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*Partners Of The Alliance*  
**N.C. Adopts Cochabamba, Bolivia**

By JAMES R. WAGNER  
GREENSBORO (AP) —In the city of Cochabamba, which sprawls across a large valley in the Andes Mountains of Bolivia, the efforts of many hundreds of North Carolinians are raising the hopes of some of the poorest people in South America.

The Andes city and the Tar Heel state are linked in "Partners of the Alliance," a program suggested by the U.S. State Department to bring American citizens directly into the Alliance for Progress. It's a "people-to-people project, and the people here are responding with enthusiasm and ingenuity.

Bolivian craftsmen who need tools are getting loans to buy them from North Carolina citizens. Hospital and clinics in Cochabamba are being equipped — and even staffed temporarily — by North Carolina doctors. Schools and bridges in the Andes Valley are being built with funds from North Carolina school children and civic clubs. Cochabamba needs all this help — and more. It is the second largest city in Bolivia, but is connected to the capital of La Paz by a single-lane dirt road 150 miles long. The 400,800 people in Cochabamba's valley of 50 square miles are among the poorest

in a country where the per capita income is less than \$100 a year.

Greensboro businessman Hargrove Bowles Jr. saw the poverty on a trip to Bolivia last spring, and decided that people in his home state could help to alleviate it. He began asking questions and meeting with committees, and soon formed North Carolina Partners of the Alliance. Arkansas and Utah also are assigned to Bolivia, but North Carolina concentrates on Cochabamba.

A statewide response to the "Partners" came at once from the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce. Greensboro banker Jim Melvin was named state chairman of the Jaycees role in the program, and has been a top salesman for the "Partners" idea.

A visit to Bolivia last July by Melvin and civic leaders from Wilmington, Charlotte, Morganton, High Point and Yanceyville resulted in a detailed list of 48 projects in Cochabamba that need sponsors in North Carolina. A few projects were meant to aid individual Bolivians, but most involved neighborhoods or small communities. All but a dozen of the projects have

found sponsors in North Carolina.

**SANITATION**

The Burlington Jaycees are providing sanitation equipment — including disinfectants, instructions and sprays — to a 50-block area of 9,000 people.

Civic groups in three Tar Heel cities are providing tableware, linen and mattresses for an orphanage in Cochabamba.

Teen-agers at Grimsley High School in Greensboro raised money to aid the construction of a bridge connecting a small village with the central city.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. made a loan to a Bolivian craftsman so he could buy wood-working equipment.

Jaycees in Goldsboro sponsored the construction of public water faucets.

Although the Jaycees have been active, the needs of people in Cochabamba are so great that no single group — even with a statewide organization — can do all the work. So, many other citizens and groups have responded independently.

Methodists in Charlotte sent a group of doctors to work for several weeks in Bolivian

hospitals. Other Tar Heels are making funds available for scholarships and loans.

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