

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

DATE: 7-23

TO: Jim D.

FROM: Staff Secretary

This was given to
Melanie by Father Fred
Kammer, a friend of
POTUS. Need a nice,
prompt reply.

cc: Dan B.

Chron

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health,
hope and
human
dignity."



96 JUL 23 P 2 : 50

President William Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

June 1, 1996

Dear President Clinton,

As you work to reform welfare while still protecting the most vulnerable within our society, we would like to extend an invitation to visit St. Anthony Foundation. We understand that you will be visiting San Francisco in the near future, and believe that our organization exemplifies an effective and respectful model of service to the very poor. We believe that a first hand look at our programs would be helpful to you as you reformulate policies around issues of poverty.

St. Anthony Foundation is a 46 year old, privately funded institution that serves the needs of poor and homeless persons in San Francisco. In 1950, our founder, Franciscan friar Fr. Alfred Boeddeker, appealed to the reservoir of generosity and good will of the community to respond to the growing number of poor people. Over the years, the community has faithfully continued to support our work. In the early days, a meal was enough to help those in need, as the years went on, St. Anthony's added other services to address the increasingly complex needs of the poor.

Today, St. Anthony Foundation provides one of the most comprehensive programs for people who are poor and homeless in Northern California. Along with the Dining Room, St. Anthony's has the oldest and largest free medical clinic in San Francisco, a free clothing and furniture distribution center, three residential drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs, an employment program, social work counseling and case management services, a residential housing program for low-income senior women, an emergency shelter for homeless women, daytime drop-in center, hygiene services, and community education programs on issues of poverty, homelessness and economic justice.

In the 46 years of our existence, we have learned the kind of societal changes necessary to offer exits out of poverty into self-sufficiency. Because we have relied only on private funding, we have been able to develop different models of social service and assure accountability for effective use of our modest resources. Our model of service is based on respect for the inherent dignity of each human being, and our programs strive to foster our clients' sense of self worth. Our vision of society is one where all may more equitably contribute to and benefit from the resources of society.

Many of our colleagues in the social service arena judge our programs to be innovative, compassionate, and effective. We hope that you will consider visiting St. Anthony Foundation in your upcoming trip to the San Francisco Bay Area.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Zarka Brooks
Executive Director

here are many
beautiful people...

Who just need
someone to
tell them so.



restoring health, hope and human dignity

Together with our donors and volunteers, St. Anthony Foundation reaches out in the Franciscan spirit of compassion to people who are poor and homeless. Founded in 1950 by Franciscan Friar Alfred Boeddeker, our mission calls us to "feed, heal, shelter and clothe the needy, empower the powerless and, together with those we serve, promote a social order in which all persons flourish." Yet we recognize we live in a world where reality falls far short of the vision of our mission. While our programs offer the opportunity to restore the health, hope and human dignity of those who use them, St. Anthony's seeks to cultivate both a community of compassion and conscience, and one that is willing to risk the changes that will put an end to poverty.

St. Anthony's is committed to simplicity and personalism in all of our services. We are challenged by the increasing numbers of people caught in the cycle of poverty and homelessness. Through our direct services and through partnerships that financially and professionally support other food, housing and healthcare programs for the poor, we are able to extend our reach to thousands of people each day. If we are ever to be a just society, we must be a community committed to working with the poor for the good of all.

BASIC SERVICES

Responding to the basic human needs of day-to-day living for people who are poor, St. Anthony's is best known for providing a meal and a clean change of clothing. Our Dining Room, serving up to 2,100 hot, nutritious meals each day to men, women and children of every age and background, is a safe and comfortable sanctuary for those who are hungry. Our staff, volunteers, and guests work together to create an atmosphere of respect and dignity. Individuals and families also visit our Distribution Center, where they can choose free clothing for themselves and furniture for their newly found homes. All of these resources are made available by our generous donors.



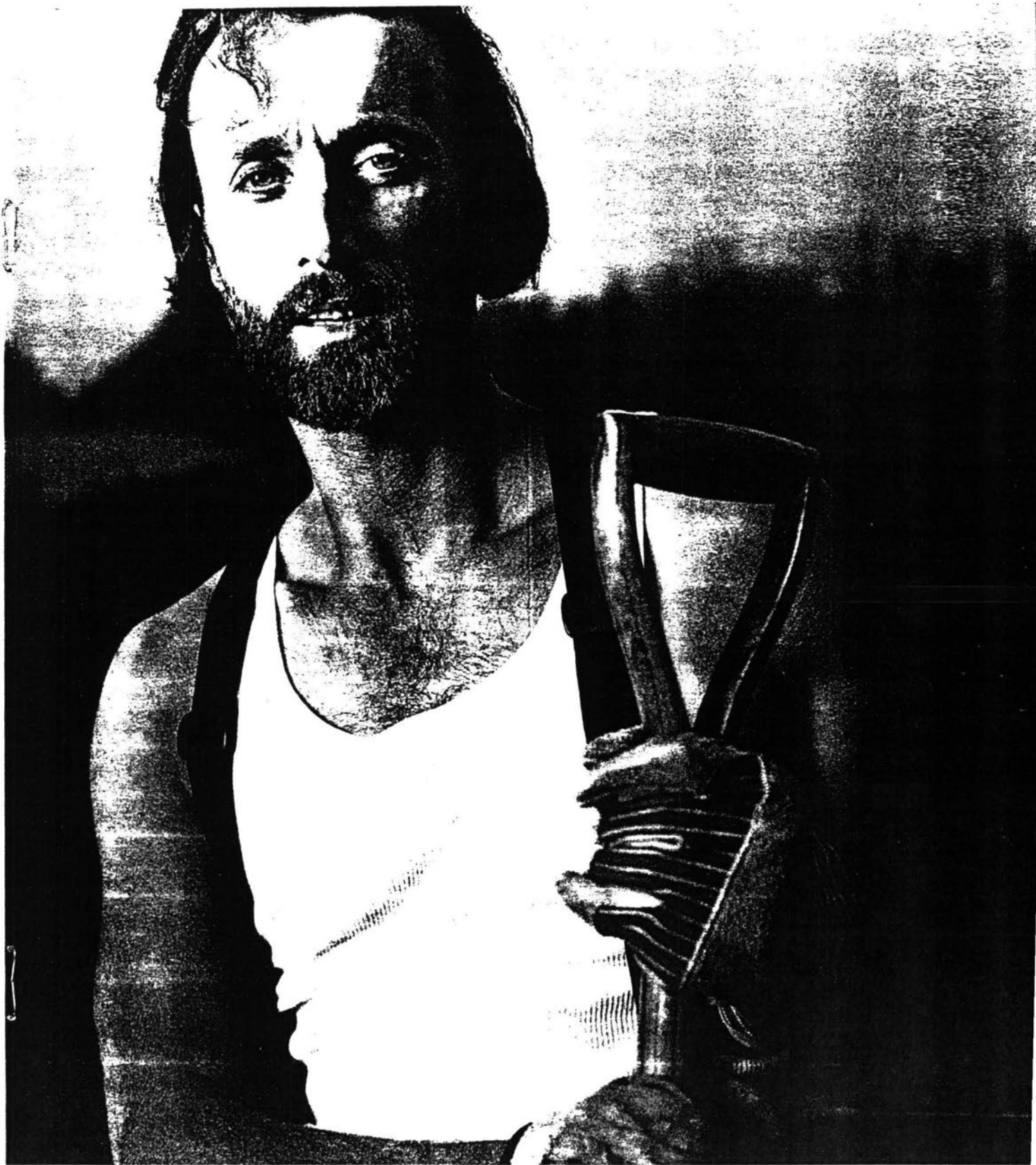
"As a volunteer in the Dining Room and a resident in the Seton Hall Program, I am gaining the discipline and tools necessary to develop myself and to give something back."

REHABILITATION SERVICES

For some individuals, the journey out of poverty and homelessness requires more than a warm meal and a change of clothing. Our rehabilitation programs offer the skills, discipline and training needed to regain a sense of self-respect and hope for those suffering from the disease of alcohol and drug addiction. St. Anthony Farm in Sonoma County and Seton Hall in San Francisco provide homeless men and women the opportunity to make the necessary changes in life by participating in "Twelve-Step" programs, individual counseling, addiction education, as well as work therapy. Following graduation from these programs, many residents continue their recovery process at our Covenant House, receiving life skills training and assistance in seeking employment as they make the transition back into society, alcohol and drug free. Our Employment Program provides the training and skills essential to building confidence and self-esteem. With these skills women and men can be successful in attaining permanent employment.



"You have to go through pain in order to grow. When the pain brought me to the point where I cried from the heart, I knew I could not make the same mistakes. I am determined to not let drugs destroy my life."



SENIOR SERVICES

The neighborhood around St. Anthony's is home to 8,000 senior citizens, the highest concentration of people sixty years of age or older in the City. Seventy-five percent of this population live alone in squalid, single room hotels. While striving to help seniors live as independently as possible, we attend to the issues of isolation and depression with services that address the concrete, emotional, social, creative, and spiritual needs of seniors. Staff and volunteers, working together, lend companionship, spiritual support and opportunities for respite from daily life in the Tenderloin. Our Senior Case Management program offers individual assessment with recommendations of appropriate services and resources according to each person's needs. And since 1956, our Madonna Residence has been providing furnished rooms, nourishing meals and social services in a nurturing environment for up to 50 low-income senior women.

SOCIAL SERVICES

For hundreds of individuals and families each month, St. Anthony's Social Work Center provides a vital link to services they need. The need may be as simple as special-diet food for a pregnant woman and her child. Or it may be as complex as finding adequate housing for a newly homeless family. Regardless of the seriousness of the need, this link offers the individual the opportunity to take steps toward greater independence and a better quality of life. Our Clinic provides medical care for those who have no other access to healthcare services. Our Family Care/Pediatric Services have been expanded to meet the growing demand for medical care of low-income families. The Women's Residence Program which currently includes our shelter, daytime drop-in and case management services, will add a long-term Residential Program for women, especially those with chronic mental illness. The shelter and residence programs will accommodate up to 60 women in a safe and stable environment.



"At age 90, I am visually impaired and on a fixed income. But Madonna Residence provides me with a secure and affordable home, so I can remain active as a volunteer at two local hospitals and assist with benefits for AIDS organizations."



Herbert Liberman—Jeanne Zarka Brooks—Br. John Gutierrez, OFM

"There is an amazing spirit present here that draws extraordinarily talented and generous staff, volunteers and donors together to make St. Anthony Foundation the special place that it is. As a longtime volunteer and member of the business community, I recognize and appreciate the efforts of these individuals as they effectively and compassionately respond to people who are poor and homeless."

Herbert Liberman

President, Board of Directors

"Fr. Alfred Boeddeker, our founder, established St. Anthony's as an organization rooted in the Franciscan tradition of compassion for the poor. Motivated by his spirit, St. Anthony Foundation remains committed to providing services based on dignity and respect for those who are poor and homeless. We invite you to join our efforts by sharing your gifts of time and resources. Together, we can make a difference."

Jeanne Zarka Brooks

Executive Director

"We touch the lives of people caught in homelessness and poverty and they touch our lives. United as a family of sisters and brothers, we can bring about changes in our society that are founded in justice and love."

Br. John Gutierrez, OFM

Delegate, Franciscan Board of Trustees

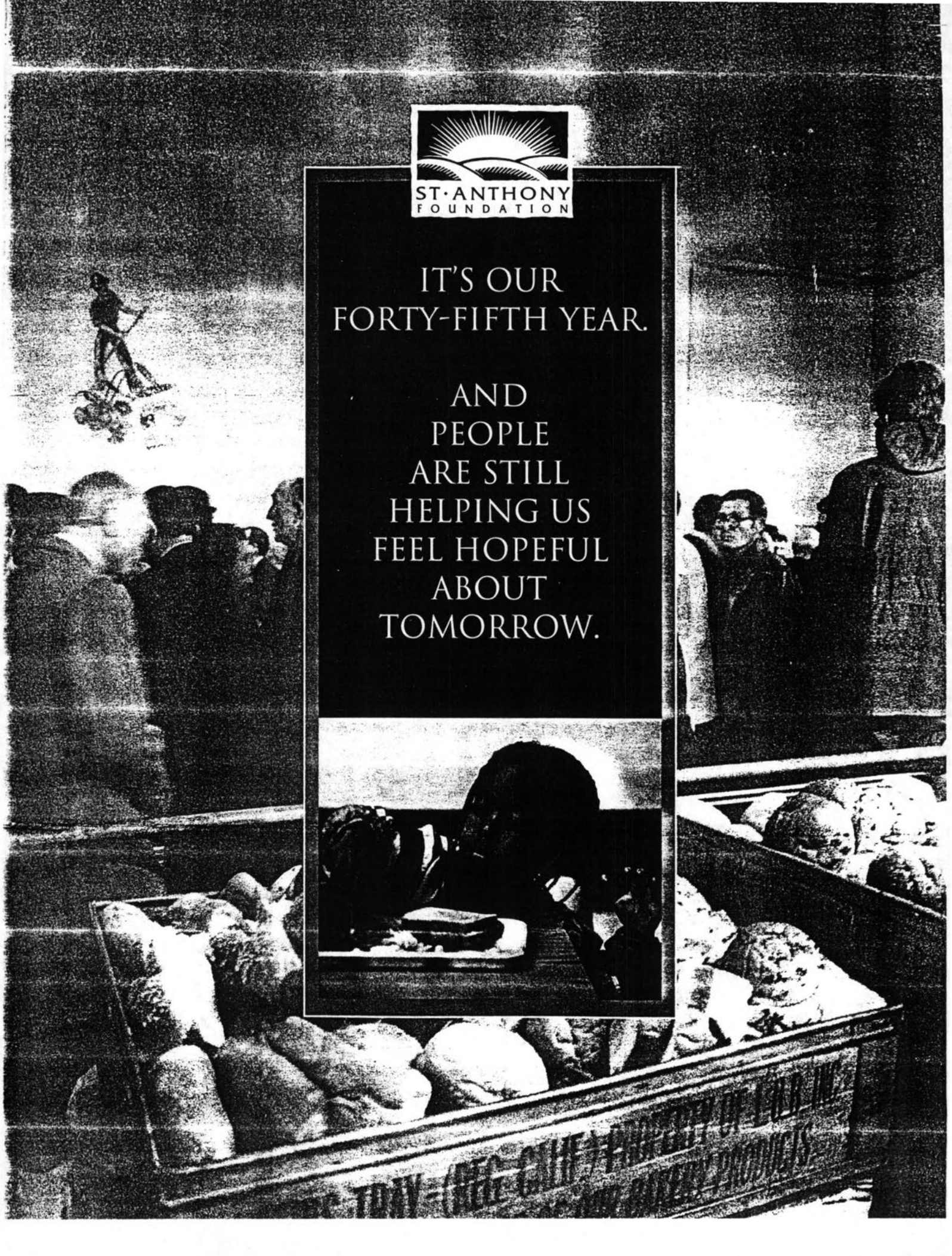


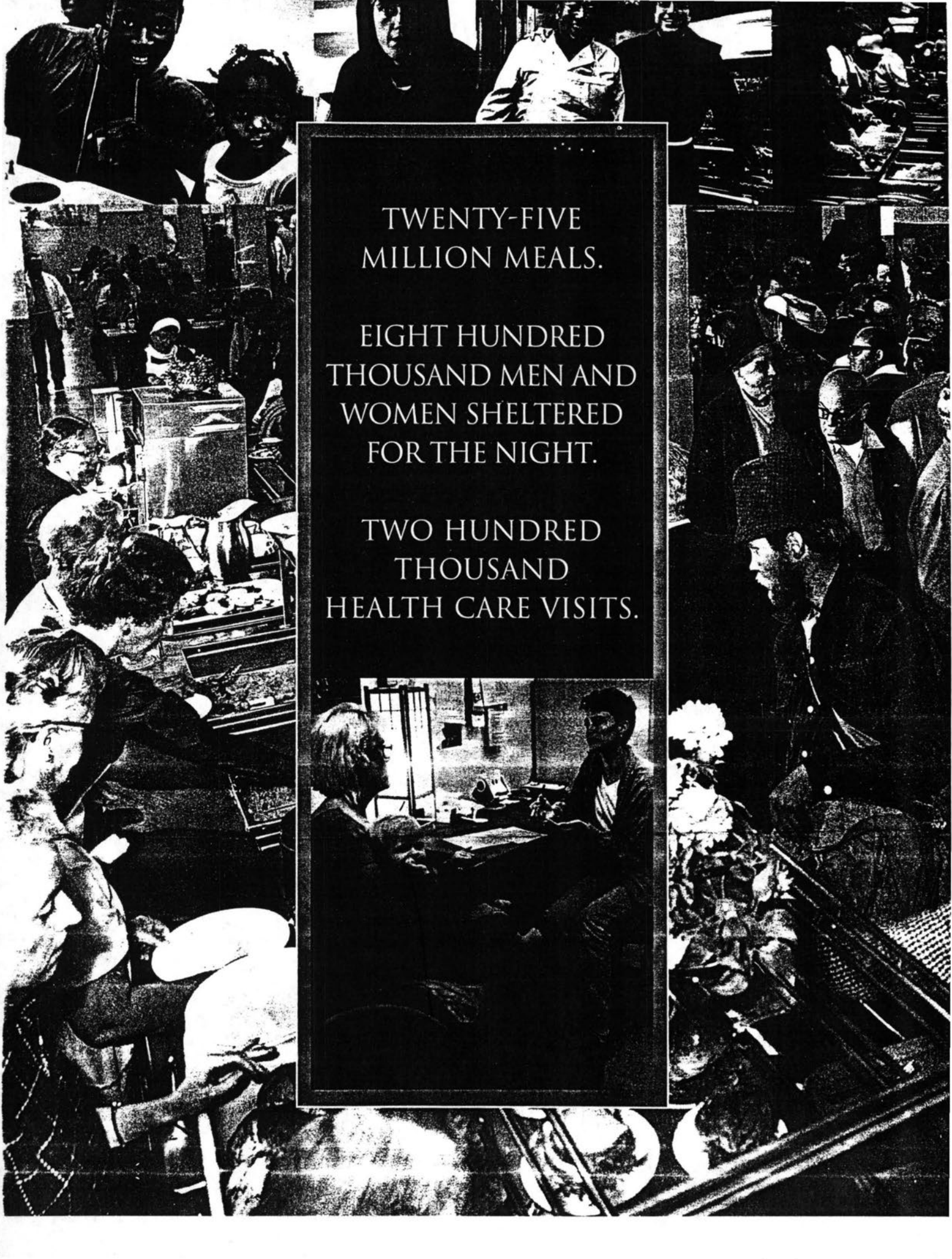
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IT'S OUR
FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

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ABOUT
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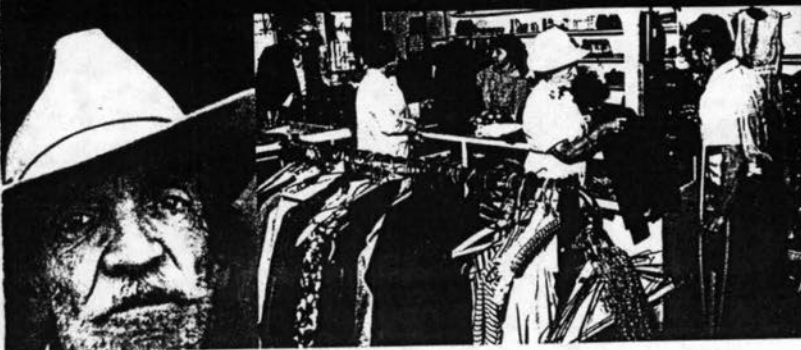


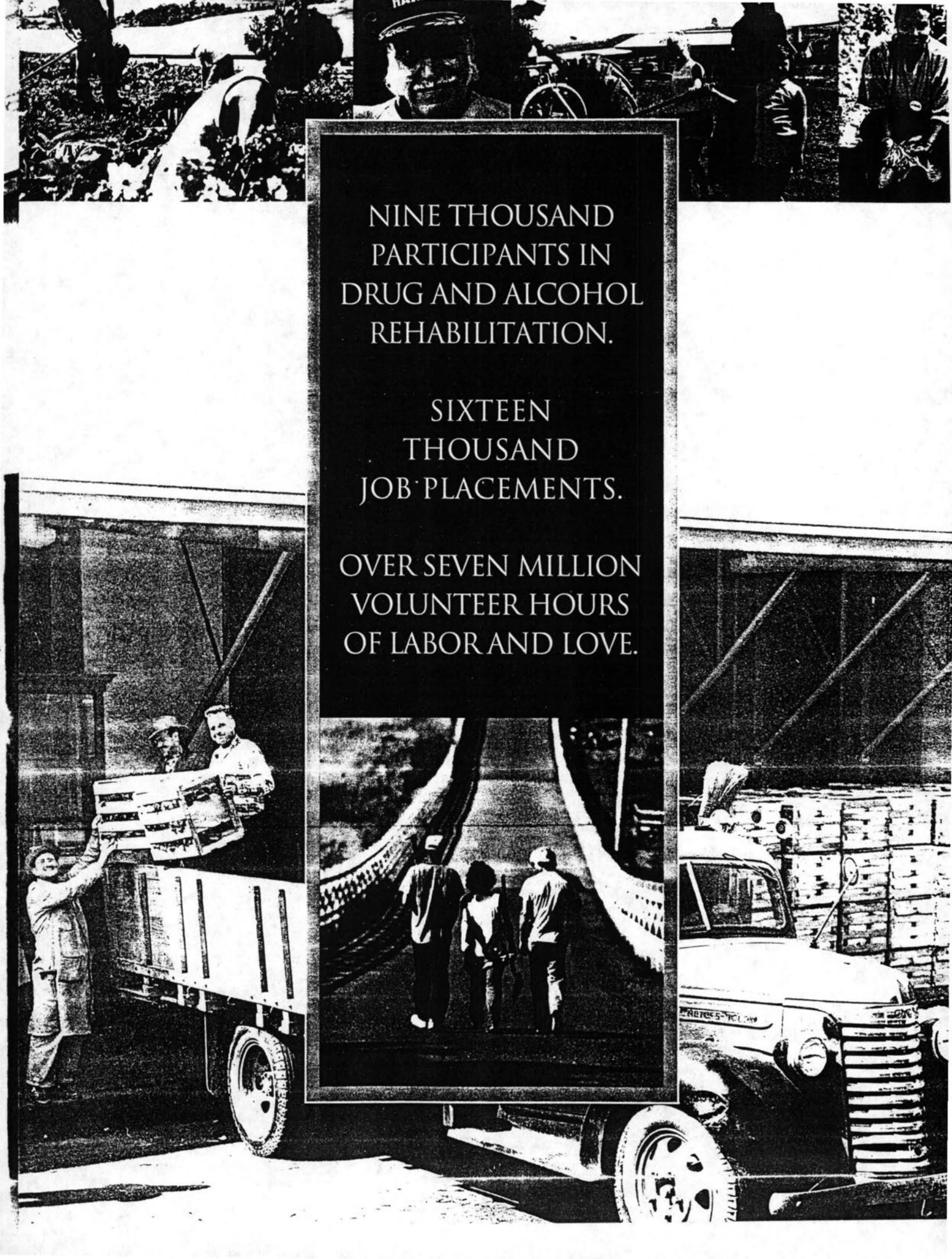


TWENTY-FIVE
MILLION MEALS.

EIGHT HUNDRED
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TWO HUNDRED
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BASIC SERVICES

St. Anthony Dining Room

Clothing and Furniture
Distribution Center

Client Safety Services

Hygiene Center

SOCIAL SERVICES

Social Work Center

Substance Abuse Clinic

Women's Shelter Program

THE
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REHABILITATION SERVICES

St. Anthony Farm

Covenant House

Seton Hall

Employment Program

SENIOR SERVICES

Madonna Residence

Senior Living Room Program

Senior Case Management

FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS YOU HAVE RESPONDED WITH HOPE AND COMPASSION.

You have volunteered in the Dining Room, the Clinic and the Women's Shelter. ▶ You have shared your time with our Senior Services and our drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs. ▶ You have contributed financially. ▶ You have greeted our guests. ▶ You have reflected on issues of economic and social injustice with our staff. ▶ You have learned about the causes of poverty and what you can do to help. ▶ You have sponsored food drives and fundraising events. ▶ You have donated clothing, furniture and household items. ▶ You have encouraged your friends, congregation and place of employment to be involved. ▶ You have made monthly contributions through your payroll deduction plan and you have encouraged your employer to match your gift. ▶ You have hired men and women from our Employment Program for permanent or temporary positions. ▶ You have served on our advisory boards. ▶ You have remembered St. Anthony Foundation in your will. ▶ You have invited a member of our Justice Education staff to show our video and speak with your church, school, office or organization. ▶ You have voiced to your local, state and national representatives your desire for a society in which all persons flourish. ▶ You have helped homeless people register to vote and you have voted your conscience. ▶ You have, for forty-five years, supported our efforts to establish a world that celebrates and respects the dignity of every person.

THANK YOU FOR HELPING US ALL FEEL HOPEFUL ABOUT TOMORROW.

For more information please contact:



121 Golden Gate Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94102-3899
415-241-2600

TO: TODD STERN
EVELYN LIEBERMAN

FROM: JIM DORSKIND 

DATE: July 21, 1996
96 JUL 22 P7:45

COMMEMORATIVE PROCLAMATION REQUEST

Commemoration Title: National JWOD Week

Commemoration Date(s): September 15-21, 1996

Requestor Name(s): William E. Cramer

Organization: National Industries for the Blind

Request Date: May 17, 1996

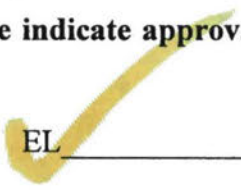
Congressional Support: None

**Contact Telephone
Number:** 703-998-0770

History: Proclamations recognizing the blind have been issued previously. In 1984 and 1985, Helen Keller Deaf Blind Week was recognized, at the request of the Congress. In 1990, National Federation of the Blind Day was recognized, again at the request of the Congress

NOTES: Mr. Cramer seeks recognition for his organization, "its 119 associated industries, and the more than 5,000 people who are blind and participate in the Javits-Wagner-O'Day (JWOD) program, established in 1938 by Congress. I believe that a **MESSAGE** would be appropriate.

Please indicate approval or disapproval of a MESSAGE, or another recommendation:

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TDS message

TO:

TODD STERN
EVELYN LIEBERMAN

FROM:

JIM DORSKIND *JD*

DATE: July 21, 1996

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COMMEMORATIVE PROCLAMATION REQUEST

Commemoration Title: National Rural Letter Carriers Day

Commemoration Date(s): August 7, 1996

Requestor Name(s): Marvin Runyon, Postmaster General

Organization: United States Postal Service

Request Date: July 12, 1996

Congressional Support: None

**Contact Telephone
Number:**

n/a

History: None

NOTES:

Mr. Runyon notes that ~~in~~ rural free mail delivery was inaugurated in the fall of 1896 in West Virginia, marking "the beginning of a truly universal postal delivery system in America." The Postal Service will celebrate this anniversary with events across the nation and with the dedication of a commemorative stamp.

I think that a **PROCLAMATION** might be appropriate, recognizing the importance of mail delivery to rural, as well as urban, areas, but I don't feel strongly one way or the other.

Please indicate approval or disapproval of a PROCLAMATION, or another recommendation:

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Postal Service commemorative
events seem adequate to me.

TO: TODD STERN
EVELYN LIEBERMAN

FROM: JIM DORSKIND *J*

DATE: ~~July 21, 1996~~ 98 JUL 22 17:45

COMMEMORATIVE PROCLAMATION REQUEST

Commemoration Title: Emergency Services Personnel Recognition Day

Commemoration Date(s): September 11 ("911"), 1996

Requestor Name(s): David Sumrell, Assistant to the Chairman

Organization: The Foresight Foundation, Inc.

Request Date: June 18, 1996 (through the office of Sen. Robb)

Congressional Support: Senator Charles Robb

**Contact Telephone
Number:** 804-428-2482

History: A proclamation entitled "911 Emergency Number Day" was issued on September 11, 1987, at the request of Congress.

Emergency Medical Services Week was issued in September 1986-89 and in May 1993-94, all at the request of Congress.

In April of this year, we prepared a message for general distribution for National Public Safety Telecommunications Week, honoring 911 operators.

NOTES: I believe that a **MESSAGE** should suffice.

Please indicate approval or disapproval of a MESSAGE, or another recommendation:

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message only

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

DATE: July 23

TO: ~~Pony~~
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Harold

FROM: Staff Secretary

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forward to Patrus
when he returns.

[Signature]

July 22, 1996

96 JUL 22 P3:16

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Our six companies are among the most efficient and aggressive airlines in the world. Each of us has expressed our ardent support for liberal "open skies" air services agreements and we have praised the achievements of your administration in securing such agreements with much of Europe. While we are all anxious for the United Kingdom to be added to the list of "open skies" regimes, the pace and circumstances of negotiations with Great Britain cause us great concern. In short, we are worried that the U.K. is seeking to use the allure of the term "open skies" to maneuver the U.S. into an agreement which, in practice, will prove to be far less than "open".

In the field of international trade, tigers do change their stripes, but they seldom do it overnight. For years the United Kingdom and its flag carriers have insisted upon the most restrictive interpretation of one of the most restrictive aviation agreements in existence. Suddenly, to secure U.S. approval of an immunized alliance between their largest flag carrier and American Airlines, they profess a willingness to abandon completely their protective policies. The question that immediately comes to mind is whether this is an actual philosophical conversion or whether the British believe they can manipulate circumstances to maintain an even more protective environment under the false banner of "open skies." We are also concerned that ratification of open skies by the U.K. would be linked to a U.S. grant of antitrust immunity to the BA-AA alliance.

To its credit, your Department of Justice has begun its investigation into the effects on competition of a British Air-American Airlines alliance. In that investigation, the Department will undoubtedly identify and analyze the significant barriers to competition that would exist with the BA-AA alliance even under a liberal air services agreement with the U.K. Those obstacles are significant and varied. They include significant and long-term operating and capacity constraints at London Heathrow Airport, including the lack of significant numbers of operating slots at London's Heathrow Airport as well as at New York and Chicago in the U.S.; the availability of on-airport gate and terminal facilities at Heathrow, as well as at constrained airports in the U.S.; local traffic rights beyond the U.K.; and the right to code-share with carriers of other countries over these routes. Without these and the other competitive issues being identified and understood, an "open skies" agreement with the U.K. could

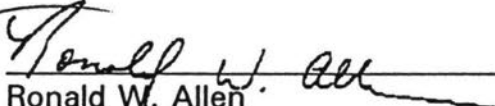
result in a serious decrease in competition as BA and AA would have the ability to shift flights from their large cache of over 3,000 Heathrow slots to the U.S.-Heathrow market. There does not exist any mechanism to assure that U.S. carriers could secure slots and facilities needed to initiate new competitive services.

We are concerned because the U.S. Department of Transportation seems to be of the view that it should negotiate the agreement now -- just as the U.K. wants -- and worry about these competitive details later. While the Department's enthusiasm is understandable, it is, we believe, being relied upon by the British to cloud U.S. judgment. Moreover, before the Department even begins to consider open skies negotiations, the Department should, consistent with its own policy, perform an economic analysis to determine whether competitive barriers prevalent at Heathrow - the most important overseas airport -- would preclude a meaningful open skies environment. History has shown that when we conclude an air services agreement with the U.K., reopening that agreement to remove competitive constraints as they later emerge is an extremely frustrating experience.

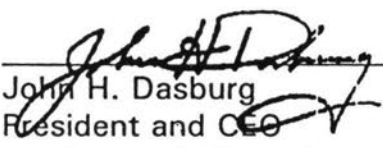
For these reasons, we would strongly urge you to defer substantive discussions with the U.K. on a new air services agreement until your Department of Justice has fully examined the matter in the context of the BA-AA alliance, approval of which will be a U.K. prerequisite to any new agreement. Any other course, we fear, would be following a path laid out by the U.K. government and designed to reach that government's particular objective.



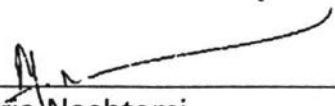
Gordon M. Bethune
President and CEO
Continental Airlines, Inc.



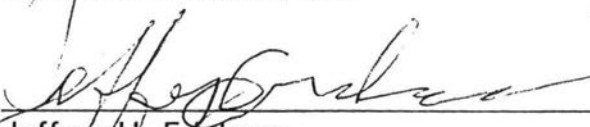
Ronald W. Allen
Chairman, President and CEO
Delta Airlines, Inc.



John H. Dasburg
President and CEO
Northwest Airlines, Inc.



Morris Nachtomi
Chairman and CEO
Tower Air, Inc.



Jeffrey H. Erickson
President and CEO
Trans World Airlines, Inc.



Gerald Greenwald
Chairman and CEO
United Airlines

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
Washington, D.C. 20503-0001

LRM NO: 6138

FILE NO: 364

7/23/96

LEGISLATIVE REFERRAL MEMORANDUM

Total Page(s): 3

TO: Legislative Liaison Officer - See Distribution below:

FROM: Janet FORSGREN *Janet Forsgren* (for) Assistant Director for Legislative Reference

OMB CONTACT: Anna BRIATICO 395-7887 Legislative Assistant's Line: 395-7362
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briatico_a@a1.eop.gov

SUBJECT: LABOR Proposed Report on Draft Presidential Letter on Raising the Minimum Wage
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DEADLINE: COB Tuesday, July 23, 1996

In accordance with OMB Circular A-19, OMB requests the views of your agency on the above subject before advising on its relationship to the program of the President.

Please advise us if this item will affect direct spending or receipts for purposes of the "Pay-As-You-Go" provisions of Title XIII of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990.

COMMENTS: ATTENTION -- SHORT DEADLINE -- Attached is a draft Presidential letter to Congress urging them to send him the minimum wage bill to sign.

76-National Economic Council - Sonyia Matthews - 2024562174

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If the response is short and you prefer to call, please call the branch-wide line shown below (NOT the analyst's line) to leave a message with a legislative assistant.

Please include the LRM number shown above, and the subject shown below.

FROM: _____ (Date)
 _____ (Name)
 _____ (Agency)
 _____ (Telephone)

_____ Concur

_____ No Objection

_____ No Comment

_____ See proposed edits on pages _____

_____ Other: _____

_____ FAX RETURN of _____ pages, attached to this response sheet

DRAFT

4:30PM - 7/22

Dear:

Nearly a year and a half ago, I proposed an increase in the minimum wage. This increase would make work pay by ensuring --- along with the expanded Earned Income Tax Credit --- that parents working full-time would not have to raise their children in poverty. You can't raise a family on the current minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour.

Bipartisan majorities in the House of Representatives and the Senate have adopted virtually identical bills that would increase the minimum wage. There is no reason for further delay. Send me the minimum wage increase and I will sign it. We owe that much to the 10 million workers and their families struggling at or near the minimum wage.

Every day the Congress delays this increase, the minimum wage sinks closer to its lowest real value in 40 years. Inflation has largely repealed the minimum wage increase enacted in 1989 by overwhelming bipartisan majorities in both houses of Congress and signed by President Bush. During the coming recess, members of Congress will earn more than \$10,000 --- more than a minimum wage worker will earn working full-time, all year long. I urge you to act before the congressional vacation to give minimum wage workers the raise they need and deserve. We must not allow another Labor Day ~~--- the day on which we honor our nation's hard working families ---~~ to pass without a livable minimum wage.

These bills do not contain the clean minimum wage increase I proposed and strongly preferred. They create a youth subminimum wage that needs improvement, deny any minimum wage increase to "tipped employees," deprive overtime pay to workers who use an employer-owned vehicle to drive from home to work, and diminish the protection of "computer professionals" to receive overtime pay when they work excessive hours. Nonetheless, to value work and family, I will put aside my objections and sign this bill as soon as you send it to me. I urge you to act immediately.

Sincerely,

WJC

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

DATE: July 23

TO: Jack Quinn

FROM: Staff Secretary

Gov. Charles is asking
Peters to help a large
Florida shopbuilding project
get financing. Any views
on how to handle?

Dan Sosnick
cc: Kitty Higgins

Dale

LAWTON CHILES
GOVERNOR

96 JUL 23 P 6

STATE OF FLORIDA

Office of the Governor

THE CAPITOL

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32399-0001

June 5, 1996

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Re: Phoenix World City Cruise Ship

Dear Mr. President:

In September of last year, I wrote to Mr. Albert Herberger, Administrator of the Maritime Administration, concerning the attached. The Phoenix World City, when built, will be the world's largest passenger ship and will mean a major step forward in providing high quality jobs during both its construction and on-going operation here in Florida. The construction phase of this project will directly result in the creation of over a half-billion dollars in construction work for Florida companies over the next three years and have an annual economic impact from its operation in excess of a hundred million dollars a year.

A project of this size is obviously not without its complications and it would not have been even technically feasible only a few short years ago. The challenge which the project's organizers currently face lies in their inability to piece together the necessary financing which will be in excess of one billion dollars. The project is currently stalled due to the inability to access a credit guarantee under Title XI of the Credit Reform Act which is managed by the Maritime Administration. Well-founded concerns have been raised related to the project's size and the accompanying potential risks which it implies as well as the impact of using such a significant portion of the total available credit guarantees for a single project which could potentially crowd out other deserving projects. These concerns are not unfounded. However, I would suggest that this project should not be looked upon with today's solutions and financing mechanisms as the guide but rather examined as to its dimension, vision and potential importance to a major industry and our economy. I have appreciated the non-traditional approaches your Administration has taken towards several ventures during the past few years and would hope that this project could receive the same consideration.

I would ask that you and Secretary Pena and other appropriate officials review this substantial project with a more creative, updated perspective and share your constructive recommendations with the industry and our State. I know your Administration has become directly involved with other shipbuilding projects like those in the Philadelphia Navy Shipyard and the Quincy Shipyard and would hope that those creative experiences could have a bearing on the prospects for the Phoenix World City. This project is most important to Florida and the entire maritime industry and I believe it needs a more thorough, creative review by your Administration.

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
June 3, 1996
Page Two

I appreciate your consideration of this request and look forward to a review by the Administration on the prospects for a Phoenix World City project.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely,



LAWTON CHILES

LC/FDC/OS/pc

Attachment