can you let me know so I can
get back to the group with a
response.

Keith
(x6-7151)

Told Keith
NO - your speaking
to women's
lunch
This is FYI



To: Keith Boykin and Rocco Claps
From: Eric Rosenthal
Re: HRCF Board Meeting
February 14, 1994

The Human Rights Campaign Fund Board of Directors and Board of Governors will meet in Ft. Lauderdale, FL from Friday, February 18, through Monday, February 21. The boards are our volunteer leadership and each member does significant fund raising and political work for us in community's all over the country. There will be about 100 people attending.

We would like to invite one or more of the speakers at the Democratic National Committee Business Leadership Forum Annual Retreat to speak to our board members at our luncheon Saturday, February 19. Lunch will take place from 12:30 - 2 p.m. at the Bahia Mar Resort, 801 Seabreeze Blvd., in Ft. Lauderdale.

In addition, we will host a reception from 7 - 8:30 p.m. that evening at the Ft. Lauderdale Museum of Art and we would be pleased to have any of the speakers at the Annual Retreat join us and address our board members and others who will be present.

From the list I have seen, I believe appropriate speakers might be Vice President Gore, Alexis Herman, David Wilhelm and/or Debra DeLee. There also may be others.

This is a good opportunity to build the relationship between the Administration and the lesbian and gay community. We hope that you can help with our request and thank you for your consideration.

Mrs. Raye J. Montague
requests the pleasure of your company
at a dinner dance in honour of
Mr. David Ray Montague
and his bride

Mrs. Angela Wilkins Montague
on Sunday, the twentieth of February
Nineteen hundred and ninety-four
at seven o'clock in the evening

Martins Crosswinds
7400 Greenway Center
Greenbelt, Maryland

Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

FEB - 8 1994

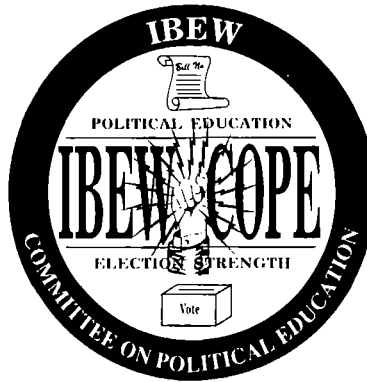
paying
for both
not over
\$50.00

sent

regretted

IBEW COPE

1125 Fifteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005
202/833-7000



J. J. Barry
Chairman

Jack F. Moore
Secretary-Treasurer

February 15, 1994

FEB 18 1994

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President for Public Liaison
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Alexis:

It is with great pleasure that we extend to you an invitation to join Governor and Mrs. Bayh as our guests during the Bal Harbour conference. The reception will be held Sunday, February 20, 1994, 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., in the Baker Room at the Sheraton Bal Harbour Hotel.

Now serving his second term in Indiana, Governor Bayh is Chair of the Democratic Governors' Association and a longtime friend of working men and women and organized labor. With the upcoming 36 governors' races this year, Governor Bayh will need our continued support of the Democratic Governors' Association, and we hope that you will join us at an informal reception in his honor.

Please RSVP to Caroline Cunningham, Finance Director of the DGA, prior to Wednesday, February 16. She can be reached at (202) 479-5153.

Sincerely,

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees
Communication Workers of America
GMP International Union and Allied Workers
National Association of Letter Carriers
United Food and Commercial Workers International Union
United Steelworkers of America



U CONTROL U™

IT'S A HOOP THING!



3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT,
FAMILY FUN & FESTIVITIES

Honorary Co-chairs

Art Monk

Washington Redskins

Constance A. Morella

US Representative (R-MD)

Event Hosts

Melvin Forbes

President & CEO, CADA

Pamela Beer

President, WRAP

Hon. Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of Public Liaison Activities
Executive Office of the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

February 7, 1994

*Regatta
She's out of town
Tim Kim* FEB - 9 1994

Dear Ms. Herman:

You are cordially invited to be a part of *U Control U*, the metropolitan Washington area's exciting event for youth to take place on President's Day, February 21, 1994, at the USAir Arena. Sponsored by the Washington Regional Alcohol Program (WRAP) and the Corporation Against Drug Abuse (CADA), *U Control U* will provide students, parents, and the community with exciting and fun alternatives to alcohol and drug use.

Co-chaired by veteran Washington Redskin Art Monk and U.S. Congresswoman Connie Morella (R-Md.), *U Control U* will draw nearly 100 high school basketball teams together to compete in a 3-on-3 tournament. The winning teams will receive cash awards for their school's substance abuse prevention programs.

In addition, Tae Kwon Do master Jhoon Rhee will present an incredible exhibition of martial arts; area schools, police departments, substance abuse prevention organizations and youth-oriented groups will exhibit their programs; and local musicians will perform. Nationally-known sports figures and entertainers are also expected to provide "special guest appearances" throughout the day.

The day will begin with opening ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. and the final round and awards ceremony will begin at approximately 4:00 p.m. A VIP reception will follow. We would be delighted to have you and members of your family be our guests or to have any high school age children participate in the tournament itself. For more information, or to R.S.V.P., please contact WRAP at (703) 893-0461.

We look forward to working with you to show area youth that *U Control U*.

Sincerely,


Pamela M. Beer
President, WRAP


Melvin Forbes
President & CEO, CADA

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

White House Briefing

Old Executive Office Building
Identification, date of birth and social security number
required for entrance

Press Awards Luncheon

National Press Club
529 14th Street, NW, 13th floor
\$50 per person

Susan Hamilton, Chairperson

Afternoon Tea and Open House

NOWL National Office
3240 Prospect Street, NW
\$75 per person

Mary Ann Gomez and Kay McClanahan, Co-Chairs

Congressional Breakfast

U.S. Capitol, Room CS-5
\$75 per person

Shirley Ybarra, Chairperson

R.S.V.P. by February 17

(202) 337-3565

Acceptances Only

Business Attire

Robin Read

Executive Director, National Order of Women Legislators
President, National Foundation for Women Legislators, Inc.

The National Order of Women Legislators
and the
National Foundation for Women Legislators, Inc.

Cordially invite you to
Women Lawmakers' Networking Weekend

Monday, February 21, 1994

White House Briefing

9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Top Administration Officials will give an update on
current legislative issues and policies

Press Awards Luncheon

12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

Honoring journalists for exemplary coverage of women in politics

Afternoon Tea and Open House

3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Honored Guests:

Her Excellency Ana Christina Sol, Ambassador of El Salvador

His Excellency Edmond Mulet, Ambassador of Guatemala

Linda Higgison, President, Capital Informer, Inc.

Tuesday, February 22, 1994

Congressional Breakfast

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

A Salute to the Women of the 103rd Congress
and all Women State Legislators

Feb 22, 1994

Rosenman & Colin

invites you to join us in celebrating the expansion of
our Washington office and in welcoming

Richard A. Gross
Partner

Sandra L. Spalletta
Special Counsel

&

FEB - 3 1994

Michael D. Gaffney
Associate

i Ricchi
1220 19th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres

February 22, 1994

6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

RSVP: Samantha Wyvill
(202) 463-7177

1300 19th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

575 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

The Board of Directors
of the
National Order of Women Legislators
welcomes you to
Women Lawmakers' Networking Weekend

Introducing
1994 initiatives and programs and
Representative Bonnie Sue Cooper of Missouri
President of NOWL

Join us for Networking among
Women State Legislators,
the Women of the 103rd Congress,
the White House, Congressional Leadership
and the Washington community

The National Order of Women Legislators' Board of Directors

Rep. Bonnie Sue Cooper, MO	
Rep. Carole Wells, SC	Rep. Leslie Whiting Johnson, AZ
Rep. Patricia Skinner, NH	Rep. Justine Barns, MI
Assem. Audrey Pheffer, NY	Rep. Sandy Kauffman, MO
Rep. Pauline Menes, MD	Rep. Jodi Rell, CT
Rep. Paula Carter, MO	Rep. Mary Vanderlinde, SD
Rep. LaNett Stanley, GA	Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, ID
Rep. Joyce Brinkman, IN	Rep. Dorothy Rupert, CO
Rep. Ruth Griffin, NH	Assem. Eileen Dugan, NY
Rep. Elsie Rast Stuart, SC	Rep. Jan Dolan, MI
Sen. Jan Brewer, AZ	Sen. Irene Treppner, MO
Sen. Ann Riley, NM	Rep. Mary Fallin, OK

FEB 14 1994

Congresswoman
Eleanor Holmes Norton

In Celebration Of
BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Presents An Exhibit Of Artistic
Manifestations Of
African-Americans By African-Americans

Entitled

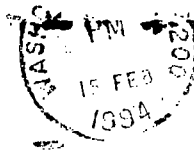
***In Control Of
Our Own Image***

Reception

February 22, 1994, 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM
815 15th Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 783-5065

Sponsored By: The United Black Fund, Spartan Plumbing,
Heating & Air Conditioning and DESHO Productions

DESHO Productions
1730 K Street NW #304
Washington, DC 20006



WASH. D.C. GMF DCR#7 02/16/94 04:31

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700 7th Street SW #626
Washington, DC 20024

486268503

THE ATLANTA PROJECT

Q HOW IS TAP DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COMMUNITY PROGRAMS?

TAP complements many other social programs that seek to deal with the problems associated with poverty as they affect individuals, families, and overall communities.

■ **TAP addresses the big picture:** There are already dozens of programs hard at work in the Atlanta area, but most either address a limited area or a single, isolated problem. TAP incorporates much of the metro area—it seeks to involve all of Atlanta's residents—and it recognizes that many of our social ills are interrelated.

■ **TAP fosters community power:** TAP believes that communities are willing and able to take responsibility for solving their own problems, and it seeks to help neighborhoods acquire the skills and resources they need to become self-sufficient. TAP helps communities organize and go to work. It helps them build lasting partnerships with government, industry, and volunteers—but it is the communities themselves that call the shots.

■ **TAP stresses personal contact:** TAP is about people helping people. With its cluster communities and vast network of volunteers, TAP hopes to pair teachers with young mothers and lawyers with teenagers in trouble—so that we may all work together as neighbors.

■ TAP isn't a charity or a quick fix:

TAP isn't about handouts or short-term volunteers. It's about a fundamental change in the way we treat each other in this city. Soup kitchens, homeless shelters, and food stamps are all important, but they won't bring about any permanent change. They're band-aids. TAP asks everyone to make a long-term commitment and to work together on real solutions for life.

■ **TAP stresses teamwork:** TAP seeks to bring together groups already addressing problems to coordinate their efforts. Government and private groups sometimes don't communicate, and there are few ways for volunteer groups to know what other groups are doing. TAP works to bridge that gap. TAP helps and encourages groups to work together and to share information to benefit the overall community.

■ **TAP doesn't duplicate or compete with other groups:** TAP aims to be a unifying force. By listening to cluster communities and then helping them access community resources, The Atlanta Project puts people in touch with the ideas and services they need. It's only when those services do not yet exist that TAP creates new ones. TAP functions like a toolbox—providing people-power without duplicating the efforts already being made or competing with other groups for volunteers or funds.

Q HOW IS TAP FUNDED?

The Atlanta Project is a program of The Carter Center, Inc., a non-profit organization. Funding activities are overseen by a Fundraising Committee, which seeks to secure monies necessary for the Project's operation. The Committee met its goal for the first five years in early 1993. The gifts received from foundations, corporations, and individuals have demonstrated the broad community support that exists for TAP. Most major donors have contributed to TAP in three

ways: with cash donations; with in-kind gifts of equipment, loaned executives, or services; and by partnering with cluster communities. More than 60 percent of the cash funds are used to cover salaries, transportation, and other operating expenses for the cluster coordinators and their assistants. The Atlanta Project does not compete with existing charities for funding, and it does not make direct grants or loans to other organizations that seek financial support.



Volunteers compare notes as they canvass a cluster neighborhood during the Immunization/Children's Health Initiative campaign.

Q WHAT HAS TAP DONE SO FAR?

TAP began with a one-year start-up phase. That time was set aside for Project organizers and cluster residents to talk and plan, and recruit and organize. Here's some of what they have done:

- TAP has hired coordinators in 20 clusters, set up offices, and formed steering committees in each.
- TAP has held hundreds of small, personal meetings with community leaders and existing organizations to target problems and listen to ideas.
- The White House has pledged its support, and it has directed all federal agencies here to work with TAP and its clusters to eliminate red tape.
- TAP has developed partnership agreements between clusters and 20 major corporations and 18 colleges and universities.
- TAP has established the Carter Collaboration Center in City Hall East (the old Sears building on Ponce de Leon) as its home base. The TAP operations team is headquartered there, and clusters are using the Center's meeting rooms and computer network to plan and train.
- TAP has registered groups representing more than 100,000 individuals who will volunteer for cluster projects.

This spring, TAP moved into phase two, putting concrete plans into action. For example, the Immunization/Children's Health Initiative was launched to provide immunizations to preschoolers in Atlanta Project neighborhoods. More than 10,000 volunteers helped TAP locate preschoolers in need of immunizations; staff clinics where they received free shots; and register them in a state-of-the-art computer tracking system as a first step toward providing long-term health care. It's through this kind of one-on-one interaction that TAP hopes to bring all Atlantans together.

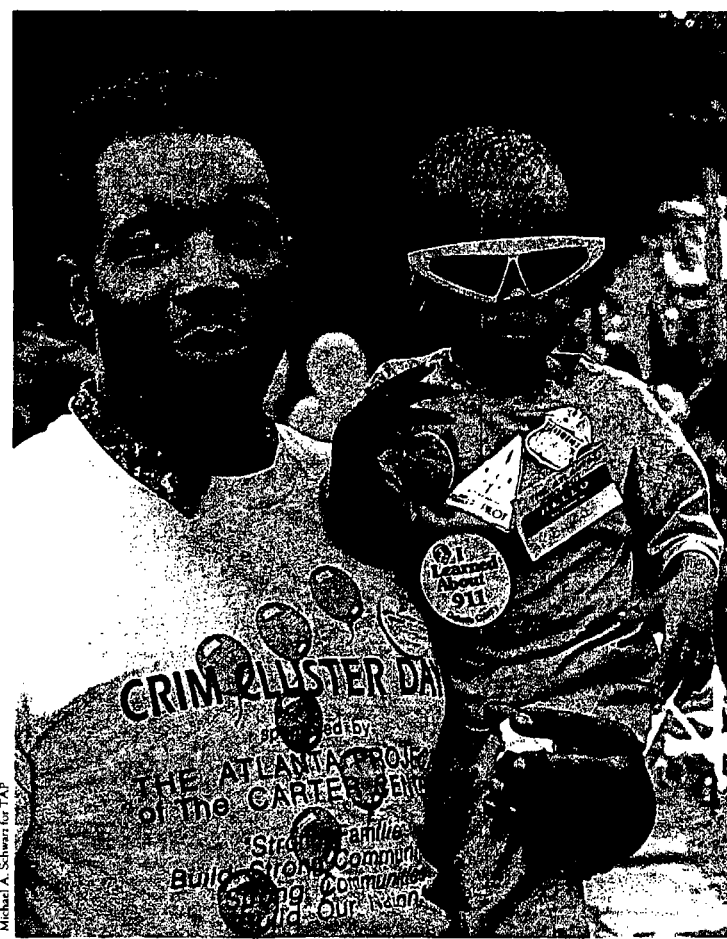
Q HOW DO VOLUNTEERS WORK WITH TAP?

Volunteers recruited by TAP work hand-in-hand with cluster steering committees to carry out the plans determined by area residents. Volunteers generally are assigned to clusters on a long-term basis, not just for one project lasting a few days.

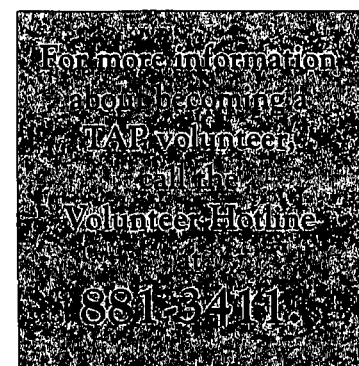
Q HOW CAN I HELP?

None of this is happening on its own. The Atlanta Project cannot work without you. Change is certainly not easy, and it won't happen overnight. TAP isn't just a program—it's people, all of us, together—and that means everyone must get involved. Here's how:

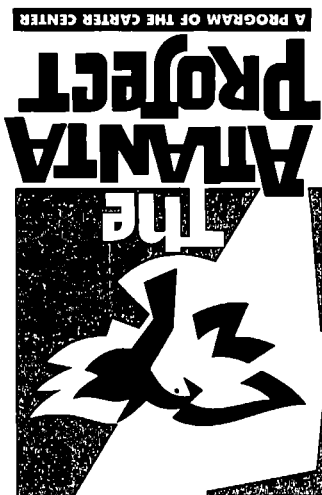
- If you live in a cluster community, here's what you can do:
 1. Attend the next TAP meeting in your neighborhood. Call your cluster office for a schedule of meeting times and places.
 2. Join a cluster task force that is tackling an issue important to you.
- If you live outside the cluster communities, you can:
 1. Volunteer to work in a particular cluster on tasks for which you are qualified.
 2. Provide your skills as a resource to TAP's overall network.
- If you are part of an organization that wants to help, you can:
 1. Contact the cluster coordinator in a specific neighborhood and sign on to help with its activities.
 2. Contact TAP's Resource Center at 881-3400 about working on one of these key issues: health, children and youth, education, jobs and business development, community improvement, housing, or public safety.



A father and his young son enjoy the festivities at "Crim Cluster Day"—the first major public event sponsored by a cluster. Local businesses and service agencies set up information booths where neighborhood residents could learn about everything from bank loans to first aid.

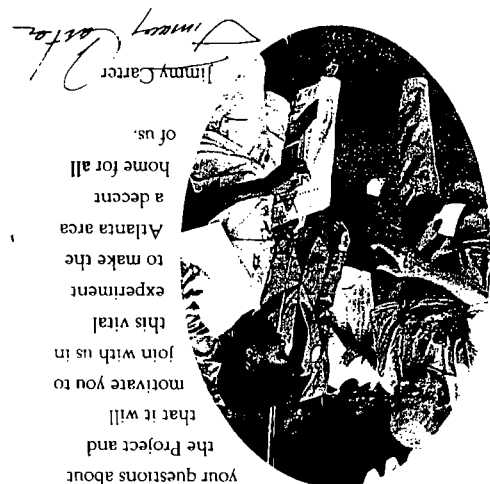


Carter Collaboration Center
675 Ponce de Leon Ave., NE
P.O. Box 5317
Atlanta, GA 30307-5317
(404) 881-3400



YOUR GUIDE to

Cluster Offices	
Archer Sandra Arent, coordinator assistant and office location to be determined.	Brown Joe Lewis, coordinator Jessica Muhammad, assistant Wachovia Bank Building 752-5048
Carver Jay Springs, coordinator Joan Smith, assistant Carver Comprehensive High School 522-6600	Central DeKalb Gail Lundy, coordinator David Whiters, assistant Hamilton Community Center 362-1522
Crim Mary Dunmore-Brown, coordinator Sebrina Sneed, assistant Crim High School 377-6360	Columbia Vivian Moore, coordinator Darrell Greene, assistant Columbia High School 286-0722
Decatur Elson Nash, coordinator David Newirth, assistant Callaway Building 371-2389	Douglas Ingrid Smith, coordinator Ted May, assistant Douglas High School 799-8922
Forest Park McArthur Barnes, coordinator Lois Joiner, assistant Clayton County Community Services Authority 361-1807	Fulton Thelma Malone, coordinator Daisy Martin, assistant Fulton High School 622-0575
Field Coordinators: Ben Marsh Assistant Field Coordinator: Brenda Lee	
Contact the Cluster Coordinator in your area to learn how you can become involved in The Atlanta Project.	



Michael A. Schwarz for TAP

Dear Fellow Atlantans:

When Rosalynn and I left Washington, we decided to continue living in Plains but to make Atlanta our second home. Our work throughout the world with The Carter Center and Habitat for Humanity has been a blessing to us in many ways, and we are grateful for the opportunity to work side-by-side with those in need.

Since we met "Baby Pumpkin," a crack-addicted baby born four months prematurely at Grady Hospital in the fall of 1991, we have become more keenly aware of the critical social problems in our own community. The severe challenges faced by Baby Pumpkin and many others who struggle against great odds moved us to create The Atlanta Project.

Dear Fellow Atlantans:

WHAT IS THE ATLANTA PROJECT?

The Atlanta Project (TAP), a program of The Carter Center, was created in October 1991 by former President Jimmy Carter as a way to help Atlanta's communities gain access to the resources they need to solve the problems that most concern them. TAP addresses the problems that are tearing apart our families: teenage pregnancy, kids dropping out of school, juvenile delinquency, crime and violence, homelessness, drug abuse, and unemployment.

TAP gives people a voice. It gives people power. It calls upon those with skills to share them, and it gives those in need the opportunity to learn. It calls upon service groups to work together as a team instead of solo, and on government and businesses to cut through the red tape that so often hinders change. TAP calls upon all Atlantans, no matter who they are or where they live, to work hard and work together to build stronger communities for us all.

TAP is a non-profit program. It is supported by foundations, corporations, and individuals and is staffed mostly by people "on loan" from private businesses and public agencies. It is not a government program — it's a massive and unprecedented private effort run solely by the people of Atlanta. It gives urban Atlantans control over their own lives and goals by helping them organize and by opening up the city's vast resources to them. It turns all of Atlanta into a toolbox that determined individuals can use to better their lives.

TAP helps communities organize under the leadership of neighbors and friends. It asks communities in need to tell the rest of Atlanta what goals they have and what help they need. And then it calls upon Atlantans to meet their neighbors and lend a hand.

HOW IS TAP ORGANIZED AND WHO RUNS IT?

The TAP structure is simple. It is designed to make it as easy as possible for communities to find and share fresh ideas and to recruit the volunteer power they need. These are its building blocks:

■ **Cluster Communities** are TAP's most basic units. TAP's efforts are focused on the needs of 20 neighborhoods or "clusters" in the city of Atlanta and in Fulton, DeKalb, and north Clayton counties. Every cluster is centered around a high school and the middle and elementary schools that feed into it. TAP's energy is directed into these communities, and TAP's overall direction is set by them.

■ **Cluster Coordinators and Assistant Coordinators** help lead each cluster. They are TAP employees but are chosen because they've lived and worked in their communities for years. They know about their neighborhoods' needs, because they live them every day. Cluster coordinators and assistant coordinators are their neighbors' spokespersons and links to The Atlanta Project.

■ **Steering Committees** help define each cluster's message. Residents of each cluster work together on these committees to set their neighborhoods' goals. The committees are



Michael A. Schwarz for TAP

The Atlanta Project is about people helping people. Cluster residents meet to discuss problems that need to be tackled in their community. Volunteers lend a hand when requested.

divided into task forces that deal with health, children and youth, housing, education, public safety, jobs, community improvement, and any other issues that a cluster decides to approach. Steering committees and their task forces meet regularly to identify problems and devise solutions.

■ **The TAP Collaboration Center Staff** helps the clusters carry out their ideas and plans, and serves as a clearinghouse for information. The Center's staff, housed at TAP headquarters, consists of a Cluster Support Group and a Resource Team. The Support Group provides direct assistance to the clusters on their activities and programs. The Resource Team consists of senior-level professionals who have in-depth experience in TAP's initiatives and related areas. This latter group provides access to programs, volunteers, technology, and training that can aid cluster initiatives.

■ **The Policy Advisory Board** is composed of veteran leaders from TAP's communities along with leaders representing Atlanta's government, business, religious, and educational sectors. The Board's primary responsibility is to set policy for TAP and to make the Project accountable for responding to community needs.

■ **Volunteers** are the backbone of The Atlanta Project's team. Thousands of people from all over the city have already volunteered to assist in whatever way they're needed. They are working with cluster residents person-to-person, one-on-one, forming partnerships that are TAP's ultimate goal. The Atlanta Project believes that people do not respond to programs — they respond to people. *TAP's volunteers and the residents of each cluster are the people who will make the Project work.*

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The New York Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992

Wid by card

Carter's Civic Crusade Tries to Meld Two Atlantas

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, April 10 — In the shadow of the city's downtown skyscrapers and 100 yards from the manicured lawn and crisp, modern architecture of the Carter Center, vacant city-owned lots are overgrown with gnarled kudzu vines, and tar paper shacks occupied by some of the city's homeless dot the brush.

It has been a decade since the land was cleared of rundown houses and warehouses to make way for a parkway to carry suburban commuters into downtown Atlanta. But the roadway has been tied up in court action and the only development has been the shacks of the homeless.

The promise, wealth and intellectual goals of the Carter Center existing alongside the poverty and despair illustrate the circumstances that have led former President Jimmy Carter in recent months to sermonize about two Atlantas: one rich and one poor.

Recently Mr. Carter evoked the contrast as he addressed a breakfast gathering of about 1,500 business and civic leaders and described how he had gone out amid the shacks and met his "neighbors," talked to them about their lives and come away chastened.

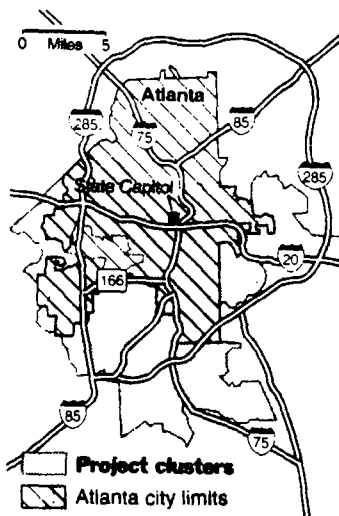
'We Ought to Be Helping'

"I was told one of them was recently arrested for urinating in the kudzu," Mr. Carter said. "We don't even provide portable toilets, and then we arrest them. It bothers me that we aren't doing anything about it. We ought to be helping but not in a supercilious 'I'm better than you' attitude. But in a way that will make us a truly great city."

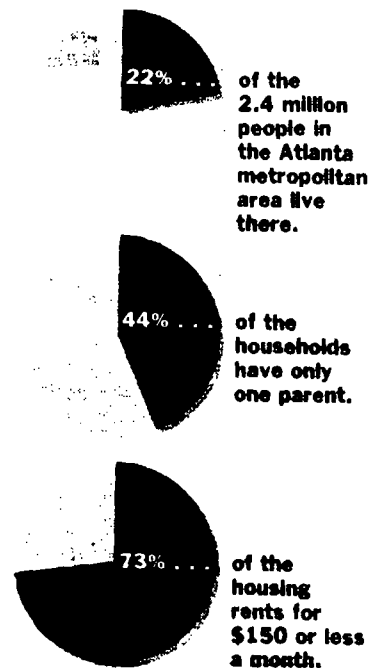
After years spent mediating disputes overseas through the Carter Center, helping Habitat for Humanity to build houses in the nation's poor neighborhoods and rural byways thousands of miles away, and financing research on agricultural and health in the third world through the center's Global 2000 program, the former President has turned his attention to this city. In the process he has rattled the smug calm of some residents while inspiring others to see not only the city's prosperity but also some of its warts.

He has created the Atlanta Project, which seeks to provide a way for rich Atlanta to aid poor Atlanta. Mr. Carter has become the "moral force" behind a civic crusade, said Ivan Allen 3d, the president of an office-supply company and son of a former Atlanta Mayor.

Inside Carter's Atlanta Project



Source: Atlanta Regional Commission



Special to The New York Times

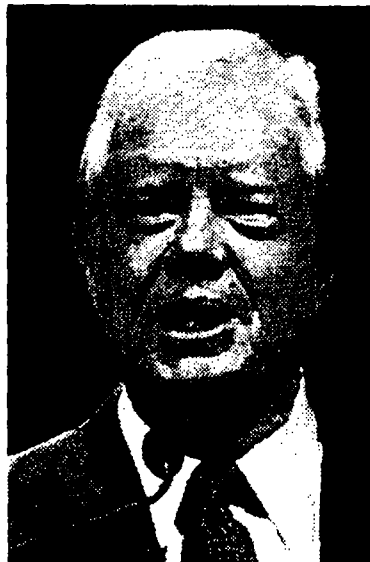
Mr. Carter's vision for his Atlanta Project comes at a time when this city of nearly a half a million people has experienced a 300 percent increase in all violent crime over the last five years, watched its homeless population grow to an estimated 12,000 and seen many of the measures of the health and incomes of its citizens decline.

In spite of its reputation for a strong black middle class, Atlanta, with its urban core that is more than two-thirds black and largely poor, typifies the urban-suburban disparity, which has become all the more troubling to many here as the city begins preparing for the 1996 Summer Olympics.

A Collaborative Effort

The Atlanta Project, with hopes of creating a \$5 million a year budget over the next five years, seeks to help the city's business community, foundations, government and residents of poor areas to work together to solve problems.

Mr. Carter, who is 68 years old, first announced his idea for the Atlanta Project in October, and since then the business community has moved from skepticism to enthusiastic support, largely as a result of Mr. Carter's outflanking its skepticism with his willingness to put his prestige on the line for the campaign.



Associated Press

"We ought to be helping, but not in a supercilious 'I'm better than you' attitude," Mr. Carter said at a recent breakfast gathering for business and civic leaders.

At the most basic level, the Atlanta Project will bring together individuals who want to volunteer to be mentors, helping in day-care centers or in schools in poor areas. At its most complicated, it will use its relatively small annual budget to leverage millions in corporate and foundation donations to help community people and professionals working together to solve problems and design education, employment, housing and social service programs.

James Brasher, a special assistant to Mr. Carter, used day care to describe how the project hoped to be a "framework" for corporate and foundation involvement as well as "a conduit for volunteers."

He said the project would hire a community person in each of 20 target areas in the city to help identify needs and existing resources. The project would then promote the social benefits of a day-care program that feeds poor children while it allows their mothers to work or get training. In so doing he said, the project would show donors and corporations the benefits of such programs.

Praise From Business

Many business leaders spoke of Mr. Carter's "boldness" in putting himself at the head of such a difficult task, and they acknowledge the project's idealism when they openly refer to Mr. Carter's "impossible dream."

"It is probably no more quixotic than a one-term Southern Governor trying to be President of the United States," said Bill Campbell, a member of the City Council.

Mr. Carter had timing on his side and a canny politician's sense of just how to appeal to Atlanta's private sector. The Olympics is a concern to all Atlanta and by tying the Atlanta Project's longer-term goals to a municipal face-lifting for that event, Mr. Carter overcame apathy.

"With a specific date you're aiming for like the Olympics and the support of an ex-President, we ought to be able to get the business community involved," said Larry Gellerstedt, a retired construction company executive.

Although a full-fledged fund-raising effort, headed by Ivan Allen 3d and Ronald Allen, president of Delta Airlines, is not scheduled to begin until next month, already the Atlanta Project has attracted \$8 million in in-kind personnel, equipment and consulting services from businesses and educational institutions. The project has also received pledges of \$5 million in cash contributions from companies, including a \$1.5 million grant from the Annie E. Casey Foundation, which focuses on disadvantaged children. And the City of Atlanta has donated space in a former Sears distribution center to house the project's office.

Weaving New Image

In his appeals to the private sector, Mr. Carter has constantly evoked the city's past, in which wealthy whites and black civic and religious leaders worked together to ease the city's passage from legal segregation to integration. By weaving this image with the oratory of what is basically an anti-poverty effort and the familiar language of civic boosterism, Mr. Carter has seemingly overcome the problem of a public that has run out of compassion.

"The problem of compassion fatigue is real," said James T. Laney, the president of Emory University and a close associate of Mr. Carter in devising the Atlanta Project. "But it has more to do with a sense of hopelessness. Once people see that through the Atlanta Project that there is a way of getting at problems that seem intractable it will attract a lot of support."

There is more than a faint echo in the project of some of the policies of the Carter Administration, said Stuart E. Eizenstat, who was Mr. Carter's domestic affairs adviser. The former President's "unusual blend of fiscal conservatism and social liberalism" got him in trouble with supporters of the more massive kind of Federal involvement in the Great Society of the 60's, said Mr. Eizenstat. But Mr. Carter had a strong belief in an active Federal Government and his Administration was one of the last to endorse a host of Federally financed social initiatives.

Among the programs Mr. Carter backed as President that can be seen in the Atlanta Project are public service job programs, housing construction grants, youth employment programs and a national health care program for children. Also as President he relied on public-private partnership efforts.

Atlanta's Mayor, Maynard Jackson, and other black elected officials welcome the effort.

"The irony of black political hegemony is that we gained power as cities' resources diminished and the Federal Government withdrew from the field," said Michael Lomax, the chairman of the Fulton County Commission, who is black. "None of us feel hostile or competitive with President Carter on this because the challenge is greater than the abilities of any one black elected official or white elected official."

The reception that the former President have gotten from some of the city's poor and advocates for the poor has not always been as unequivocal.

Earlier this month he held a forum at the city's East Lake Meadows public housing project, where some residents greeted him with skepticism.

In January at a meeting with some of the city's black clergymen, Mr. Carter encountered another kind of wariness.

"Reassure me that this is not an extension of the institutionalizing and privatizing of public service," said Bishop John Hurst Adams of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Georgia. "Is this not another effort to dump some more responsibility on churches and community agencies that the government was created to perform?"

Meeting With Bush

"It's not just government," said Mr. Brasher. "It's not just the corporate power structure or just people talking with one another. It's all of those. It's a new compound."

Last week Mr. Carter went to Washington to brief President Bush and to allay any fears within the Republican Administration that the Atlanta Project has a partisan edge.

For Mr. Carter, the real key to the effort is nothing so mysterious as the personal contact with poor people of the kind he experienced working with Habitat for Humanity.

"We worked side by side with them and found them so eager, ambitious and competent," Mr. Carter said to the breakfast gathering here recently. "We have underestimated these people and I have seen them, just after they move into a decent house, start talking about what college they want their children to go to. It is almost an impossible chasm for some of us to cross, but with an adequate degree of groundwork and acculturation it can be done."

Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1992
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Carter Decries '2 Americas,' Urges Vast Inner-City Effort

By LAURIE BECKLUND
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Claiming that the United States has degenerated into "two Americas," former President Jimmy Carter made an emotional bid in Los Angeles Tuesday to launch a nationwide effort, which he calls Project America, to dispel the "hopelessness" he believes Americans feel about inner cities.

Carter said he and Rebuild L.A. Co-Chairman Peter Ueberroth will be meeting with President-elect Bill Clinton and key cabinet members to suggest new approaches to inner-city problems that call for vast new government coordination alongside private volunteer efforts—but little public expenditure. He said he expects the meeting to take place as soon as Clinton names his Cabinet.

Speaking without notes in strong, plain language, Carter reached out to a dozen groups—ranging from conservative bankers and corporate heads to movie stars and ghetto parents—to inspire them to get directly involved in improving inner cities. His message, blunt but hopeful, reached across partisan lines during his two-day trip here.

"I think it might be good that the disturbances or riots took place in Los Angeles," he said to a burst of surprised applause at an elementary school in Watts Tuesday. "It woke up America to the fact that there are two Americas. . . . We have slowly but surely built two New Yorks, two Washingtons, two Los Angeleses, two Atlantas. And quite often, they don't even know each other."

On one side, he said, are rich people who don't know their maids' last names until they write their paychecks—let alone invite their children to join theirs for a trip to the beach. On the other side, he said, are people who have lived in poverty so long they are unaccustomed to being asked even to give opinions about programs designed for their benefit.

Rich people, he said, are no longer just people "with large bank accounts." Instead, he said, the wealthy in America can be redefined as people who own a home, or have a job—people who believe "the police are on their side."

As he spoke, Arco Chairman Lodwick M. Cook sat behind him on a wooden stage at the 112th Street Elementary School. Cook, a staunch Republican, is chairman of the board of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation. He said he came to know Carter last year after helping finance his trip to Los Angeles to attend the opening of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. Cook also helped finance Carter's trip here.

"I hope this is not just another program," said Cook, who was visibly moved by Carter's appeal. "After Watts, I got involved and what we did kind of petered out. . . . This time, we've got to get you involved—you involved—one on one. If not, there's going to be a breakdown of society which none of us wants."

Project America, introduced by Carter in a brief news conference Tuesday with little fanfare and no news releases, was described afterward by an aide as a "movement" Carter hopes to inspire.

The project is an outgrowth of his Project Atlanta, a program

developed a year ago to "prove that somewhere in God's world, we could successfully address the problems of the inner cities."

Under the program, individual corporations have adopted an inner-city "cluster community." Over 100,000 volunteers are being assigned concrete, manageable tasks.

"We tell them what to worry about and, just as important, what not to worry about," Carter said.

He admitted that he and other public officials often have felt a "hopelessness" when signing new laws designed to ameliorate drug abuse, teen pregnancy, welfare dependency and other difficulties afflicting urban areas. He said that while he has traveled extensively since leaving office in 1980 in the name of improving conditions worldwide, he lost touch with conditions in America's inner cities.

For example, he said he thought tuberculosis and measles epidemics had been eradicated—until epidemics broke out close to home. He thought he understood teen pregnancy—until an Atlanta social worker told him that sixth graders were getting pregnant. He thought Social Security was every man's right—until a girl told him her grandfather couldn't get checks because he had no address.

"I've learned a lot about my neighbors, who I thought I was serving in the past," he said. As for the future, he said, "our goal is to let the people who live in those communities run them instead of having a bunch of rich white folks and black folks going down there and saying, 'We know what you need, we're going to open you another health clinic.'"

Carter said he hopes to convince Clinton and Congress of the need for legislation to allow a handful of American cities to be used for experimental programs to do such things as cut back 40-page Medicare forms and allow volunteers to rehabilitate abandoned federal housing.

Carter pointed, for example, to prohibitions stemming from conflicts between church and state



BOB CAREY / Los Angeles Times

Former President Jimmy Carter answers questions Tuesday from students at 112th Street Elementary School in South Los Angeles.

that make it impossible for volunteer church groups to refurbish deteriorated public housing units in Atlanta that stand empty because they are uninhabitable.

He also challenged universities, hospitals, media and religious congregations to get involved directly in their communities.

Carter, who leaves Los Angeles today, met at former MCA executive Lew Wasserman's home with a group of the city's power elite ranging from bank executives to movie stars, among them politically liberal Barbra Streisand and politically conservative Tom Selleck.

Said one Hollywood figure who attended a Carter event Monday: "He has the potential to ignite something here. And he is doing it basically by giving a speech about class. It's pretty amazing."

His message resonated strongly with Rebuild L.A., which was stung last week by revelations that a quarter of the companies Ueberroth announced as planning to make major investments in Los Angeles had no such plans.

Carter reportedly noted in the closed-door meeting with Rebuild L.A. that the Los Angeles organization and, to a lesser degree his own Atlanta Project, have been criticized for not making change happen faster. He stressed that change will happen slowly—"in five, 10 or 20 years."

Ueberroth said after the closed session that Carter "wanted to form a permanent link" between the Atlanta Project and Rebuild L.A., and that Rebuild L.A. agreed.

"What we did was forge a commitment to each other," he said.

Said Carter: "My belief is that the leaders of the Atlanta Project and the leaders of Rebuild L.A. will join forces on a bipartisan basis or nonpartisan basis and take what we know, what we fear and what we hope to the new Administration in Washington and try to shape government policies."

The Atlanta Journal

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

A shot in the arm for Atlanta Project

Successful immunization drive tested the 'vision' of Carter's brainchild

By Peter Scott
STAFF WRITER

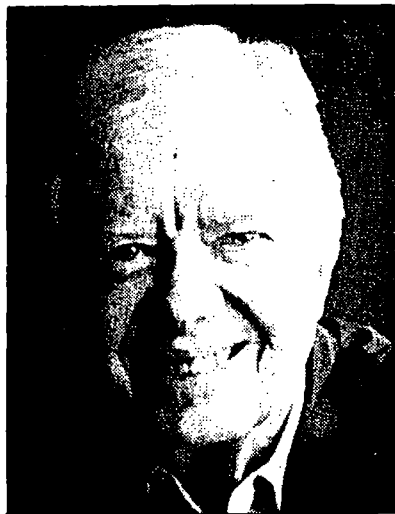
The shots given to 16,600 preschoolers during last week's immunization drive boosted their chances for a healthy life. For the sponsoring Atlanta Project, the success of the vaccination drive may all but guarantee the longevity of the anti-poverty project started by former President Jimmy Carter.

"We were looking for some way to test the vision of the Atlanta Project to see if it would work or not," said Dr. Michael Heisler, an adviser to the organization.

That vision, espoused by Mr. Carter, is to help residents in 20 targeted communities to determine what is needed to improve their living conditions and then find ways to pull together the resources necessary to reach those goals.

"The Atlanta Project will never be a service provider. We never will," Mr. Carter said. "Our job is collaboration and coordination. We will find the playing field, back away and let go. Now [on the immunizations], health officials will deal with it."

Health officials agree that the



"The Atlanta Project will never be a service provider. Our job is collaboration and coordination. We will find the playing field, back away and let go."

JIMMY CARTER

Atlanta Project founder

immunization project was by far the most comprehensive such effort in the nation to date.

"It's definitely worked," said Dr. Julius B. Richmond, a professor emeritus at the Harvard Medical School.

"What has been done in Atlanta is very significant in terms of preventing diseases that could be fatal to young children," said Dr. Richmond, who once served in a dual role as U.S. surgeon general and assistant secretary of health.

Another indicator of success

for the Atlanta Project's effort is the effort to identify children by the age of 2, said Dr. Richmond.

For example, he said, if a child that young has not received adequate health services, it's an indication that the family is receiving inadequate health care.

By bringing the health agencies and other groups together for the immunization effort, the Atlanta Project is developing a model for the nation, Dr. Richmond said.

The effort to immunize pre-

schoolers, or to certify that their shots are current, will not end with the celebration featuring an appearance by entertainer Michael Jackson tonight at The Omni. The drive continues through December.

Atlanta Project officials could not say if the 38 participating health clinics will be able to maintain their weekend and late hours to accommodate residents in the 20 targeted clusters of the Atlanta Project.

But they will not be shy of volunteers. More than 12,000 have been recorded as volunteering for the immunization effort.

Gail Lundy, coordinator for the Central DeKalb cluster, said 500 volunteers have said they want to do whatever they can, whenever she wants it done.

"It was like walking by and hitting an ant hill — so many kept coming by," Ms. Lundy said.

Volunteer coordinator Gerry Conroy said 60 percent of volunteers were from the communities being helped by the effort.

"The heroes of the immunization effort," Mr. Carter said, "were the cluster coordinators who had to get volunteers."

The Atlanta Journal

Atlanta turns page in war on illiteracy

By Seth Coleman
STAFF WRITER

‘Hawaii Five-O’ ’s Jack Lord told Detective Danno to “book ‘em” hundreds of times. Now, a wealthy timber tycoon is helping The Atlanta Project “book ‘em” almost one million times. Holland Ware, owner of the Book Warehouse of Georgia, has agreed to donate 800,000 books to help with the latest citywide Atlanta Project initiative — stamping out illiteracy. The estimated worth of the books is \$10 million.

“This will be tremendously significant to our literacy effort,” said Gwen Davis, communications coordinator for The Atlanta Project. “It’s overwhelming. It’s just an indication of the kind of impact the project can have when people come get involved.”

“The future success of our country depends on our children getting a good education,” Mr. Ware said. “So I’m really pleased to be able to participate.”

The first shipment of 210,000 books was delivered July 28 to the BellSouth warehouse on Peachtree Industrial Boulevard, and 20 more shipments will arrive in the next few weeks.

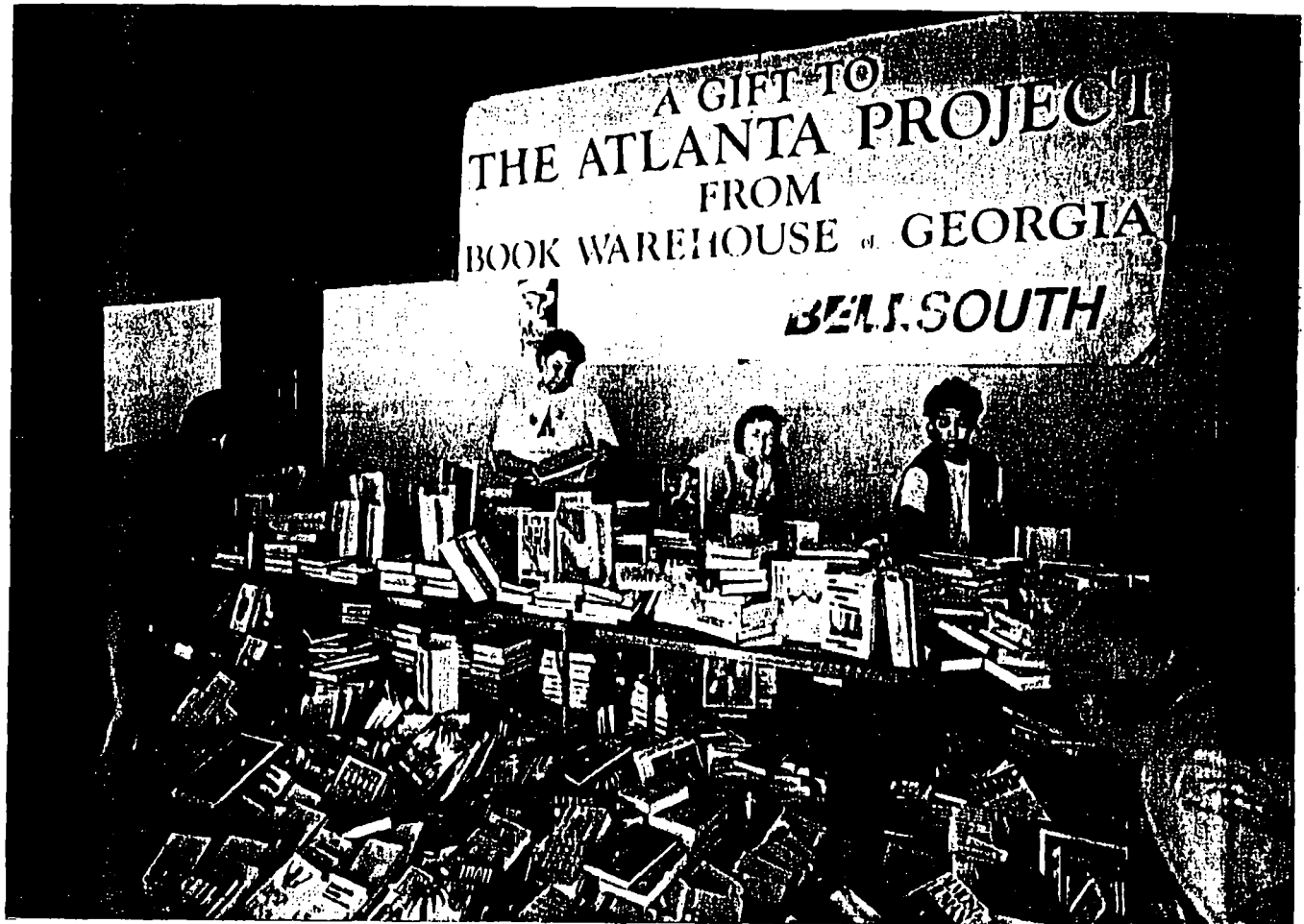
BellSouth is The Atlanta Project’s corporate partner for literacy. It will help sort and distribute the books, which will be divided equally among the 20 clusters.

Pamela Fuller, BellSouth’s Atlanta Project director, was one of more than 20 volunteers from BellSouth, the Metro Atlanta Literacy Network and The Atlanta Project who unloaded the books from trucks. The volunteers braved sizzling temperatures and a non-air-conditioned warehouse, but Ms. Fuller said no one seemed to mind.

“Everyone had a real good time,” she said. “Even though we started early in the morning, it was still really hot.” Still, Ms. Fuller said everyone wanted to help sort the books, which will be done this week. The books will be sorted into about 20 categories — from diet cookbooks to children’s stories.

“Everyone is really excited,” she said.

Perhaps no one is as excited as Mr. Ware, who has adopted illiteracy as his second cause. For years he led a crusade to find a cure for cancer — giving \$500,000 in 1990 to Auburn University for cancer research and in 1991 giving \$3 million to establish a cancer research laboratory at Emory University.



SETH COLEMAN / Staff

Sort is the word: The approximately 800,000 books will be sorted into about 20 categories from diet cookbooks to children's stories.

The 54-year-old Hogansville, Ga., native was once named one the "most generous living Americans" by Town and Country magazine. But after years of giving to various charities, Mr. Ware decided to narrow his scope.

About that same time, he gave \$5 million worth of books to the Carter Center's promotion to end illiteracy in Third World nations.

"I had worked with [the Carter Center] many times," Mr. Ware said. "So when I heard about their involvement with The Atlanta Project and [its] literacy program, I was pleased to be able to participate."

Mr. Ware, the son of a real estate investor and a schoolteacher, has been so successful in timber and other business ventures that all the profits from his seven Book Warehouse stores, he says, go toward cancer research at Emory University. His stores, which are located throughout Georgia and South Carolina, feature old classics and best-sellers for 50 to 90 percent off the publisher's retail price.

"Being able to read is extremely important, and so I'm happy to be able to make them more

affordable and put them in the hands of more people," said Mr. Ware, who is a voracious reader of business-oriented books.

Irene Mooney reads an occasional novel or two, but she was more interested in helping with The Atlanta Project's literacy initiative. She and several other members of the Dogwood Chapter of Telephone Pioneers — a nationwide service organization of telephone company employees — volunteered to unload books last week as the mercury soared toward 100.

"We're always there for those in need," she said. "Rain, snow, heat ... it doesn't matter. These books will help people and that's what matters."

GIVE A LIFT TO READING

More book shipments from Holland Ware will arrive in the next few weeks. For information on how you can volunteer to unload and sort books, call The Atlanta Project at 881-3400. To find out where you can donate books, call Pamela Fuller at 249-0080.



JIMMY CARTER

December 1, 1993

To Alexis Herman

Rosalynn and I would like to invite you to spend a long weekend with us in the Colorado Rockies. Last January we hosted a Winter Weekend to benefit The Atlanta Project which was such a great success we have decided to do it again on February 23-27, 1994. The enclosed brochure gives all the details.

Of all the delightful things that we do during the year, this four-day holiday provides Rosalynn and me with the best opportunity to relax and really enjoy the fellowship of good friends and supporters who share so many of our interests. We knew from our experiences in going to Crested Butte with our family for several years that the facilities, food, service and skiing would all be great.

The one thing we had not anticipated was the inspiration that came from having a group of young people from The Atlanta Project communities with us. Everyone who participated in last year's event was moved, some to tears, by these young people and their compelling stories about their lives and what being with our group meant to them.

These teenagers were chosen from different parts of the city and most did not know each other beforehand. Totally without prompting from us, they prepared a skit which demonstrated not only the problems they faced but the hope that they now shared as a result of The Atlanta Project.

We hope you will come and be with us and that you will also consider inviting other family members and friends to join you. Last year our dear friends John and Betty Pope used the event as Christmas presents for their entire family. Another friend that could not make the trip himself gave it as gifts to his grandchildren. Others brought their own children or came with friends.

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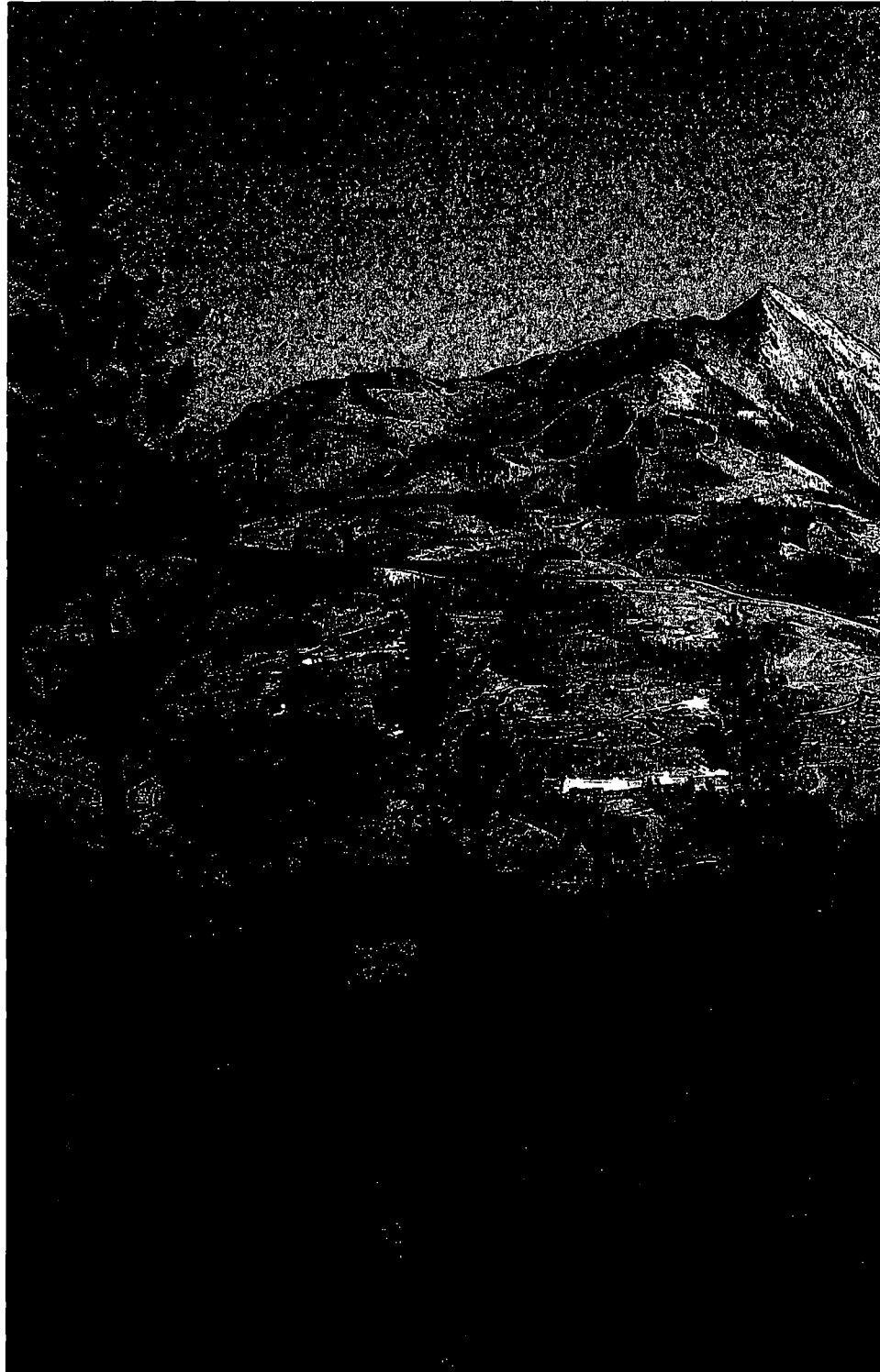
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PRESIDENT AND MRS. CARTER'S
Crested Butte Winter Weekend

BENEFITING THE ATLANTA PROJECT



CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO
FEBRUARY 23-27 & 24-28, 1994

Feb 23, P. 2 1994
7p
1919 Eye St NW

MEMORANDUM

TO:

Hazel O'Leary	Skila Harris
Lottie Shackelford	Carol Browner
Letitia Chambers	Donna Shalala
Julia Stasch	Cynthia Friedman
Dana Stebbins	Michele Hagans
Ann Stock	Alcxia Herman
Susan Williams	Sara Kovner
Betsy Wright	Judith Lichtman
Doris Matsui	Myra MacPherson
Madeline Kunin	Patricia McGuire
Agusta Kappner	
Harriett Woods	

N/P

FROM:

Susan Hager
Barbara Davis Blum
Shireen Dodson

5/1/94

DATE: January 24, 1994

RE: Washington Women's Network Dinner
February 23, 1994

You are invited for an evening of cocktails, dinner and conversation on **Wednesday, February 23, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at Mimmetta Restaurant, 1919 I Street, N.W.** Dinner will be dutch treat.

Please RSVP to Margaret Wright in Susan Hager's office at 202-842-3600 no later than Monday, February 21, 1994.

We hope to see you there!

HAGER SHARPCommunications
Public Affairs
Public Relations**FAX TRANSMITTAL FORM**

DATE:

1/25/94

FAX. NUMBER CALLING:

456-6218

OF PAGES (including this page):

2

TO:

Alexis Herman

FROM:

Susan Hager

MESSAGE:

Attached

=====

PLEASE CONFIRM RECEIPT OF THE ATTACHED TO:

at 202/842-3600

THANK YOU!!

NCLR

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF LA RAZA

Raúl Yzaguirre, President

National Office

810 First Street, N.E., Suite 300

Washington, DC 20002-4205

Phone: (202) 289-1380

Fax: (202) 289-8173

February 4, 1994

Ms. Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Herman:

I am pleased to invite you to the National Council of La Raza's (NCLR) 1994 Congressional Awards Dinner on Wednesday, February 23, honoring Congressman Don Edwards (D-CA) and Congresswoman Connie Morella (R-MD). This black-tie event, sponsored by Frito-Lay, Inc. and the American Petroleum Institute, will be hosted by Congressman Ed Pastor (D-AZ) at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Capitol Hill and will open with a reception in honor of past NCLR award recipients. The reception will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Regency Ballroom, followed by the gala awards dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Each year NCLR recognizes Congressmembers from both sides of the aisle for their legislative record, provision of constituency services, and institutional reform benefiting Hispanic Americans. This year, NCLR will recognize Congressman Edwards for his tireless struggle in defending the civil rights of all Americans, an issue which is as important to him as it is to the Hispanic community, and Congresswoman Morella for her support and sponsorship of legislation to assist women and families.

Please contact Ms. Lillian Hiraes at (202) 289-1380 by **Friday, February 11** to reserve your complimentary ticket to the dinner. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Raul Yzaguirre
President

*Suzanna
this is the
BRC dinner to
she's going to
can you go to
this? please thank
RVP to thank
let me know
let me know*

FEB - 9 1994



Program Offices: Phoenix, Arizona • McAllen, Texas • Los Angeles, California • Chicago, Illinois

LA RAZA: The Hispanic People of the New World

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In Celebration of Black History
Month

Feb 23
6-8

In Celebration of Black History Month

The Aetna 1994 Calendar of African-American History features:

Johnnetta Cole, President, Spelman College

Rita Dove, Poet Laureate of the United States

Suzanne de Passe, Chief Executive Officer,
de Passe Entertainment

Bryant Gumbel, Host, "Today," NBC News

D. Antoinette Handy, Musician, Author,
Arts Administrator

Eddie Bernice Johnson, U.S. Representative,
30th Congressional District/Texas

Leonade D. Jones, Treasurer, The Washington Post Co.

John H. Lucas, Coach, San Antonio Spurs

Evelyn K. Moore, Executive Director,
National Black Child Development Institute

Alan C. Page, Associate Justice, Minnesota Supreme Court

James H. Williams Jr., Ph.D, Professor,
Mechanical Engineering, MIT

Rev. Johnny Ray Youngblood, Pastor,
St. Paul's Community Baptist Church, Brooklyn

and their role models

The United States Senators from Connecticut,
The Honorable Christopher Dodd and
The Honorable Joseph Lieberman and
Aetna

cordially invite you to a reception
honoring the participants in
Aetna's 1994 Calendar of African-American History
and the winners of the calendar's
student essay contest.

Wednesday, February 23
6 - 8 p.m.

Room 106
Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C.

To RSVP, please return the enclosed card by
February 14 or call 202-223-2821.

FEB 14 1994

will not a

Guests:

by February 14, 1994

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KPMG Peat Marwick Collection
of American Craft

Feb 24, 1994
6-8p
Renwick Gallery
The Director of the National Museum of American Art,
the Curator-in-Charge of the Renwick Gallery and the Chairman of KPMG Peat Marwick
request the pleasure of your company at a reception and preview of the exhibition:

KPMG PEAT MARWICK
COLLECTION OF AMERICAN CRAFT

A Gift to the Renwick Gallery

on Thursday, February 24, from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Renwick Gallery
Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

R.S.V.P.
by February 16th with the enclosed card.

Valet Parking

The exhibition was organized by the Renwick Gallery
of the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution.

THIS INVITATION ADMITS TWO. PLEASE PRESENT IT AT THE DOOR.

