

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. bio	re: Jaquelina DaLuz [partial] (1 page)	06/02/1997	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 20360

FOLDER TITLE:

Philanthropy and Service, Binder 1 [4]

2013-0534-S

rc1652

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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

Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

This is not a presidential record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

This marker identifies the place of a tabbed divider. Given our digitization capabilities, we are sometimes unable to adequately scan such dividers. The title from the original document is indicated below.

6/4/97

Divider Title: _____

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1997

FINAL

WASHINGTON, DC/PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND/PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

TRAVELING PARTY: THE FIRST LADY
SENATOR JACK REED
MELANNE VERVEER
MARSHA BERRY
CAPRICIA MARSHALL
BARBARA KINNEY

LEAD ADVANCE: DONNA DANIELS
BILTMORE HOTEL ROOM 1001
PHONE 401/421-0700
FAX 401/455-3050
CELL PHONE 617/957-6803
PAGER 800/929-7916

PRESS ADVANCE: JASON SCHECHTER
BILTMORE HOTEL ROOM 1038
PHONE 401/421-0700

SITE ADVANCE: PAUL RIVERA
BILTMORE HOTEL ROOM 1230
PHONE 401/421-0700

SCHEDULER: EVAN RYAN
202/456-6751 OFFICE
202/456-5340 FAX
202/483-0383 HOME
WHCA PAGER #4223

PREV RON The White House

1:15 pm DEPART South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
[drive time: 25 minutes]

1:40 pm ARRIVE Andrews Air Force Base

1:45 pm WHEELS UP Andrews Air Force Base
EN ROUTE T.F. Green Airport, Warwick, RI
[flight time: 1 hour, 5 minutes]

2:50 pm WHEELS DOWN T.F. Green Airport, Warwick, RI
CLOSED PRESS

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1997

PAGE 2

3:00 pm **DEPART** T.F. Green Airport, Warwick, RI
 EN ROUTE Providence City Hall
 [drive time: 15 minutes]

3:15 pm **ARRIVE** City Hall, Washington Street Entrance
 HOLD: Alderman's Conference Room

3:20 pm **PROCEED** to 3rd Floor, City Hall

GREETERS:

Governor Lincoln Almond
Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr.
Matthew Brown, Executive Director,
Rhode Island City Year
Jackie Daluz, City Year Corps Member

3:25 pm-

MEET & GREET

3:35 pm

Alderman's Chambers
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

-The First Lady does an informal photo receiving line.

PARTICIPANTS:

Approx. 30 people:
Rhode Island Elected Officials
Selected City Year Corps members/staff

3:35 pm

PROCEED to Council Chambers

3:40 pm-

VIP RECEPTION

3:55 pm

Council Chambers
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

FORMAT:

-The First Lady proceeds to front of Chambers.

-Fred Lohrum, CEO & Chair, Rhode Island Hospital Trust, makes brief welcoming remarks.

-Michael Brown, Co-Founder & President, City Year, makes brief remarks and introduces The First Lady.

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1997
PAGE 3

-The First Lady makes brief remarks.

-The First Lady proceeds to Hold.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 150 in audience

3:55 pm-

HOLD

4:00 pm

Alderman's Conference Room

Phone: 401/421-8049

Fax: 401/274-8240

4:00 pm

PROCEED outside to John F. Kennedy Plaza

4:00 pm-

CITY YEAR RALLY

5:00 pm

John F. Kennedy Plaza

OPEN PRESS

FORMAT:

-The City Year Choir performs the *National Anthem*.

-Jackie Daluz, City Year corps member, delivers welcoming remarks.

-Six City Year corps members demonstrate their daily physical training routine.

-Michael Mandell, City Year corps member, introduces Mayor Cianci.

-Mayor Cianci makes remarks.

-Heidi Chang, City Year corps member, introduces Governor Almond.

-Governor Lincoln Almond makes remarks.

-Darrell Cockerell, City Year corps member, introduces Senator Reed.

-Senator Jack Reed makes remarks.

-Jackie Daluz, City Year corps member, introduces The First Lady.

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1997

PAGE 4

-Jackie Daluz presents The First Lady with a City Year jacket.

-The First Lady delivers remarks.

-The First Lady has the option of working a ropeline as she departs.

-Robert Lewis, Jr., Executive Director, City Year Boston, leads the closing chant, *Have You Got That Spirit?*, as The First Lady departs.

5:05 pm	DEPART John F. Kennedy Plaza EN ROUTE T.F. Green Airport, Warwick, RI [drive time: 15 minutes]
5:20 pm	ARRIVE T.F. Green Airport, Warwick, RI
5:30 pm	WHEELS UP T.F. Green Airport, Warwick, RI EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base [flight time: 1 hour, 10 minutes]
6:40 pm	WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base
6:45 pm	DEPART Andrews Air Force Base EN ROUTE The White House [drive time: 25 minutes]
7:10 pm	ARRIVE South Portico
RON	The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON, DC: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Wind north at 5 to 10 knots. Low 53 to 58. High 62 to 67.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR PROVIDENCE, RI: Cloudy with intermittent drizzle, becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon. Winds northeast at 10 to 15 knots. Low 44 to 49. High 62 to 67.

June 3, 1997

CITY YEAR "RALLY OF IDEALISM"

DATE:	Wednesday, June 4
TIME:	3:15pm - 5:00pm
LOCATION:	John F. Kennedy Plaza, City Hall Providence, RI
FROM:	Brenda Costello and Rebecca May

I. PURPOSE

To deliver the keynote address during the City Year *"CYZYG Y Rally of Idealism."*

II. BACKGROUND

As part of the Administration's ongoing effort to highlight the importance of AmeriCorps and national service, you will speak at the CYZYG Y rally during the third annual City Year conference. The rally is designed to be a high-spirited display of City Year pride. City Year Corps members, community residents, parents, alumni, and elected officials will participate in the rally. Other speakers at the rally include Mayor Vincent Cianci, Governor Lincoln Almond, Senator Jack Reed and Robert Lewis, Jr., Executive Director, City Year Boston.

CYZYG Y: A Lifetime of Citizen Service

CYZYG Y ["syz-uh-jee"], is the name for City Year's Annual *Convention of Idealism*. The third annual conference will bring together young people and corporate, civic, and community leaders to actively demonstrate the power of national service. (The word CYZYG Y was derived from the word *syzygy*, defined as the rare alignment of celestial bodies.) City Year has announced that this year's conference is trying to build on the work of the Presidents' Summit for America's Future. On Wednesday night after you speak, a Declaration of Commitment and Action to life-long national service will be issued by corps members in response to the Presidents' Summit. This four-day convention is the culmination of the corps' service year, designed to prepare graduating members for a "lifetime of citizen service." The event includes workshops based on the five goals of the Presidents' Summit, as well as other forums on issues including human rights, youth in the media, social entrepreneurship, violence prevention, and hunger relief. On Thursday, participants in the conference will complete seven different service projects across Rhode Island.

City Year

As you know, City Year is an AmeriCorps-funded program; however, participants are not members of the AmeriCorps. City Year is a national organization designed to unite

a diverse group of young adults in a year of community service in urban areas. Participants, ages 17-23, receive a stipend for living expenses and a \$4725 credit for higher education after completing their 10 months of service. This year the corps members provided 1.1 million hours of service nationwide

City Year is funded by a remarkable private public partnership, often cited as a model for other programs. AmeriCorps provides \$8 million in funding for City Year nationally. This federal funding is supplemented by cash and in-kind donations from more than 150 corporations, individuals, states and local municipalities. As you recall, \$5000 from the proceeds of It Takes a Village was donated to City Year. In-kind donations include employment opportunities for City Year graduates.

City Year credits you and the President with helping to expand the organization from a single city program with 70 corps members to a nine-city program with more than 750 participants by drawing national attention to City Year and instituting the Corporation for National Service. Philadelphia, City Year's ninth city, will begin its program in September. Corps leaders and corporate sponsors for the program in Philadelphia will be present at Wednesday's rally.

The Administration's previous involvement with City Year includes a visit by President Clinton to City Year in Boston during the 1992 Presidential Campaign. Additionally, Marilyn Concepcion is a City Year Rhode Island alumna who not only spoke at the 1996 Democratic Convention as one of three "Citizen Heroes," but was also mentioned in President Clinton's book Between Hope and History (excerpt attached). Marilyn and other City Year members will be at the VIP reception and rally. As you may recall, the City Year Rhode Island corps greeted you during your Fall 1993 visit to Brown University and City Year members attended the President's Summit in Philadelphia.

Physical Training (PT)

At every City Year site across the country, corps members begin their day with high-energy calisthenics. They are designed to build community, get the corps' minds and bodies ready for a powerful day, and to inspire the community with idealism and energy.

Red Jacket

You will be presented with a Red Jacket, the highest honor the City Year corps bestows upon an individual. Members earn the right to wear it during Basic Training. It is a symbol of a deep commitment to the ethic of service and social change. It symbolizes unity despite the corps' diversity, and the power of young people and idealism in action. The red jacket makes the corps easily identifiable to the children and citizens in the neighborhoods where they work.

Corporation for National Service: AmeriCorps

AmeriCorps now includes 25,000 participants in 430 programs nationwide. President Clinton has requested \$829 million in funding for the Corporation for National Service in fiscal year 1998. This is an increase from the 1997 enacted spending level of \$ 632 million. Appropriations in 1996 were \$612 million, in 1995 they were \$696 million, and in 1994 they were \$579 million.

Current Legislation

President Clinton sent the \$2.5 billion America Reads Challenge Act to Congress following the President's Summit for America's Future. Like City Year, the America Reads Challenge would be supported in part by AmeriCorps. America Reads plans to use 11,000 AmeriCorps workers to help train reading tutors around the country.

Format

The City Year Choir opens Wednesday's rally with the National Anthem and Jaquelina DaLuz, a City Year corps member, will welcome everyone to the event. The corps will then demonstrate their signature Physical Training (described above). Mayor Vincent Cianci, Governor Lincoln Almond, and Senator Jack Reed will deliver remarks. You will then be introduced by Jaquelina DaLuz who will present you with a Red Jacket (described above). Robert Lewis, Jr. Executive Director, City Year Boston, will then close the rally and you will depart.

Prior to the rally, you will participate in a brief meet and greet/receiving line with 30 Rhode Island elected officials and selected City Year Corps members and staff, followed by a VIP reception in the Alderman Chambers of City Hall. Approximately 150-200 people are expected to attend the VIP Reception, including Arianna Huffington, Senator Harris Wofford, Governor Lincoln Almond, Mayor Vincent Cianci, the Rhode Island Congressional delegation, and various corporate sponsors. (Marilyn Concepcion will also be at the reception.) Fred Lohrum, CEO & Chair, Rhode Island Hospital Trust, and Michael Brown, Co-founder & President, City Year, Inc. will make brief remarks and then you will deliver remarks. Following your remarks, participants move to the rally site in front of the City Hall at the John F. Kennedy Plaza.

III. PARTICIPANTS

--Meet and Greet

- see attached list

Note: The parents of Jody Kaplan, from Alice Pushkar's staff in Scheduling Correspondence, will attend the Meet and Greet. Jody was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa after graduating from the University of Maryland.

--VIP Reception

- The First Lady

- Fred Lohrum, CEO& Chair, RI Hospital Trust
- Michael Brown, Co-founder & President, City Year, Inc.

--Rally

- The First Lady
- Mayor Vincent Cianci
- Governor Lincoln C. Almond, Rhode Island
- United States Senator Jack Reed
- Robert Lewis, Jr., Executive Director, City Year Boston
- Jaquelina DaLuz, Recruitment Leader, City Year

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

--Meet and Greet

- First Lady does an informal photo receiving line.

--VIP Reception

- The First Lady proceeds to front of Chambers.
- Fred Lohrum, CEO & Chair, Rhode Island Hospital Trust, makes brief welcoming remarks.
- Michael Brown, Co-Founder & President, City Year, makes brief remarks and introduces The First Lady.
- The First Lady makes brief remarks.
- The First Lady proceeds to Hold.

--City Year Rally

- The City Year Choir performs the *National Anthem*.
- City Year Corps member delivers welcoming remarks.
- City Year Corps members demonstrate their daily physical training routine.
- Mayor Cianci makes remarks.
- Governor Lincoln Almond makes remarks.
- Senator Jack Reed makes remarks.
- Jackie Daluz, City Year corps member, introduces The First Lady.
- Jackie Daluz presents The First Lady with a City Year jacket.
- The First Lady delivers remarks.
- Robert Lewis, Jr., Executive Director, City Year Boston, leads the closing chant, "*Have You Got That Spirit?*", as The First Lady departs.
- The First Lady has the option of working a ropeline as she departs.

V. REMARKS

Provided by David Shipley.



LINCOLN ALMOND

Governor - Rhode Island

Capitol Hill, Providence, RI 02903-1196 (401) 277-2080

Governor Lincoln Almond

In 1994, Lincoln Almond was elected Governor of the State of Rhode Island. This election was historic in that it represented the first four year term for a governor in the State's history.

Lincoln Almond was elected based on his pledge to govern with honesty and integrity, to restore Rhode Islanders' faith in their elected leaders, and to fight for quality jobs for all Rhode Islanders.

One of his first acts as Governor was to reorganize the State's Department of Economic Development, establishing a quasi-public agency charged with providing Rhode Island's employers with the tools needed to remain competitive and fuel job growth.

As Chairman of the Board of Directors of the newly established RI Economic Development Corporation, Governor Almond took a personal role in encouraging economic expansion in Rhode Island. In 1995, the Governor announced that Fidelity Investments, the multi-billion dollar mutual fund giant, would locate a major facility in Northern RI, leading to the creation of up to 2,500 quality jobs. The Governor continues his push for new job development, working aggressively to promote the port at Quonset Point/Davisville as one of the State's premier economic development assets for the next century.

Economic development is not new to Governor Almond. He is former President of the Blackstone Valley Development Foundation, Inc., considered the most successful private, non-profit land development organization in the State. He has also served as vice chairman of the Northern Rhode Island Economic Development Partnership.

(over)

Governor Lincoln Almond Biography

Page Two

As Governor, Almond is a member of the National Governor's Association, where he serves on the Economic Development Committee. He is also a member of the Coalition of Northeast Governors (CONEG) and serves as the lead CONEG Governor for Transportation and Economic Development. In addition, the Governor is Vice Chairman of the New England Governor's Conference (NEGC). In 1997, the Governor will be elevated from his current post as Vice Chairman of NEGC to Chairman of that organization.

Prior to his election as Rhode Island's 56th Governor, Lincoln Almond served as U.S. Attorney for over 20 years, receiving his original appointment to that post from President Nixon in 1969. He was reappointed by President Reagan in 1981 and served until 1993. He emphasized enforcement in the area of organized crime, drugs and white collar crime, including corruption.

Prior to his service as U.S. Attorney, Almond was appointed to Town Administrator of Lincoln, RI in 1963 and elected to full terms in 1963, 1965 and 1967. As Administrator, Almond emphasized economic development, significant water system capital improvements to support development, and an ambitious school construction program. Concerned about conservation, he supported a program which today maintains a third of Lincoln as open space.

Lincoln Almond earned a law degree from Boston University in 1961 and a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Rhode Island (URI) in 1958. He was inducted into the Historic Central Falls Hall of Fame in 1992 -- only the fourth person so honored. He graduated from Central Falls High School and attended Central Falls Elementary School. A life-long Rhode Island resident, Lincoln Almond is married to the former Marilyn Johnson of Woonsocket, also a URI graduate. They have two grown children and four grandchildren.

Societa Madonna dei Lattani, Merit and Achievement Award

Volunteer Services for Animals Appreciation Award

Rhode Island Safety and Dominican Citizens Award, for donating and sending three former Providence Rescue vehicles to the Dominican Republic.

Roberto Clemente Award, from the R.I. Hispanic Pro-education Committee

Awards – 1992

Landlord's Service Award, from the Plain Street Block Association

Camp Phoenix Award

Minority Recruitment, One Church One Child, Road Race, Appreciation Award

Southeast Asian Businessmen's Association Award

Gloucester Light Infantry, Dorr Rebellion Reenactment, Appreciation Award

Order of Huari Committees Award for support of the Hmong Community

Citizen of the Year Award – Kiwanis Club of Rhode Island

Groden Center Humanitarian Award

Providence Family Learning Center Award

Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce Public Service Award

Awards – 1991

Man of the Year Award, Italo American Club of Rhode Island

Distinguished Achievement Award from the International Association of Firefighters

Joslin Day Care Appreciation Award

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VINCENT A. CIANCI, JR.
MAYOR OF PROVIDENCE
BIOGRAPHY
1997

Widely considered to be one of Providence's most exciting and charismatic leaders in the city's history, Vincent A. Cianci, Jr. took the oath of office on January 8, 1995 for the fifth time in his career since he was first elected Mayor at the age of 33 in 1974.

An outspoken champion of inner city revitalization, Mayor Cianci has received national recognition throughout his governmental career and, in April 1997, was recognized by the *Time Reader* as a champion of the arts, an evaluation that led to the magazine's choice of Providence as one of the nation's 10 "Most Enlightened" cities. Earlier this year, *USA Today* chose Providence as one of the United State's five "Renaissance Cities" to be featured in the nation's newspaper.

In addition, Mayor Cianci was one of five of the nation's mayors selected to receive the 1994 City Livability Award by an independent panel of judges serving the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Mayor Cianci was cited for his exemplary commitment to, and support of, the arts community, particularly in Downtown Providence where he has established an Arts and Entertainment District.

Also in 1994, the City was heralded as the "safest city" in the continental United States by the author of the *Livable Cities Almanac*. Under the Mayor's leadership, more police officers than ever before are now patrolling Providence streets while making new advances in reaching out to members of the community. Combined with the City's Community Policing Program, instituted in 1991, the Mayor's anti-crime initiatives have been credited with a 33 percent decrease in violent crimes in Providence between 1991 and 1994.

As architect of the nation's first Gun Court in Rhode Island Superior Court, Mayor Cianci brings new dimensions to the fight against crime. In 1994, he asked the Rhode Island General Assembly to establish the Gun Court, which is designed to deal specifically with gun-related crimes, to dramatically expedite their prosecution, and to ensure stronger sentencing guidelines. Legislation establishing the Court passed successfully through the General Assembly. The Gun Court began hearing cases on September 12, 1994 and is now viewed as a national model. It has been featured by newspapers throughout the nation. Mayor Cianci has spoken about the Gun Court on radio stations across the United States and Canada, and the Gun Court has received widespread coverage by CNN, NBC Nightly News, and CBS Nightly News. Gun Courts are now being proposed nationwide, with Massachusetts, Texas, Illinois, Connecticut and Florida, as well as Fulton County, Georgia, taking

steps to establish Gun Courts. A juvenile Gun Court, established in Birmingham, Alabama, is based on Providence's model.

Mayor Cianci has also received widespread recognition for his development of The Providence Plan, a decade-long mission statement which answers the city's public safety, educational, housing and employment needs. Since its inception in 1991, The Providence Plan has made unparalleled inroads into all aspects of urban revitalization.

Through The Providence Plan Housing Corporation's new programs, literally thousands of city residents have received grants for home painting and home repairs and assistance in the purchase of newly-constructed or rehabilitated homes. Providence residents have witnessed an unprecedented sidewalk repair and replacement program. Another component of the housing program incorporates a far-reaching plan to demolish or rehabilitate abandoned properties in the city.

Education reform has led to an all-encompassing restructuring of the Providence Public Schools under Mayor Cianci's leadership as he has worked with community leaders and professionals to offer the best scholastic opportunities possible to city youth. Since taking office for the fourth time in 1991, the dropout rate in the city's public schools has decreased by one third. In addition, Public Service Academies, instituted in 1991 and 1992, are training the city's future teachers, police officers and firefighters, guiding participants toward higher education and ensuring preferred hiring upon completion of studies. The city's newest school, the Alan Shawn Feinstein School for Public Service that opened in September, 1994, is the nation's first high school devoted to promoting public service.

Also during his fourth term, Mayor Cianci successfully wooed the Providence Bruins to the Capital City, the first A.H.L. home hockey team to set up shop at the Providence Civic Center since 1978. The Bruins have enjoyed an incredible welcome since their first season in 1992, and have broken all A.H.L. attendance records at their new home. In January of 1997, Providence was selected to be the Host City for the AFC Championship Games.

The City of Providence has expanded tremendously as part of the Capital Center Project, completed in June of 1996. The all-encompassing revitalization of the Downtown has moved three Providence rivers, created magnificent river walks and city water views, and has inspired a number of major developments and construction projects, including the creation of the new Rhode Island Convention Center and adjoining Westin Hotel. The centerpiece of the River Relocation Project, Waterplace Park, has been heralded nationally, and has received numerous design awards in national competitions. The success of the project is especially gratifying for the Mayor, who has maintained a long-held commitment to its successful completion since his first tenure in office. The second phase of the Capital Center Project, which will be concentrated on the southern portion of the city, located on Narragansett Bay, will relocate a major interstate highway to make way for further development of Providence's waterfront.

While Providence continues to grow with new hope and pride, Mayor Cianci has tirelessly worked to increase City services while maintaining a stable and affordable tax rate. When he returned to office in 1991, Providence homeowners were paying a tax rate that was 25 percent higher than the State average. By 1993, that tax rate had fallen to 5 percent below the State average. This phenomenon is due in part to the Mayor's successful campaign to increase state funding to the

City. Since his return to office in 1991, the City has enjoyed tens of millions of dollars in increased state aid, including an annual allocation of \$7 million to reimburse the city for services provided to its inordinate number of tax-exempt institutions, including colleges, universities and hospitals.

Mayor Cianci's creative style and flair have led to the successful introduction of The Mayor's Own Marinara Sauce, or MOM's, the net proceeds of which go directly to the Mayor's Scholarship Fund, which, since 1994, has awarded 25 scholarships to deserving Providence high school students. The Mayor's Scholarship Fund, thanks to the sale of the sauce, has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars through various fundraising methods including a major annual Golf Tournament.

MOM'S, which has received enormous national attention, has been on the market since August, 1995, and has been extremely successful. Carried by all major supermarket chains in Rhode Island, and scores of gift shops and mom and pop grocery markets, 50,000 jars were sold during its first six months. Additionally, thousands of gallons of the marinara were sold to food service providers, including a local pizza chain that is currently offering "The Mayor's Own Pizza" for a limited time. Every pizza brings an additional \$1 to the Scholarship Fund.

Born in Providence on April 30, 1941, the Mayor is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Cianci. He has one daughter, Nicole, and two grandchildren, Olivia and Joseph. Educated at Moses Brown School, he earned a bachelor's degree in Government at Fairfield University, a master's degree in Political Science at Villanova University, and a Doctorate of Jurisprudence at Marquette University School of Law.

He served his country in the U.S. Army from 1966 through 1969, where he received a Direct Commission as a Lieutenant in the Military Police Corps, and in the Army Reserves, Civil Affairs Branch, through 1972.

Admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1967, he was appointed a Special Assistant Attorney General in 1969 and, in 1973, became the prosecutor of the Rhode Island Attorney General Department's Anti-Corruption Strike Force, a position he held until his first election as Mayor in 1974.

Re-elected in 1978 and 1982, Mayor Cianci returned to the private sector in 1984 where he resumed his law practice and pursued a number of business ventures. He also became Rhode Island's top-rated radio talk show host and was featured regularly on area newscasts as a television commentator and political analyst until, again, in 1990, he was elected to his former position as Mayor.

Throughout his career, Mayor Cianci has been honored and recognized by countless institutions and organizations with awards and honorary degrees. Named the recipient of the prestigious Robert "Cy" Killian Humanitarian Award by Big Brothers of Rhode Island on May 1, 1997, Mayor Cianci is also recognized with the Tree of Life Award from the Jewish National Fund on May 20, 1997. In the spring of 1994, he became the first New Englander to receive the Guardian of Peace Award from the State of Israel Bonds. Other awards include the Women's Center of Rhode Island's "Safety in the City" award, given in appreciation for the Mayor's support of the non-profit

organization's services for battered women and children; the Genesis Center Award for service to the city's refugee and immigrant population; the West End Community Center Award; the Silver Lake Multi-Purpose Community Center's "Man of the Year" Award; the Providence Federation of Musicians Award; the Providence Recreation Department Leadership Award; the Camp Phoenix "Man of the Year" Award; the Elmwood Foundation Revitalization Award; and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award.

Mayor Cianci has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree by his alma mater, Fairfield University. Other honorary degrees bestowed upon him include a Doctor of Business Administration degree from Johnson & Wales University and a Doctor of Law degree from Roger Williams University.

In July 1996, Mayor Cianci was decorated by Italian President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro with the title of Grand Ufficiale in the Order Al Merito della Repubblica Italiana. Earlier in his career, he was named the recipient of the Commendatore in the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic by the President of Italy, and was named President Ford's personal representative to the International Conference for Cooperation in Milan, Italy, where he became the only U.S. mayor elected to the conference's board of directors.

#

Vincent A. Cianci, Jr.
Awards and Commendations

June 1, 1997: The Vincent A. Cianci, Jr. Urban Scholarship established at Brown University, in recognition of dedication to transforming and revitalizing Providence, and for advancing the City's education and cultural life.

May 31, 1997: 1997 15th Ward Democratic Association Appreciation Award

May 23, 1997: Award of appreciation from the Bristol County Water Authority for cooperation and assistance in building the East Bay pipeline.

May 20, 1997: Mayor named recipient of the Tree of Life Award by the Jewish National Fund.

May 17, 1997: Award bestowed on Mayor by Greater Elmwood Neighborhood Services.

May 16, 1997: Special Award given to Mayor by the Prelacy of the Armenian Apostolic Church in America, at St. Vartanantz Banquet.

May 8, 1997: Mayor receives award from Focus: "In appreciation for your 10 years of continued support for Focus."

May 1, 1997: Big Brothers of Rhode Island Robert "Cy" Killian Humanitarian Award

November 19, 1996: Mayor receives award from FACTS (Family AIDS Center for Treatment and Support)

October 19, 1996: Mayor awarded Rhode Island School of Design Alumni Association's Distinguished Citizen's Award

October 19, 1996: Mayor receives award from House of Compassion for support of those with AIDS/HIV

October 14, 1996: Mayor awarded WRIB/The Voice of Italy Man of the Year, 1996.

October 12, 1996: Gala Cape Verdean American Reunion, 21st Annual Scholarship Ceremony, in recognition of the Mayor's support of the Cape Verdean American Reunion.

September 30, 1996: WRIB Radio Award, in appreciation of Mayor's support of Italian American causes.

July 24, 1996: Mayor Cianci is made honorary chief of police of Swidnik, Poland by Jozef Zygmontczuk, Komendant, and an honorary chief of the Police Force of Lublin Province, Poland, by Chief of Police Damazy Herman.

July 2, 1996: Mayor Cianci is decorated by President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro with "Grand Ufficiale" in the Order "Al Merito della Repubblica Italiana."

May 29, 1996: *Mayor's Own Marinara Sauce* was "...the featured jewel in the Fifth Avenue window of Cartier's New York flagship store where it was viewed by thousands of passing pedestrians..." as written in a proclamation by Ralph Destino, Providence native, and chairman of the board of Cartier Incorporated.

May 15, 1996: ABC6 Award to Mayor for *The Mayor's Own Marinara Sauce* being voted best locally-produced sauce by those voting in ABC6 poll.

May 14, 1996: The Genesis Center Appreciation Award, "in grateful appreciation for faithful support of the Genesis Center and its mission.

May 11, 1996: Urban League of Rhode Island award, "in sincere appreciation for your support of and participation in our annual road race as our honorary chairman."

May 2, 1996: Mayor Awarded as "Honorary Grand Bostonian" at Joe Tecce's Ristorante in Boston's North End. Presented with Proclamation and Silver Bowl and his caricature added to Grand Bostonian Gallery.

April, 1996: Latin American Soccer Association of Rhode Island Award, thanking Mayor for support "your support to our League, which without your help we could not go forward."

April, 1996: The Groden Center Award, "for many years of loyalty and dedication."

April 20, 1996: Government Service Award, Federal Hill House, "in recognition of continuing development and support services that have a positive impact on human service delivery throughout Rhode Island."

March 12, 1996: Rhode Island Chapter American Red Cross "Outstanding Public Service Award," awarded during Longfellow Humanitarian Awards Dinner.

April 12, 1996: American Red Cross Northeast Region's Volunteer Fund Raiser of the Year Award, 1996, "for exceptional leadership in fundraising on behalf of the American Red Cross."

February 18, 1996: RI Black Heritage Society "20 Years of Service Award", presented during the 17th Black Heritage Ball, Newport, Rhode Island.

January 18, 1996: Commendation awarded to Mayor Cianci by The Center for Hispanic Policy and Advocacy (CHisPA) "...for his long-term dedication to and support of the Latino community of Rhode Island through his assistance with the purchase of the Juanita Sanchez Multiservice Center on this occasion of Nuestra Casa."

January 12, 1995: A plaque awarded to Mayor Cianci reading: "We gratefully present this plaque to the Mayor of Providence, Vincent A. Cianci, for his contribution and great support to the Hispanic Community." An group of Latino leaders in Rhode Island, headed by Dr. Jorge Alvarez.

Awards - 1995

November 16, 1995: The Music School's First Annual Robert L. Jaffe Service Award "for extraordinary service to the school as a friend and community advocate."

November 8, 1995: Commanding General's Award, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, Toys For Tots Program.

November 4, 1995: Lts. Armstrong & Gladding Post #69, American Legion Award, "In recognition and sincere appreciation of outstanding service to the City and Community."

September 28, 1995: American Red Cross, RI Chapter Award, for outstanding service to the community.

June 15, 1995: Certificate of Appreciation, Big Brothers of Rhode Island.

June 3, 1995: Certificate of Appreciation, Rhode Island Songwriters Association.

May, 1995: "Most Improved Campaign Award for Businesses with over 100 Employees, the Fund for Community Progress.

May, 1995: The CHOICES Award, from the Center to Help Opportunities, Ideas & Commitment Equals Success, Inc., "In recognition of your commitment to and support of education."

April, 1995: Guest of Honor, the Chapter One Appreciation Award Winner, "for your support of Chapter One reading programs."

February, 1995: Elmwood Foundation Revitalization Award.

February, 1995: Meritorious Leadership Award from the Dept. of Defense/National Committee for Employee Support of the Guard and Reserve.

January 26, 1995: Business Volunteers for the Arts Award.

Awards — 1994

Association Caborverdeana Santo Antonio Appreciation Award "for loyalty and support.

Genesis Center Award "for service to city's refugees and immigrants."

West End Community Center Award

Silver Lake/Annex Multi-Purpose Community Center Man of the Year Award

Award presented to Mayor at Opening of Juanita Sanchez facility

Providence Federation of Musicians Award

Providence Recreation Department Leadership Award

Women's Center of Rhode Island Safety in the City Award "in gratitude for Mayor's early and continuing support"

Elmwood Foundation Revitalization Award

U.S. Conference of Mayors' City Livability Outstanding Achievement Award

Guardian of Peace Award, The Rhode Island Committee of State of Israel Bonds

Camp Phoenix Man of the Year Award

Veterans of Foreign Wars Award

United Way Award

Women's Center Award

Awards — 1993

Holocaust Survivors Appreciation Award

Dale Carnegie Leadership Award

Honorary Chairman, appreciation award

Societa Madonna dei Lattani, Merit and Achievement Award

Volunteer Services for Animals Appreciation Award

Rhode Island Safety and Dominican Citizens Award, for donating and sending three former Providence Rescue vehicles to the Dominican Republic.

Roberto Clemente Award, from the R.I. Hispanic Pro-education Committee

Awards - 1992

Landlord's Service Award, from the Plain Street Block Association

Camp Phoenix Award

Minority Recruitment, One Church One Child, Road Race, Appreciation Award

Southeast Asian Businessmen's Association Award

Gloucester Light Infantry, Dorr Rebellion Reenactment, Appreciation Award

Order of Huari Committees Award for support of the Hmong Community

Citizen of the Year Award - Kiwanis Club of Rhode Island

Groden Center Humanitarian Award

Providence Family Learning Center Award

Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce Public Service Award

Awards - 1991

Man of the Year Award, Italo American Club of Rhode Island

Distinguished Achievement Award from the International Association of Firefighters

Joslin Day Care Appreciation Award

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. bio	re: Jaquelina DaLuz [partial] (1 page)	06/02/1997	b(6)

COLLECTION:

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JAQUELINA DALUZ
AGE 21 (b)(6) **PORTUGAL** [001]
RECRUITMENT LEADER



My name is Jaquelina DaLuz, I'm 21 years old and was born in (b)(6) Portugal. I am the oldest of 3 sisters; Eliana 21, Jennifer 8.

When I was 10 years old I came to the United States where I finished Elementary, Junior and High School. Soon after graduating High School I attended Johnson & Wales University where I received an associate's degree in Travel & Tourism Management.

I am currently working in Woonsocket, on the Moccasins team at the Social Street School with second graders in Mrs. DiNuccio's class.

After City Year I plan to move to Chicago where I will attend a Flight Attendant Training School.

**City Year
Meet and Greet Guest List**

Governor Lincoln C. Almond, Rhode Island

Senator Claiborne Pell, Chairman of the Honorary Committee

Senator Jack Reed

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., Providence

Mayor Robert E. Metivier, Mayor, City of Pawtucket

Michael Brown, President and Co-Founder, City Year, Inc.

Alan Khazei, Co-Founder, City Year, Inc.

Jeffery Swartz, Chair, Chief Operating Officer, The Timberland Company

Fred Lohrum, Chair, CYZYG Steering Committee and Chair & CEO of RI Hospital Trust

Sheldon Whitehouse, Chair, City Year Rhode Island Advisory Board and U.S. Attorney, Rhode Island

15 City Year members (to be decided)

VIP Reception Guest List

Abelson, Carl
Ahern, Mary Ellen
Allen, William
Almond, Lincoln A., Governor of Rhode Island
Antone, Sister Therese
Barbeiri, Janice
Battisoni, Richard, Director, Feinstein Institute at Providence College
Balfanz, Jim, Co-Director, City Year Philadelphia
Benik, Deborah D.
Boucher, Ann
Broughton, Kevin
Brown, Constance
Brown, Matt, Executive Director, City Year Rhode Island
Brown, Michael, Co-Founder and President, City Year, Inc.
Brown, Miriam
Brown, Morton
Brown, Terry
Brown, Walter
Bryant, Elizabeth Burke
Buonanno, Bernard V., Jr., Partner, Edwards and Angell
Buonanno, Martha
Carl, Robert
Casey, Bill
Casey, Carolyn, Director of National Affairs, City Year, Inc.
Casey, MJ
Casey, Joe
Casey, Johnnie
Cohen, Ed
Conca, Anthony, Senior Vice President, Bank of Boston
Concepcion, Marilyn, City Year Alumna '94, Student, Brown University
Cupelo, Donna
DeVillers, John
Dahlberg, Albert A.
Damon, Ann
Damon, Peter S., President, Bank of Newport
Danbruch, Edward, Executive Director, The Feinstein Foundation
Decter, Tom
Decter, Sheila
Drury, Gita
Duyck, Greg
Ferestein, June
Ferguson, Christina, Director, Rhode Island Department of Human Services
Ferolito, Richard

Ferrier, Maria, Executive Director, City Year San Antonio
Fish, Lawrence K., Chairman & CEO, Citizens Financial Group
Fonesca, Pat
Furia, Lucille
Garlock, Karen
Garlock, Shem
Gendron, George, Editor in Chief, *Inc. Magazine*
Gerber, Pam, Executive Director, City Year San Jose
Gibbs, Armeather, Director of Community Relations & Constitutional Affairs, Office of the Governor
Golstein, Merle
Grant, Carol
Herrell, Jana, Executive Director, City Year Columbus
Harrison Casby, Partner, Tillinghast, Licht, and Seminoff
Holt, Dean
Jackson, Ira
Jackvony, Bernard
Jennings, Jon
Kaplan, Susan Adler
Karooff, David
Khazei, Alan, Co-Founder, City Year, Inc.
King, Roger, Organizational Development Consultant
Kirsch, Vanessa, Founder of Public Allies and spouse of Alan Khazei
Kunchala, Dheeraj
Kunchala, Pratima
Kunchala, Subbarao
Kunchala, Suraj
Lachapelle, Catherine
Langevin, James
Lee, Michael A.
Levine, Ned
Lewis, Robert, Jr., Executive Director, City Year Boston
Lohrum, Fred C., Chairman & CEO Rhode Island Hospital Trust and Chair, CYZYGY Steering Committee
Lohrum, Phyllis Dayton
Long, Nicholas
Lovejoy, Mary F.
Mahoney, James E.
Manny, Jim
Mao, Charlotte
Maregni, Lisa
Marzullo, Vincent
Mayer, Nancy
McGrail, Fred, Director, Corporate Communications, CVS
Medeiros, Diane

Melanson, Margaret
Mello, Michael
Metivier, Carol
Metivier, Robert E., Mayor, City of Pawtucket
Montella, Mark
Moore, Dennis W.
Morabito, Ed
Moran, Jacqueline
Moran, John
Murphy, Dennis M., President, United Way of Southeastern New England
Nee, George, Secretary/Treasurer, AFL-CIO
Newell, Jeffrey
Niamke, Steve
Oren, Jonathan
Oster, Richard, CEO, Cookson America
Oster, Steve
Ortiz, Carlos
Paquette, Jeff
Pell, Claiborne, US Senator and Chairman of the Honorary Committee
Pell, Nuala, spouse of Senator Claiborne Pell
Pelosi, Lisa
Pine, Jeffery B., Attorney General of Rhode Island
Pouliot, Judith
Press, Harvey
Quigley, Drew L.
Ramirez, Thomas, Principal, Perry Middle School
Rawson, Joel
Reback, Marcia
Reed, Heather
Richardson, Sara, City Year Rhode Island Advisory Board
Ricks, Greg
Roberts, Cate
Roberts, Virginia
Roney, John
Rose, Charlie, Vice President, City Year, Inc.
Rotella, Fran
Routh, Nancy
Salvadore, Karen
Schwartz, Richard
Scott, Beverly
Sergerson, Michael
Shore, Bill, Founder, Share Our Strength
Silveira, Linda
Slone, David
Sollosy, Sheldon

Spaloss, Stephen, Co-Director, City Year Philadelphia
Stark, Joel
Stiles, Kevin P.
Swanson, Carla
Swartz, Jeffrey, Chair, Chief Operating Officer, The Timberland Company
Tabella, John
Thomas, Dre, City Year Alumnus '92, Program Director, Project LEEO
Thorpe, Ronald
Tierney, Kadi, Executive Director, City Year Cleveland
Tink, Ian E.
Tisch, Jeff
Uhrhane, Jennifer
Vadnais, Stephen
Walter, Ron
Watkins, Bill, Executive Vice President & Director of Economic Development, Narragansett
Electric Company
Watkins, wife of Bill Watkins
Watson, Carolyn
Watson, Craig L., Vice President & General Manager, Cox Cable
Wayland, Lorna
Wayland, William, Executive Vice President Administration & Chief HRO, Textron, Inc.
Weaver, Rose, City Year Rhode Island Advisory Board
Weld, Susan, spouse of Massachusetts Governor Weld
White, John Hazen Sr., Chairman and CEO, Taco, Inc.
Whitehouse, Sheldon, US Attorney, Rhode Island Department of Justice
Wiisard, Leigh Ann
Wood, Virgil
Yena, Donna
York, Myrth
Young, Carol
Zarella, Arthur M.

MEETING ALL FIVE GOALS OF THE SUMMIT

- We have been strongly committed to meeting all of the five main goals of the Summit, ensuring that all young people have:
 - 1) Ongoing relationships with mentors and caring adults (FMLA and other efforts to strengthen families, America Reads and other AmeriCorps mentoring and tutoring efforts);
 - 2) Safe places to learn and grow (community policing, our drug strategy targeted at young people, Safe and Drug-Free Schools);
 - 3) A healthy start (our Child Health Initiative, expansion of Medicaid, new health care proposal for those between jobs and their families);
 - 4) marketable skills through education (America Reads, national education standards, HOPE Scholarships, connecting every classroom to the Internet, the G.I. Bill for Workers);
 - 5) An opportunity to give back through community service (AmeriCorps, National Service Scholarships, National Week of Service).

Excerpt from President Clinton's "Talking Points for Summit for Service Interviews"

I Opportunity

AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY, IMMIGRANTS used to write to their relatives and friends back home that in America the streets were paved with gold. And in a way, they were. The real "gold" that paved our streets was the golden opportunity for people from any background to be able, through hard work and ingenuity, to make a fresh start in life.

The idea of opportunity has been a unifying force throughout our history. It draws out our best efforts. It draws others to our shores. And it draws all of us together in a common American Dream. It is the first part of the basic bargain of America.

Let me begin with a true story. In 1984, ten-year-old Marilyn Concepción's mother moved her family from Mayagüez, Puerto Rico, to

BETWEEN HOPE AND HISTORY

Providence, Rhode Island, in the hope of a better life for her family. Marilyn did well for a while, but after a few years of high school she dropped out. She took jobs in factories, movie theaters, delis—anything she could find. “I worked hard,” Marilyn says, “but I realized my opportunities were limited.” That’s when she discovered AmeriCorps, the national service program I fought hard to create in my first year as President. “I was impressed with what I saw,” she says, “young people taking an active role in their community.” She applied and became an aide in an elementary school teaching English as a Second Language.

“Teaching turned me on to learning,” Marilyn now says. After a month of studying, she became the first person in her family to earn a high school equivalency diploma, and today her older and younger sisters are following her example. Soon she was asked to join the AmeriCorps staff. Not long afterward, she was picked to help create a program like Providence’s in San Jose, California. And last fall, at the age of twenty-one, Marilyn Concepción entered Brown University as a pre-med student. “Through AmeriCorps, I

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

was able to help my community, my family, and myself,” Marilyn says. Her hope is to return to her community as a doctor.

Our job as a nation, and indeed my job as President, is to blaze a path into the future by creating the conditions for economic growth that can benefit all Americans, and by ensuring that all Americans have the chance to seize the opportunities that growth creates. AmeriCorps, as Ms. Concepción’s story demonstrates, is a symbol of what we must continue to do to build this nation: provide people opportunities, demand that they take responsibility for their own futures, and strengthen the community to which we all belong, because when everyone has a chance to live in dignity and succeed, we all do better.

That has always been the formula for success in America and embracing that formula has been the key to turning our country around. Let’s recall where we were back in 1992. Unemployment was high. The deficit was at \$290 billion and headed higher, and we had quadrupled our national debt in just twelve years. A rapidly globalizing economy demanded new levels of competitiveness from our companies, and some industries were

Conclusion

I WANT TO END THIS BOOK BY RETURNING TO the beginning, to Marilyn Concepción, that AmeriCorps member from Providence, Rhode Island. Here is a young woman, an immigrant to our shores, who was given an opportunity and seized it, who took responsibility for her own future, and who has devoted herself to the service of her community.

Ms. Concepción is a symbol of the promise of America, and AmeriCorps is a metaphor for what it takes to renew that promise today for all Americans: the promise of opportunity, the obligation of responsibility, and the duty to community.

AmeriCorps, the program that provided Ms. Concepción with her first opportunity, has been under attack by some self-styled conservatives virtually from the day it was created. Yet it has pro-

19TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

May 19, 1996, Sunday, HOME FINAL EDITION

SECTION: TODAY; Pg. 1F

LENGTH: 1847 words

HEADLINE: Common Ground;

City Year service gives young people a citizenship lesson -- and the power to make a difference

SERIES: THE WE DECADE: THE REBIRTH OF COMMUNITY

BYLINE: Thomas Huang, Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

DATELINE: BOSTON

BODY:

BOSTON - In the late 1980s, two twentysomethings fresh out of Harvard Law School became convinced that young people from different racial and economic backgrounds could find common ground through community service.

Expanding on their idea, Michael Brown and Alan Khazei threw in a major incentive for recruiting: After completing one year of tutoring schoolchildren, helping the homeless and cleaning up neighborhoods, young participants would receive money to pay for college.

Eight years later, the idea has taken root and blossomed. City Year has expanded from a 50-member organization in Boston to one with 600 members in seven cities, including San Antonio, and has served as a model for President Clinton's national AmeriCorps program.

There are members such as Edward Odoms, 22, a former gang member who used to spray-paint graffiti on walls and get into fights. He now reads to children at a school in the neighborhood of Dorchester. His mother urged him to turn his life around and join City Year. "I'm trying to make a difference with myself and my community," he says.

Many point to City Year as a high-profile example of a national movement of civic renewal, involving everyday people trying to solve community problems that the government and the free-market economy have not successfully addressed.

"National service is the missing link in democracy," says Mr. Brown, 36, the organization's president. Service can teach young people about the importance of good citizenship, about looking at society from other perspectives and about solving problems as part of a team, he says.

"Traditionally, young people take power in a negative way," he says. "Service is a positive form of power, and we want to challenge young people to use that power."

The program, staffers say, strengthens neighborhoods and schools, develops young people - ages 17 to 23 - and helps them pay for a higher education, brings different socioeconomic groups together and encourages big business to work as a partner.

"I keep doing what I can," says City Year corps member Beth Schwarting, 19, who mentors children, most of them Vietnamese, at the Mather School in Dorchester. "I know I can't take the kids home and take over their lives. But I can give them support and friendship."

Uniform pride

On buses, the subway and the streets, the corps members stand out in their red, black and gold T-shirts. On Monday and Friday mornings, they perform calisthenics outside City Hall. During a blizzard last winter, they shoveled sidewalks and driveways around the homes of the elderly and disabled.

The City Year model has transferred well to San Antonio, where one team has taught reading to illiterate adults while another has renovated a former crack house and handed the key to a woman and her two children.

"I've been in education for 17 years, and young people have all the potential in the world, but they need a place to show who they are and what they can do," says Maria Hernandez Ferrier, executive director of the San Antonio organization.

The key to City Year's success, Mr. Brown says, was that it spent its first four years as a purely private venture, with no government money. City Year staffers had to convince companies such as Digital Equipment Corp. and the Timberland Co. that the program deserved funding and could produce results.

It wasn't a totally new idea. In the Great Depression of the 1930s, President Franklin Roosevelt created the Civilian Conservation Corps, in which 4 million young people restored the nation's parks. Later, the GI Bill linked national service to an educational award.

What Mr. Brown and Mr. Khazei brought to the equation was the entrepreneurial spirit of the 1980s. "We saw how the Olympics of 1984 was profitable," says Mr. Brown, "and asked, If businesses can sponsor Olympic teams, why not service teams?"

They also wanted to foster diversity, based on the belief that young people could learn from each other, whether they be an Ivy League graduate, prospective college freshman, high school dropout or former gang member.

In 1991, Mr. Brown and Mr. Khazei's efforts intrigued Mr. Clinton, then a presidential candidate. He cited City Year as a model for national service, and the program drew bipartisan support. In 1992, before leaving the presidency, George Bush selected City Year as a national demonstration project and gave the program a federal grant of \$ 7.2 million.

Investing in the future

A few hundred companies have invested more than \$ 25 million in City Year. More than half of the group's \$ 16 million operating budget is funded by corporations, foundations and individuals. As part of the funding agreement, businesses forge close personal ties with the teams that they sponsor. City Year's remaining funding comes from federal money - AmeriCorps, Mr. Clinton's national service network.

"What's amazing to me is, you don't just give money and walk away," says Jane Hamel, manager of corporate contributions at DEC in Maynard, Mass. "The sponsorship asks you to get to know the young people on the team, and if there's an opportunity to do mentoring or community service, you're asked to do that."

In the future, City Year will probably have to rely even more on companies such as DEC: Congress at first wanted to eliminate AmeriCorps, although now there's talk that it will approve funding, but at a reduced level, says AmeriCorps spokesman Bill Barrett.

Cuts in federal funding would slow City Year's expansion and force current operations to scale back, but cuts won't alter the organization's continuing mission to "instill a sense of citizenship," says Mr. Brown. He says he hopes the more than 1,300 alumni of the program will continue to build more bridges in the future.

"This is an extraordinarily segregated society," he says. "You can grow up a mile from each other, one in an affluent neighborhood, the other in a poorer one, and never meet. I'm hoping our alumni can reach across divides and create a coalition for the common good."

Mirella Cruz, 19, and Andrew Robinson, 23, are two City Year team members who have reached across the divide. She is from the city, a young Puerto Rican who tried college but dropped out. He is white, from a smaller town in Vermont, with an English degree from nearby Brandeis University. They were both assigned to work on a team at the Mather School in Dorchester.

When Ms. Cruz met Mr. Robinson, she thought he was stuck-up and used big words, she says. But, one day, Mr. Robinson confided to her that he was stressed out and thinking of quitting.

They became friends as they shared their vulnerabilities. "We said, Hey, we should be united," " says Ms. Cruz, who tutors third-graders in math and reading. She plans to return to college in the fall. "We found out that we both work hard, and we're both great leaders."

Mr. Robinson, in turn, began to see that, even though he was more educated than many of the corps members, he could benefit from City Year's workshops on leadership, he says.

Team work

Bridging racial and educational gaps is one challenge for City Year members. Another is creating a working team. Amina Runyan, 21, who is on leave from Harvard University, recalls the tension of one team meeting.

Ms. Runyan's team, which primarily works at a day shelter for the homeless,

was trying to decide whether to do some extra work at a local hospital or at an after-school program.

The hospital had several interesting projects but would have required that the team split up. Team members argued about what was more important - the kind of service, or keeping the team intact.

They decided that the team should stick together.

"My team members have hated me," says Ms. Runyan, who plans to return to Harvard and, after graduation, go into teaching. "We don't agree on everything. But even after we disagree, we know we have to see each other for the next five hours."

Many of these young adults discover a power within themselves. Consider the path taken by Marilyn Concepcion, 21, of Providence, R.I., a City Year site. In 1993, Ms. Concepcion was a high school dropout working on the assembly line of a jewelry manufacturer.

As a City Year member, she helped renovate a community center, cleaned graffiti and landscaped a garden. She taught English as a second language to second- and third-graders.

She discovered she had a gift for working with people from different backgrounds. So much so that she was sent to San Jose, Calif., to start a chapter there. Now she's a freshman at Brown University and hopes to become a pediatrician.

Corps members say their experience has instilled a sense of purpose, one that will provide a focus for college. College graduates say that they discover that book-smarts aren't enough to solve real-world problems. They recognize the importance of patience, of valuing everyone's opinion, of including every team member in making decisions.

In college, "if you sit there and analyze a situation, you think you'll reach a solution," says alumnus Kanna Kunchala, 23. "But when you deal with a child, you have to invest so much emotional energy, and that's harder for me. In school, you write the paper, and it's done. Here, problems can go on and on."

And, corps members say, through City Year, they begin to see that the politics of change often can be most fruitful through collaboration, rather than conflict alone.

"I used to see politics as a two-party system, with one ideology against the other," says alumnus Jim Balfanz, 26. "Now I see it as engaging citizens in trying to solve problems."

For more information, call (617) 927-2500, or visit City Year's Internet site at www.city-year.org. City Year at a Glance How it works: Each City Year corps member receives a weekly stipend. Those who do not have high school diplomas are enrolled in classes and are expected to earn their GEDs. They receive \$4,725 to pay for higher education or pay off student loans. During their year of service, corps members register to vote, get library cards, learn to file their taxes and take CPR and computer classes.

Where to find: City Year has expanded to six other cities, including San Antonio, raising its national membership to 600. The other cities are Chicago; Columbia, S.C.; Columbus, Ohio; Providence, R.I.; and San Jose, Calif. The organization, which plans to open a Cleveland chapter this fall, operates on an annual budget of \$ 16 million.

Activities: Every year, the organization sponsors a "Serve-a-thon," a day in which thousands of citizens join corps members to perform community service. In June, more than 1,200 are expected to attend the group's national convention at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Highlights: Some of City Year's greatest successes have come in the elementary schools. City Year "helps the children to understand that there are people in the world who care about them," says Al Taylor, vice principal of Trotter Elementary School in Boston.

-- Thomas Huang

GRAPHIC: PHOTO(S): (Special to The Dallas Morning News: Christopher Fitzgerald)
1. Edward Odoms of Hyde Park, Mass., shows new library books to a bilingual class of Vietnamese students. 2. Beth Schwarting tutors Tiffany Tavares (center), who has a learning disability. Tiffany's friend Danielle Comerford came along for the ride. 3. Andrew Robinson of Colchester, Vt., looks over fourth-grader Maggie Docanto's shoulder during a Mather Elementary School computer class. 4. From left, City Year's Beth Schwarting, Christine McCabe, Ada Greenberg, Patrick Clemens, Mirella Cruz, Christa Scharfenberg, Jacqueline Burney and Edward Odoms pose with their charges at Mather Elementary School. 5. City Year team leader Christa Scharfenberg gives a piggy-back ride to first-grader Jonathan Williamson.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: June 12, 1996

1ST STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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The Boston Globe

December 20, 1991, Friday, City Edition

SECTION: METRO/REGION; Pg. 33

LENGTH: 382 words

HEADLINE: Clinton, in Boston, tells of plan for college in return for service

BYLINE: By Andrew Blake, Globe Staff

BODY:

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, one of the Democratic presidential candidates, called yesterday for a national public service program including a college education in return for public work. He was speaking during a visit to City Year, an innovative urban peace corps in Boston.

Joined by Mayor Flynn, Clinton listened to a mix of inner-city and privileged youths tell of the rewards of their public service, ranging from serving the elderly to helping troubled youngsters through the privately funded program.

"What I'd like to see is a national community service with cost funded to the point where direct grants could be given to cities or states to let local people decide which programs work best for them," Clinton said at the loft headquarters of the volunteer group in an old, red-brick building off Congress Street.

"And I'd like to set up a national public service trust fund that any person could borrow from for college education and then work for two years in community service as teachers, police or whatever a local community needs," he said.

The 45-year-old Democrat said that if America is to excel in worldwide competition, college should be "like public schools. Everyone should get to go." He estimated that such a program would cost \$ 10 billion to \$ 15 billion to start.

"Everyone who participates has an opportunity to give back to the community and to build a sense of community, to make a statement that there really is an American community and that we're all in this together," Clinton said.

Asked about potential opposition from unions if a national community service program began providing police, teachers and social workers, Clinton replied that while he has not talked with individual local unions, he has discussed the issue with one of the largest public service unions in the nation, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"The biggest fear is displacement. We would make sure that there would be no displacement of workers, no layoffs because of the introduction of national community service employees," Clinton said.

The 100 youths at City Year, ranging from age 17 to 21, earn \$ 100 a week and

are eligible for a \$ 5,000 college scholarship after completing the nine-month community service program.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: December 21, 1991

57TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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Los Angeles Times

January 18, 1991, Friday, Home Edition

NAME: VINCENT A (BUDDY) JR CIANCI

SECTION: View; Part E; Page 1; Column 2; View Desk

LENGTH: 1847 words

HEADLINE: HE'S STILL THEIR BUDDY;
DESPITE HIS FELONY CONVICTION, VOTERS SENT VINCENT CIANCI BACK TO PROVIDENCE
CITY HALL

BYLINE: By ELIZABETH MEHREN and KAREN TUMULTY, TIMES STAFF WRITERS

DATELINE: PROVIDENCE, R.I.

BODY:

Frank, a caller on Mary Ann Sorrentino's radio show, could barely contain his enthusiasm.

"I voted for you very proudly. It was probably the best vote I ever casted," Frank told the city's newly inaugurated mayor, Vincent A. (Buddy) Cianci Jr.

"I mean," Frank said, "you did say you were sorry."

Few words could have been more welcome to Cianci. In 1974, he was hailed as the first Italian-American mayor of this heavily ethnic capital city. Ten years later, Cianci was forced to resign after he pleaded no contest to charges that he assaulted a man he believed was having an affair with his estranged wife.

Cianci was accused of putting out a lighted cigarette in the eye of Raymond De Leo, a wealthy contractor, and pummeling him with an ashtray and a fireplace log. The March, 1983, incident took place in the mayor's rented home and was witnessed by Cianci's police chauffeur, his divorce lawyer, the Providence director of public works and a former state attorney general. Cianci drew a five-year suspended prison sentence and five years of probation. He completed the sentence without incident in April, 1989.

"Look, I'm no hero," Cianci said of the event. "Mother Teresa's not going to come and give me an award. I am what I am."

And what he is, is one of the most colorful politicians to come out of a state that began as a haven for pirates and has been known since Colonial days as Rogues' Island.

Driven from office -- literally -- in a black city limousine in April, 1984, Cianci was mobbed by supporters who cheered, "You'll be back! You'll be back!" Apparently confident that they were correct, Cianci grinned and flashed a victory sign.

Just after midnight on Jan. 7 of this year, Cianci proved them right when he took the oath of office as mayor in a private ceremony in his home. A public extravaganza later that day celebrated Cianci's win by 317 votes in a three-way contest.

"I don't know if I'd call it a mandate," Cianci said after Sorrentino's radio show. "But it was quite a victory."

Nicholas Easton, president of the Providence City Council and a Cianci critic, had a slightly different view. He called Cianci's reelection a situation to which "people who live in sane places have a little problem relating."

Victoria Lederberg, a former Rhode Island state senator, said Cianci's re-emergence as mayor "affirms my suspicion that the public really is interested in people who are more entertaining than careful and dull." Lederberg is not alone in her opinion. Said Steven Brown, executive director of the Rhode Island chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union: "Rhode Island politics is everybody's favorite spectator sport."

The Providence Journal-Bulletin, Cianci's longtime adversary, dubbed his victory, "The greatest political comeback in American urban politics," Cianci said. He gave an impish smile. "They said that about li'l ol' me."

Cianci's 1984 departure from office came in the midst of a major corruption probe of city officials. Cianci was never charged with corruption, but 30 members of his administration were indicted on charges that included extortion, larceny and conspiracy. Of those, 21 were convicted and 16 went to jail.

But Cianci remains unimpressed by those figures. "There were about 4,200 (city employees) who worked in Providence every day and only 15 or 16 were indicted," he said. "That's not a high percentage."

Coupled with the corruption sweep at city hall, Cianci's felony conviction and ignominious exit from office only added to a curious mix of pride and self-loathing among Rhode Islanders -- and a perception outside the state that Rhode Island's eccentricities are not always endearing or amusing.

In recent years the state was the setting for the trials of Claus von Bulow, the high-society figure who was eventually acquitted of attempting to murder his wife, Sunny, by injecting her with insulin.

A state Supreme Court justice, Joseph Bevilacqua, has been criticized in the media -- and by other judges -- for contacts with convicted felons tied to organized crime.

Providence, home of the notorious Patriarca crime family, is known as the organized crime capital of New England. Even Cianci admits the city is "saddled with a growing reputation for violent crime."

And then came the banking crisis. Six days before Cianci was to take office, the state and city were once again thrust into the news when, on his first day in office, Gov. Bruce Sundlun declared 45 banks and credit unions insolvent and ordered them shut.

1991 Los Angeles Times, January 18, 1991

Joseph Mollicone, an investor who disappeared shortly before the state's bank "holiday," has been cited as a key figure in the crisis. The house Mollicone lived in was purchased from Cianci.

But Cianci insists that the sale was nothing more than a real estate transaction. "I sold the house through an agent," he said. "Mollicone happened to buy it." He shrugged. "It was a nice house."

He barely knows Mollicone, Cianci said. Nevertheless, he decried the suggestion that Mollicone, who allegedly embezzled \$13 million from his own S&L, caused the Rhode Island bank collapse.

"He was Ft. Sumter," Cianci said. "Ft. Sumter didn't cause the Civil War."

That kind of quick turn of phrase won Cianci a huge radio audience during his seven-year hiatus from the mayor's office. His daily call-in radio show on WHJJ-AM was highly rated in the state, he said, and in addition he did weekly political commentaries on television. He sniffed when asked about his reported \$100,000 radio salary. "More," he said, and laughed. It was gravy, in any case, on top of Cianci's profits from real estate investments.

Cianci, the son of a wealthy physician, said he has had a love affair with the city of his birth for as long as he can remember. Providence is "simpatico, a responsibility, your mistress, your wife, whatever you want to call it."

He wears shoes with thick soles and dark custom-tailored suits that make him seem taller than his 5 feet, 7 inches. He travels in a cloud of after-shave. His toupee nearly matches his dark flecked-with-gray hair. Ten years ago Cianci lost 50 pounds but he has regained much of it so he continues to wage a battle of the bulge. When a photographer is in sight, Cianci, 49, removes his reading glasses.

Cianci said he finds humor in almost every situation in life, even his own conviction as a felon, "the humor there being, 'Oh, what a revolting development this has been.' "

He called the cigarette-and-ashtray attack "an overreaction," and "not half as bad as it was reported in the press." The victim recovered from his injuries. He added, "You can maybe laugh at that statement, 'overreaction,' but that's what it was. It was dumb. Stupid.

"I had one mistake that I paid the price for. Life goes on."

Following the incident, Cianci was divorced from his wife Sheila. He lives with daughter Nicole, 17, in a 1902 brick carriage house near Brown University. Father and daughter share their home with a cat, Cyrus, and a cocker spaniel named Tucker.

Riding through Providence, Cianci rattled off factoids about the illustrious Brown family and about Samuel Slater, who helped establish Providence as a center for the manufacture of textiles. Just as briskly he allowed as how "when I was mayor last time," he commissioned a book to be written about Providence history.

1991 Los Angeles Times, January 18, 1991

There is no modesty in Cianci's tour. "There's the new train station," he said. "We built that." He indicated the old train station. "We restored that."

Pulling up to the restored First Baptist Church in America, a 1775 structure, he first warned his driver, "Hey, don't hit a truck. The city can't afford it," then observed, "The steeple on this church was paid for by my administration."

He pointed to the period light fixtures on the street. "When I was mayor last time we put all these lights in the historic area."

Emerging from his limousine, Cianci was surrounded by admirers. "Hey Buddy, how're ya?" "Hi Buddy," "Yo, Buddy," they called out. Cianci responded with handshakes, kisses and the ever-popular "How's your mother?"

For lunch Cianci headed to his favorite restaurant, Toscano, in the heavily Italian Federal Hill district. He sat at "my table," right in the front, so he could still wave at fans on the street and point to the bronze plaques he erected "when I was mayor last time" in memory of legendary pushcart peddlers.

Cianci began his meal with a vodka trimmed with six tiny cocktail onions. He downed the drink hastily, then reflected on his job. Returning as mayor after an unceremonious absence, Cianci said, "I just feel like I fell asleep and woke up" and was back in office again.

His public has proved forgiving, Cianci said. "Oh sure," he said. "Well, I think people want to give someone a second chance."

A former Republican who says he has a close friendship with George Bush, Cianci decided this time that political parties are "baloney," and ran as an independent. His opponents never even raised the matter of his felony conviction, Cianci said. "I think everyone makes mistakes," he said. "People know that." And besides, he added, "At least I said I'm sorry."

One reason he wanted to return to office, Cianci said, is that "I just thought I didn't like the way I left. I wanted to go back and kind of clean things up. I wanted certainly to prove to myself and other people that I could go back."

And he wanted vindication? "That too," Cianci said.

Cianci's seeming imperviousness to scandal and his determined perseverance make him "the consummate politician," former Mayor Joe Paolino, a longtime Cianci rival, said. "He drinks and sleeps politics."

The resurrected mayor cultivates a particular style "that is a big part of his success," City Council President Easton said. "He likes to ride around in his fancy limousine," with a police escort and a fawning coterie.

Working a street corner or attending a midday prayer service, Cianci emanates a sense of nonstop charm that appeals to many people, but repels others. "You either love him or you hate him," former U.S. Atty. Lincoln Almond said.

Cianci's skills as a performer date back to his early years. Lederberg, the former state senator, said she could remember hearing Cianci when he was not yet 10 years old, but already appearing as a singer on a radio program called "Celia

1991 Los Angeles Times, January 18, 1991

Moreau's Kiddies Revue."

Back in his City Hall office, "the one they kicked me out of," Cianci worked to the strains of an oldies radio station that was playing "Just One Kiss." He said he is a "gentler, more mature" mayor this time around.

Confidant that he can solve the problems of Providence, he said, "I have the testicular fortitude to do what has to be done," he said.

Cianci settled into his big chair in his large, high-ceilinged office. The election of a convicted felon to the office of mayor says nothing negative about him or about Providence, Cianci said. On the contrary, it's a "fresh start" for him and for his city.

"This is like a second coming," he said. Content with his metaphor, Cianci returned to the afternoon's work.

GRAPHIC: Photo, COLOR, The day after election, Vincent A. (Buddy) Cianci Jr. waves to supporters outside a delicatessen during a tour of Providence's Federal Hill neighborhood. The heavy Italian area strongly backed his mayoral bid. Providence Journal-Bulletin; Photo, COLOR, On Election Night, Cianci talks with Jamie Angell, 6, a young supporter. "You either love him or you hate him," a former U.S. attorney has noted. Providence Journal-Bulletin; Photo, Almost seven years -- and 50 pounds -- ago, Mayor Vincent Cianci Jr. spoke at Providence City Hall beneath his official portrait. Cianci refers to the pre-resignation terms as "when I was mayor last time." Providence Journal-Bulletin

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

6/3/97 7:00 P.M.

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
CITY YEAR RALLY
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
JUNE 4, 1997**

Acknowledgments: Governor Almond, Mayor Cianci [See-an-see]; Sen. Reed; Reps. Weygand [Way-gund] and Kennedy; fm. Sen. Pell [honorary chair]; Harris Wofford; Fred Lohrum [Loar-um/chair, summit steering comm.]; Michael Brown and Alan Khazei [Kay-zee/founders, City Year]; Matt Brown [Exec. Dir. Rhode Island City Year]; corporate sponsors; people of Providence; and, most of all, City Year members.

It is fitting that we gather today in the heart of this renewed city. For we are here to celebrate another renewal: The renewal of citizen action in America.

All of you are proof of that. Over a century ago, Alexis de Tocqueville said, "America is great because America is good." Service is at the heart of our American ethic -- it was then and it still is today.

A little more than a month ago, many of us gathered in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future, to see what we could do to deepen and extend that ethic of service and voluntarism.

As inspiration, we had the building in which our founding fathers wrote America's timeless words -- life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. And we had you: members of City Year.

I have always believed that service is essential to redeeming the promise of American life. We have survived longer than any democracy in the world because of the realization that it takes all kinds of service to keep our nation alive -- the service of government, of business leaders, of volunteers, philanthropists, advocates, and activists.

In America, citizenship has always been more than paying taxes, more than going to work, more than obeying the law, more than casting a vote. Citizenship is built on the belief that we are responsible for one another, that we meet our challenges not through government alone, or as isolated individuals, but as a true community -- all of us working together.

As I have traveled the country, I have seen this everywhere -- Americans of all ages serving their communities, their country and building what political leaders and intellectuals call "civil society." That is, banding together to solve problems in common sense ways.

There is no better expression of that commitment than City Year. As I look out at this sea of red jackets, I see people of different races, different backgrounds, from different regions of our country, united by service.

You have come together across all your diversity to accomplish great things: 750 City Corps members in eight cities taught and mentored more than 20,000 school age children. In over 1 million hours of service, you helped children learn to read, educated them about the dangers of AIDS and taught them about alternatives to violence. You built playgrounds, transformed vacant lots into community gardens, fixed up neighborhood centers -- even took children running after school.

You did this in Providence, throughout Rhode Island, and across the United States: in Boston, in Cleveland, Chicago, Columbia, Columbus, San Antonio, and in San Jose.

While this week's summit marks the end of your own year, you must know that what you have done will truly last others for their lifetimes. And I thank you.

In so many ways, City Year is a model for what the President believes service in America can look like. As many of you know, City Year served as a blueprint for Americorps, of which it is now a part.

Supported equally by Americorps grants and the private sector, City Year is proof positive that we must never buy into the false premise that voluntarism is a replacement for government. Government can and should play a role in sustaining and supporting service and voluntarism.

As the first youth service corps launched entirely by private sector funds, City Year is also proof of the vital role that the private sector can play in fostering voluntarism. I want to thank the corporate sponsors here today. And I want to express special gratitude to those who are making it possible for City Year to start up in Philadelphia later this year.

City Year is also an example of how we can empower communities to lift themselves up. City Year avoids what could be called "Imperial Voluntarism" -- that is, walking into a community and thinking you know best. City Year recognizes that communities are their own best experts on the challenges they face. You teach a great lesson by asking communities what their problems are, and then working with them to find appropriate solutions.

City Year does something else: It shows that service is not a one-shot deal. We want to foster an ethic of service that lasts a lifetime -- not merely a weekend or a week -- an ethic of service that is woven through the very fabric of our lives. Through your work, you are helping us do that.

Finally, City Year, like Americorps, reflects the belief that society should reward young people who contribute to their communities. That is why I think it is so important that City Year enables its members get their GEDs, to earn money for college, to receive important counseling and training.

I think we all know, however, that those are not the only rewards. I would wager that each of you learned something important about yourselves this year. Perhaps it was that when you help someone else, you feel empowered; that in the serving, you are served. Perhaps you experienced for yourselves the full meaning of Dr. Martin Luther King's words -- that "Everybody can be great because everybody can serve."

I want to leave you with one last thought. The American spirit of service enriches us as individuals and strengthens us as a country. But it is also an example to the world -- especially to those countries that are working to nurture young democracies.

In the past few years, I have been privileged to travel abroad on behalf of the United States. In Mongolia, I saw a country where nearly a century of domination at the hands of dictatorship and communism could not suppress the popular will for self-expression and self-rule.

In Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic, I met citizens who led a peaceful Velvet Revolution -- overcoming decades of communist oppression and paving the way for a newly democratic Central Europe.

Just a few months ago in Africa, I visited six nations that have undergone a political, economic, and social transformation -- with free elections, open markets, and political reforms.

Each of these places represented extraordinary progress. Yet it was also clear -- from Mongolia to Uganda -- that arriving at democracy was turning out to be easier than sustaining it. Over and over people asked me: "How have you in America done it? How have you created a society where democratic values flourish?"

The answer lies in what you are doing -- in City Year, in Americorps, in the organizations and associations and activities we engage in to promote the common good.

These efforts reveal a basic truth: That the success of democracy lies not just in the institutions of government or in the freedom of open markets. It lies in the internalization of democratic values in people's hearts and minds and everyday lives.

Service is one of those values. That you perform it day in and day out shows that it is as much a part of you as the air we breathe and the landscape we walk on.

I wish you great success with your day of "high-impact" service tomorrow. I know it will not be your last. Thank you and God bless you.

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The Providence Journal-Bulletin

June 5, 1997, Thursday, ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. 1B

LENGTH: 631 words

HEADLINE: **Hillary Clinton:** An upbeat visit masking problems

BYLINE: M. CHARLES BAKST

BODY:

First Lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton's** visit in celebration of City Year was electrifying.

And depressing.

Here's what was great.

It was great to see red-jacketed young people from Rhode Island and around the country - whooping, stomping, chanting, cheering missionaries full of zeal, participants in City Year, which now is part of the **Americorps** network President Clinton helped create.

It was great to meet Alexandra Kerner, 19, of City Year in San Antonio, Texas, who thought it "cool" that the first lady was coming. "She seems to be a really strong woman, and that's something I respect," Kerner said.

It was great to meet John Timberlake, 19, and Stephanie Bliesner, 18, of City Year in Columbia, S.C.

Timberlake said of Mrs. Clinton, "She's up for service and that's all we've been doing for the last 10 months."

Bliesner said, "It's exciting - just because of who she is, and to know that, like, she believes in what we do."

Anytime young people want to work in schools and neighborhoods, with little kids and senior citizens, want to clean things up and make things better, and they're willing to start the day, as they do here, with grueling physical training exercises outdoors in Kennedy Plaza - I'm with them. (In spirit. I'm not doing those exercises!)

It was great to meet Rhode Island's own 22-year-old Jaqueline DaLuz, the City Year participant who served as emcee and introduced Mrs. Clinton outside City Hall. She told me she was so excited when she got the assignment that "I wanted to do 10 jumping jacks and 10 pushups," and she reported later that when the first lady hugged her, "I had butterflies in my stomach."

It was great to hear a buoyant Mrs. Clinton, in ringing voice, praise the young people as representing America's best. "You have planted the seeds of hope and possibility in the most barren ground that we have in our country."

It was great to think the event was held in the plaza named for the president who campaigned there in 1960 and whose youthfulness and optimism invigorated millions.

But beyond City Year folk and VIPs, yesterday's crowd was sparse. Most people came disguised as asphalt, trees or traffic lights.

And the first lady moved in a bubble, shielded from reporters who might ask questions like:

What did you think of the Supreme Court decision in the Paula Jones case?

In Whitewater, why is the White House in court trying to block prosecutors from seeing notes of conversations you had with government lawyers?

Some questions are more a reflection on the tackiness of Mrs. Clinton's husband than on the first lady, but some reflect on her and on the way both she and he have long been mired in what seems like ever-deepening scandal.

Also, because of stumbles and Republican ascendancy in Congress, the Clinton presidency has become miniaturized. Big initiatives are gone; the president speaks of things like V chips.

And Mrs. Clinton, the professional woman who was to be a new kind of presidential spouse - the high-profile, aggressive policy-maker, the woman who boldly led a health-care debate, only to see it crash in flames - her first ladyship also has become miniaturized.

As welcome and as on-the-mark as was yesterday's Providence speech about individual initiative and the benefit of the government joining hands with the private sector - City Year has heavy corporate sponsorship - it sounded much like what other first ladies, such as Barbara Bush, used to say.

Yesterday's visit lacked the flair of a rally on election eve, the dawn of a new administration. It was a reminder that this second Clinton administration has three-plus years still to muddle through, and you wonder where it all is heading.

M. Charles Bakst is the Journal-Bulletin's political columnist.

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June 5, 1997, Thursday, ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. 1A

LENGTH: 1195 words

HEADLINE: 'WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE ANOTHER' First lady addresses City Year convention

BYLINE: SCOTT MacKAY; Journal-Bulletin State House Bureau

DATELINE: PROVIDENCE

BODY:

Invoking the American tradition of helping your neighbor and the magnanimous spirit of the Marshall Plan, First Lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** told a national convention of young community volunteers yesterday that citizens need to help each other to meet the nation's future challenges.

"America and Americans have to understand how we are interdependent," said Mrs. Clinton, speaking on the steps of City Hall to a crowd composed largely of the 750 volunteers from the City Year national youth service program, which is holding its annual convention in the city this week.

"Citizenship has always been more than paying taxes, or going to work or obeying the law or casting a vote . . . citizenship is built on the idea that we are all responsible for one another," said Mrs. Clinton.

City Year is a volunteer organization that links teenagers and young adults with community projects and focuses on urban schools. It is part of the **AmeriCorps** national service program started by President Clinton as a sort of domestic Peace Corps.

Mrs. Clinton cited last month's Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia, the huge national pep rally for volunteerism attended by Mr. Clinton and former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and George Bush.

Of all the national volunteer programs highlighted at the summit, Mrs. Clinton said, "none of those examples was more important than City Year."

Speaking on a sun-splashed afternoon tinged with a chilling wind, Mrs. Clinton was flanked on stage by Governor Almond, Sen. Jack Reed, and Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. Attendance was sparse; few came to hear the first lady except for the 750 City Year volunteers, local political figures and people associated with the convention.

In a 15-minute speech that sported as many cliches as a commencement address, Mrs. Clinton urged a return to a Tocquevillian America - the country described by Alexis de Toqueville, a French political thinker in the 1830s, as egalitarian and decentralized, marked by small government, individual initiative and volunteer associations.

"He wrote what is still one of the most perceptive analyses of what kind of people and country we are," said Mrs. Clinton. "One of the things that he noted was how America was unusual. Yes, we had a government that been formed by a revolution, that was committed to ideals that had never been taken seriously anywhere else in the world before. We had men and women working hard to make a good living for themselves and their families in a free-market economy."

But neither the nation's democratic form of government nor the economy that has created material wealth is "what made America special," Mrs. Clinton said. "It was the space between our government and our economy, what is sometimes called civil or civic society, the space that is occupied by families and churches and associations and groups of all kinds, and that is fueled by a sense of service and obligation."

"America is great because America is good. We are good because we understand that we do not make it alone, we make it by helping other people as well to (reach) their potential," said Mrs. Clinton.

Citing the recent 50th anniversary celebrations for the Marshall Plan that helped rebuild Europe after World War II, she said: "What other country would have reached out to help rebuild its enemies?"

"If we intend for the United States to continue to lead the world by example and model, then we have to serve in order to build the kind of country that we will be proud of, that will be strong and will give the hope to others that you have seized for yourselves," Mrs. Clinton said.

Those themes are underscored in Mrs. Clinton's book *It Takes a Village to Raise a Child*, in which she argues that that while parents have the prime responsibility for raising children, the larger community and the government have to do their part to raise healthy, happy and well-educated children.

The Clinton administration's approach mixes idealism with the political realities of the 1990s, when the New Deal and Great Society concept of an activist federal government that helps those who cannot help themselves seems a relic of a bygone era. With Republicans in control of Congress, there is scant support for federal social programs.

With Mrs. Clinton playing a leading role, Mr. Clinton tried in his first term to resurrect traditional Democratic programs by proposing a universal health-care program. It met defeat, beaten back by wary conservatives in Congress and a massive lobbying campaign by many of the special interests - insurance companies most prominently - that profit from the current health system.

So instead of taking on one big issue, the Clinton administration shifted gears to a strategy of trying to address many small issues. AmeriCorps and the volunteerism movement do just that. The volunteerism initiative provokes no real controversy, but has drawn sneers from skeptics on the left and right.

Some liberals see it as Clinton's cop-out, an abdication of the government's responsibility to help the nation's have-nots, sort of liberalism on the cheap. Conservative opinion has ranged from parodying the "mandatory volunteerism" aspect of the movement to lampooning the need for political figures urging people to do what they have been doing for years on their own - freely giving their time to worthy causes.

The speech on the City Hall steps was the only public event yesterday during Mrs. Clinton's roughly two hours in Rhode Island.

Reporters were granted no interviews, allowing the first lady to avoid nettlesome questions about such topics as the Whitewater investigations and the sexual-harassment allegations leveled against her husband by Paula Corbin Jones.

Before the speech, Mrs. Clinton appeared at a private reception attended by about 150 invited guests in the ornate Alderman's Chamber inside City Hall. The state's political hierarchy was well-represented at the private event, which included City Year officials and representatives of the local corporations that raised the \$ 150,000 needed to hold the convention in Providence, including the Bank of Newport, the Journal-Bulletin, Textron, CVS and Hospital Trust.

Some in the throng said poor acoustics and echoes off buildings made understanding her speech difficult. The speakers were set up behind the crowd, amplifying to a vast empty downtown space. Still, most were pleased to glimpse the first lady. After her speech, she approached the crowd, shaking hands and saying hello.

Ellen O'Donnell, 20, from Providence, had never seen her before and called her visit "impressive," even more so because City Year members organized it. She liked the speech, to a point. "Her points were good - making the streets safe and so on - but she didn't give any specifics."

Although Mrs. Clinton didn't mention it, yesterday's speech was given from the steps facing Kennedy Plaza, named for John F. Kennedy, who famously challenged Americans in his inaugural address to "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

- With staff reports from Jonathan D. Rockoff.

NOTES:

Related story on page A-09.

GRAPHIC: Photo: HEARTFELT: Michael Mandel, a City Year member from Chicago, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Jackie Daluz, from City Year in Rhode Island, during the national anthem in front of Providence City Hall yesterday.

Journal-Bulletin, STEVE SZYDLOWSKI

IN IT TOGETHER: City Year members from around the country chat near Kennedy Plaza yesterday. More pictures, Page A-8.

Journal-Bulletin, JOHN FREIDAH

IN THE MOOD: City Year members from Rhode Island dance following the ceremony on the steps of City Hall in Providence yesterday afternoon.

Journal-Bulletin, JOHN FREIDAH

First lady gives lesson in citizenship

NOW THAT'S ITALIAN: Hillary Rodham Clinton's trip to Providence wouldn't be complete without the traditional presentation of the mayor's marinara sauce. Here Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. presents the first lady with a jar, telling her to give the chef a night off and open it for her and the president. At right is Jackie Daluz of Pawtucket.

MEETING THE PEOPLE: Hillary Rodham Clinton works the crowd after addressing the City Year rally at Kennedy Plaza yesterday.

Journal-Bulletin, CONNIE GROSCH

AN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD: Brandi Powell of Columbia, S.C., above, cheers when her City Year constituency is announced, as Elizabeth Sherwood, also of Columbia, listens. At left, City Year members from around the country showed up in front of City Hall for the ceremonies at which Hillary Rodham Clinton was the guest speaker.

Journal-Bulletin, JOHN FREIDAH

LOAD-DATE: June 6, 1997

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Prev Ron Washington, DC

10:15am DEPART The White House, South Lawn
 VIA Motorcade
 EN ROUTE Cannon House Office Building

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: The First Lady

STAFF VAN: Berry, Verveer, Silverman, Craighead, Photographer

10:30am ARRIVE Cannon House Office Building

10:30am BRIEFING re National Service Announcement
10:35am Room 210A, Cannon House Office Building
 CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

PARTICIPANTS:

-The First Lady
-Senator Barbara Mikulski
-Representative Rob Andrews
-Representative Tim Roemer

- Representative Chris Shays
- Senator Harris Woffard
- Jennifer Phelps, AmeriCorps Alum
- Jessie Pannell, Senior Corps Member
- Michael Masone, Learn and Serve Participant

10:35am

11:10am

NATIONAL SERVICE REAUTHORIZATION ANNOUNCEMENT

Room 210, Cannon House Office Building

Hold: Room 210A

Phone: 225-7291

OPEN PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

FORMAT:

- Representative Rob Andrews gives welcoming remarks then introduces Representative Chris Shays.
- Representative Shays gives brief remarks then introduces Jennifer Phelps, AmeriCorps Alum.
- Jennnifer Phelps gives brief remarks.
- Representative Tim Roemer gives brief remarks then introduces Michael Masone, Learn & Serve participant and Jessie Pannell, Senior Corps member.
- Michael Masone gives brief remarks.
- Jesse Pannell gives brief remarks.
- Senator Barbara Mikulski gives brief remarks then introduces The First Lady.
- The First Lady give brief remarks then departs.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 40 people to attend.

Contact: Marsha Berry
456-2960

11:10am **DEPART** Cannon House Office Building
 VIA Motorcade
 EN ROUTE The White House

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

LIMO: The First Lady

STAFF VAN: Berry, Verveer, Silverman, Craighead, Photographer

11:25am **ARRIVE** The White House

11:25am **DOWN TIME**
12:30pm

12:30pm **DEPART** The White House
 VIA tbd
 EN ROUTE The Blair House

12:35pm **ARRIVE** Blair House

GREETERS:
-Secretary Donna Shalala
-Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland

12:35pm- **DROP-BY** World Health Organization Luncheon
12:50pm The Blair House
 CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

NOTE: The First Lady will not give formal remarks.

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 20 guests to attend.

12:50pm **DEPART** Blair House
 VIA tbd
 EN ROUTE The White House

1:00pm- **MEETING** w/Harold Varmus and Brian Atwood
2:00pm The Map Room
 CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

PARTICIPANTS:
-The First Lady
-Harold Varmus
-Brian Atwood
-Dr. Nils Daulaire
-Melanne Verveer

2:00pm-
3:00pm

MEETING w/Congressional Black Caucus
The Map Room
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 15 participants.
Please see briefing book for complete list.

Contact: Melanne Verveer
456-6274

3:00pm-
3:45pm

MEETING w/Queen Noor
Yellow Oval Room
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

PARTICIPANTS:
-The First Lady
-Queen Noor

Contact: Capricia Marshall
456-7064

4:15pm-
4:45pm

MEETING re Schedule for Africa
Oval Office
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

PARTICIPANTS:
-The President
-The First Lady
-Sandy Berger
-Sylvia Matthews
-Melanne Verveer
-Stephanie Street
-Karen Finney
-Edward Prewitt

Contact: Stephanie Street
456-2823

4:30pm-
5:30pm

BRIEFING re Africa Trip
Oval Office
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

PARTICIPANTS:
-The President
-The First Lady
-Secretary Rubin
-Sandy Berger

-Gene Sperling
-Brian Atwood
-Leon Feurth
-Michael McCurry
-Sylvia Matthews
-Melanne Verveer
-Susan Rice
-Jim Steinberg
-Lyn Davies
-Joe Wilson
-Tony Blinken
-Robin Sanders
-John Prendergast
-Erica Barks-Ruggles

5:45pm- PHOTO-OP w/Partners in Peace Chicago and Belfast
5:55pm Children
Diplomatic Reception Room
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 13 people to attend.

Contact: Eric Hothem
456-7064

6:00pm- PRIVATE MEETING
6:05pm The Map Room
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO ONLY

Contact: Molly Buford
456-5315

6:05pm- PRIVATE MEETING
6:20pm The Map Room
CLOSED PRESS/WH PHOTO

Contact: Molly Buford
456-5315

6:45pm- PRIVATE MEETING
7:00pm The Map Room
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Contact: Molly Buford
456-5315

RON The White House

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1998
PAGE 6

March 18, 1998

**INTRODUCTION OF
NATIONAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICE AMENDMENTS OF 1998**

DATE:	March 19, 1998
LOCATION:	Cannon House Building, Room 210
TIME:	10:30 a.m.
FROM:	Steve Silverman John Gomperts and T ara Murphy, Corporation for National Service

I. PURPOSE

To deliver President Clinton's national service legislation. This legislation will reauthorize the Corporation for National Service and its three programs AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve America, and the National Senior Service Corps for 5 years.

II. BACKGROUND

The Corporation for National Service was created in 1993 with bipartisan support from the President and Congress. Working in partnership with community-based national service programs, national and local non-profits, faith-based organizations, and others, the Corporation involves more than one million Americans of all ages that meets vital community needs through three programs:

- Now in its fourth year, AmeriCorps offers more than 40,000 people the opportunity to serve for a year with nonprofits, faith-based groups, and other organizations. In return, they receive an education award to help pay for higher education or training.
- Through Learn and Serve America, a half million students from kindergarten through college meet community needs, improve academically, and learn about responsibility and citizenship through service.
- As part of the National Senior Service Corps, nearly 24,000 Foster Grandparents help young people with special needs; almost 12,000 Senior Companions help other seniors live independently; and more than 450,000 volunteers with the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) contribute their experience and skills to meet important community needs.

The President's proposed legislation -- National and Community Service Amendments Act of 1998 -- builds on national service's successful track record by extending programs for five years and providing millions more Americans the opportunity to serve. The legislation gives states and

communities more flexibility to administer service programs, strengthens partnerships with traditional volunteer organizations and increases efficiency of national service programs.

III. PARTICIPANTS

- The First Lady
- Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-MD), known as the "Godmother of National Service" a key supporter in the Senate and ranking member of the Appropriations Subcommittee that funds AmeriCorps.
- Rep. Chris Shays (R-CT), the chief Republican supporter in the House and former Peace Corps volunteer.
- Rep. Tim Roemer (D-IN). Strong supporter and member of House Committee on Education and the Workforce that is responsible for reauthorizing the Corporation.
- Rep. Rob Andrews (D-NJ). Designated by ranking Democrat Rep. William Clay (D-MO) as responsible for spearheading support for reauthorizing legislation in the House.
- Harris Wofford, CEO of the Corporation for National Service.
- Jennifer Phelps, AmeriCorps alumns.
- Jessie Pannell, Senior Corps member
- Michael Masone, Learn and Serve participant.

V. PRESS

Open Press.

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- The First Lady enters accompanied by Members of Congress and national service participants.
- The First Lady is seated with participants next to the podium. Members of Congress make remarks and introduce national service participants who give short 2-3 testimonials about their service experiences.
- The First Lady is introduced by Senator Barbara Mikulski.
- The First Lady makes remarks.
- The First Lady departs.

VI. REMARKS

Remarks attached

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

I am pleased to transmit today for your immediate consideration and enactment the "National and Community Service Amendments Act of 1998." This legislative proposal extends and amends national service laws, including the National and Community Service Act of 1990 and the Domestic Volunteer Service Act of 1973. It builds upon the long, bipartisan tradition of service in our country, which was renewed in 1993 when I signed the National and Community Service Trust Act creating the Corporation for National Service.

Service to one's community is an integral part of what it means to be an American. Citizen service is at the heart of our efforts to prepare America for the 21st century, as we work to ensure that all Americans have the opportunity to make the most of their own lives and to help those in need. The Presidents' Summit for America's Future held in Philadelphia last April reinforced the role of programs supported by the Corporation for National Service as key vehicles to provide young people with the resources to maximize their potential and give back to their communities.

My Administration's most important contribution to citizen service is AmeriCorps, the national service program that already has given more than 100,000 young Americans the opportunity to serve their country. By tying opportunity to responsibility, we have given them the chance to serve and, in return, receive money for post-secondary education. In community after community, AmeriCorps members have proven that service can help us meet our most pressing social needs. For example, in Simpson County, Kentucky, AmeriCorps members helped 2nd graders jump three grade levels in reading. In Boys and Girls Clubs all across the country, AmeriCorps members will soon be serving as mentors for at-risk young people. Habitat For Humanity relies upon AmeriCorps members to bring in more volunteers and build more houses. In communities beset by floods, tornadoes, and hurricanes, AmeriCorps members have helped to rebuild homes and restore hope. AmeriCorps members are helping to mobilize thousands of college students from more than 900 college campuses in our America Reads program. In all of these efforts, AmeriCorps brings together people of every background to work toward common goals.

Independent evaluators have reviewed AmeriCorps, the National Senior Service Corps programs, and Learn and Service America programs and have concluded that national service yields a positive return on investment. The legislation that I am transmitting builds on our experiences with national service to date and improves the national service program in four ways: (1) codifying agreements with Congress and others to reduce costs and streamline national service; (2) strengthening partnerships with traditional volunteer organizations; (3) increasing States' flexibility to administer national service programs; and (4) expanding opportunities for Americans to serve.

Since the enactment of the National and Community Service Trust Act in 1993, and particularly since 1995, my Administration has worked with constructive critics of national service to address their concerns and improve the program. This legislation continues that process by reducing the Corporation's average budgeted cost per AmeriCorps member, repealing authority for redundant or obsolete national service programs, and making other improvements in the efficiency of national service programs.

National service has never been a substitute for the contributions made by the millions of Americans who volunteer their time to worthy causes every year. Rather, as leaders of volunteer organizations have told me many times, national service has proven that the presence of full-time, trained service participants enhances tremendously the effectiveness of volunteers. This legislation strengthens the partnership between the national service programs and traditional volunteer organizations; codifies the National Service Scholarship program honoring exemplary service by high school students; and

expands the AmeriCorps Challenge Scholarships, through which national service participants can gain education awards. The legislation also authorizes appropriations for the Points of Light Foundation through the year 2002.

The National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993 explicitly conceived of service as a Federal-State partnership. Significant authority was vested in bipartisan State Commissions appointed by the Governors. Consistent with our goal of turning power back to the people, I promised that we would accelerate the process of devolution as the newly-created State Commissions expanded their capacities. This legislation fulfills that promise in a variety of ways, including authority to enter into Service Collaboration Agreements with Governors to provide a means for coordinating the planning and administration of national service programs in a State.

The changes proposed in this legislation provide expanded opportunities for Americans to serve. By reducing the cost per AmeriCorps member, this legislation allows each dollar invested in the program to go further. This legislation broadens the age and income guidelines for National Senior Service Corps participants, expanding the pool of older Americans who can perform results-oriented service in their communities. It simplifies the administration of Learn and Serve America, so States and communities will more easily be able to provide opportunities for students to learn through service in their schools and neighborhoods.

Two months ago, I had the opportunity to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by engaging in service on the holiday commemorating his birth. I joined sixty-five AmeriCorps members and more than 300 community volunteers in repairing and re-painting Cardozo High School in the Shaw neighborhood of Washington, DC. Thirty-one years ago, Dr. King came to that very neighborhood and urged the people there to engage in citizen service to rebuild their lives, their community, and their future. That is what those national service participants, and the thousands more who were participating in similar projects across the country, were doing -- honoring the legacy of Dr. King and answering the highest calling of citizenship in this country.

Each of the more than 500,000 participants in the programs of the National Senior Service Corps and 750,000 participants in programs supported by Learn and Serve America, and every AmeriCorps member answers that highest calling of citizenship when they make and fulfill a commitment to service in their communities. This legislation builds on the successes of these programs and improves them for the future.

I urge the Congress to give this legislation prompt and favorable consideration.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

THE WHITE HOUSE

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
REMARKS TO EXTEND NATIONAL SERVICE LEGISLATION
CANNON HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING
MARCH 19, 1998

It's a pleasure and honor to join Senator Barbara Mikulski, Representatives Robert Andrews; Timothy Roemer; Christopher Shays; and Harris Wofford, as we deliver the President's National Service Legislation to Capitol Hill. It's wonderful to stand with such a bipartisan group of Congress people -- and I know it's our shared hope that we can build on this spirit of bipartisanship and pass this critical piece of legislation. I also want to thank Harris Wofford for his lifelong devotion to public service -- as well as his extraordinary leadership of the Corporation for National Service. He's been an inspiration to us all.

We've just heard three powerful stories about what can be accomplished when people -- from all ages and backgrounds -- come together to rebuild their communities, and improve the lives of America's citizens. And thanks to the work of the Corporation for National Service over the past five years -- thousands of citizens with their same spirit of service are transforming lives and communities across the nation.

This week, AmeriCorps members are leading thousands of students who are spending their spring break building homes for low income residents -- in communities from Lynchburg, Virginia to Miami, Florida. This week, in hard hit states like California, young people are working with government agencies and the Red Cross to help families devastated by floods and tornadoes. This week, in communities across the country, Foster Grandparents are working with children with special needs, giving them the skills -- and the attention -- they need to succeed. This week, in inner city neighborhoods around the nation, citizens are tutoring kids, cleaning up streams, helping children get their immunization shots; making neighborhoods safer, and in the process: gaining a new sense of purpose in their lives.

We've put service at the top of the national agenda -- and we want to keep it there. The centerpiece of this Administration's efforts to get things done, bring people together, and help young people go to college -- is the Corporation for National Service, and its three initiatives, AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve America, and the national Senior Service Corps.

Over the past five years, these National Service programs have developed a proven track record of progress and success -- contributing in very real ways to the most important task facing America today; preparing our citizens for the extraordinary challenges of the future. To fulfill that mission, we must help children and families overcome the many barriers facing them today: poverty, illiteracy and poor health; the lure of tobacco, alcohol and drugs; the pressures to acquire skills to compete in the global economy. And as I've traveled around the country, I've seen first hand, how AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve America, and the national Senior Service Corps, are meeting those needs, turning communities around, and reigniting the spirit of service.

In Philadelphia, I visited an AmeriCorps project in the inner city, where twelve young men and women were rehabbing houses, so that neighbors with low incomes could buy them and begin rebuilding their own lives. Last April, I visited Cardozo High School, here in DC., where AmeriCorps members were spreading the spirit of service -- by helping to paint the school. And this past Martin Luther King Birthday -- a day on, not a day off -- I joined AmeriCorps members as we read to young people at the MCI Center.

I've also talked to teachers and community leaders across the country, participating in Learn and Serve America, who are involving students in service activities that complement their classroom studies. In Minnesota, for example, high school students test the water quality of the St. Louis River as part of their chemistry class. And in New York, nursing students help operate a community health center serving low income residents. These efforts are helping students make the very real connection between service -- and stronger, safer, and healthier communities.

Programs promoted by the Corporation for National Service help solve some of the most difficult problems facing cities and or neighborhood. They also help communities build the capacity to help themselves -- by strengthening already existing local organizations, and recruiting and training part time volunteers. And through these initiatives, we are expanding educational opportunities -- not only for AmeriCorps members, who are earning much needed money for college -- and college loans. But for our young people, who are receiving the invaluable benefits of mentoring, tutoring, and literacy programs.

For me, some of the most powerful arguments to extend and strengthen AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve, and Senior Corps are found not only in the stories of how these efforts succeed in transforming communities -- but how they transform the lives of those who have chosen to serve.

Vanesse Backe postponed medical school to join an AmeriCorps project here in Washington. Her experience changed her professional goal: she's now decided to use her medical knowledge to help under served populations.

Joe Whitlow, a Senior volunteer, has for years inspired and entertained 4-year olds attending a Head Start program in Bellevue, Washington.

Marilyn Concepcion, a high school dropout, joined AmeriCorps in Providence, Rhode Island, and tutored elementary school students English. She earned her GED, gained confidence to apply to college, and is now studying to become a pediatrician at Brown University.

Luis Pizarro, a former gang member and drug dealer, turned his life around by serving as an AmeriCorps member in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. In the same community where he used to deal drugs, he's now helping at-risk kids build self esteem, and find alternatives to joining gangs.

So many of the problems we are facing today, particularly with our young people, can be traced to feelings of helplessness and hopelessness. They feel they don't have a positive way of expressing themselves; or contributing to the world around them. They yearn for a sense of belonging, and a sense of purpose. These programs clearly help empower our young people, and enrich their lives in so many different ways. That's why the President and I participated in the Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia last April -- and continue to work with America's Promise, General's Powell's follow-up organization.

As a nation, we are standing on the brink of a new century, and a new millennium. This historic moment offers us an extraordinary opportunity to take stock of who we are, who we want to be, and what values we want to carry with us into the 21st Century. The President has invited all Americans to come together -- to "Honor the Past and Imagine the Future." I hope all of you would agree that promoting the spirit of service -- and expanding the number of people engaged in these activities -- is a way to both honor America's best traditions of the past -- and imagine an even better future.

We know that community service is not a new idea. It's always been a hallmark of American citizenship. Alex de Tocqueville 150 years ago was impressed with how Americans didn't wait for government to act to solve a problem. If a school needed to be built, they built it. If a barn burned down, neighbors would pitch in to raise another. Service has always united us throughout our history. We cannot afford to lessen that commitment now.

Today, as we grapple with the challenges of an increasingly diverse -- and at times divided -- nation, there's even greater urgency to expand the opportunities for public service, so that every child, and every citizen, can reach his or her fullest potential. Service is the lifeblood of our democracy, giving those who participate a sense of responsibility for themselves, for their communities, and for our nation. But we can only reach that goal when everyone believes they have a role to play; and everyone has the opportunity to serve.

As Dr. Martin Luther King once said, "make a career of humanity -- and you will make a greater person of yourself, a greater nation of your country, and a finer world to live in." This spirit of service -- so eloquently expressed by Dr. King so many years ago -- goes to the heart of our efforts to prepare Americans for the 21st Century.

I urge passage of the Corporation for National Service Legislation, and call on members of Congress to provide the bipartisan support we need to pass this legislation -- which is now so critical to our nation's future. Extending national service into the 21st Century will give millions more Americans the opportunity to strengthen their communities, improve the lives of our children, and expand opportunities for learning. We owe it to our children -- and our children's children -- to give them this gift to the future.

As we've seen here today, and in communities across America, people are overcoming their differences, and working hand in hand to improve the quality of life in our cities and communities. I hope that those of us in Washington can come together as well, in that same spirit of partnership, to build a better America in the 21st Century.

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March 18, 1998 16:10 Eastern Time

SECTION: ASSIGNMENT DESK, DAYBOOK EDITOR

LENGTH: 235 words

HEADLINE: First Lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton's** Schedule for Thursday

BODY:

News Advisory:

First Lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** will deliver President Clinton's National and Community Service Amendments Act of 1998 to Congress on Thursday, March 19.

This bill reauthorizes the Corporation for National Service and its three initiatives -- **AmeriCorps**, Learn and Serve America and the National Service Corps -- for five years. The Corporation for National Service, created in 1993, works in partnership with national service organizations to involve more than 1 million Americans in services which meet community needs. Mrs. Clinton will make brief remarks about the benefits of national service, and the importance of reauthorizing the Corporation for National Service.

Event: Corporation for National Service Reauthorization
Announcement

Time: 10:30 a.m.

Date: Thursday, March 19

Location: 210 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C.

Press Note: This event is open to the press.

Pre-set: 9-9:30 a.m.

Final access: 10-10:30 a.m.

Throw is approximately 40 ft. A mult will be provided.

Credentialing information: No pre-credentialing is required. Reporters will be asked to show standard press identification to gain access to the event. The on-site contact is Richard Strauss.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: March 18, 1998

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March 19, 1998 11:41 Eastern Time

SECTION: NATIONAL DESK

LENGTH: 778 words

HEADLINE: President Calls on Congress to Extend National Service

DATELINE: WASHINGTON, March 19

BODY:

Following was released today by the White House:

PRESIDENT CLINTON CALLS ON CONGRESS TO EXTEND NATIONAL SERVICE

First Lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** Joins Hill Lawmakers to Announce Bipartisan Measure Providing Millions of Americans the Opportunity to Serve

Today, President Clinton sent to Congress a bill to extend national service into the 21st century, creating the opportunity for millions more Americans to serve their communities. First Lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** joined a bipartisan group of legislators on Capitol Hill to announce the bill, which reauthorizes the Corporation for National Service and its three initiatives -- **AmeriCorps**, Learn and Serve America, and the National Senior Service Corps -- for five years.

The Corporation for National Service was created in 1993, with bipartisan support from the President and Congress. Working in partnership with community-based national service programs, national and local non-profits, faith-based organizations, and others, the Corporation involves more than one million Americans of all ages and backgrounds in service that meets vital community needs.

"In community after community, people are coming together in service to meet our most vital social needs," said President Clinton. "Those of us in Washington should be able to come together in that same spirit to support this legislation to create more opportunities for Americans to serve. Serving others is at the heart of what it means to be an American."

"Since 1993, millions of Americans have answered the call of service, and the results can be seen across the country in better schools, safer streets, healthier children and a cleaner environment," said Harris Wofford, chief executive officer of the Corporation. "By creating opportunities for millions more to serve, this bill will take citizen problem-solving to the next level and help usher in a new century of service."

Thousands of communities across America have discovered that national service is an effective strategy for meeting vital needs in education, public safety, health, the environment and other human needs. The experience of these communities - and the conclusion of several independent evaluations - is that national service:

- Meets community needs. National service participants run after-school programs, respond to disasters, work with local police to make neighborhoods safer, restore watersheds, build and repair housing and care for the elderly.

- Improves the lives of children and youth, while providing opportunities to serve. From Foster Grandparents who mentor more than 80,000 children, to AmeriCorps members who taught, tutored or mentored more than 600,000 youth last year, to Learn and Serve America

which provides opportunities for students to learn while giving back to their communities, national service is making a difference in the lives of children and youth.

-- Strengthens existing community service and volunteer efforts. National service invests in successful community-based organizations like Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America, the American Red Cross, and Habitat for Humanity, and hundreds of local groups, by providing trained, dedicated people who commit to sustained service and expand the organizations' impact. Last year, national service members recruited, trained, and supervised more than 300,000 volunteers -- making the organizations they serve stronger and more efficient.

The National and Community Service Amendments Act of 1998 builds on this track record by extending for five years the three national service initiatives: AmeriCorps, which this year provides educational opportunities to more than 40,000 people in exchange for intensive service in non-profit and faith-based groups; Learn and Serve America, which engages a half million students of all ages in service-learning that improves academic learning and meets community needs; and the National Senior Service Corps, which taps the experience of more than half a million older Americans to help solve community problems who serve as Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions and Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteers. The legislation also reauthorizes appropriations for the Points of Light Foundation for five years.

The legislation makes a number of changes to allow more Americans to serve, gives states and communities more flexibility to administer service programs, strengthens partnerships with traditional volunteer organizations and increases efficiency of national service programs.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: March 19, 1998

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AP Online

March 19, 1998; Thursday 13:56 Eastern Time

SECTION: Washington - general news

LENGTH: 268 words

HEADLINE: First Lady Urges Volunteer Programs

BYLINE: DARLENE SUPERVILLE

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Saying millions of Americans are learning "age-old, eternal" lessons while giving back to their communities, first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** urged Congress Thursday to extend **AmeriCorps** and other national volunteer service programs.

"These programs work," said Mrs. Clinton.

The first lady was joined at a Capitol Hill news conference by a bipartisan group of lawmakers who are sponsoring a bill to extend the Corporation for National Service through 2002.

Since its creation in 1993, more than 1 million Americans have served in such ways as building homes, tutoring children and responding to natural disasters, they said.

Michael Masone, a Georgetown University law student who taught civics and ethics to high school students in Baton Rouge, La., in 1994, said the experience was worthwhile.

"It gave me a sense that volunteerism is still important," said Masone, one of three volunteers who told the audience about their experiences.

AmeriCorps helps college students find service opportunities in exchange for tuition aid.

The Corporation for National Service also funds the National Senior Service Corps, which extends volunteer opportunities to retirees and Learn and Serve America, which encourages volunteerism among pupils in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Mrs. Clinton said every participant was learning important "age-old, eternal lessons about how much more we get when we give."

"I think if every member of Congress heard just these three stories there wouldn't be any doubt that the bill you are introducing today would pass unanimously," she said.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: March 19, 1998

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View Related Topics

March 20, 1998, Friday

SECTION: NEWS , Pg. 1D

LENGTH: 485 words

HEADLINE: AMERICORPS HELPS WOMAN ESCAPE WELFARE ROLLS

BYLINE: Kevin Mayhood, Dispatch County Offices Reporter

BODY:

Kim Giles, a single mother who works in an **AmeriCorps** public-service program to move off welfare, graduates from Columbus State today, a day after first lady **Hillary Rodham Clinton** pitched a bill to continue funding for the national program.

Giles' **AmeriCorps** job is with the Wesley United Methodist Church, helping Near East Side community members form Block Watches and identify areas of crime.

Her first work was promoting safety with the Columbus Housing Partnership, which hosts an **AmeriCorps** program.

With the associate's degree she has earned, Giles, 33, plans to prepare tax returns to support herself and her two daughters - and to continue her education.

"All of these things I wouldn't have thought possible for myself," Giles said, "but I was able to do them with the support of the organization and the Columbus Housing Partnership."

She said that being given responsibility to organize community safety programs and teach large groups has given her confidence and motivation.

While doing that work, Giles was paid a living stipend by AmeriCorps. The group also helped her obtain child care.

Both, she said, were needed for her to get off welfare.

After two years working with Americorps, Giles received \$ 4,725 from the organization to help pay for school.

"Kim came here with some challenges, and she's responded," said Hearcel Craig, director of the AmeriCorps Community Safety Program at the housing partnership. "She's been able to do this at the same time she's being a mother and pursuing her dream of college."

AmeriCorps offers a variety of ways to serve the public.

In her remarks to Congress, the first lady said, "This week in inner-city neighborhoods, citizens are tutoring kids, cleaning up streams, helping children get their immunization shots, making neighborhoods safer and - in the process - gaining a new sense of purpose in their lives."

Clinton also said that "extending national service into the 21st century will give millions more Americans the opportunity to strengthen their communities, improve the lives of our children

and expand opportunities for learning."

Giles will continue with AmeriCorps through October and plans to begin working toward a bachelor's degree in business later this year.

She will be the first of the six children in her family to receive a college degree when she walks across the Veterans Memorial stage today. There to see her will be her mother, a brother, a sister and her daughters Ciara, 5, and Tamika, 13. Also there will be other AmeriCorps members and Reuben Herndon, who helped her get started in the organization.

She wrote Herndon, who has since moved to the AmeriCorps Safety Project office in Maryland, thanking him and inviting him.

"The AmeriCorps project is the best thing that happened in my life," she wrote. "I overcame, proving that people can improve their lives."

GRAPHIC: Photo, Lorrie Cecil., Celeste Higgimbotham styles Kim Giles' hair at Turning Heads Salon on Oakland Park Avenue. Giles was getting set for her graduation today from Columbus State.

LOAD-DATE: March 21, 1998

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March 19, 1998; Thursday

LENGTH: 778 words

AGENCY: WHITE HOUSE

SIC-MAJOR-GROUP: 09 - General Classification

HEADLINE: PRESIDENT CLINTON CALLS ON CONGRESS TO EXTEND NATIONAL SERVICE

CONTACT: 202-456-7150

BODY:

Today, President Clinton sent to Congress a bill to extend national service into the 21st century, creating the opportunity for millions

more Americans to serve their communities. First Lady **Hillary** Rodham

Clinton joined a bipartisan group of legislators on Capitol Hill to announce the bill, which reauthorizes the Corporation for National Service and its three initiatives -- **AmeriCorps**, Learn and Serve America, and the National Senior Service Corps -- for five years.

The Corporation for National Service was created in 1993, with bipartisan support from the President and Congress. Working in partnership with community-based national service programs, national and local non-profits, faith-based organizations, and others, the Corporation involves more than one million Americans of all ages and backgrounds in service that meets vital community needs.

"In community after community, people are coming together in service to meet our most vital social needs," said President Clinton.

"Those of us in Washington should be able to come together in that same spirit to support this legislation to create more opportunities for Americans to serve. Serving others is at the heart of what it means to be an American."

"Since 1993, millions of Americans have answered the call of service, and the results can be seen across the country in better schools, safer streets, healthier children and a cleaner environment," said Harris Wofford, chief executive officer of the Corporation. "By creating opportunities for millions more to serve, this bill will take citizen problem-solving to the next level and help usher in a new century of service."

Thousands of communities across America have discovered that national service is an effective strategy for meeting vital needs in education, public safety, health, the environment and other human needs. The experience of these communities -- and the conclusion of several independent evaluations -- is that national service:

- * Meets community needs. National service participants run

after-school programs, respond to disasters, work with local

police to make neighborhoods safer, restore watersheds,

build and repair housing and care for the elderly.

* Improves the lives of children and youth, while providing

opportunities to serve. From Foster Grandparents who mentor

more than 80,000 children, to AmeriCorps members who taught,

tutored or mentored more than 600,000 youth last year, to

Learn and Serve America which provides opportunities for

students to learn while giving back to their communities,

national service is making a difference in the lives of

children and youth.

* Strengthens existing community service and volunteer efforts.

National service invests in successful community-based

organizations like Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America,

the American Red Cross, and Habitat for Humanity, and hundreds

of local groups, by providing trained, dedicated people who

commit to sustained service and expand the organizations'

impact. Last year, national service members recruited,

trained, and supervised more than 300,000 volunteers -- making

the organizations they serve stronger and more efficient.

The National and Community Service Amendments Act of 1998 builds on this track record by extending for five years the three national service initiatives: AmeriCorps, which this year provides educational opportunities to more than 40,000 people in exchange for intensive service in non-profit and faith-based groups; Learn and Serve America,

which engages a half million students of all ages in service-learning that improves academic learning and meets community needs; and the National Senior Service Corps, which taps the experience of more than half a million older Americans to help solve community problems who serve as Foster Grandparents, Senior Companions and Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteers. The legislation also reauthorizes appropriations for the Points of Light Foundation for five years. The legislation makes a number of changes to allow more Americans to serve, gives states and communities more flexibility to administer service programs, strengthens partnerships with traditional volunteer organizations and increases efficiency of national service programs.

REGION: 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals - Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Washington, D.C.

INDUSTRY-CODE: Executive, legislative, and general government, except finance

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

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March 20, 1998, Friday, FINAL EDITION

SECTION: TELEGRAPH (NEWS), Pg. 2A, National Digest

LENGTH: 835 words

HEADLINE: DEA worker pleads guilty in scheme to embezzle equipment

SOURCE: From wire reports

BODY:

A telecommunications specialist with the Drug Enforcement Administration pleaded guilty yesterday to embezzlement in a scheme that netted him and a confederate nearly \$ 500,000 worth of electronic equipment, the Justice Department said.

Michael D. Hendrix, 53, of Stafford, Va., pleaded guilty to one count of embezzlement as part of a plea bargain in which he agreed to cooperate in the continuing investigation of a confederate who was not identified.

Hendrix retained for his own use or sold to the general public equipment worth \$ 194,000; his co-conspirator retained for his own use or sold equipment worth \$ 300,000, the documents said.

First lady urges Congress to extend **AmeriCorps**

Saying millions of Americans are learning "age-old, eternal" lessons while giving back to their communities, first lady **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** urged Congress yesterday to extend **AmeriCorps** and other national volunteer service programs.

The first lady was joined at a Capitol Hill news conference by a bipartisan group of lawmakers who are sponsoring a bill to extend the Corporation for National Service through 2002.

Christian network settles 12-year dispute with IRS

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. -- The Christian Broadcasting Network, founded by one-time presidential candidate and televangelist Pat Robertson, has settled a 12-year tax dispute with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, a spokeswoman said yesterday.

The IRS retroactively revoked the Christian programmer's tax-exempt status for 1986 and 1987, when three of its affiliates became active in politics. As a result, CBN agreed to make a "significant" undisclosed payment to the IRS, the spokeswoman said. CBN retained its current tax-exempt status and donations to the group remained tax deductible, she said.

Minnesota's top court stops tobacco document release

ST. PAUL, Minn. -- The tobacco industry got a last-minute reprieve yesterday when the Minnesota Supreme Court stepped in to prevent cigarette makers from having to release 39,000 confidential documents.

The state Appeals Court had set a deadline of noon yesterday for the documents to be given to attorneys for the state and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota.

The high court said the tobacco industry can wait until its appeal is heard before having to comply with

the lower court order.

Man in Cosby extortion plot gets more than 5 years

NEW YORK -- A man involved in a plot to extort \$ 40 million from Bill Cosby was sentenced to more than five years in prison yesterday.

Jose Medina, 54, told a federal judge he only provided Autumn Jackson and Antonay Williams with a place to stay because Jackson's mother had asked him to help her. But Judge Barbara Jones said Medina was "far too enmeshed in this scheme" and sentenced him to five years and three months in prison.

Measles at new low in U.S., but rebounds elsewhere

ATLANTA -- Measles fell to its lowest level ever in the United States in 1997 but rebounded dramatically elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere.

The number of measles cases in the United States dropped last year to 135, from 488 in 1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said yesterday. The previous low was 309 cases in 1995. However, North and South America reported 27,635 cases last year.

Montana Freeman wrote bad checks totaling \$ 15.5 billion

BILLINGS, Mont. -- The Montana Freeman wrote 3,432 bogus checks totaling \$ 15.5 billion against a nonexistent bank account, an Internal Revenue Service investigator said yesterday.

The Freeman and their followers managed to swindle \$ 1.8 million from government agencies and private businesses prior to an 81-day standoff with the FBI that ended in June 1996, according to IRS Special Agent Loretta Rodriguez. Rodriguez, testifying at the trial of six Freeman, said the IRS received 413 of the bogus checks in a tax scheme that cost her agency \$ 29,000.

Man, 75, back in jail after escaping chain gang in 1956

RICHMOND, Va. -- A 75-year-old man who escaped from a prison camp 42 years ago was back in Virginia yesterday serving the remaining seven years, 11 months of a burglary sentence, officials said.

Aubrey Cox, a grandfather who said he was steadily employed and law-abiding since escaping in 1956, served two years of his sentence for burglary on a chain gang before walking away from the Tidewater Correctional Unit.

Von Trapp relative killed in spring break van crash

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. -- A van carrying college students on a spring break trip crashed yesterday and killed a relative of the von Trapps, the musical family made famous in the movie "The Sound of Music."

Fourteen other students in the van were injured. Marc von Trapp, 19, a Carleton College student from Stowe, Vt., was thrown from the van and crushed by it as it rolled. Von Trapp was a great-grandson of Maria von Trapp, matriarch of the family that settled in Vermont after leaving Austria on the eve of World War II.

Pub Date: 3/20/98

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LOAD-DATE: March 21, 1998

THE WHITE HOUSE**March 17, 1998**[Help](#) [Site Map](#) [Text Only](#)

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TALKING IT OVER**HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON**

March 17, 1998

Hundreds of thousands of America's college students are on spring break this week. Some are playing volleyball at the beach. Others are earning some extra cash at part-time jobs or just hanging out at home.

Seven thousand, though, are spending their vacation building homes with Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge. Under the leadership of several hundred AmeriCorps members, these student volunteers are learning valuable skills at Habitat sites from Lynchburg, Va., to Miami.

Elsewhere this week, AmeriCorps members are collaborating with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Red Cross to recruit and train high school and college students to work in areas that have been devastated by natural disasters.

Among my husband's accomplishments that I am most proud of is his success in returning national service to the national agenda. The centerpiece of this effort is the Corporation for National Service and its three initiatives -- AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve America, and the National Senior Service Corps.

AmeriCorps provides an opportunity for all Americans to serve, in exchange for which they can receive education awards worth \$4,725 a year to pay for college or to repay student loans.

Learn and Serve America offers grants to teachers and community members for projects that involve students in service activities that complement their classroom studies. Through a Learn and Serve

National Service**March 17, 1998**
AmeriCorps 5th
Anniversary
Celebration
October 20, 1999March 17, 1998
University of
Michigan
Commencement

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Mrs. Gore

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America program in Minnesota, for example, high school students test the water quality of the St. Louis River as part of their chemistry class, and in New York, nursing students help operate a community health center serving low-income people.

The National Senior Service Corps helps people over 55 find service opportunities related to their interests. Foster Grandparents provide support to children with special needs; Senior Companions enable more than 32,000 frail elderly individuals to live independently; and Retired and Senior Volunteers care for a variety of local services that range from leading local museum tours to teaching adult education computer classes.

This week, my husband will submit bipartisan legislation to Congress reauthorizing the Corporation for National Service. Serving others and giving back is part of what it means to be an American and part of what it means to be a citizen in a democratic society. Extending Congressional support for national service into the 21st century will give millions more Americans the opportunity to serve and strengthen their communities.

Over the course of the last five years, communities in every corner of America have discovered the value of national service. What they have learned is that national service works. It works for the country, and it works for those who serve.

Vanesse Backe postponed medical school in order to join an AmeriCorps project here in Washington. Her experience changed her professional goals: She has decided to use her medical knowledge to help under-served populations.

Senior volunteer Joe Whitlow is a hero to a classroom of 4-year-olds in the Head Start program at Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, Wash. For more than 10 years, he has volunteered his time and talents on a weekly basis. Wednesday is "Joe Day," when he brings bags filled with wood, hammers, drills, glue guns, nails and screws. He and the children create toy boats and birdhouses, and learn about woodworking and working together.

Four years ago, Marilyn Concepcion was a high school dropout working on an assembly line. Then, she joined the AmeriCorps program in Providence, R.I., where she tutored and taught English to elementary students. During her year of service, she earned her GED and gained the confidence to apply for college. She is now studying to become a

could be involved with nursing while offering a much needed service to our community."

The Senior Health Clinic provides low-income and under-insured seniors age 55 and older limited medical care. The clinic is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Carol Keyes is director of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program in Pasco County. You can write her c/o Seniority, the Times, P.O. Box 1121, St. Petersburg, FL 33731. TO VOLUNTEER:

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP): (813) 836-2203 or (904) 524-2203

Community Aging and Retirement Services (CARES): Port Richey, 862-9291; Dade City, 567-4216; Land O'Lakes, 996-6509

GRAPHIC: BLACK AND WHITE PHOTO, JOSEPH GARNETT JR.; Matilda and Roger Fegely, (NOP)

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

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