



Refugees from the devastating floods in Pakistan - homeless, hungry, destitute. They are among the millions of disaster victims in Asia, Africa and Latin America who are in desperate need of help.

CARE opens drive for food aid

Some 7,000,000 children across the world have had to be dropped from CARE'S child-nutrition programs, because of reductions in U.S. Food for Peace commodities allocated to private American agencies for humanitarian use overseas.

"Painful decisions have had to be made to drop large groups of preschool-and school-children in countries where hunger and malnutrition are the biggest killers of the young, and cause permanent physical and mental damage in millions who survive," Mr. Goffio said.

"CARE is hope Food for Peace cuts may be restored in the months ahead. While U. S. agricultural donations are the mainstay of the programs, CARE also buys other foods to match local needs. Host governments help too, by contributing distribution costs according to their abilities. Public contributions cover the remaining delivery and purchase costs.

Linked with CARE self-help and health programs, the Food Crusade helps build future self-sufficiency for the people in 34 nations of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

The food crisis resulted in part from increased foreign sales of U.S. grains and other commodities. Under Public Law 480, since 1954 agencies such as CARE have received commodity grants after domestic requirements and export sale commitments are met. The agencies are petitioning Congress to reserve a small percentage from such exports.

"No agency wants any food withheld from domestic

markets or social programs," Mr. Goffio stressed. "We are asking our country to hold back a small amount of what it can sell abroad so that vital programs can be continued in the name of the American people, as befits our humanitarian traditions."

Judith Anthony's

Speaking Out On Liberty

If you've had a chance to walk through State University's famed graffiti tunnel this fall, and if you stopped to read some of the heated political debate, you might have (come across) an unfamiliar term -- LIBERTARIANISM. No, it does not have to do with women's liberation or with open-dorm policies. It represents a political philosophy and fast-growing minority party in the United States today.

The Libertarian Party, as its name suggests, is primarily concerned with individual liberty. The basic philosophical premise on which LP makes all its stands is: "that each individual has the right to exercise sole dominion over his own life, and has the right to live his life in whatever manner he chooses, so long as he does not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live their lives in whatever manner they choose." Since all Libertarian policies stem from this one premise, the Libertarian stand on all issues is consistent.

Libertarians hold that the only proper role of government is the protection of the rights of the individual:

It was a Negro, Crispus Attucks, who was the first man killed by the British in the Boston Massacre.

New York City was the scene of one of the worst slave uprisings during the colonial period.

Between 1869 and 1901 two Negroes served in the Senate and twenty in the House of Representatives. The two Senators were Hiram R. Revels and Blanche K. Bruce, both representing Mississippi.

In Durham, N.C. John Merrick, who had been an

extension worker of the True Reformers, was able to interest several influential citizens in organizing an insurance company which later became known as the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first American president to place a substantial number of highly trained Negroes in top government positions.

Jan E. Matzeliger, a Negro of Dutch Guiana who had been an apprenticed cobbler in Philadelphia and in Lynn, Massachusetts invented the shoe lasting machine.

In 1940's the best known of the younger Negro writers was Richard Wright.

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specifically, (1) the right to life, (2) the right to liberty in speech and action, and (3) the right to property. Accordingly, the LP is opposed to taxation, conscription, censorship, busing, alliances with foreign dictators, "victimless crime" laws, and all other forms of government domination over the individual citizen. The action government would take would be against robbery, trespass, murder, rape, and all other forms of force and fraud.

Being a relatively new party (formed in January of 1972), the LP has made amazing progress and grown considerably. In June of 1972, members met in Denver, Colorado, for their first National Convention, where they nominated Dr. John Hospers, Director of the School of Philosophy at the University of California, and

Ms. Tonie Nathan, a broadcast journalist from Eugene, Oregon, for the Presidential ticket. In the 1972 elections, Hospers and Nathan received (in the two states where they were on the ballot) more votes than the Communist and Socialist Workers parties' candidates combined. Moreover, Roger MacBride cast his Electoral College vote for Hospers and Nathan, making the LP the only minority party in the 1972 elections to receive any Electoral votes, and Ms. Nathan the only woman in American History to receive an Electoral vote.

Since then, the LP has continued to grow. By the end of summer 1973, it had over 3,000 dues-paying members.

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