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# USDA AmeriCorps



Elbert Smith



AmeriCorps Member Mary Huff, stationed in the Winnsboro Local RECD Office has been very active with the Council on Aging. Mary is shown here fixing meals for the elderly, and posing with Mr. Elbert Smith, one of the handicap bowlers Mary works with. Mary is also shown concentrating hard while painting ceramics to sell to raise money for the Meals on Wheels project.



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Lincoln Council  
On Aging

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NEWSLETTER

FEBRUARY 1996

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*Publisher:*  
*Marvin King*

Newsletter published by AmeriCorps  
Member, Andre' Washington, for the  
Council on Aging to bring up  
enrollment in the Center.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THE  
MONTH OF  
JANUARY**



**LCOA CLIENTS:**

1. MR. ERROLL LUNSFORD-JANUARY 3, 1996
2. MR. EARL HEURLIN -JANUARY 13, 1996
3. MS. LAVERNE GLASS -JANUARY 27, 1996



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THE  
MONTH OF  
FEBRUARY**

**LCOA CLIENTS:**

1. MS. MARY BOWDEN -FEBRUARY 25, 1996



## U.S. PRESIDENTS

See if you can find all twelve of the U.S. Presidents hidden in this Find-A-Word puzzle.

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WASHINGTON  
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MADISON  
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### ***UNSCRAMBLE-IT***

*Unscramble these letters to find the countries.*

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## **SERVICES FOR THE AGING IN LINCOLN PARISH.....**

**ADVOCACY:** Action on behalf of older person(s) to secure needed services and benefits.

**ELDERLY ABUSE-NEGLECT-EXPLOITATION:** Any person having cause to believe or suspect that an elderly person's physical or mental health is being abused, neglected, or exploited, by any means, is required by law to report it or Call 1-800-259-5284.

**HOMEMAKER SERVICES:** Home maintenance tasks for the elderly in their homes by a trained homemaker. Includes light housekeeping such as mopping, sweeping, cleaning bathroom and changing linens, etc.

**INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE:** Service which seeks to match a wide variety of individual needs with appropriate community resources through individual advice, counseling, referral and follow-up.

**LEGAL ASSISTANCE:** Increasing the accessibility of legal representations, counseling, and information to individuals age 60 and over through distribution of legal information and lectures. Every Wednesdays 9 am to 11 am and 1 pm to 3 pm or call 1-800-256-1262.

**NUTRITION SERVICES-HOME DELIVERED MEALS:** Home delivered, nutritionally balanced meals to homebound persons 60 and over who live alone, are unable to leave their residence, unable to prepare meals for themselves, and/or have no one capable of cooking. Diabetic meals are also available. This service is referred to as "Meals on Wheels" in some areas.

**OMBUDSMAN:** A Swedish word that means "citizen representative". This parish is of a statewide service involving investigation and resolution of complaints made by, or on behalf of, consumers who reside in nursing homes without necessarily ascribing blame to any of the involved parties. Ombudsman personnel are specially trained to visit each patient in the nursing home. Volunteers are welcome to be trained to participate with Council staff.

**OUTREACH:** Initial seek and search activities to identify isolated and hard to reach individuals in order to assist them in gaining access to needed services. A needs assessment follows each outreach.

**COMPANION:** Emergency help at the push of a button, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The Companion provided security to older people who live alone, family caregivers, and the individuals with high risk medical conditions.

**RESIDENTIAL HOME REPAIR:** A handy man concept where minor repairs are made to a living area. Minor plumbing, carpentry and general repairs which assist in the older person's maintaining independent living. Any repairs necessary which, if not done, would endanger the safety or life of the older person. Materials needed to be furnished by person in need of home repair.

**TELEPHONE REASSURANCE:** Telephoning a client in order to provide comfort and /or assistance. Telephoning provided by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

**TRANSPORTATION:** Transporting older persons to and from community facilities and resources in three (2) vans, one of which is equipped with a wheelchair lift.

**UTILITY ASSISTANCE:** **HELPING HANDS** – An energy assistance program for the elderly and handicapped provided by Louisiana Power and Light and administered by Lincoln Council on Aging. **LINCOLN ENERGY TRUST** – An energy assistance program provided for the elderly and handicapped administered by Lincoln Council on Aging.

#### **RUSTON SENIOR CENTER AND DUBACH SENIOR CENTER**

**ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP:** Monthly meeting for the caregivers of Alzheimer victims. Support and up-to-date information and literature is offered.

**BASIC SKILL AND TRAINING:** A supportive service which provides older individuals with opportunities to acquire knowledge and skills suited to their interests, needs and capabilities through either formal academic courses or informal methods.

**HEALTH FACILITATION/PHYSICAL FITNESS:** Assisting older persons in attaining and maintaining a favorable health condition by helping them to identify and understand their health needs and to secure and utilize necessary preventive medical care. Included in the program are regular blood pressure checks, exercising, eye screening, diabetic and glaucoma tests, audio screening, foot care, and lectures by physicians, nursing and other medical personnel.

**INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE:** AARP offers income tax service during the tax season for persons 60 and over. Appointments are required.

**NUTRITION SERVICES – CONGREGATE MEALS:** Nutritionally balanced meals for persons 60 and over and their spouses, provided in a group setting. Meals are served five (5) days per week and must meet the 1/3 RDA requirements. Diabetic meals are available.

## *St. Valentine's Day: 5th Century, Rome*

*The Catholic Church's attempt to paper over a popular pagan fertility rite with the clubbing death and decapitation of one of its own martyrs is the origin of this lovers' holiday.*

*As early as the fourth century B.C., the Romans engaged in an annual young man's rite of passage to the god Lupercus. The names of teenage women were placed in a box and drawn at random by adolescent men; thus, a man was assigned a woman companion, for their mutual entertainment and pleasure (often sexual), for the duration of a year, after which another lottery was staged. Determined to put an end to this eight-hundred-year-old practice, the early church fathers sought a "lovers" saint to replace the deity Lupercus. They found a likely candidate in Valentine, a bishop who had been martyred some two hundred years earlier.*

*From the Church's standpoint, Valentine seemed to be the ideal candidate to usurp the popularity of Lupercus. So in A.D. 496, a stern Pope Gelasius outlawed the mid-February Lupercian festival. But he was clever enough to retain the lottery, aware of Romans' love for games of chance. Now into the box that had once held the names of available and willing single women were placed the names of saints. Both men and women extracted slips of paper, and in the ensuing year they were expected to emulate the life of the saint whose name they had drawn. Admittedly, it was a different game, with different incentives; to expect a woman and draw a saint must have disappointed many a Roman male. The spiritual overseer of the entire affair was its patron saint, Valentine. With reluctance, and the passage of time, more and more Romans relinquished their pagan festival and replaced it with the Church's holy day.*

**SIGN UP!**

**INFO FOR U TO KNOW:**

**JOIN US!**

We get fit 4 days a week  
Mondays-Thursdays at 11:30  
a.m. with chair exercise.

Arts & Crafts Mondays,  
Tuesdays and Thursdays at  
10:30 a.m.

Exercise Equipment is also  
available:

Treadmill  
Exercise Bike  
Gravity Rider



**EXERCISES**

ALL OF THIS FOR OUR SENIOR  
CITIZENS.....COME AND JOIN US!!

*SICK AND SHUT-IN:*

*MR. ROSEBORO JONES of Grambling, Louisiana*

*MS. EMMA MOORE of Ruston, Louisiana*

*(Get well soon) WE LOVE YOU!!!!*

## *Calendar of Events:*

### *Mondays:*

9:00 Bingo  
10:30 Activities  
11:30 Exercise  
12:00 Lunch  
1:00 Dominoes  
1-3:00 Income Tax

### *Tuesdays:*

9:00 Bingo  
10:00 Arts & Crafts  
11:30 Exercise  
12:00 Lunch  
1:00 Dominoes  
1-3 Income Tax

### *Wednesdays:*

9:00 Bingo  
9-11 Legal Aide  
10:30 Activities  
11:30 Exercise  
12:00 Lunch  
1-3:00 Attorney  
1-3 Income Tax

### *Thursdays:*

9:00 Bingo  
10:00 Arts & Crafts  
11:30 Exercise  
12:00 Lunch  
1:00 Ceramics  
1-3 Income Tax

### *Fridays:*

9:00 Bingo  
10:30 Activities  
11:00 Singing  
12:00 Lunch  
1:00 Dominoes

### **SPECIAL MEETINGS:**

AARP Meeting - February 6, 1996 TIME: 1:30 pm

ALH. SUP. Meeting - February 14, 1996 TIME: 2:00 pm

BOARD Meeting - February 18, 1996 TIME: 3:00 pm

RETIRED TEACHER'S Meeting - February 28, 1996 TIME: 2:00 pm

## *RECIPE OF THE MONTH*

### *POPCORN CAKE*

*1/2 stick margarine*

*16-oz. pkg. large marshmallows*

*10 cups popped popcorn in very large bowl  
with unpopped kernels removed*

*1 lb. M & Ms*

*1 lb. shelled peanuts*

*Melt margarine and marshmallows over low heat. Pour hot mixture over popcorn, distributing as evenly as possible. Then add M & Ms and peanuts, mixing as well as possible. Pack in buttered tube pan. Let sit for 15 minutes. Invert pan. Slice with serrated knife.*

*The Shreveport Times*



MAYOR  
KENNETH A. FREEMAN

CHIEF OF POLICE  
DEAN LAMBERT

# **Town of Many**

*The Heart of Toledo Bend*

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MANY, LOUISIANA 71449

ALDERMAN  
ROBERT L. SWEET  
JANET SPEARS  
RHONDA SINGLETARY  
JOHN HOAGLAND  
L.D. BOSTIAN

February 21, 1996

Mr. Richard Hoffpauir  
Community Development Manager  
USDA/RECD  
P O Box 330  
Marksville, LA 71351

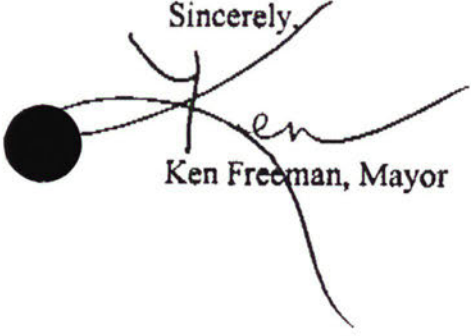
Dear Richard,

I would like to take this opportunity, as Mayor of Many, to thank you for sponsoring Linda Rigsby as an AmeriCorps Volunteer for our area. Linda has helped the Town of Many in several different ways this year. Through her efforts as coordinator of the Mayor's Youth Council, she has encouraged the youth to contribute more than 266 hours of their time toward helping our community. Some of their activities include working with the Council on Aging, babysitting for our Moonlight Madness Sale, acting as Grand Marshal for our town's Christmas Parade, and helping the Head Start program. This group of dedicated youth is setting a wonderful example for all of the young people of Many and I commend them for their enthusiasm.

Linda also works diligently on all of the many programs that Project Celebration, Inc. is involved in, such as helping to establish a Women's Shelter for Victims of Domestic Violence, doing a feasibility study for establishing a Boys and Girls Club in Sabine Parish, and working closely with our LSU Extension Office to form a committee to teach hospitality training classes to our youth and business community. These projects should prove invaluable to the Town of Many and its surrounding areas.

We certainly appreciate you and the AmeriCorps program for allowing us this opportunity to further our community goals through such as active Volunteer.

Sincerely,



Ken Freeman, Mayor

## Local youth and elderly share a special day

The Toledo Lions and Lioness Club had Thanksgiving in their hearts on Nov. 18 when, once again, this group provided a Thanksgiving meal for the elderly of Sabine Parish. This day proved to be a day of joy and fellowship for approximately 200 Senior Citizens.

The one-of-a-kind table decorations were lovingly provided by the Zwolle Elementary School children. It made one wonder, did these children have on their minds the loving touch of grandparents' hands as they expressed the returned love through their own hands with these decorations. Several of these same grandparents located their grandchildren's work of art and was able to carry these treasures home with them for future walks down memory lane.

Another enthusiastic group who lovingly volunteered their time were the Youth Council Members: which included Renee

White, Robin White, Darren Rhodes, Marc Gewin, Tonia Rigsby, Lara Rigsby, B.W. Duffie and Christy Morgan. This group of youth served tables, helped with bingo and acted as Hosts and Hostesses. This group provided the joy the Senior Citizens felt.

The Sabine Council on Aging provided transportation for many of the Seniors, with the staff volunteering their time for this event.

A large appreciation goes to Bethel Baptist Church and Mr. Charles Thomas for providing an extra van. This particular church can always be depended upon to help the SCOA and the Elderly of Sabine Parish.

Bingo gifts were provided for the fun and enjoyment of the Senior Citizens.

With joint efforts such as these groups, coming together for the betterment of Sabine Parish, we should be able to have Christmas 365 days a year.



THE ELDERLY of Sabine Parish enjoy a Thanksgiving meal provided by the Toledo Lions and Lioness Club. Youth Council Members volunteered their time to serve tables and help with bingo.



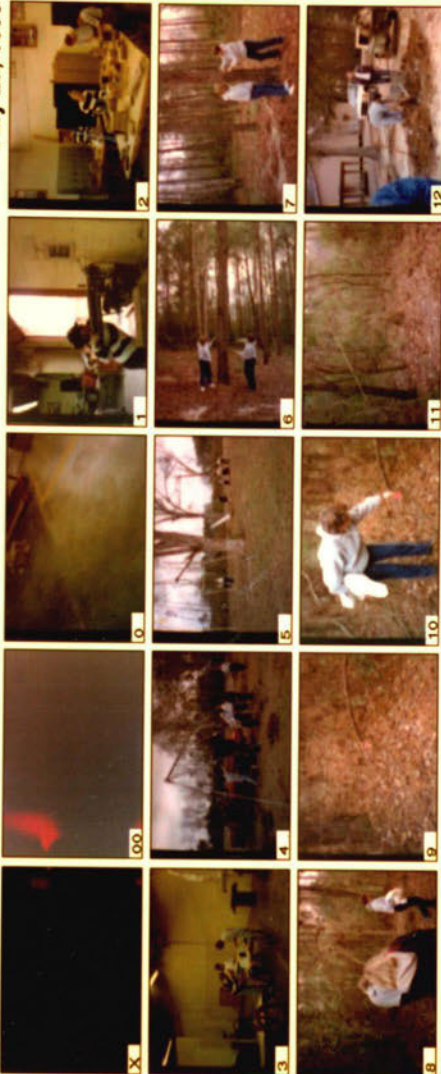
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MARIE MAURO, AC MEMBER

FACILITATED Group of AC members  
at joint USDA / state Project.

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As does the sun, AmeriCorps rises to the occasion.

FARMER'S MARKET MEETING



AmeriCorps Presentation



Lloyd Wilhelm, our fearless leader!



6-22-96

Lloyd, Suzanna, James, Christa and Sabrina:

Thank you so much for coming down yesterday to Albuquerque. I very much enjoyed meeting you all and Lloyd thanks ever so having everything very well organized and driving down! With all your positive attitudes this year will be VERY successful!!

Thanks <sup>ever</sup> so much!

Lynne Seuffer

PHOTOCOPY  
PRESERVATION



Deputy Secretary Richard Rominger swears in New Mexico's AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Members on June 21, 1996.



The Four Corners extending an invitation to Deputy Secretary Rominger for their Kick-Off Day.



AmeriCorps Members take a tour of Road Runner Food Bank....



and of the their freezer-BURRRR!!!

# The Aztec Local News

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• July 1 - 15 • 1996 •

## Dear Editor:

The USDA's Americorps Summer of Gleaning Program is a community service project.

Each year millions of pounds of food go to waste in farmers' fields and people's gardens. At the same time, roughly twenty percent of the nation's children do not have sufficient resources to acquire the food they need to be healthy. Gleaning, gathering after the reapers, is one way we can rescue food that otherwise might be wasted.

Americorps Members of the Four Corners, known as The Stork of Nutrition, along with the coordinated efforts of local volunteers, farmers, gardeners, and produce distributors look to rescue excess perishable fruits and vegetables which will be distributed to less fortunate families. This is a pilot program created to implement a self-sustained food rescue program that will enrich all our communities.

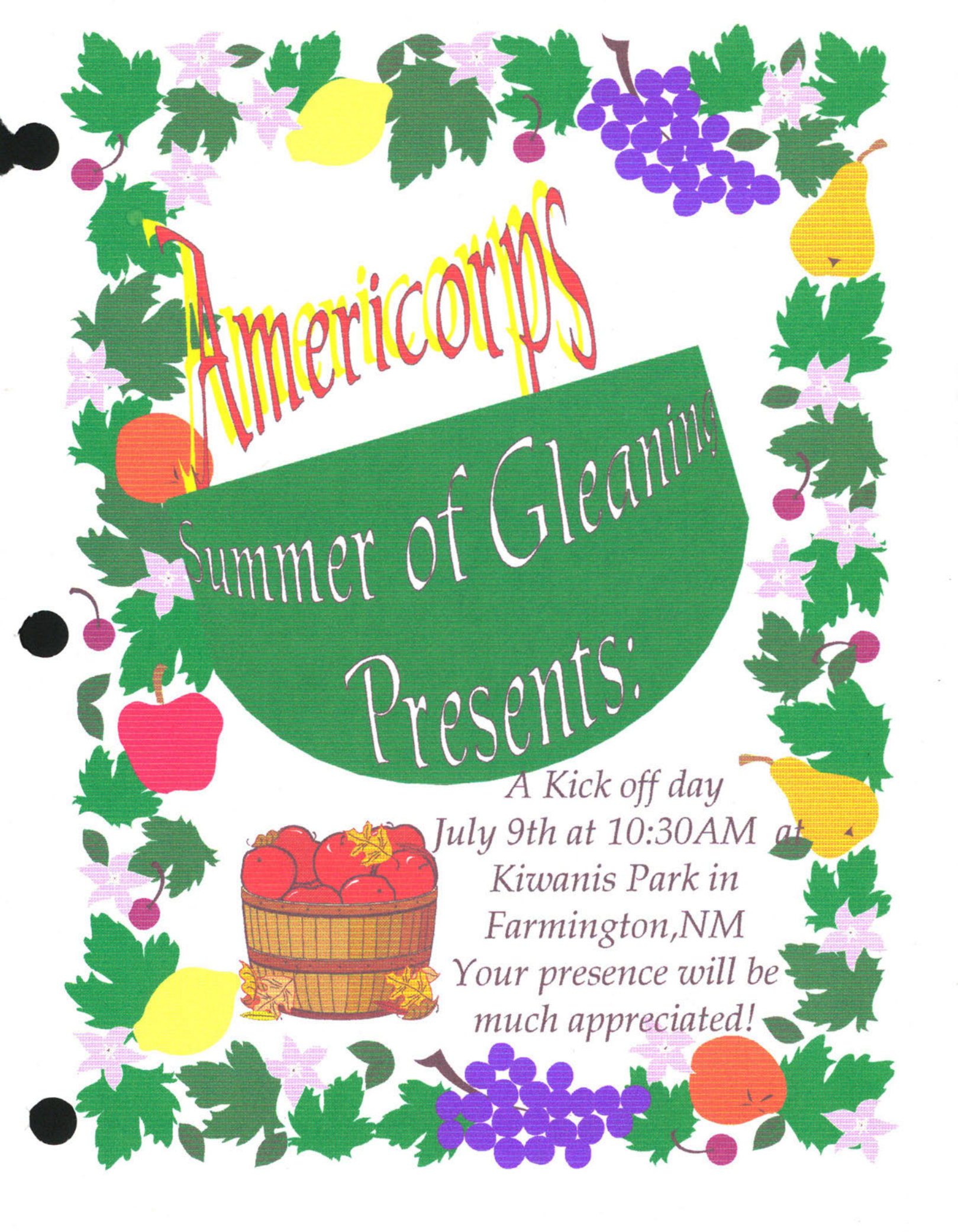
We, the members of this organization, would like to ask for your support. We are a non-profit group, and with your help, we would be able to increase community awareness, as we are seeking volunteers in our efforts this summer.

For more information, please contact the Americorps Members of the Four Corners (Americorps Summer of Gleaning) at 334-3090.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely, Sabrina Napie, James Lackey,  
Christa Lee, Suzanna Dahlstedt.

PHOTOCOPY  
PRESERVATION

A decorative border surrounds the entire page, featuring green leaves, purple grape clusters, yellow lemons, red apples, and small pink flowers. A large green banner is positioned in the center, containing the event title.

Americorps

Summer of Gleaning  
Presents:



A Kick off day  
July 9th at 10:30AM at  
Kiwanis Park in  
Farmington, NM  
Your presence will be  
much appreciated!



Once again, being sworn in by State Excutive Director for the Corporation of National Service New Mexico-Ernesto Ramos.



Our first contribution to Echo Food Bank.



Echo Food Bank is our main distribution point.

**WEDNESDAY**

**JULY 10, 1996**

**Farmington, N.M.**

# *The* **Daily Times**

*Our Mission Truth*

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**The Daily Times** *Farmington, New Mexico*

## **'Summer of Gleaning'**



Penny De Los Santos/The Daily Times  
Americorp volunteers Suzanna Dahlstedt (left), James Lackey, Sabrina Napie and Christa Lee tell about the different functions of the "Summer of Gleaning" program at their kick-off party Tuesday at Kiwanis Park in Farmington.

PHOTOCOPY  
PRESERVATION

on of the June 15 Grand Scratch and Convention at the VFW Post 870.

Espinosa, member of the VFW Post 2, MOCA Pup Tent No. 17 Auxiliary in Farmington.

Two other members from Farmington elected were Vicky Westbrook as Grand Junior Vice President and Peggy Finnan as Grand Conductress.

The five supreme clowns of New Mexico are Jean Ann Drago, Peggy Finnan, Jan Levin, Janet Sabzba and Vicky Westbrook. The clowns are also hospital volunteers.

### Area blood drives set

Blood drives scheduled for the Four Corners area this week include:

- Thursday, 1-5 p.m., Mercy Medical Center north campus, 3803 N. Main Ave., Suite 216, Durango and 2-6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church hall, 515 N. Park, Cortez.

- Friday, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m., United Methodist Church hall, 515 N. Park, Cortez.

Donors must take identification. Information or to make appointments: 325-1505 or (970) 385-4601.

### Kit-Cats to have clinic

**BLOOMFIELD** — The Bloomfield High School Kit-Cats will have a parade clinic from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 5-9 at the Bloomfield High School M-2 (near the auditorium).

The cost is \$5, and is for girls in third grade-high school. Registration is the first day.

Girls will learn a parade routine and will march in the Connie Mack Parade.

Information: Carla Johnson, 325-1505.



**Poor Foxie, a pure-bred Sheltie, didn't know to turn left or right as she went for a walk. Amber Fresquez (left), 10, and Katie Bowen, 11, didn't want to walk the dog by themselves, so they found the solution to their problem, but it still didn't solve Foxie's dilemma.**

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TIMES

With life comes many uncertainties. You never know when an accident or injury will occur that could leave you with the inability to communicate.

Should this happen to you, would a loved one know what your wishes are?

Nancy Wilhite, social worker at San Juan Regional Medical Center, says there is a simple, quick form that will let your wishes be known, its called an Advance Directive.

"The Advance Directive is a combination of a Living Will and Durable Power of Attorney that allows you to give instructions about your own health care and/or name someone else, known as an agent, to make health care decisions for you," Wilhite said.

"The new form is very simple and makes decisions much easier, especially in difficult emotional situations," she added. "While

wishes known, neither it nor any other form can possibly address all the possible situations."

Wilhite says that your agent needs to know your values and wishes in a wide variety of health care decisions. If you are incapable of communicating your wishes to your health care provider, your agent will work with your doctor ensuring that your wishes are known.

Once the form is completed, a copy should be given to the agent, primary physician, the hospital and all close family members. The original should stay in your possession. A copy should always be carried with you when you travel.

Advance Directives have been in use since the mid-80s. In 1995, the legislature voted in the New Mexico Uniform Health Care

of Attorney for Health Care. New Mexico is one of the first states to put the form into effect.

The new Advance Directives form does not need to be notarized; however, it is recommended that you have two witnesses to your signature.

The forms are available through San Juan Regional Medical Center free of charge.

For further information about Advance Directives, call the LifeCourse Health Information Center at 327-2271.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Rhonda Worden is the Media Coordinator at San Juan Regional Medical Center. This article is written in accord with SJRMC's LifeCourse for a LifeTime's year-long health fair. August is Family Health Awareness.*



# More volunteers needed for local agencies

The San Juan College Volunteer Center links volunteers with community needs. If you represent a nonprofit agency needing volunteer help or would like additional information on the following or other volunteer opportunities, call the Volunteer Center at 599-0293.

- American Red Cross — administrative assistant, bookkeeper, receptionist/word processor, disaster response team volunteers
- AmeriCorps — gathering excess produce and distributing to those in need
- Animal Welfare Society — temporary homes for animals
- ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens) — group facilitators for self-advocacy
- Aztec Ruins — assistance with photo documentation of ruin walls

- Aztec Senior Center — yard work, Meals on Wheels delivery
- Better Business Bureau — organize photographs in albums, receptionist
- Big Brothers/Sisters — adult role models (particularly Native American men)
- Casa Amigos Residential Facility — tutors
- Childhaven — meal preparation, child care, receptionist
- CAST (Community Arts Support Team) — variety of cultural arts opportunities
- Family Crisis — child care providers, group facilitators, "grandparents," hotline
- Family Resource Center (SJC) — toy-lending library assistant
- Farmington Boys and Girls Club — coaches,

tutors, artists, child care, help with mechanics program

- Farmington Museum — docents/tour guides
- Farmington Police Department — help with business license fingerprinting
- Halvorson House — handyman
- HELPLINE of United Way — information and referral advisors, receptionists
- Juvenile Community Corrections Intensive Supervision Program — tutors/mentors
- Juvenile Probation and Parole — general office
- Meals on Wheels — meal delivery, attach coupons at Safeway grocery stores
- My Brother's Keeper — volunteers to interact with residents (music, reading, etc.)
- Navajo Housing Authority — sports officials and coaches (softball, volleyball)
- New Mexico Corrections Department/Adult



- Probation and Parole — clerical
- Operation Merry Christmas — volunteer coordinator
- Planned Parenthood — Spanish interpreter (on-call basis)
- River Reach Project — speakers, field trip assistants
- Salmon Ruin Museum — docents/tour guides, groundskeeper, receptionist, workshops, program planning, maintenance, Kokopelli Kids Kamp
- San Juan Animal League — visits to nursing homes and senior centers with pets, prairie dog relocation, foster homes
- San Juan Manor — activities and social interaction
- San Regional Medical Center — gift shop, patient services
- Veterans Administration Medical Center — general office

**Baseball, Hotdogs and ...House Cleaning?**



A day of trail making  
at the Southern Ute  
Reservation. Christa  
and Sabrina waiting to  
move on.

while James is hard at work on the bridge.





The finished product. Not bad, hu?!!

SQUASH, SQUASH AND MORE SQUASH!!!!



James

Christa

Sabrina



Christa, James and Sabrina--  
"If you grow it, they will come!!"



Products of our hard work



up for grabs at Echo Food Bank.





The road home after a long day's work.

Op Site P21E: Amanda Smith "Getting Things Done"



Burned house before



Burned house after

PHOTOCOPY  
PRESERVATION



Photo 2

Wayne Pooles burn out house  
504 Loan  
November 16, 1995

L to R Amanda, Wayne Poole, Darrell Poole

Photo 3

This is Wayne Pooles burn out house  
in Franklin, KY. We are in the building  
an insulation stage, also roofing. This  
home is nearing completion at this stage.

Left to right Owner Wayne Poole  
Amertops Member Amanda Smith  
Contractor Darrell Poole

Photo 2

This house was a complete  
burn out. I gave him a 504  
loan of 20,000. He now has  
an almost completed house.

AmeriCorps has assisted  
throughout the different  
stages in reconstruction house

L to R Amanda, Wayne Poole, Darrell Poole

PHOTOCOPY  
PRESERVATION

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burn out. Gave him a 504  
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throughout the different  
stages in reconstruction

Op Site P21E: Amanda Smith "Getting Things Done"

Burned house before

Burned house after

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MARIE MAIURO, AQ member

on project w/ state Comm. members.

6/96



Macie Marino, HC member  
 working on trail at local  
 Park w/ state comm. members  
 @ joint project.

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Clayborn harvested left-over squash and watermelons Thursday from the farm at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and donated them to Neighbor to Neighbor, 1419 Pine Street.

Neighbor to Neighbor is an agency where eligible persons may go when they are in need. Its programs include free, hot meals, food sacks and school supplies for children.

"We appreciate the squash and watermelons that he (Clayborn) brought to us. We depend on the generosity of people like him and local farmers and grocers," said Kay Cromwell, the agency's director.

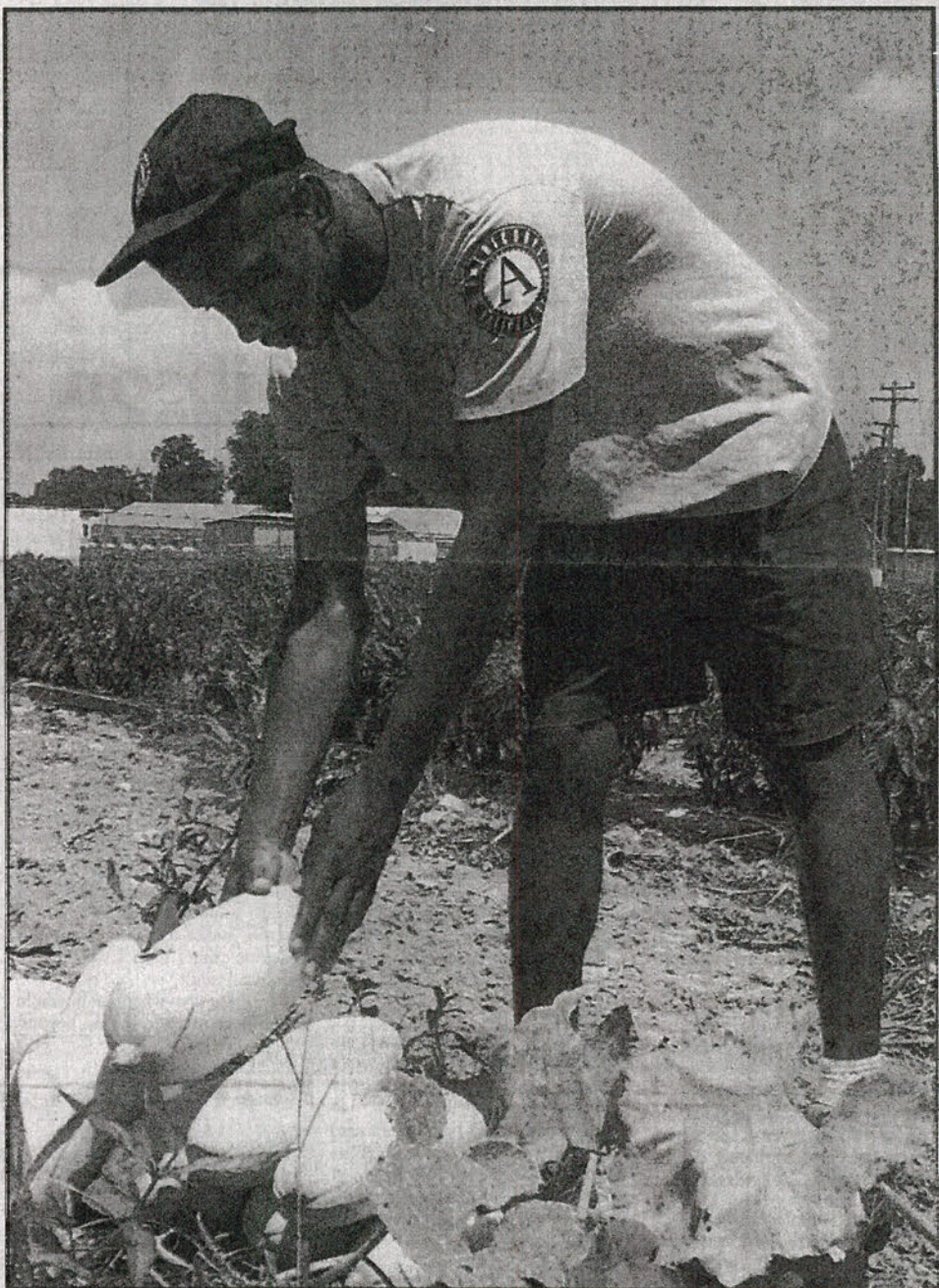
Cromwell said they gave away some of the squash Friday in food sacks, and Monday, they will serve squash cooked with onions as part of the lunch menu. She also said they served some slices of watermelon Friday at lunch.

Clayborn said they are trying to educate people on the importance of not wasting "valuable food."

In the July 26 edition of the AmeriCorps newsletter *Esprit D'Americorps*, it stated "up to one-fifth of the food produced for consumption in this country in fields, commercial kitchens, markets, stores, schools and restaurants is lost but could be salvaged for use in the battle against hunger."

So far Clayborn said 100,000 pounds of food have been collected nationwide to feed the hungry.

In an effort to expand their food recovery effort, Clayborn said Aug. 19-25 has been designated as "Food Recovery Week." He urges people to donate any extra food



Willie Clayborn, an AmeriCorps volunteer in rural development, collects squash at the UAPB farm

they may have to a food pantry, shelter or to anyone who might be in need.

Clayborn, who got involved in AmeriCorps after he returned from West Africa with the Peace Corps said, "It's a good program. I just hope people see the good that recovering food can do."

Joel Berg, director of National Services for the U.S. Department of Agricultural in Washington,

said "AmeriCorps is President Clinton's National Service Program that puts 25,000 Americans of diverse backgrounds together to perform services that meet critical community needs in return for an educational award."

Berg also added the award may be used to pay for college, job training, graduate school or to pay back student loans.

In addition to the regular "allowance" the AmeriCorps workers receive every two weeks, Berg said the educational award is \$4,725 for a year of service.

He said each participant is obligated to the program for a year, and anyone who is at least 17 and a citizen of the United States can apply by calling 1 (800) 94-ACORPS or 1(800) 880-4183.



Photo 23



Photo 1



Photo 12



Photo 25

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**Sheltering Arms Raised Bed Gardening Project**

USDA, AmeriCorps members coordinated an afternoon of conservation education and gardening activities for a group of children at the Sheltering Arms Center. Children ranging in age from 5 - 7 years old participated in a series of Project Learning Tree activities and hands-on gardening.



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**Urban Treehouse Community Clean-up, Planting, and Beautification**

USDA, AmeriCorps members coordinated this event. On this day, over 80 volunteers participated in many activities: painting playground equipment, mural painting on recreation center wall, revitalization of Urban Treehouse, installation of several raised bed gardens, clean-up, conservation education activities, and tree maintenance.



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**Carver Hills Community Clean-up and Planting**

USDA, AmeriCorps members coordinated this day with members of the Carver Hills Community Association. Members from 2 other Georgia AmeriCorps programs participated, as well as members from the Carver Hills Community.

