

CARE Asks For Additional Funds

NEW YORK: In response to urgent request telephoned from Tegucigalpa via Jerry Lewis, CARE Country Director in Honduras, this international aid agency which had begun distributing food to hurricane refugees the day after the storm struck, has undertaken to rush an additional \$237,000 worth of food and medicines to the helpless victims.

Arrangements are being made by CARE to air-lift from the United States 2,000 cases of nutritious biscuits, 4,200 cases of ready to eat pudding, 1,000 cases of carbohydrate supplement, and other foods, as well as 100 cases of medical kits.

CARE, which has an on-going child-feeding, self-help development and medical aid program in Honduras, was able to swing into immediate relief action there. Charles Kiser, (Baltimore, Md.), Assistant Country Director, worked all night after the hurricane hit and arranged the first food distribution by any foreign agency. On September 19, the day after the storm, thousands of pounds of food and utensils was issued to 1,200 refugees gathered in the stadium in San Pedro Sula.

Since then, all told, CARE staff in Honduras has made available, from its regular child-feeding and emergency stocks, hundreds of sacks of milk-powder and wheat-soya-blend and cases of oil, also, some 8,500 pounds of flour to be baked into bread and distributed as well as 500 cases of nourishing biscuits. These are being rushed by truck or air-lift to various areas sorely affected by the hurricane and flooding rivers.

CARE-MEDICO Nurses, Susan Payne of Oklahoma City and Kathy Ninno of Hopkins, Minnesota, and the 31 Honduran Nurse-Trainees, who they have been teaching at hospital del Sur, Choluteca, have gone out to Monjares and to a newly established refugee center in San Lorenzo to provide emergency medical aid, including antityphoid injections. Meantime, Charles Kiser's wife, Maria, headed a group of women volunteers who worked all night cutting up 3,000 yards of sheeting into 1,300 sheets for refugees.

Working around the clock to speed all possible aid CARE Assistant Country Directors, Harold Northrup of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Louis Ziskind of Monticello, New York, with some CARE staffers have been flying into the disaster area in Honduran military helicopters which rescued families clinging to life on rooftops, using the flights to bring food to isolated sections in the devastated Choloma area. One of CARE's Honduran staff, Maneleo Barboles, a native of that city, who has lost an aunt and two cousins in the disaster is also working around the clock on CARE's relief program.

Describing the devastation in once bustling San Pedro Sula, CARE's Jerry Lewis said: "Residents told me the whole city of 130,000 people spent the first night after the hurricane cold, dark and in silence, the only sounds being the children crying, the rain falling, and the raging wind and flood waters.

Now the streets are full of blown down trees, tin roofing and other debris from destroyed homes. People are wandering about dazed. Many small children shiver in the streets, clutching a toy

which probably was the only possession they saved as they were rushed out of their homes."

"Honduras is a poor country", Lewis continued, "and must depend on outside aid to help feed and provide emergency assistance to the tens of thousands of hurricane survivors and for the massive reconstruction that will be essential."

Frank L. Goffio, CARE Executive Director, issued an appeal for funds for continuing crucial emergency aid to the victims and for vital rehabilitation and reconstruction. Contributions may be sent to CARE Honduras Hurricane Relief, 2581 Piedmont Road, N.E. Room 23-A, Atlanta, Georgia 30324.

ARCHWAYS . . .

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them could sing four part harmony in the shower.) Third is the sheer pleasure of sharing songs with other people, because I've felt that when we're on the steps singing, in a sense everybody there is singing too and that makes me very glad that I made it out of the shower!

HAPPY



HALLOWEEN!

Want a Good Deal? Be an Oslo Scholar

By Peggy Erickson

We have a very unique opportunity here at Salem. Each year two students are chosen to spend six weeks attending summer school in a beautiful foreign country with people from all over the world — and the scholarships they receive include tuition and plane fare! What better deal could anyone ask for?

In 1950, Hattie M. Strong (Strong Dormitory is named after her) established the policy of sending two Salem students to the International Summer School in Oslo, Norway each year. Her son, Corrin Strong was an ambassador to Norway and her grandson, Henry Strong, who is now President of the Hattie M. Strong Foundation in Washington, D.C., has continued to support the program.

I was lucky enough to have been an "Oslo scholar" this past summer and it was one of the most enlightening, enjoyable and enriching experiences I have ever had. I will never forget the thrill and excitement I felt that first night at the opening ceremony. The room was full of three-hundred people, — students, teachers, retired folk, children, artists, economists, future politicians and many more of every age, nationality, and race. And while we listened to welcome speeches by various ambassadors and heard Norwegian music, we were all eagerly anticipating the next six weeks of being with each other — learning together, traveling, dancing, playing sports, talking, having parties, singing — enjoying life together! I remember equally well the last night at the farewell dinner and the sadness I felt that the end had come so soon. But it was also a very wonderful and warm feeling I had as I thought back over the sum-

mer, my classes and teachers, the beautiful landscape I had seen, the dances and parties, but most of all the people I had gotten to talk to and learn from and those special few I will always keep in touch with even though some of them live halfway across the world. And I remember the words of the closing speech by our Greek student president: "The best thing about this school has been that you could look around and see Americans and Russians studying Norwegian together, Egyptians and Arabs playing on the same soccer team, and myself and my Turkish friends listening to news of the Cyprus War on the radio with each other." These were not his exact words but the sentiment is what is important.

During the six weeks, a fair amount of time was spent in class, which included things such as Norwegian (the language), Norwegian music, Norwegian society, Norwegian literature, along with political, economic, urban planning, peace research classes and many more. Outside of class there were continuous soccer, tennis, and ping-pong games. Groups of people were always sitting around talking about everything from politics to the weather. Many afternoons were spent in the near-by mountains, hiking and

swimming in the lakes, or in town shopping and exploring. But if you are looking for a wild night-life experience, go to Paris, not Oslo. Although there was a discotheque which was free for students on Tuesdays, most night clubs were too expensive to attend — often. Most partying was done in dormitory rooms. Norway's nature is its best offer. Oslo is situated right on the fjord (an arm of the ocean) and surrounded on the other three sides by mountains. One weekend bus trip to another city in Norway was included in the tuition. The school also sponsored a four-day trip to Bergen, a beautiful city on the west coast of Norway. It was a spectacular combination train-bus-boat trip through snow-capped mountains and deep valleys. If you wanted to do some independent traveling, Copenhagen, Denmark and Stockholm, Sweden, are not too far from Oslo. There was so much to do in six weeks.

Applications for the Oslo scholarships will come out in March — sophomores and juniors are eligible so plan to apply now. You have nothing to lose. Until then, if you have any questions or just want to talk about Norway, come see me in 203 Strong, Wendy Wycoff in 303 Strong or Vicki Moir in 303 Biting. Do not pass up this opportunity!!



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