

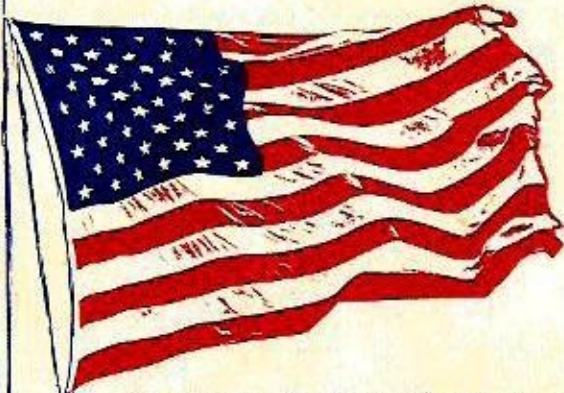
PROJECT AMERICA

FREEDOM and LIBERTY can be preserved only through Unity – Stand up for America or be buried by Communism!

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To Whom It May Concern:

Project America is representing the migrant workers who need assistance due to insufficient work as a result of the December freeze.

Also, my four stores, Bobby Watts Speed Shops, a separate entity, using the same phone numbers and address in Plant City as Project America, are representatives to this very necessary cause.

Mrs. Mickela Amaras or any of her family will act as authorized purchasing agents.

Enclosures will include, for verification purposes, one letterhead and one envelope documenting proof that we are bona-fide business.

For additional information I may be reached at either of the above numbers during the hours of 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

*Sincerely,
Bobby Watts*

IT CAN BE DONE, IT MUST BE DONE, IT WILL BE DONE

For the past several years migrant workers have harvested the crops of our nation doing work that our own people chose not to do. The migrants provide a very worthwhile and necessary service to this and many other communities across this great country. Each year our farmers become more dependent upon their services. Their coming has a very positive effect on the economy since they not only earn their money here but more importantly they spend it here. This produces a double asset. Unlike various other groups of people who have come into the United States the migrants have proven to be an asset to us rather than a liability. Since the freeze devastated or minimized our crops the migrants have been either totally or partially out of work. Some eight weeks have passed since the freeze. The vast majority of these people are limited to the type of work that they can perform due to language barriers and the lack of other pertinent qualifications. This creates somewhat of a dilemma. There is insufficient work here and the crops in other states are not yet ready to harvest. Further compounding these problems is the fact that many of these people are unable to pay their rent, utilities, vehicle payments etc., resulting in evictions, repossessions, and disruptions of other vital everyday essentials. Many hospitals refuse to admit their sick merely because they no longer have sufficient collateral. Some assistance promised by the state department of community affairs has been to this date non-existent. Due to the never-ending bureaucratic red tape funds have not been forthcoming. These funds are specifically earmarked emergency funds.

some originating from FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Ass. and some being allocated by the State of Florida. This emergency is being handled much in the same manner as the ambulance driver who answers the call on a bicycle with about the same results...too little, too late. An emergency situation such as this should have been anticipated by local, state, and federal government and remedial provisions should have been made. Since it is too late to discuss what should have been done and was not, we should get on with the job of procuring sufficient assistance for these people from whatever source that avails itself to us. These people need immediate assistance in many areas. We as a community of benevolent people should respond to their needs as a humanitarian gesture first but also as an action deemed to be in our own best interests. The bottom line is this. We ask them to come, we need their services. They are willing workers, never before needing nor asking for help. The government condones their presence therefore should accept the responsibility to meet their needs in emergencies.