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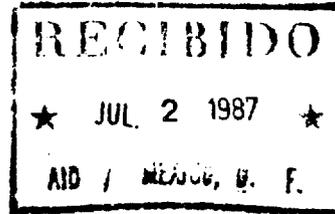
OFDA FINAL REPORT ACTIVITIES  
U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
MEXICO, D.F.  
OFDA CONTRACT # 523-0000-G-SS-064500  
From Oct. 7, 1985 to Feb 6, 1987  
By Janet L. Rogozinski

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



JUL 1 11 59 AM '87

U. S. A.  
July 1, 1987



Mr. Samuel Taylor  
AID Representative

Dear Mr. Taylor,

I submit this report in accordance with the completion of OFDA contract # 523-0000-G-SS-064500, from Oct. 7, 1985 to Feb 6, 1987.

Thank you for your assistance.

Cordially,

JANET L. ROGOZINSKI  
Private and Voluntary Organizations  
for Disaster Relief  
Coordinator

JLR/baz.



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I.- BRIEF SUMMARY

U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations, coordination for disaster assistance was established with a grant from the Agency for International Development, Office of Disaster Assistance, in response to U.S. PVO needs for coordination following the September 19 and 20th earthquakes in Mexico City. The magnitude of the need combine with the monumental flow of assistance coming from private citizens and organizations in the United States made a coordination of this type vital in guaranteeing that the assistance went where it was most required. U.S. PVO assisted in the coordination of \$ 40-45 million dollars in assistance during the emergency phase immediately following the earthquakes and over \$ 20 million more in the following months. From the very beginning this coordination served as a facilitator and coordinator of a variety of private and voluntary activities.

U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations has worked very effectively as a liasion between those who need and those who offer assistance (see Appendix A). Our fundamental purpose has been to take careful advantage of all the assistance coming in to see to it that it should go to those who most need it. U.S. PVO has mobilized \$ 5.697.194 worth of services and resources at a cost of \$ 41.800 in addition to coordinating the efforts of U.S. PVO's which amounted to the \$65 million total. This coordination takes the time and effort to mobilize the good will of the American people. It also works with great dedication at getting the American people involved in development projects so they see where their money goes. U.S. PVO provides this very important function which develops confidence and ongoing awareness of individual projects. What has made a great deal of this possible is a long list of varied and dedicated American PVO's, people and organizations (see Appendix B). It has offered a mechanism which resulted in an exchange of problems, identification of needs and sharing of resources between indigenous and international groups. Another important contribution made by U.S. PVO was that of offering an invaluable assessment to the U.S. Embassy of how victims were being assisted and what assistance was still needed and what was not. This helped avoid needless waste or worse yet disrupting the local economy by glutting its market with unsolicited assistance.

U.S. PVO's goal has been to cut through red tape for coordinating this type of assistance, such as getting it into the country, arranging permits and having it delivered to the most needy. In

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order to do this the coordination has developed an intricate network of communication with Mexican government officials to establish a trusting relationship which would permit us to go around the many procedures that would normally take months to get aid into the country, or to arrange permits. We have direct ties with the Director General of Customs; Sub-Secretary of the Department of Public Health; with the comptroller of the Department of Public Education; representatives from the Urban Development Agency (housing authority); Committee for International Assistance in the Department of the Federal District; Mayor's Office; Director of National Volunteers; DIF (Government Agency for the Integral Development of the Family); Department of Water works; Delegación Cuauhtémoc and the Secretary of Public Education (in Mexico).

Underneath the strains of Mexican American relations, this underlying, "people to people" diplomacy plays a very important role. When the recipients of this assistance are questioned about where the aid came from they always say, "the U.S. Embassy". Even on the level of government interaction with U.S. PVO's work they also feel it is the U.S. Embassy. This factor plays an important role in discreet diplomacy on the level of people; they feel that their neighbors from the United States are people who really care what happens to them, despite the other frictions. U.S. PVO furthers Mexican American Relations by making these connections possible. This coordination has never acted on political motivations and is recognized for its unwavering stance of not mixing politics with aid decisions. Formal and informal recognition is given for this work (see Appendix G) as well as press coverage in Mexico and U.S. (see Appendix H).

This coordination operates as a private organization but with access to all needed public participation not only from the United States but from Mexico as well. U.S. PVO is a very personalized coordination for listening to the needs of the victims and combining their needs with those of generous and kind Americans who offer assistance from the United States (Appendix D and E). It has always been as simple as "A+B=C" where A is the person/institution in need, B is the person/institution offering assistance and C is the result of combining the two. U.S. PVO is the +, without which the two could not have been combined. (See Appendix F as in the case of the many special needs medical cases coordinated).

To facilitate U.S. PVO's activities, a PVO entitled Project Connie was initiated. Project Connie was the creation of Constance Towers Gavin, the wife of ex-Ambassador to Mexico, John Gavin, and of Janet

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Rogozinski, U.S. PVO coordinator, in March 1986, to assist children and families whose lives were devastated by the September 1985 earthquakes. The purpose of this project is specific personalized assistance for these earthquake victims. Many of the activities carried on by Project Connie can be seen in Appendix D and E.



II.- ROLE OF INDIGENOUS PVO'S:  
Commodities Provided

Immediately following the earthquake, the indigenous PVO's were individually incapable of assessing the global picture of emergency needs due to the lack of a central information clearing house. A local shortage of resources for an emergency situation also contributed to the PVO's inability to respond adequately. As a result of this situation there was a percentage loss of assistance as well as duplication of relief efforts in some cases because a central coordinating network for channeling of international assistance was absent. Compounding this problem was lack of communication between indigenous PVO's and incoming international groups on their mutual efforts. What indigenous groups offered most to the emergency effort was a tremendous spirit of voluntary cooperation and manpower which was fundamental in executing the immense task of sorting and distributing the relief supplies.

This basic problem was confronted by U.S. PVO which was established by the OFDA (see "Mechanisms for coordination").

1.- ACFE/ADRA: Distributed 32 tons of goods sent by ADRA, clothes and medicines. Provided relief supplies to earthquake shelters, food, tents, medicines. Gave food baskets 1,000 people for 6 weeks after disaster. This help was provided in Mexico City, Gómez Farías and San Andrés Ixtlán. In Mexico City, during the emergency phase, distributed vaccines, drinking water, food: 200 volunteers offered their help in rescue operations; 14 earthquake shelters with a total of 318 tent-homes were set up: medicines worth \$ 40,000 U.S. were donated to Salud Pública (public health centers); clothes for 600 people; 2,000 blankets; creation of a civil safety brigade with 100 volunteers.

ADRA received a donation of \$ 700,000 U.S. raised in U.S. for the reconstruction of houses and schools. Reconstructed 50 homes for earthquake victims in Cd. Guzmán.

Donation received from U.S.: Union Pacific \$ 93,790.00 U.S. (40% Cd. Guzmán, 60% Mexico City).

White Memorial Hospital of Los Angeles, Prosthetics, room-board, rehabilitation for bilateral leg amputee: \$ 25,000.00 U.S.

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2.- ADMIC/CARE: Asesoría Dinámica a Micro Empresas, with a \$ 250,000 U.S. donation from CARE, and with \$ 50,000 U.S. from the AmCham Reconstruction Fund, has set up a microenterprise job-creation program, to assist jobless person of earthquake-damaged, inner-city areas: Colonias, Roma, Doctores, Morelos, Guerrero, Obrera. Previous to this, CARE sent a 3-member team, funds for emergency aid, bottled water. Total worth \$100.000 U.S.

3.- ALAS DE SOCORRO/MISSION AVIATION FELLOWSHIP: Work in air transportation and communication. Used mobile units, some hand helds units, working in rescue operations. Cooperated in rescue efforts with Asociación Mexicana de Rescate. Sent planes to Oaxaca to transport materials, do overflights.

4.- AMERICAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY: Creation of an amputee assistance program, providing prosthetics and other equipment, physical and psychological rehabilitation, monthly housing and transportation stipends. Total Cost: \$ 9.772.000 pesos ( \$ 19.942.86 Dlls).

5.- AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Directed corporate response to earthquake reconstruction efforts: collected more than \$ 2 million U.S. and more than \$ 930 million pesos, for reconstruction or repair of hospitals, health services, educational institutions and other urgent projects. With more than 2,800 members, AmCham represents 90% of U.S. investments in Mexico. Approximately 200 corporations and individuals have contributed to the reconstruction fund.

6.- AMERICAN SCHOOL FOUNDATION/SOLIDARIDAD INTERNACIONAL JUVENIL: Aid to earthquake shelters: Food, water, cots, cooking materials, hospitalization at ABC Hospital, medicines, blankets. Raised funds for the reconstruction of the Alberto Corea Primary School, Inagurated September 5, 1986 ( \$ 150 million pesos = \$ 194.805.19 U.S., channeled through Nafinsa, the National Reconstruction Fund). Provided volunteers, who are bilingual and students of the American School. Mobilized resources to provide food for the rescue workers immediately after the earthquake.

7.- AMEXTRA: Reconstructed 43 dwellings in Colonias Buenos Aires, Guerrero and Venustiano Carranza. Received funding from the Comité Luterano de Ayuda a Damnificados. The Lutheran Committee also gave funds to Campamentos Unidos to reconstruct Zarco 78, with nine

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dwellings for the homeless in Colonia Guerrero.

8.- AMISTAD/THE BRITISH AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP FOUNDATION AND THE AMERICAN BRITISH COWDRAY HOSPITAL: Funded self-reconstruction project in Ciudad Guzmán with the cooperation of Taller de Arquitectura Popular, A.C. (Popular Architecture Workshop). Funded clinic for low income patients at ABC Hospital, which serves 400 outpatients a day. Immediately after the earthquake, the ABC Hospital also provided a plane load of medical supplies and equipment.

9.- ASSEMBLIES OF GOD/WORLD RELIEF: Emergency shelters set up in Colonias Tránsito and Boturini: provided food, clothing, medical assistance and sleeping quarters.

10.- ASOCIACION MEXICANA DE RESCATE (Mexican Civil Protection)/ PARTNERS OF THE AMERICAS: Worked in rescue, medical care, communications and coordination of operations with other rescue groups. Active in Mexico City, Lázaro Cárdenas, Michoacán and earthquake affected area of Oaxaca. Partners sent aid worth \$ 240,000 U.S. Financial resources came from the San Francisco area for community-based, reconstruction of 2 earthquake-damaged primary schools. These were rebuilt in Xochimilco, Mexico City, with this aid. Initially Partners sent a disaster expert with OFDA teams, who began coordinating PVO efforts.

11.- CAMPAMENTOS UNIDOS: Community project in Colonia Guerrero, developed by inhabitants of 18 "vecindades" (tenements) damaged by the earthquakes. Self-reconstruction program, funded by different PVO's: Casa de los Amigos, Junior League, Lutheran Action Committee, German Red Cross, Swiss Red Cross. Have completed 80 dwellings. They have a total of 200 that need to be rebuilt. They also have created drug and alcohol neighborhood work rehabilitation programs, job-training and job-creation programs.

12.- CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY: Funding of water project in State of Guerrero for 2 communities, including 55 small towns, close to earthquake epicenter (via UNICEFF) \$ 1,000.000 U.S.

13.- CASA DE LOS AMIGOS: Provided funds for the reconstruction of 7 dwellings in Zarco 197, vía Campamentos Unidos, in Colonia Guerrero. ( \$ 20,000 Dlls)

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14.- CENTRO CIVICO DE SOLIDARIDAD: Comprised of 55 private institutions: managerial, professional organizations, industries and private universities.

They have completed 30 projects to date, and there are 24 more approved by Consejo Directivo. Have spent \$ 2,200 million pesos. They have built 55 dwellings, reconstructed 5 private schools, and funded the new building to house the Universidad Chapultepec (the old building collapsed during the earthquake).

They have channeled legal and medical assistance to the earthquake homeless and injured; they have created an employment agency that found 2,000 jobs for these people.

They are still providing care for a few earthquake victims that live in shelters with some food and clothing.

15.- CITIBANK: Helped in transportation in the emergency phase of disaster.

16.- CRUZ ROJA MEXICANA: Rescue/relief operations: treated 1000 victims in first 24 hours after earthquake; thousands more in subsequent days. Doctors/paramedics worked out of 50 ambulances, 24 hours a day. 100 ambulances transported injured to hospitals. Established 12 first aid/emergency care and feeding stations in most affected areas: all this as a supplement of 4 large and 18 medium permanent posts throughout the city. 3,000 volunteers worked full time at rescue sites, Red Cross Headquarters and in the hospital in Polanco. 400 volunteers offered their homes as shelters for homeless victims. Coordinated distribution of food, clothing medical supplies to 65 shelters: delivery of supplementary medical supplies to other groups. Tracing services for missing persons and for persons hospitalized or dead.

Continuing Mexican Red Cross Assistance: construction of 600 plus houses in Cd. Guzmán, in cooperation, with Mexican government and other PVO's; repair of Red Cross hospitals there in Lázaro Cárdenas; aid to amputees and others with physical handicaps that resulted in the creation of the Centro de Rehabilitación y de Prótesis; establishment of 12 to 18 emergency clinics in Mexico City; establishment of temporary housing program, including repairs of private homes.

Give earthquake victims who lost homes housing credits from 1½ to 2½ million pesos for a total of 1,500 families. (\$ 9 million U.S.)

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17.- DESMI (Desarrollo Económico y Social del Mexicano Indígena): Help to rural earthquake-ravaged areas. Food(milk, cheese, butter, oil) and clothing. Sent food to earthquake shelters in Lecumberri area, Colonia Centro, Mexico City, also to Delegación Juárez, to Red Cross, to the Secretaría de Salubridad (public health centers), to dressmakers cooperatives, and to Universidad Anáhuac, the Salvation Army and to the DDF, for its distribution.

18.- ECUMENICAL COMMITTEE FOR THE DAMNIFICADOS (CEMAD): Funding from the World Council of Churches and the U.S. National Council of Churches. Helped create a brick-making cooperative to provide reconstruction material, in conjunction with the Salvation Army.

19.- FORD FOUNDATION: Sponsored a project where local community leaders were trained in needs assessment, project design and execution. Graduates of the program have developed projects in severely affected communities to help local residents reconstruct their neighborhoods under their own management and supervision. Ford also financed technical assistance for the construction of 55 new homes and the repair of 10. Legal assistance of low-income, homeless hand tenure problem solutions. Aid provided: \$ 241.000 U.S..

20.- FORD MOTOR COMPANY: A plane of medical supplies worth \$ 50,000 U.S.: donated 300 double desks for school for earthquake homeless children which is directed by Universidad Anáhuac, called Mano Amiga.

21.- FORD OF MEXICO: Donated financial aid worth \$ 3,000 U.S. financing for U.S. PVO office space.

22.- FORD OF MONTERREY: Donated a plane of medical supplies worth \$ 50,000 U.S..

23.- FUNDACION DE APOYO A LA COMUNIDAD: Through August 1986, spent \$ 5,481.015 U.S. on new construction, rehabilitation, assistance in buying new buildings and dwellings, and construction of earthquake shelters. By this date 285 new dwellings had been built; 1,190 were in construction, 298 were purchased and 15 buildings were bought.

In job creation \$ 469.670 U.S. were used to create cooperatives; \$ 8.590 U.S. for family-run businesses; \$ 88,250 to relocate

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People (jobs/homes in the provinces), and \$ 86,970 for other support.

FAC donated a total of \$ 1.859.020 U.S. for social welfare causes; individual assistance, help to health centers, educational facilities, neighborhood clinics, repairs of churches, food baskets (35,000 of these were distributed).

As of August 1986, the total donations received by FAC were \$ 8.498.788 U.S.. At this time \$ 7.993.484 U.S. had been used. \$ 1.203.397 U.S. of this amount came from the U.S. 7 other countries donated funds, as did the Catholic Church, the Methodist Housing Program and UNICEF.

24.- GENTE NUEVA/SHARE: Fed 7,000 people immediately after the earthquake. Produced a record "Dame tu Mano" to use proceeds for disaster relief. Share also sent down a plane load of emergency supplies.

25.- GRUPO MEXICANO DE VOLUNTARIOS: Volunteer work in privately run earthquakes shelters. Surveyed situation in private shelters, providing orientation and counseling. Run by 30 bilingual volunteers.

26.- IBM DE MEXICO: \$ 45.000.000 pesos donated to AmCham reconstruction drive. Also gave medicines, generators, cutting tools for emergency rescue operations, from 2 planes full of rescue equipment.

27.- JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MEXICO: 200 bilingual volunteers prepared hot meals for earthquake homeless; distributed 10,000 emergency packages donated by Friends of America to areas where these were most needed. Provided funds for the reconstruction of Campamentos Unidos project of self-reconstruction of 8 dwellings in Lerdo 157, Colonia Guerrero. Bought 2 more plots of land, in Pedro Moreno 142 and 133 Colonia Guerrero. They will build 4 more dwellings and one shop in 142.

28.- LUTHERAN ACTION COMMITTEE: Provided funds for the reconstruction of Zarco 78, with 8 dwellings via Campamentos Unidos, Colonia Guerrero.

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29.- MIGUEL ALEMAN FOUNDATION: \$2,400 million pesos given to Nafinsa for the National Reconstruction Fund, for medical equipment and general rehabilitation for the new General Hospital, Funding received from U.S., German and other foreign foundations. Have also received donations from Armand Hammer Corporation and a doctor at UCLA for equipment for the General Hospital. Received support from U.N. Development Fund, the Inter American Development Bank and the Friends of Mexico Foundation. The Miguel Alemán Foundation has also provided financial assistance for housing reconstruction in Cd. Guzmán.

30.- METHODIST HOUSING PROGRAM: Reconstruction of 612 units in Colonias Morelos, Azteca and Buenos Aires, in México City. Funding from Methodist Church (150 million pesos), the Apostolic Church in the U.S. (20 million pesos), World Vision (62 million pesos), CEMAD (35 million pesos).

31.- MEXICAN ALPINE ASSISTANCE: Emergency rescue operations, carried out by trained volunteers.

32.- NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION OF MEXICO: During emergency phase, provided 4 field kitchens which fed 8,000 people, producing a total of 150,000 meals. Donated 5 other field kitchens; sets of pots and pans, distributed an additional 150,000 meals. Working with Mexico Mission, provided 37,000 lunches, medicines, construction materials and housing. Together they also provided a CT Scan for the Neurological Unit of Hospital Juárez. The CT Scan is valued at \$ 1,000.000 U.S.. Other aid, \$ 521,800 U.S..

33.- PROMOCION DE DESARROLLO POPULAR: Microdevelopment projects in job-creation, self-reconstruction, cooperatives and micro-enterprise. Neighborhood health centers, as well as psychological assistance in poorer areas. Teach food technology to low-income people, nutrition guidance. Soft credits for jobless and homeless. Research projects on effect of quakes on victims in Mexico City and Cd. Guzmán.

34.- RED INTERACTUAL DE ACCION AUTONOMA: Help to rural communities affected by quakes: creation of food-product cooperatives, run by women, as in Xochihuehuatlán, Sierra de Guerrero. Self-reconstruction projects, improved farming and marketing techniques.

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35.- ROTARY CLUB: Gathering used medical equipment from U.S.; donating it to hospitals/clinics throughout Mexico. Before January 1986, 200,000 sets of equipment donated with a value of U.S. \$ 35 million. Constructed 100 housing units, funding entire project for Mexico City earthquake homeless. Also providing financial assistance for housing reconstruction in Cd. Guzmán.

36.- SALVATION ARMY: 500 volunteers provided, who worked in rescue efforts. Helped in removal of rubble and donated tools, picks and shovels. Also provided a medical clinic, staffed with doctors/para-medics, 14 feeding stations, 14 shelters and mobile canteens. Distributed food, medical supplies, water, tents, blankets. Gave food and clothing to quake victims in Cd. Guzmán. Offered psychological help/counseling, and now have a full time mental health unit, which treats 70 patients a day, in Colonia Morelos. AmCham helped fund this clinic. In the housing reconstruction program, 64 families were given the equivalent of \$121,555.25 U.S., in material and specialized labor. Assisted in the repairs of 2 earthquake-damaged schools, worth \$ 10,000. Total worth of help, estimated at \$ 600,000 U.S.

Enrolled 80 people in sewing and handicraft courses Colonia Morelos.

The Salvation Army received funding from its offices around the world; from the U.S., Japan, Belgium, Germany, England and Chile. The Canadian International Development Association has also contributed to their reconstruction program.

Constructed 64 homes for elderly or very low income people. Provided funding, materials and specialized labor.

37.- SAVE THE CHILDREN: Construction of 85 units, in Colonia Morelos: completion date, December 1986.

38.- SOS: Volunteer rescue operations in Mexico City.

39.- TABIGAN: Work in shelter and housing: provided "machimbrado", parts of pre-fabricated housing.



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40.- UNICEF: Received \$ 50,000 U.S. from Emergency Reserve Fund. Constructed 250 houses, 190 of which relocated people from center of city to outskirts. Completion of additional 250 by the end of 1986. Also received funding from Canadian, British and Norwegian governments, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF (\$400,000 U.S.) and the Soroptimists.

41.- UNIVERSIDAD ANAHUAC: Help in rescue operations by student volunteers. Distribution of supplies: 30 earthquake shelters in operation. Computerized all available information pertinent to relief operations in earthquake shelters. Created a feeding program and drinking water for shelters. Transmitted 8,000 messages via radio, etc., outside of Mexico, when all other forms of communication were damaged telephone, telegram and telex.

Have channeled and distributed donations collected for the needy in Mexico, by Operation California.

On Nov. 18, 1985, the Universidad Anahuac began a primary school for earthquake homeless children, who also lost their schools. This served 500 children. 35 Anahuac students worked as teachers when needed: and they obtained a donation of 300 double desks from Ford Motor Company of Mexico. This school ran for 9 months, so the school year was completed by the children. Aside from the schooling, the children were provided with free transportation, food, clothes, uniforms and books.

The Anahuac also created 3 brigades to take food/supplies and construction material to needy communities. After the earthquake 2 were sent to Cd. Guzmán, Jalisco and to Huichapan, Hgo.

The Univerisad Anáhuac is working on an ambitious project called CIDECO (Complejo Integral de Desarrollo Comunitario) to create an entire community, with an appropriate infrastructure to house 200 families left homeless by the quakes.

42.- WERNER ERHARD & ASSOCIATES: Received \$ 75,000 U.S. from U.S. company for emergency relief funds.

43.- WORLD VISION OF MEXICO: Provided medical care, vaccines and three meals a day for 3,665 people, as well as drinking water for 9,000 people. Also: clothing and shoes for 240 people, blankets for 5,875; food/care for 425 babies, shelter for 1,600 in 8 centers;

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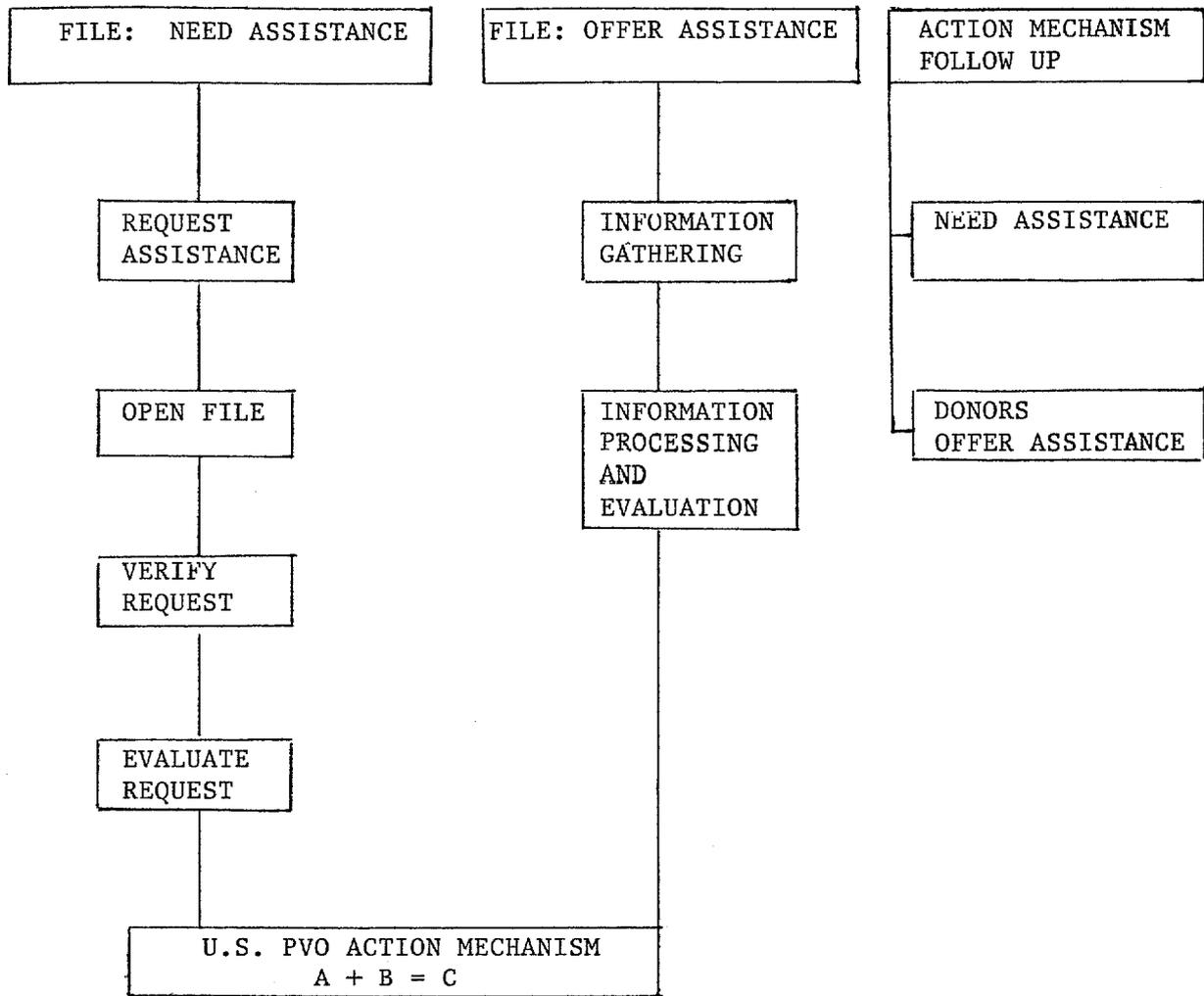
identification of corpses; transportation of 250 wounded to hospital, cost: \$ 97,752 U.S. Provided \$ 307,000 U.S. for Methodist Housing Program, for 52 dwellings. Also 40 dwellings worth \$ 56,380 U.S. in Cd. Guzmán; relocation of 30 earthquake homeless families to housing project in Magdalena Contreras (Huehuetoca) worth \$ 70,936 U.S. 30 units were built in Huehuetoca, 37, in Cd. Guzmán and 40 in Cristo Rey.

✓ NORTHWEST MEDICAL TEAMS: Although not an indigenous PVO right after the September 1985 earthquakes, NWMT sent down a medical/nurse volunteer unit to a neighborhood health center just created by U.S. PVO in Col. Morelos, Clínica Tepito, in December 1985. This pediatric clinic was such a success serving 50/60 patients a day, that several more were opened up in Mexico City. Clínica Tepito has earned its maturity and operates now with a fully Mexican staff. NWMT has also opened a community health center in Oaxaca.

It should be noted that these were indigenous PVO efforts combined with the financial assistance of international groups and private sector multinationals.



III.- MECHANISM FOR COORDINATING PVO EFFORTS





IV.- PVO ASSISTANCE: APPROPRIATE OR NOT?

In the emergency phase, due to lack of indigenous coordination a great deal of assistance was needlessly warehoused, lost or ruined. Also with no prior model of a PVO coordination of this nature it took a few weeks to implement and create a fine tuned tool to coordinate the massive flow of solicited and unsolicited assistance. The response by the OFDA to fund such a coordination basically eliminated the waste and inappropriateness of the assistance and maximized all assistance efforts.

The manner in which U.S. PVO was created allowed interested citizens, groups and PVO's to inquire about needs prior to sending assistance and at the same time allowed U.S. PVO to decide where it was most needed or ask groups to send more appropriate assistance. This avoided duplication of efforts or unnecessary gluts on Mexican markets. It also motivated further relief efforts in U.S. communities by making them feel their relief efforts were reaching the people. It also encouraged people beyond the time of emergency to continue donating goods and services because U.S. PVO often solicited assistance and provided personalized follow-up of where their assistance went so they felt direct participation and encouragement in their efforts thus wanting to continue working with the people of Mexico (see Appendix A).

One observation made was that there is a heavy tendency to "dump" unusable goods on a country faced with a disaster which grew to be referred to as the "secondary disaster". It is an important task to be taken on, that of teaching the people what not to send and developing an awareness of what is useful. Many needless items were sent in the first days such as a plane load of blood plasma. There were insufficient refrigeration units to house the plasma and not enough demand for this item. As a result it spoiled needlessly. This is just one of many sad stories of inappropriate assistance.

The U.S. PVO coordination works at assuring that no useless goods are sent or needless services offered and that which is received is utilized properly.



V.- ASSESSMENT OF ROLES: U.S. EMBASSY, LOCAL PVO'S AND HOST  
GOVERNMENT.

This assessment was basically addressed in the brief summary and demonstrated in Appendices G and H. Only to be added to this was the role of the U.S. Embassy and Host government.

The U.S. Embassy response is outlined in report "Final Disaster Summary Report, Mexico - 1985 earthquakes". One of the major steps they took towards guaranteeing the efficiency of the distribution of assistance was awarding an independent contract to create U.S. PVO for exactly that purpose.

The government of Mexico's role in coordinating the flow of Intl. assistance is to be commended.

An independent coordination was set up by the city government (Department of the Federal District of Mexico) who facilitated all international relief efforts. Within this coordination there was a mechanism for facilitating U.S. PVO's work by providing it with contacts and "cutting through red tape".



**VI.- LESSONS LEARNED**

The fundamental role of U.S. PVO, an organization created after the September 1985 earthquakes in Mexico, has been to assist AID in its efforts to coordinate the activities of U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations, and of the indigenous PVO's in Mexico.

Since AID in Mexico is a representation, and not a mission, the contracting of U.S. PVO alleviates the pressure on their limited man power. Also, the extensive expertise of the AID Representative in Mexico, Mr. Sam Taylor, has assured the success and on-going function of U.S. PVO office.

The essential work of U.S. PVO is to mobilize and coordinate the social response of the U.S. private sector, of U.S. PVO's and indigenous groups in Mexico, and assist them in coordinating their efforts together.

With the help of Sam Taylor, in the initial stages of its work, U.S. PVO developed precisely this expertise to coordinate these different groups in effective projects that serve the needy of Mexico.

Because of the knowledge accumulated by living in Mexico for several years, and working as a volunteer, the PVO coordinator was eminently capable of identifying and assessing petitions for help immediately following the earthquake, and ascribing the appropriate PVO to do the job, avoiding not only the duplication of efforts, but also maximizing all goods and efforts available. In the medium run, U.S. PVO was a most effective group in identifying the media needs of PVO's, so that their work would be given appropriate coverage. U.S. PVO could also suggest projects to PVO's who worked effectively in Mexico and demonstrated that they could continue to do so.

Another need U.S. PVO covered was bringing in expertise from the U.S. when the case merited doing so. This was evident when the National Rehabilitation Team for special amputee cases offered their services, and U.S. PVO was able to arrange their visit and channel this resource to the physicians and institutions that would benefit the most from their knowledge.

Two OFDA experts on earthquake safety in schools were also channeled through U.S. PVO to the appropriate groups of the Secretaría de Gobernación (Ministry of the Interior) and Secretaría de Educación Pública (Public Education Ministry) for training workshops and sharing of specialized news and information.

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Because of its specific knowledge of PVO work in Mexico, U.S. PVO was the appropriate group to introduce a special envoy from the Government of Ecuador. This meant arranging visits to effective groups and Mexican government officials who had mobilized in the first moments after the catastrophe to create a net work of rescue and assistance activities, in order that the Ecuadorian Official take the Mexican case and experience back to Ecuador.

Thanks to contact with high level officials, both in the Mexican government and in the U.S. business community (and in U.S. Government), many projects were created and brought to successful conclusions. This would not have been possible without this sort of cooperation. In this sense U.S. PVO mobilizes the good will of all these people and institutions they represent, towards a common goal of projects of social responsibility in Mexico.

It is because of these contacts that U.S. PVO can accept donations for the needy sent by U.S. private and voluntary groups, and get free transportation and trouble free customs clearance. In this respect, U.S. PVO's effectiveness and promptness is unparalleled by any group that attempts to do the same.

U.S. PVO has also created relationships and contacts with groups that provide medium and long run assistance. This is the case with Miami Vice, UCLA Medical Center, with Alex Hurtado and his Utah donor group, with Friends of Our Little Brothers, Brother to Brother International, Centro Campesino, Operación California, who also request assistance from U.S. PVO to coordinate their work in Mexico. They have in turn, helped to create neighborhood health centers, re-equip damaged schools, channel seed-donations to impoverished peasant cooperatives, treat young and needy patients, and form peasant cooperatives that improve standards of living in rural areas through our coordination.

U.S. PVO has also been able to request assistance directly from corporations and or manufacturers, as in the case of a motorized wheel chair for a patient donated and transported to us by Everest and Jennings. This is also true in the numerous airline tickets U.S. PVO has requested from several companies: Western, Pan Am, Aeroméxico, Mexicana de Aviación, American Airlines to transport, not only patients, but donated goods and medical equipment. Part of the reason for this success is the authority of U.S. PVO ethical standards which comes from the accumulated work experiences and successes, enhanced also by the fact that it works under the aegis of AID and of the U.S. government.

By dint of its successes and effectiveness, U.S. PVO has also mobilized the good will of the U.S. business community in Mexico.

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The reconstruction of Hogar Nazareth, an orphanage damaged by the 1985 earthquakes, is being funded by the Mexican operations of Kodak and Chase Manhattan. The American Chamber of Commerce trusts the honesty and the results of the work of U.S. PVO, and recommends our group to the companies that seek out social responsibility projects. A recent case in point is the Dispensario Coyoacán (a medical dispensary/neighborhood health clinic), which was re-equipped by Kodak in medical equipment, and furnishings, but under the supervision of U.S. PVO, who administrated the procurement of the goods and the entire financial aspect of the donation to its successful conclusion.

Because of the enormous respect the U.S. PVO coordinator has acquired in the Mexican community for work well done, many doors are open to her. An example is when Mr. Sargent Shriver visited Mexico to speak to a meeting on social responsibility, the U.S. PVO coordinator was also able to get him an appointment with Mrs. Paloma de la Madrid, to discuss the creation of a Special Olympics program in Mexico.

The U.S. PVO coordination has access to press coverage, and is able to get the rather infrequent positive report of the good things the U.S. and U.S. groups do for Mexico. In this sense, the group is the best good-will ambassador around, and there are nothing but commendations and thanks for the work done. Because of this sort of commitment the U.S. PVO coordinator has a special relationship with Dr. Leobardo Ruiz, Director of DIF (Integral Family Development) of Mrs. Teresa Vale González de Avelar, wife of the Minister of Public Education (Secretaría de Educación Pública). On the U.S. side, there is a special relationship with the Ambassador John Gavin, and Constance Towers Gavin, co-founder with Janet L. Rogozinski of Project Connie; and with Anne Higgins, of the White House, Special Communications Assistance to the President, who has been an invaluable ally.

We realize that U.S. PVO is probably so unique, as to be impossible to repeat: but if a coordination of this nature is set up, some ingredients should be indispensable: (point 2 of lessons learned and recommendations).

Again Mr. Sam Taylor is to be commended for his creation of U.S. PVO coordination, and for offering his extensive knowledge of PVO's, their idiosyncrasies and how they operate, which he has painstakingly passed on to the U.S. PVO coordinator. Working, as he has, in Third World cultures, Sam Taylor has guided our group and instilled it with his leadership skills, from its initial stages to this moment of its development, when it is a functional unit, accomplishing what it was set out to do.



VI.- RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.- This coordination should be set up in any country where the U.S. response to the needs following a disaster will be extensive.
- 2.- It is essential to select a coordinator and team who are fully bilingual and bicultural. They must be familiar with the host government's operations and have a clear understanding of both cultural contexts which they are serving. In this way, it serves to enhance aid in a diplomatic fashion without being imposing and reduce friction between the recipient and donor countries. A further reason for a bicultural team is that it will judge appropriately which aid is apt and will function well without being an imposition on the country or which would fail to be useful in a foreign country.
- 3.- The OFDA should publish a permanent brochure which outlines what to send in response to specific emergency situations: floods, earthquakes, volcanic explosions, tidal waves, hurricanes, fire explosions, toxic spills and droughts etc. Also in the brochure, they should mention how to send it, appropriate packaging ( as in medications or breakables). Many wasted man hours are spent in host countries verifying expiration dates of medications and can goods. Also putting clothes by size and tying shoes together in pairs. These are just a few examples of how assistance turns into bonafide assistance rather than being discarded for lack of volunteers. In this brochure it would be important to outline "appropriate".
- 4.- Define emergency, media run and long run assistance and what is needed for each, in this brochure.
- 5.- Educate the general public on using common sense in response disasters and increase awareness of working through local U.S. Embassy's.
- 6.- The fundamental recommendation to the OFDA is remain open to the possibility of setting up a U.S. PVO coordination in response to a disaster situation that will be receiving aid.



APPENDIX "A"

- I.- HOUSING
- II.- HEALTH
  - A) Rehabilitation & Treatment
  - B) Individual Medical Cases
  - C) Hospitals: Medical Equipment and Supplies
  - D) Primary Health Care Centers
- III.- EDUCATION: REPAIRS/RECONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOLS
- IV.- TRANSPORTATION ARRANGEMENTS
- V.- JOB CREATION
- VI.- DISTRIBUTION: DONATIONS
  - A) Comestibles/Food
  - B) Clothing
- VII.- CUSTOMS CLEARANCE
- VIII.- CONTACTS AND REFERRALS BETWEEN DONORS AND  
NEEDY CAUSES
- IX.- PUBLIC RELATIONS
- X.- LEGAL PERMITS
- XI.- COST EFFECTIVENESS



APPENDIX "A"

COORDINATIONS FACILITATED BY U.S. PVO  
BETWEEN  
DONORS/AGENCIES AND NEEDY GROUPS  
COST EFFECTIVENESS

I.- HOUSING

Assisted Campamentos Unidos in finding multiple donors and assistance for their communal self-reconstruction project. These donors include Casa de Los Amigos, Salvation Army and Project Connie. (see Appendix C.) Campamentos Unidos is a community based project brought together by a group of organizers for 300 families left homeless by the earthquake.

Assisted World Vision in identifying needy area for reconstruction and worked with many of the needs of the homeless families.

Worked with UNICEF in finding PVO's wanting to donated to their reconstruction efforts (materials & financial)

Assisted ADRA in their reconstruction efforts in Cd. Guzmán of 200 houses.

Arranged for the DDF to donate Swedish toilets to Hogar Nazareth, an orphanage for abused, and abandoned children.

Arranged that Universidad Anahuac would provide tools and building equipment to Campamentos Unidos, Col. Guerrero, a group effectively involved in self-construction.

II.- HEALTH

A) Rehabilitation & Treatment

Connecting Dr. Trinidad Berrum of the Dept. of Public Education with the Scott Newman Foundation for assistance in forming a rehabilitation center for drug addicted youth.

Set up psychological counseling referral system with a member of cooperating agencies for post earthquake trauma cases, including UNAM and the Salvation Army.

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Coordinated ADRA's offer to loan 9 nurses from their nursing program in Monte Morelos for neurosurgical unit of Hospital Juárez. (See Appendix E and Appendix F).

Coordinated donation of numerous prosthetic limbs and eyes. (See Appendix E and F).

Arranged for medical assistance for many patients in Mexico with local private doctors and psychologists.

Arrange for surgical intervention at Shriner's Hospital, ABC Hospital, the Red Cross and the Hospital for the Blind in Mexico for a number of patients.

Contacted Pepito Jiménez, burn victim of the Red Cross with Reverend Carl Shannon of Abrazo program, to get him medical assistance in St. Luke's Hospital, Houston, Texas. (See Appendix E and Appendix F)

B) Individual Medical Cases (See Appendix E and F)

- I.- Orthopedic Rehabilitation
- II.- Rehabilitation
- III.- Eye Problems
- IV.- Burns Rehabilitation
- V.- Reconstructive Surgery
- VI.- Heart Problems

C) Hospitals: Medical Equipment and Supplies

Facilitated donation of CT Scan (\$1,000,000) from the National Baptist Convention to the Neurological Unit of the Hospital Juárez IV, which was completely destroyed in the earthquake.

Connected numerous patients with hospitals, doctors and PVO's who offer medical assistance (See Appendix E and F).

Coordinated distribution of \$ 200,000.00 blood plasma, \$ 300.00 medical supplies for hospital Xoco sent by Food for the Hungry.

Assisted Swiss Embassy in connecting with Rotary Club International over donation they provided of medical equipment for destroyed hospital in Lázaro Cárdenas.



Arranging arrival of Mercy Ship, Hospital ship to dock in Lázaro Cárdenas while the new hospital is being built.

Coordinated ADRA's offer to loan 9 nurses from their nursing program in Monte Morelos for neurosurgical unit of Hospital Juárez.

Randy Bixenman, of Del Med in Los Angeles will donate a kidney dialysis machine to the Sanatorio Español with continues treating many outpatients from the earthquake for renal failure. U.S. PVO is arranging transportation and permits for this donation.

Azilda International Lions Club, Robert MacAllister, of Ontario Canada asked for the cooperation of US PVO in facilitating the delivery and customs clearance of a military Hercules filled with donated medical equipment for the Sanatorio Español, Gea González, and Hospital Escandón, all hospitals known for their public assistance to the very poor.

Assisted Rotary Club International in bringing in a large donation of hospital equipment.

Assisted Cip Garza, Migrant Workers Project, Miami, to channel his donation from Coral Gables Jaycees of six hospital beds and medical supplies to form a make shift hospital in Ciudad Ixmiquilpan, Hidalgo, which US PVO has in turn channeled through DESMI.

Arranged the delivery and distribution of \$ 40,000.00 worth of antibiotics from Map International for the Tepito and Col. Centro Clinic.

Facilitated delivery of \$ 700,000 of medical supplies for OB-GYN DDF clinics sent by Food for the Hungry.

D) Primary Health Care Centers

✓ Coordinated the formation of primary health care unit in inner city slum temporary shelter for earthquake victims. It became a pediatric/geriatric clinic for homeless. This was done with the assistance of Northwest Medical Team.

The same team was combined with the people of the Col. Centro to create another pediatric clinic. U.S. PVO enlisted the official help of Del. Cuauhtémoc to install temporary clinic shelter for NW Medical teams and provide them with permits for operating a

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neighborhood clinic.

Coordinated distribution of \$ 5,000.00 donation by "Miami Vice" project for two neighborhood clinics and four job creation proposal.

Arranged for UNICEF to donate oral rehydration envelopes to the Tepito Pediatric Clinic.

Arranged the delivery and distribution of \$ 40,000.00 worth of antibiotics from Map International for the Tepito and Col. Centro Clinic.

Provide continued financial and professional expertise/support to these health units for formation of preventive programs and medical support.

Assisted Salvation Army in organizing their primary health care and mental health unit in seeking community support, professional expertise, Dept. of Public Education recognition and development of program for malnourished children.

Spear headed the initial coordination of a network between 3 neighborhood clinics which would enable each clinic to specialize and use a referral system.

### III.- EDUCATION: REPAIRS/RECONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOLS

Alejandro Hurtado of Utah; linked him with a primary school in Santa Rita, Michoacán which needs total reconstruction of its facilities. He and his group of donors are willing to donate the entire cost of the project and U.S. PVO will coordinate the execution of this proposal.

Link a Mary Fay Pendleton Elementary School in California with the Escuela Primaria Lorenza Rosales in Mexico City, severely damaged by the earthquake in a sister school relationship. U.S. PVO will facilitate the reception and use of the donations to improve the conditions of the damaged school.

Arranged damaged estimates for three special education schools, Especial # 18, Especial # 14 and Anne Sullivan School for the Deaf, in order to recommend them for private and voluntary assistance.

Arranged for volunteers of Seminario Presbiteriano to assist Steve Corbett of Food for the Hungry to set up Hope Houses as temporary classrooms in Tepito, Col. Morelos.

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Coordinated donation of reconstruction funds by KGO-TV of San Francisco with Lic. Miguel Tanjian Bernal, controller of Secretaría de Educación Pública and with Partners of the Americas, Samuel Pérez Peña for the rebuilding 2 earthquake damaged schools in Xochimilco.

Coordinated donation of KGO-TV of San Francisco of 7 tents for seven schools.

Coordinated the \$ 2,500.00 donation of Wester Washington University to a technical college which was destroyed in the earthquake, Universidad Chapultepec, U.S. PVO committed to assist the further donation of \$ 50,000 worth of computer equipment and technology for the installation of a computer lab at their new facilities.

Coordinated donation which is repairing Anne Sullivan School for the Deaf.

Coordinated donation which is re-equipping Martin Luther King Secondary School.

Linked the Salvation Army with Special Education School # 4 in their efforts to repair the earthquake damaged school.

Assisted Richard Stone, World Shelters, in Hope Houses donation to build a temporary school.

Arranged for the 7 tents donated by Stuart Rental Company to go to Escuela Primaria Lorenza Rosales, to Secundaria 81, and to Vasco de Quiroga School.

Connected Columbia Falls Highschool in Montana with several earthquake damaged highschools to channel a \$ 1,500.00 donation as well as school supplies.

Channeled donations and aid of American Embassy Association to Colegio Especial # 18, a school for disabled children, damaged by the earthquakes.

Arranged donation of 2 singer sewing machines to a secondary school damaged in earthquake.

Facilitating development of school which would allow access for wheelchair bound students.

Assisted Secondary school teacher who was disabled in earthquake (double amputation above knees ) in getting back his job at school.



IV.- TRANSPORTATION ARRANGEMENTS

Arranged donation of 600 pairs of shoes for Albergue Pintores 41, Tepito.

Arranged customs clearance of ophthalmological equipment donated by the University of New Mexico to Hospital Juárez.

Facilitated delivery of \$ 700,000 of medical supplies for OB-GYN DDF clinics sent by Food for the Hungry.

Facilitated food donation entry from Food for the Hungry; also medical supplies and equipment for Hospital Juárez.

Arranged transportation for rehabilitation cases to and from therapy.

Arranged transportation for patients to doctor visits.

Arranged train transportation for large community donation from San Francisco.

Arranged transportation in multiple occasions for donations coming in from many parts of the U.S.

Arranged for over 50 roundtrip tickets to be donated by several airlines (Pan Am, Western, Mexicana, Aeroméxico, Continental) for children with medical problems to be transported to U.S. medical facilities. (See Appendix E and F), at various times throughout the year.

Arranged ground transportation in U.S. with cooperation of American Red Cross for many rehabilitation cases being taken care of in Los Angeles.

V.- JOB CREATION

Coordinated the donation of William Porter with a micro enterprise project, to employ Agustín López, homeless, jobless since the September 1985 earthquakes.

Coordinating distribution of \$ 5,000.00 donation by "Miami Vice" project for two neighborhood clinics and four job creation proposals.

Worked with Leopoldo Rangel with donated funds in developing his micro-enterprise a neighborhood store. Leopoldo is disabled and was left homeless after earthquake.

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Coordinating funding of Peanut Cooperative in state of Guerrero which will employ 16 women.

Assisted ADMIC (AITEC), a microenterprise job creation program in funding donors for their project as well as recommending many earthquake victims to the program. Worked with ADMIC on the initial formation of program.

Found jobs for a number of homeless families.

Assisting Irene Cuevas, abandoned/homeless mother of 3 in getting started with a small juice stand.

VI.- DISTRIBUTION: DONATIONS

A) Comestibles/Food

Channeled a donation of milk by Nestle Company to an orphanage for abandoned and abused children, Hogar Nazareth.

Assisted David Livingstone Missionary Foundation of Texas in its donation of 30 tons of corn to DDF.

Coordinated customs clearance and placed donation of Wyatt-Vales of 204 boxes high protein special formula food for dehydrated and malnourished children. Delivered to Public Health Center.

Contacted volunteers of Instituto Kipling with Victor Espinoza of National Volunteers, to obtain food, blankets for distribution in Col. Centro. Red Cross also donated clothes for distribution.

Assisted American School with contacts in National Volunteers for supplies for shelters.

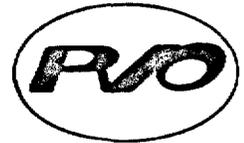
Assisted private volunteers who work in slum areas and in areas most profoundly affected by the earthquake, to obtain private and voluntary donations of food and clothing from Adventist Development Relief Agency, World Vision, Father Armando Milanes' food bank (Friends of Our Little Brothers) Universidad Anahuac, and Salvation Army.

Facilitate donation of Chocolate Azteca, 1000 portions of cocoa for children in shelters.

Arranged for customs clearance and distribution of the National Lottery,

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of 104 cases of Dominique's Chicken Soup, donated by Henry J. Sillman, Director of Dominique's Restaurant in Miami.

"Project Cow". working with Richard Ziegman on USDA Dairy Buyout Program in forming milk cooperatives in Mexico with peasants on ejidos using donated cows. A five year program is being developed.

Year long channelling of food donations from U.S. to shelters and the needy. U.S. PVO arranged transportation and distribution.

B)-Clothing

Facilitated donation of 200 blankets from Adventist Development Relief Agency to Dept. of Public Education for children living in earthquake shelters.

Donation 600 pairs shoes Albergue de los Pintores.

All clothing arriving from church groups, communities and organizations were channeled through U.S. PVO, transportation and distribution was arranged through local volunteer efforts motivated by U.S. PVO.

VII.- CUSTOMS CLEARANCE

Assisted Swiss Embassy in connecting with Rotary Club International over donation they provided of medical equipment for destroyed hospital in Lázaro Cárdenas.

Arranged customs clearance of ophthalmological equipment donated by the University of New Mexico to Hospital Juárez.

Arranged customs clearance of 20 tents for PVO group World Vision.

Custom clearance for 200 tents brought by World Vision.

Coordinated customs clearance and placed donation of Wyatt-Vales of 204 boxes high protein special formula food for dehydrated and malnourished children. Delivered to Public Health Center.

Arranged for customs clearance and distribution with the assistance of the National Lottery, of 104 cases of Dominique's Chicken Soup, donated by Henry J. Sillman, Director of Dominique's Restaurant in Miami.

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Azilda International Lions Club, Robert MacAllister, of Ontario Canada asked for the cooperation of US PVO in facilitating the delivery and customs clearance of a military Hercules filled with donated medical equipment for the Sanatorio Español, Gea González, and Hospital Escandón, all hospitals known for their public assistance to the very poor.

Arranged customs clearance for Salvation Army for many donations (food, clothing, equipment).

Assisted in arrangements for all donations coming for National Baptist Convention.

Arranged customs clearance on numerous occasions for ADRA.

Assisted Brothers to Brothers in many customs arrangements.

Assisted World Vision on many customs arrangements for donations (tents, food, blankets).

Assisted ADMIC with arrangements for sewing machine donation.

Assisted Christian Broadcasting Network of Virginia in their donation clearance.

Among other groups that have been helped in getting their donations through customs are: Everest & Jennings, Feed the Children, Mercy Ships, Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Mennon Co., N.W. Medical Teams, Kaiser Corp., and Miguel Alemán Foundation.

#### VIII.- CONTACTS AND REFERRALS BETWEEN DONORS AND NEEDY CAUSES

Contacted private volunteers who work in slum areas and in places profoundly affected by the earthquake, with sources that provided them with private and voluntary donations of food and clothing such as the Adventist Development Relief Agency, World Vision, Father Armando Milanes' Food bank (Friend of Our Little Brothers) Universidad Anahuac and the Salvation Army.

Channeled the donation of Cip Garza, Migrant Workers Project, from Miami, of 6 hospital beds and medical supplies from Coral Gable Joycees, for a make shift hospital in Ciudad Ixmiquilpan, Hidalgo, which US PVO has, in turn, channeled through DESMI (Desarrollo Económico y Social del Mexicano Indígena).

Coordinated and developed OFDA sponsored School Safety Program with

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the Department of Public Education and the Department of State in Mexico City for emergency preparedness procedures in case of disasters

Linked Duane Marlow, Alas de Socorro, an emergency evacuation air service in Oaxaca for low income people, to Rescate Mexicana who will donate radio equipment for their small planes.

Arranged donation of 200 blankets from Adventist Development Relief Agency to Department of Public Education for children living in earthquake shelters.

Contacted Henry J. Sillman, Director of Dominique's Restaurant in Miami, with needy earthquake victims living in earthquake shelters. With the assistance of the National Lottery 104 cases of Dominique's chicken soup were distributed to these needy people.

Arranged for the donation of a CAT Scan (\$ 1,000.000) from the National Baptist Convention to the Neurological Unit of the Hospital Juárez IV, which was completely destroyed in the earthquake.

Linked Del Med, of Los Angeles, a medical equipment firm, who will donate a kidney dialysis machine to the Spanish Hospital, which continues treating many outpatients from the earthquake for renal failure. U.S. PVO is arranging transportation and permits for this donation.

Coordinated a reconstruction effort for Casa de los Amigos (Quaker group) with Campamentos Unidos, in self-construction housing project for families in Zarco 69, left homeless by the earthquake.

Managing Gould Pump's private donation for disaster assistance (\$5,964.00) used to buy prosthetic limbs and treat youngsters injured during the September 1985 earthquakes.

Connected numerous patients with hospitals, doctors and PVO's who offer medical assistance (see Appendix E and F).

Managing Time-Life donation for disaster assistance (\$37.000) which is being used to rehabilitate children who suffered injuries during the September 1985 earthquakes.

Have formed a network to find appropriate adoptive families for children and large sibling groups orphaned by the September 1985 earthquakes (See Appendix D).

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Channeled Sarah Craft's donation of money for toys to the orphanage Hogar Nazareth (Christmas 1985).

Channeled Roberta Dorensen's donation of toys, from California, to the children in Hogar Nazareth.

Made possible, the donation of a slow sand filter from Tom Adams of the Governor's office in Texas, to Ing Sergio Moreno of Obras y Operaciones del Departamento del Distrito, Mexico City.

Contacted peasants from Villa del Carbón with Fonart, a government sponsored handicraft training and distribution center, for the marketing of their baskets. Fonart also provided a consultant to work with them on improving the quality of their handicrafts.

Linked Mennen Company with earthquake shelters and channeled their donation of \$ 50,000 worth of baby products to the most needy. The National Lottery assisted in the distribution of the products.

Coordinated distribution of \$ 200,000 worth of blood plasma and \$ 300,000 worth of medical supplies, sent by Food for the Hungry for Hospital Xoco.

Contacted volunteers of Instituto Kipling with Victor Espinoza of National Volunteers, and with the Red Cross, to obtain food and blankets for distribution to the earthquake homeless in Col. Centro.

Assisted American school with contacts in National Volunteers for supplies for earthquake shelters.

Contacted Food for the Hungry with Hospital Juárez, destroyed by the earthquake. They donated medical supplies and equipment for the reconstructed Hospital Juárez.

Contacted Pepito Jiménez, burn victim of the Red Cross, with Reverend Carl Shannon of Abrazo program, to obtain medical assistance in St. Luke's Hospital, Houston, Texas.

Finding assistance from Miami Vice Project for peanut candy cooperative, run by women in the earthquake damaged Sierra de Guerrero in coordination with Red Intercultural de Acción Autónoma, who brought the petition to U.S. PVO.

Coordinated distribution of \$ 7,000 donation from Kaiser Medical Supplies (beds, wheelchairs) sent from San Francisco, California.

Connected Junior League of Mexico with Friends of the Americas. The

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Junior League distributed the 10,000 emergency relief boxes they donated to Mexico.

Channeled donations and aid from the American Embassy Association to Escuela de Educación Especial # 18, a school for disabled children, damaged by the earthquake.

Linked the donation of Willian Porter with a micro-enterprise project, to employ Agustín López, homeless and jobless since the September 1985 earthquakes.

IX.- PUBLIC RELATIONS

U.S. PVO has developed excellent relations not only with the private and voluntary groups in Mexico, and in the United States, but with Mexican authorities, institutions, politicians, doctors, educators, etc. We feel that U.S. PVO is an apolitical group, created to serve the needy. Our goal is to foment the good will of the American people and combine it with Mexico's worthy causes and needs.

Arranged a tour for the representatives of California Emergency Preparedness commission from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

U.S. PVO has an excellent relation with Anne Higgins Special Communications Assistant to the President in the White House. Anne Higgins has been instrumental in coordinating groundstay assistance for patients sent to the U.S. for medical treatment, and has also helped find adequate adoptive parents for children orphaned by the earthquake.

U.S. PVO provides worthy projects such as assistance to Escuela Especial # 18 and Hogar Nazareth for the women in Mexico's American Embassy Association.

Because of Constance Towers Gavin's efforts, UCLA Medical Center has allowed U.S. PVO and Project Connie to treat several youths injured by the earthquake.

Due to the relationship we have developed with Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, we have sent many children that come to U.S. PVO for help to them for medical assistance.

Assisted Dra. Ana María Palacios, Adviser to the Presidency of Ecuador, in her study of disaster preparedness on her visit to Mexico City after the September 1985 earthquakes. Made appointments for her with the following people and organizations:

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Sam Taylor, Mexico representative of AID; with actuario Sr. Cuauhtémoc Valdez, head of the Advisers of the Director of the Ministry of Health; took her to see a shelter for earthquake victims in Albergue Pintores 41, Tepito run by private and voluntary groups; visit to Salvation Army, to see their work as a result of the earthquakes; a visit to Dr. Vesna Bosnyak of UNICEF: visit to Lic. Luis Barrera Flores, Director General of the volunteers of the Ministry of Public Education; a visit to Lic. Palma Rojo, adviser of the Head of Departamento del Distrito Federal; a visit to José Hayasaka legal representative of Public Health of Adventist Development and Relief Agency, a PVO group; a visit to Lic. David Turner, Director of the National Volunteers; a visit by Promoción de Desarrollo Popular, a group that does reserch of social problems and needs.

Coordinated and developed OFDA sponsored School Safety program with the Department of Public Education and Department of State in Mexico City for emergency preparedness procedures in case of disasters.

Worked with Outward Bound in developing their tour of the real Mexico.

Gave series of tours to Political Officer of U.S. Embassy on state of reconstruction and recuperation efforts.

Arranged press (T.V. and newspaper) coverage in U.S. and Mexico for the many U.S. PVO efforts.

Gave over 200 interviews to American and Mexican press on status of American PVO efforts.

U.S. PVO has also developed a special relationship with Programa de Prótesis y Rehabilitación of the Mexican Red Cross, where any person who requires orthopedic help is sent to this program, and with Al Panico of the International Red Cross.

U.S. PVO has granted 2 press conferences on earthquake relief efforts.

U.S. PVO arranged for Congressman's tour of earthquake-damaged areas of Mexico City and of private and voluntary efforts that are making a difference in these conditions.

U.S. PVO arranged a tour of earthquake-damaged area for Miami Vice connection Ed Olmos, Henry Sillman and Cip Garza. Since then, they are providing invaluable assistance to improve conditions for the needy.

U.S. PVO made possible the visit of North West Medical Teams, to open a neighborhood clinic in earthquake damaged area, and assisted with

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legal permits and government contacts in the creation of a second clinic.

U.S. PVO gave, Bill Burrus of AITEC a tour of earthquake-damaged areas of Mexico City, and his group developed ADMIC (Ayuda Dinámica a Micro Empresas) to create jobs for the needy in these areas.

X.- LEGAL PERMITS

Arranging arrival of Mercy Ship, Hospital ship to dock in Lázaro Cárdenas while the new hospital is being built.

Arranged a permit for Agustín López, who received a hot-dog cart from donation sent to U.S. PVO. The permit was to be an ambulatory food vendor, provided by Delegación Cuauhtémoc.

Arranged contacts between the Delegación Cuauhtémoc and Ron Post, of North West Medical Teams, for him to achieve necessary legal permits to set up 2 neighborhood clinics, one in Colonia Centro, and one in Colonia Morelos, of that same Delegación.

Arranged for expert architectural analysis of 3 earthquake damaged schools: Escuela Especial # 18, Escuela Especial # 52, Anne Sullivan and Escuela Especial # 4, to obtain the legal permits to complete repairs and/or reconstruction for them.

Arranged legal permits to allow Project Connie in coordination with Kodak and Chase Manhattan, to begin the reconstruction of an orphanage that will house 100 children, Hogar Nazareth.



XI.- COST EFFECTIVENESS

BUDGET OCTOBER-SEPTEMBER 1985-1986 \$ 41.830.00

INVESTMENT FACILITATING  
OCTOBER-SEPTEMBER 1985-1986 \$ 5.697.194.00

COST EFFECTIVENESS RATIO  
OCTOBER-SEPTEMBER 1985-1986 0.00734%

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE FACILITATED  
SEPTEMBER-DECEMBER 1985 \$ 40-45,000.000

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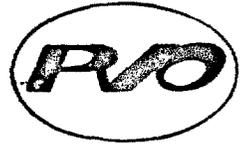
APPENDIX "B"

DONOR GROUPS AND AGENCIES

A PROFESSIONAL CORP. ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY CALIF. - DR. R. VANIS	FUNDACION MEXICANA PARA LA-SALUD
ABC HOSPITAL	FUNDACION DE APOYO A LA CO-MUNIDAD
ABRAZO	FOMENTO EDUCATIVO DEL DESA-RROLLO FAMILIAR RURAL, A.C.
ADMIC/AITEC	ALEJANDRO HURTADO, UTAH
ADRA	IBM WORLD TRADE
ADUANAS	INTERPLAST
AEROMEXICO	ITAM
ALAS DE SOCORRO	INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS
AMERICAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY	JOHNSON & JOHNSON
AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MEXICO
AMERICAN EMBASSY ASSOCIATION	KGO - TV SAN FRANCISCO
AMERICAN RED CROSS	LEONOR KRAUSS - ORPHANS
AZILDA LIONS INTL. AID	DR. ROBERT LUQUE - HOSPITAL-DIAZ LOMBARDO
BISHOP J.G. SAUCEDO, EPISCOPAL CH.	MAP INTERNATIONAL
BOUCHOT JOSE, SAN FRANCISCO RELIEF BROTHER TO BROTHER INTL.	MERCY SHIPS INTL.
CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIV.	MEXICANA DE AVIACION
CENTRAL AMERICA CATHOLIC RELIEF S.	MIAMI VICE
CENTRO CRISTIANO INTL.	NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION
COLUMBIA FALLS HIGHSCHOOL	NATIONAL COOPERATIVE BUSINESS-ASSOCIATION
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES	NATIONAL LOTTERY OF MEXICO
CUMMINS ENGINES	NORTH WEST MEDICAL TEAMS, - OREGON
CHILDREN'S HOME SO. OF MINNESOTA	OFDA SCHOOL SAFETY SPECIALIST, WASH. D.C.
DIAMOND WATER, CALIF	OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
DIRECCION DE CONSTRUCCION Y OPE-RACION HIDRAULICA - DDF	PAN AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT FOUN-DATION
D.I.F.	PAN AM
CHOCOLATES AZTECA	PARTNERS OF THE AMERICAS
CENTRO CIVICO DE SOLIDARIDAD	PROCALLI
CLIVE DAVID PARTY PRODUCTION	PROMOCION DE DESARROLLO POPULAR
DAVID LIVINGSTON MISSIONARY F.	DR. RUDI UNTERTHEINER, RANCHO MIRAGE
SEMINARIO PRESBITERIANO	MEXICAN RED CROSS
DESIGN AND PRESENTATION ASSOCIATES	ROTARY CLUB INTL.
DESMI	SALVATION ARMY
DR. DIAZ PERCHES RODOLFO, HOSPITAL-GENERAL ORTOPEdia	
DR. ALANIS, BARRIENTOS & MEDINA	
FLORIDA HOSPITAL	
FUNDACION MIGUEL ALEMAN	
FRIENDS OF OUR LITTLE BROTHERS	
FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY	

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
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SHRINER'S HOSPITAL  
SOS - SISTEMA DE OPERACION DE  
SOCORRO  
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO-  
MEDICAL CENTER  
WARNER EARHART ASSOCIADOS  
WESTERN AIRLINES  
WORLD RELIEF CEMPED  
XOCHICALLI ECODEVELOPMENT PROJECT  
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

TOM ADAMS - GOVERNOR'S STATE  
OFFICE, TEXAS  
MENNEN COMPANY  
UNIVERSIDAD ANAHUAC  
WASHINGTON HOSPITAL TEAM:  
NATIONAL REHABILITATION HOSPITAL  
WORLD SHELTERS - RICHARD STONE  
WORLD VISION  
UCLA MEDICAL CENTER  
FELIPE MONDRAGON

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



APPENDIX "C"

VOLUNTEER AGENCIES AND PRIVATE SECTOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE GROUP

CONTACT LIST

ADRA/ACFE

* Harold Seidl	(202) 722-6770 (WashDC)
José M. Hayasaka K.	536-46-23 or 687-12-44 local
Israel Leito	(305) 443-7471 (Miami)

ADVENTISTA DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY (ADRA)

* José M. Hayasaka K.	687-1244
Velino Salazar Escarpulli	
Haroldo Seidl (Wash. Office)	
Israel Leito	
Eliasib Sánchez	

Work in reconstruction, medical supplies, food. Will begin soon to construct 50 homes in Cd. Guzmán with reconstruction teams. Could feed 1000 for 6 weeks, if needed. Have: equipment, incl., for dentistry, ten plasma, etc.

ALAS DE SOCORRO/MISSION AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

* Duane Marlow	657-0611 MAF
	211-0001 Rm. 1454
Pedro de Koster	
* David Jones	657-0661 Alas

Work in air transp., communication. Have: planes in Oaxaca to transport materials, do overflights. Have: mobile unite, some hand-held units and are working with Asoc. Mec. de Rescate.

AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Rodolfo Maza (Operations)	705-0995
Phil Mondragón	250-4000
(Policy Coordination)	

Red Cross Supplies. Connecting Member Company Suppliers/donators to groups in need.

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AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

\* Mary E. McKay 705-05-21  
American Friends 705-06-46  
Service Committee 705-07-71

Ignacio Mariscal 132  
Col. Tabacalera  
Delg. Cuauhtemoc

Financial assistance, reconstrucción. Work through "EDEPAC"  
(Service, Development & Peace), a Quaker organization in Mexico,  
also through "Casa de los Amigos".

AMERICAN RED CROSS

\* José Aponte 395-0606  
Al Panico

Work with Mexican Red Cross providing technical assistance in  
damage assessment & logistics.

AMERICAS FOUNDATION

Bert Schwarz, VP (203) 966-5195  
51 Locust Ave.,  
New Canaan, Conn 06840

ASOCIACION MEXICANA DE RESCATE/PARTNERS

\* Lic. Francisco Lanz Duret 540-0106  
Ing. Aldo Pontecorto 540-0327  
Mayor Marco Nansen - Dir. de Log.

Work in rescue, communications, reconstruction, esp. medical  
assistance & paramedical. Partners has technical assistance &  
financial resources from San Francisco area by community-based  
reconstruction.

BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION

\* William H. Grey 572-4408, 562-9665  
Issac Torres 211-0112 (ARISTOS)  
(Local Key Rep)

CARE

\*Ronald Burkard 546-9880 x 226

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
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Harold Northrup  
Peter Van Brunt

Work in providing financial resources.

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES

Michael J. Murphy, Sub Dir.           26-3998  
San Salvador, El Salvador

CITIBANK

\* María Luisa Lara                   211-3030  
Gerald Lieberman                   553-7383

Work in transportation. Will provide air transportation

CRUZ ROJA MEXICANA (Delegación Cuatitlán, State of Mexico)

\* Roberto Rivero Soto               872-1546  
Ing. Francisco Gutiérrez Santos

Are doing everything.

CRUZ ROJA MEXICANA (Federal District/National)

\* José Buroso                       557-5711 (0)

DISTRITO FEDERAL

\* Lic. Fernando Serrano Magañon   542-0115  
  521-4992

International Assistance Coordinator for Relief Materials into  
D.F.

DESMI

\* Lic. Horacio Paredes               271-5077  
  659-4598

Work in food. Can provide milk, butter, cheese

EL PASO CIVIL DEFENSE ASSOCIATION

Craig D. Yarbrough                   563-0311  
El Paso 1                           915-562-3284

Personnel both professional and medical - supplies, transpor-  
tation equipment.

A handwritten signature or initials are located in the bottom right corner of the page.

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE

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FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY

Steve Corbett & Mary Corbett 732-08-39  
Bernabe Manon, Dir, Centro America  
& Carribean (809) 688-0875

FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAS

\* Rep. Louis (Woody) Jenkins  
Ed Cullen  
Chris Everheart  
Timothy Oust

Have in Louisiana: pre-packed emergency supplies, including  
food matches & subsistence supplies, diapers, medical supplies.  
Have: financial resources for longer term reconstruction.

IBM DE MEXICO

\* Alfonso Carvallo D. 250-9011

Have: medicine, generators, cutting tools, special equipment.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MEXICO  
League Hq.

395-50-88 (Lulu)  
540-01-64  
\* Elizabeth Walston 395-5088  
Janet Rogozinski 557-7118  
Adriana Hobbs

Have: 200 volunteers, bilingual

MAP INTERNATIONAL

Larry P. Glass. R. PH.  
Director Material Health Prog (912) 265-6010/800-225-8550  
800-242-8550

MERCK SHARP & DOHME

\* Bruce Jeffreys 549-3600  
Lou Ligouri

Work in medical supplies. Can provide specific drug requests.

MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOUNDATION

\* Guillermo Durazo Jr.

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



MISSION AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

David Jones  
Box 202  
Redlands, Ca. 92373

(714)794-1151

Work with Salvation Army & Assoc. Mexicana de Rescate. Can provided our transportation. Have: 20 remote radios, 5 walkie-talkies, 1 repeater.

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION OF MEXICO

\* Jim Philopt  
Isaac Torres

562-9665/ 572-4408  
546-7684  
592-5616

Work in medical care, food, communication, personal consultation, Have: a field kitchen able to feed 10,000. Food portable units (sandwiches, fruits), radios and in the U.S. reconstruction teams.

ORGANIZATION PANAMERICANA DE LA SALUD

Dr. Virgilio Escutia, Jr. 254-20-33

PAN AMERICAN HEALTH ORGANIZATION

\* Dr. Pablo Isaza  
Dr. Virgilio Escutia

254-2033  
395-1313

Work in public health - local office can provide technical assistance.

PARTNERS OF THE AMERICAS

\* Samuel Pérez Peña  
Isabel Wade  
Stephen Marcus

540-1016/540-0327  
683-3582/516-2722

Technical exchange of personnel both ways. Community assistance projects.

PROTECCION CIVIL MEXICO

Samuel Pérez Peña  
Francisco Lanz Duret  
Mansen Bustamante  
Aldo Pontecorto

540-10106  
540-0327

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CRUZ ROJA MEXICANA  
(Delegación Cuatitlán, State of México)  
Roberto Rivero Soto 827-1546  
Ing. Francisco Gutiérrez Santos

SALVATION ARMY  
\* Lt. Samuel Southard Sr. 795-1994 U.S.  
\* Mayor Roberto Frias 535-6248 MX  
Dr. Neil Saunders  
Glen Gildea

Work through Mexican Salvation Army. Have: field medics, in-patient clinic, one construction crew.

SAVE THE CHILDREN  
\* Jairo Arboleda 203-2121

SOLIDARIDAD INTERNACIONAL JUVENIL  
Sra. Ma. Teresa Olavarrieta (Coordinator)  
Angela Gómez 516-0720  
Gustavo Cabrera 516-0726  
Alex Contreras ext. Kinder

Work in providing aid to shelters: food, water, cots, cooking materials, hospitalization at the ABC Hospital, medicines, blankets & all other materials lacking. All volunteers are students in American School & are bilingual

SPANISH SPEAKING AFFAIR COUNCIL  
Samuel O. Verdeja 612-296-9587

Work with a specific designated area or organization to channel resources and material.

TABIGAM  
\* Sr. Casbanon 286-0894

Work in shelter & housing. Can provide modular housing.

UNICEF  
Mazarik 28, 8/fl 250-1434  
Polanco

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



They will have psychological therapy for disaster training program. Also have chlorine tablets for purifying water.

UNIVERSIDAD ANAHUAC

\* Gerardo Ocampo 294-6485  
Juan Manuel Rodríguez Anza 294-6544/589-2200 x 285  
Pablo Noriega  
Frank Díaz  
María Oliver

Work in shelter, food & water. Students, professors providing any assistance needed at the community level. Have: potable water, feeding program, medicine. 30 shelters in operation. Regular surveys of local situations.

VISION MUNDIAL DE MEXICO, A.C.

Ruben E. Medina 559-18-28  
559-64-47

NW MEDICAL TEAMS

Connie Sile-Lake in Mexico 528-6327

Work in medical care.

c/o AID Office. Have 1E/R DOC. Sandy del Prado 2E/R nurses

✓ NORTHWEST MEDICAL TEAMS (in U.S.)

Box 17075  
Salem, Oregon 97303 503 - 399-8326/399-0638  
Ron Post - Director  
Jan Madison, RN. 514-3330  
Laurie Smith, RN  
at Hotel María Cristina Rm. 403  
Alfonso Julia

Work in medical care. Can provide doctors, nurses, medical supplies.



APPENDIX "D"

PROJECT CONNIE

Project Connie was created by Constance Towers Gavin and Janet Rogozinski to assist children and families whose lives were devastated by the September 1985 earthquakes. This project was designed for specific and personalized assistance.

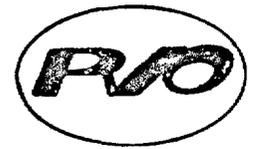
Constance Towers Gavin, the wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Mexico joined forces with U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations for Disaster Assistance (a coordination funded by the Agency for International Development) to help these children.

UCLA Medical Center offered to cooperate with Project Connie in its efforts to rehabilitate children seriously injured in the earthquake as well as family members who also sustained injury. The Red Cross in Los Angeles has developed a complete support system to further these efforts of rehabilitation. They take care of ground stay and transportation during the child's visit to UCLA Medical Center. Through the Red Cross's Hispanic Services, they are also providing a unique system of personalized assistance that accommodates the cultural adjustment needs of the child or family members. Western Airlines, Mexicana de Aviacion and Pan Am has also been donating air transportation for participants in Project Connie.

Mrs. Gavin has appealed to the American public for financial assistance to families left homeless by the earthquakes, and has searched for adoptive families for two sibling groups orphaned by the catastrophe. This effort has been successful, as two wonderful families are in the process of adopting these children. The first family, Claudia (13), Sandra (9), Yvonne (5), and Jennifer (2) Torres Mendoza lost their mother in the earthquake. She was a telephone operator working the early morning shift. Their father was dying of leukemia prior to the earthquake and his dying request to Mrs. Gavin was to find a family that would accept all of the girls together in the United States. He passed away in February of this year unaware that a family had been found. The second family, Vianey (9), Angélica (7), Erica (4), Luz María (3) and José Luis (1) Cruz-Palacios lived on the 12th floor of the Nuevo León building in

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COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE

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Tlatelolco, a large apartment complex. The building collapsed completely taking their parents with it. All the children except José Luis suffered severe injuries in the 12 story fall. So Project Connie has found an adoptive family for them and is also taking care of all the children's medical needs.

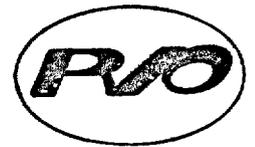
Project Connie has many on-going programs aside from sending children for rehabilitation. It is currently reconstructing Hogar Nazareth, a home for abandoned, abused and orphaned children. It will be able to house 100 children comfortably. It is assisting in the purchase of materials for people who are actively involved in reconstructing their homes which were damaged in the earthquake. It is very important to note that the primary objective of this Project is to HELP PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES. The Project considers itself a bridge for many families and children. When we focus in on rehabilitation we also look at what the child can begin to do to build for his own future given the physical limitations placed on him as a result of his injuries.

Alejandro Barrón was a 6'2" highschool basketball player chatting with his friends in the hall before class on September 19, 1985. In a few short minutes his life was changed forever. He lost both legs to the crushing injuries sustained and also was left with a paralyzed right arm. He has inspired a lot of our work. At this time he is being fitted for prosthetics at UCLA and a custom built wheelcart that should get him over rough terrain, such as that on the streets of Mexico. We have found a scholarship for his computer studies and are in the process of seeking a donation of a home computer for his return to Mexico. The Red Cross has arranged for English classes while he is in the States so that he will be prepared to take entrance exams when applying for colleges. He is also receiving reconstructive surgery on his right arm and hand which offers hope of redeveloping gross motor movement.

Project Connie has not limited itself to only quake related injuries. Every once in a while a family will appear in one of our temporary neighborhood clinics which we have helped sponsor, and will have a child who has an incapacitating injury suffered years ago but have been unable to care for the injury or in some cases a birth defect that has gone unattended. This is the case of Victor Manuel, who was born without legs. He suffered from a birth defect called focomelia. Victor is 11 years old and he and his parents feel that Project Connie is giving him hope to

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walk someday. In the meantime the world is not stopping him, he plays soccer with his classmates and is a straight A student who wants to be an architect. If Project Connie provides him with that little bridge he will be anything he chooses to be.

The project is also working on schools, providing them with new equipment or repairing the old or rebuilding rural adobe classrooms damaged in the quake. We assist schools that are very low priority for aid, such as schools for mentally or physically deficient children. For schools badly damaged by the quakes, and still not properly repaired, we suggest sister school arrangements with their counterparts in the US who want to help in this way. For example, the Escuela Primaria Lorenza Rosales is being assisted with a monthly stipend for its repairs and for didactic material by the Mary Fay Pendleton Elementary School in California. A group of donors from Utah are donating the necessary funds to build a decent 2 classroom elementary school in a very poor rural community in Michoacán.

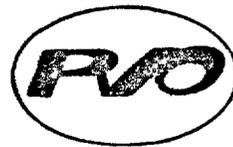
Job creation is a key to helping people rebuild their own lives. Through donations the project takes a very small investment and buys the tools needed for the tradesman to get started again. Agustin López is a father of 7 children, he lost his home and work in the earthquake. He was passing his days in a shelter wondering where to begin again and was quite depressed realizing that he had no one to turn to. He contacted us and we came up with the idea of purchasing him a hotdog/hamburger cart with one donor's generous gift. It has been such a success that his family has moved into much better housing and he happily brought in \$ 3.00 to make his first payment on repaying the loan. We say "loan" because we want them to feel that they are working for themselves, and even if it takes 99 years they will be contributing to rebuilding not only their own future but someone else's.

Project Connie has been instrumental in installing two pediatric clinics in the inner city slum area (Colonia Centro and Colonia Morelos) where 80% of the slum housing was destroyed or heavily damaged in the earthquake. Because of the poor sanitary conditions in the temporary shelters and housing the children of these areas were plagued by disease and sicknesses. These clinics were coordinated and developed as a response to these needs.

Currently, fourteen children and young adults have been or are being sent to the United States for rehabilitation.

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Since this is an ongoing process the waiting list is growing. Project Connie intends to meet all these needs and would love to see community participation or sponsoring in any of these special needs situations. The American community has responded in an overwhelming manner to the Constance Towers Gavin's plea for assistance to Project Connie's causes and we are very grateful for this. All the people who have benefited from this assistance know who has helped them and that means a great deal to them. We are hoping for ongoing support throughout the upcoming year as there are still many needy families and children waiting for their little "bridge" to the future.

Thank you for your kind interest.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Constance Towers Gavin  
Honorary Chairman

Janet L. Rogozinski  
Chairman

Carlos Valencia  
Secretary

José Jiménez Olea  
Treasurer

APPENDIX "E"

PROJECT CONNIE

NEWS BULLETIN

We are pleased to inform all of our donors of the progress your contributions have made with Project Connie. As you know this Project is very dedicated toward personalized assistance and we feel it is important that you have contact with the progress and success of the project.

ALEJANDRO BARRON.- 19 years old double leg amputee and paralyzed right arm. Alejandro has been treated at UCLA Medical Center since February 1986. He has undergone three operations to restore the function of his right hand which is progressing nicely. We have purchased physical therapy equipment for home use. He has been fitted for a platform crutch for his right arm. He will be walking on his new prostheses by August.

VIANEY CRUZ PALACIOS.- 10 years old. Vianey lost her eye in the earthquake and sustained facial damage. She had two operations at UCLA Jules Stein Institute and will be fitted for her prosthetic eye at the beginning of August. She is doing wonderfully and is progressing psychologically in the acceptance of the death of her parents. Her younger sister Luz Ma. (4 years old) is also having a crossed eye treated at UCLA.

GUSTAVO ARRIAGA.- A handsome 17 year old had no possibility for restoring his sight after the severe tear he sustained in his retina as a result of a blow to his head in the earthquake. He had lost the sight in the other eye at age 6. Through the courageous intervention of Dr. Sidikaro at UCLA and Project Connie, Gustavo has had his sight restored and the future prognosis is excellent. The doctor said if he had not been operated on that week he would have no chance for seeing again.

CESAR VARGAS.- 15 years old rides a bicycle nowadays, gets around on the city metros, studies English and eagerly writes his homework. Why are we so proud, Project Connie, Springfield Shriner's Hospital, the Office of the President, United States and AID helped Cesar replace his two arms. He has prosthetic arms above

# Project Connie

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Constance Towers Gavin,  
Honorary Chairman

Janet L. Rogozinski  
Chairman

Carlos Valencia,  
Secretary

José Jimenez Olea,  
Treasurer

the elbow and it is hard to remember when he first came to us for help with no arms leading his partially blind and deaf father. His spark for life was demonstrated in his rapid adaptation to his new arms. He jumped back into the fast lane and wants to do everything. The Project is also purchasing him a tape recorder and typewriter so he can enroll in highschool in the fall and not miss out in note taking.

RAUL GONZALEZ.- 21 years old stepped off the plane in Mexico City this week, quite unlike the young man we sent to Boston some months ago. He flew up to the States occupying 7 seats on the plane because he was calcified in a prone position from the severe burns he sustained in an earthquake related accident. He had to be transported in a stretcher. Reconstructive surgery and rehabilitation at the Boston Shriner's Burn Center has brought back the prospects for living again to Raul. His two year old son can once again run into his open arms and most importantly he can begin work again to support his young family. This was done through the cooperation of Project Connie, AID and the Office of the President of the United States.

JOSE DE JESUS PEREZ BELTRAN.- 15 years old studied in the same highschool as Alejandro and was caught in the same collapse. He is a tall lanky fellow who also wants to get on with life. What is holding him up? He lost his left arm and his right arm is so severely damaged that it hangs limply in an improvised sling made from his mother's scarf. He has one other injury that seems even more important to him in his vulnerable adolescent days. He was struck across the scalp, eye and cheek by a beam. There is no chance of restoring the sight to his eye but we are arranging for plastic surgery for his face and scalp. Self image is important in rehabilitation and we want him to feel good about himself on the long road to recovery. José de Jesús is going to Los Angeles this week with Project Connie and in a few months we will have good news about his recovery.

CARMELITA ALDANA.- 19 years old was also in the same highschool. Carmelita was a little luckier than the other children. A lot of time and dedication went into saving and restoring one of

c/o AID U.S. EMBASSY  
Paseo de la Reforma 305  
Mexico D.F. 06500  
Telephone 250-48 24  
Telex 1763173 SIGME

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# Project Connie

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Constance Towers Gavin  
Honorary Chairman

Janet L. Rogozinski  
Chairman

Carlos Valencia  
Secretary

José Jimenez Olea  
Treasurer

her legs. She has worked so hard but one thing is holding her back, a comfortable prostheses for the leg they were unable to save. She will be going to UCLA at the beginning of August and we are confident that within a few weeks she will be back and ready to go to highschool in the fall.

Many evaluations have been provided for by UCLA and Rudy Unthertheiner a Palm Springs plastic surgeon and in each case a course of treatment is recommended. More than ten other children who received the benefits of these evaluations are eagerly awaiting the beginning of treatment. We will report on these children once some progress has been made.

One person we have particularly wanted to help is Esther Colin. Esther lost all her children and her husband in earthquake. The dedicated family of Jackie Bar-David have brought her back from the depths of despair and precarious health. Her remaining reminder of the tragedy that struck her that day last September is the amputation of her leg above the knee. Project Connie cares a great deal about those bridges to the future in helping people help themselves. Esther will get her prosthetic leg through the Project and the rest has been done by herself. She is now able to take care of herself.

The many other activities of Project Connie included placing two orphaned families in good homes. These families have been identified and they are in the process of adopting these wonderful children. They both lost their parents in the earthquake.

We are not only reconstructing lives we are also building homes. Our favorite reconstruction Project is Hogar Nazareth, a home for abused, abandoned and orphaned children. The ground is broken and the foundation is being laid. We still need help with that project financially but we are optimistic that the funds will arrive.

Thanks to all of you this wonderful work is possible and we feel we must share our happiness and pride with you.

Thanks from all of us!

c/o AID U S EMBASSY  
Paseo de la Reforma 305  
Mexico D F 06500  
Telephone 250-48-24  
Telex 1763173 S.G.V.E



APPENDIX "F"

LIST OF PATIENTS CARED FOR THROUGH  
U.S., PVO COORDINATION

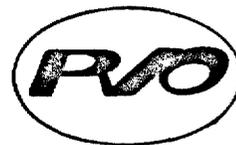


LIST OF PATIENTS CARED FOR THROUGH  
U.S., PVO COORDINATION

I.- ORTHOPEDIC REHABILITATION

- 1.- Aldana, Cerón Carmen      19 years old. Earthquake victim. Lost leg at the knee. Damaged right leg but has gradually been recovering the use of it. She was sent to Miami, Flo. for a prosthetic fitting and rehabilitation therapy.
  
- 2.- Alvarez, Patlán Jaime      23 years old. Ambulance driver of Mexican Red Cross. Very badly hurt in accident, in the line of duty. In great danger of losing one leg; need for surgery and rehabilitation in the other leg. Red Cross said it can do nothing further for him here. (except amputate more severely damaged leg).
  
- 3.- Barrón, Terrones Alejandro      19 years old. Double leg amputee and paralysed right arm. Alejandro has been treated at UCLA Medical Center since February 1986. He has undergone three operations to restore the function of his right hand which is progressing nicely. We have purchased physical therapy equipment for home use. He has been fitted for a platform crutch for his right arm. He has been provided with double prosthetic legs and a motorized wheel cart. Psychological therapy has been arranged for him in Mexico. If he meets certain requirements, AID will provide him with a grant to study in the U.S.
  
- 4.- Bautista, Torres Enrique      7 years old. Paralysis of right arm, hand to shoulder. Needs prosthetic member, such as a handy hook. Needs amputation of useless arm, so eventually it has to be amputated. It is dangerous to have it without any feeling, it can be injured, burned etc. Evaluation at UCLA and by National Rehabilitation Hospital Amputation Team. Awaiting parents decision.

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



- 5.- Colín de Márquez Esther 40 years old. Earthquake victim; lost her home, her children and husband, as well as her workplace and left leg above the knee. Could not wear prosthesis because she had a painful neuroma on stump. Had to undergo another operation to remove it. She was sent to Los Angeles for a prosthetic fitting and rehabilitation therapy.
- 6.- Fernández, Gonzalez Victor Manuel 10 years old. Born with focomelia of lower extremities (legless). He was sent to UCLA for evaluation. He needs a wheel chair and perhaps short prosthesis.
- 7.- García, Rubí del Carmen 8 years old. Earthquake victim, buried in the rubble 24 hours. She suffered a severe compression of the right arm. Needs several skin grafts, as well as surgery to liberate the muscles. She was sent to Arcadia, Ca. for rehabilitation therapy.
- 8.- González, Bravo Yadira 8 years old. Trapped under furniture and rubble for 8 hours; as a consequence lost the use of one leg. Through therapy, regained use of her hand, but the leg is taking a long time to recover. Evaluated at UCLA.
- 9.- Molina, Carvajal Esther Amparo 24 years old. Earthquake victim was under the rubble for 13 hours. Severely crushed right leg; has had muscle and skin grafts. Walks with a brace. The problem is a sore that doesn't heal, so therapy is useless. She suffered a 50% muscle loss; if further muscle grafts do not take, they will do a triple arthrodesis to immobilize the ankle. This is an irreversible operation. Awaiting evaluation.
- 10.- Pérez Beltrán Jose de Jesús 15 years old. Earthquake victim, he is now blind in the left eye, has scars on his left cheek, forehead and scalp. His right arm is severely damaged, but therapy is allowing him to recover it partially. He also suffered an above elbow amputation of left arm. His prosthetic arm has been fitted at UCLA, he needs reconstructive surgery. (I, III, V)



11.- Ramírez, García José  
Antonio

14 years old. (Parents alcoholics). In 1981 slept under a truck and was run over. Fractured pelvis/urethra; contusion in abdomen. Repaired right leg, colostomy. Looks 8 years old, malnourished. Right leg shortened. Urinates through abdomen. Has foot in cast, must also reconstruct urinary tract. He has been sent to UCLA for evaluation. Loma Vista has offered to do most of reconstruction.

12.- Vargas, Razo César

15 years old. Suffered amputation of both arms above elbow. Sent to Springfield Shriner's Hospital, Mass., where he was fitted with two sets of prosthetic arms and hooks. He was given rehabilitation therapy. Arranged continued rehabilitation here in Mexico with DIF. His rehabilitation was arranged through the kind assistance of the Office of the President of the United States.

13.- Zamudio, Cruz Ramón

19 years old. Run down by a car. Amputation of both legs above the knee. Also has colostomy and cistostomy. Paralysis of medular section. Sent to UCLA; cannot use prosthetics due to paralysis.

II.- REHABILITATION:

1.- Olea, Figueroa Emanuel

Paraplegic patient due to helicopter crash. Sent to New York, through kind assistance of the Office of the President of the United States.

2.- Ramírez, Ruiz Berenice

8 years old. 3 years ago, she fell on her head. Has cranioencephalic traumatism, hemiplegia on the left side. Harmed her hypothalamus, partially incontinent. Cannot retain urine during sleep. Goes to school for retarded children, although she is bright. Very visible scar of a tracheotomy. Awaiting evaluation.

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE

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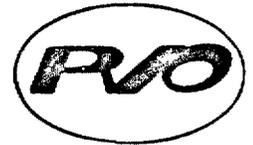
3.- Mendoza, Camargo Juan      10 years old. Burn victim from San Juanico who was orphaned by the gas explosion in Nov., 1984. Severe scar tissue left. Plastic reconstructive surgery needed. Sent for evaluation to UCLA, March 1986, and evaluated by Dr. Rubi Untertheiner. Advised wait and see pending outcome of compression glove treatment.

V.- RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY:

1.- Moguel, Barrera Adriana      9 years old. Left homeless by earthquake. Congenital cranial facial deformation. Sent for evaluation to UCLA. Analyses are in the process of being made.

VI.- HEART PROBLEMS:

1.- Laguna, Hadad Ady      5 years old. She was sent to St. Luke's Children's Hospital, in Houston for heart surgery by the Red Cross.



III.- EYE PROBLEMS:

- 1.- Arriaga, López Gustavo 17 years old. A boy who had no possibility for restoring his sight after the severe tear he sustained in his retina as a result of a blow to his head in the earthquake. He had lost the sight in the other eye at age 6. Through the intervention of Dr. Sidikaro at UCLA and Project Connie, Gustavo has had his sight restored with delicate laser surgery, and the future prognosis is excellent.
- 2.- Cruz Palacios Luz María 4 years old. Sent to UCLA for treatment for strabismus.
- 3.- Cruz Palacios Vianey 10 years old. Vianey lost her eye in the earthquake and sustained facial damage. She had two operations UCLA Jules Stein Institute and will be fitted for her prosthetic eye at the beginning of August.
- 4.- Ortiz, Eros Angel 5 years old. Earthquake victim. He was knifed in his right eye in a street fight. U.S. PVO was able to take him to an ophthalmologist who cured the eye socket, and fitted him with a prosthetic eye.

IV.- BURNS REHABILITATION:

- 1.- González, García Martina 20 years old. Her face was very badly burned and disfigured, when she was two months old. Seen by Rudy Untertheiner, M.D. Rancho Mirage, Calif. Martina requires numerous operations, and her treatment will take about two years. Dr. Untertheiner has to remove all the work done before, repair the skin and start with the reconstructive surgeries. She will be scheduled the middle of August.
- 2.- González, García Raúl 21 years old. Third degree burns on 80% of his body. Was rescue worker injured in earthquake. Sent to Boston Shriners' Burn Center, Mass. for physical rehabilitation, through kind assistance of the office of the President of the United States.

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE

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APPENDIX "G"

LETTERS OF GRATITUDE AND  
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO PVO

13

NICHOLAS MAVROULES  
6TH DISTRICT, MASSACHUSETTS

COMMITTEES:  
ARMED SERVICES  
SMALL BUSINESS

CHAIRMAN:  
SUBCOMMITTEE ON  
GENERAL OVERSIGHT AND  
THE ECONOMY

WASHINGTON OFFICE:  
440 CANNON HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING  
WASHINGTON, DC 20515  
(202) 225-8020

Congress of the United States  
House of Representatives  
Washington, DC 20515

DISTRICT OFFICES:  
70 WASHINGTON STREET  
SALEM, MA 01970  
(617) 745-5800

140 UNION STREET  
LYNN, MA 01902  
(617) 599-7105

10 WELCOME STREET  
HAVERHILL, MA 01830  
(617) 372-3461

TOLL FREE WITHIN  
MASSACHUSETTS  
(800) 272-6730

November 17, 1986

Ms. Janet L. Rogozinski  
Coordinator, U.S. Private and  
Voluntary Organizations  
AID Division  
U.S. Embassy  
Mexico City, Mexico

Dear Janet,

I want to thank you for taking the time to direct my tour of the earthquake reconstruction area in Mexico City.

The people of these neighborhoods have done a magnificent job, and you have certainly earned a fair share of that credit. As a matter of fact, I passed your name along to our Ambassador in El Salvador. You may be receiving a telephone call.

Enclosed are a few of the photographs from my trip. Perhaps you can distribute them to the families we visited. Tell them that they have made a friend in Washington.

With my regards and respect for the job you are doing,

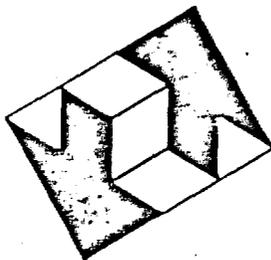
Very sincerely,



Nicholas Mavroules  
Member of Congress

NM/rd

**PARTNERS**  
OF THE AMERICAS



1424 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005  
Telephone 202-628-3300 Cables: NAPAR Telex 64261  
DDD Terminal #202-737-6862

November 14, 1985

Ms. Janet Rogozinski  
Earthquake PVO Coordinator  
AID Office  
U.S. Embassy  
P.O. Drawer 3089  
Laredo, Texas 70841

Dear Janet:

What a pleasure it was to meet and work with you in Mexico City last week.

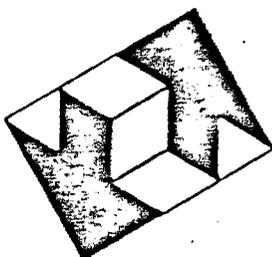
You are a natural for this type of work. It's clear that your language and organizational skills, plus the ease with which you work in groups, will make you a terrific project coordinator over the months to come.

Eliana Vera, as our Mexico team captain and servicer for the local partnership, Ray Lynch from where he sits as director of our Emergency Preparedness Program, and I look forward to working with you in many projects. We are grateful for the advice and support you have given on the tent project, plus the selection of a school for rebuilding.

Daniel Cinta and Samuel Perez will give you updates on the project planning done by the local partnership. As we get new commitments to Partners' Reconstruction Fund, I'll let you know so you can log them in. From your side, if you have project opportunities or needs that you think are appropriate for Partners, I know you won't hesitate a minute to call Daniel or Eliana.

Somewhere along the line also, there will be some great stories to be told in all of this. The press has focused much attention on the earthquake - more on this one than it does in most natural disasters. Mexico's proximity probably has a lot to do with it. All of us in this business want to see the private sector more and more involved in PVO activities. To make that happen, the





Ms. Janet Rogozinski  
November 14, 1985  
Page 2

corporations should get some credit for what they're doing. I'd like to see the Wall Street Journal, Business Week, or the financial pages of major papers giving some substantive coverage to the work we all are doing.

Again, great to meet you. I'm sure we'll be seeing and hearing a lot from you frequently. Keep up the fine work.

With best wishes,

William S. Reese  
Vice President for Development  
and Public Affairs

WSR/rs

cc: Eliana Vera  
Daniel Cinta Bravo  
Samuel Perez

San Francisco  
BAY AREA REGIONAL EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS PROJECT  
MetroCenter— 101 Eighth Street, Suite 152  
Oakland, CA 94607  
(415) 540-2715



December 19, 1985

Ms. Janet L. Rogozinski  
U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations  
Emerson 148 Penthouse  
Col. Polanco  
Mexico, D.F. 11570

Dear Janet:

We want to extend our warmest thanks to you for taking the time to meet with us on our recent trip to Mexico City. We appreciated your insights and your helpfulness in directing us to other people involved in recovery activities. We had a particularly interesting morning with Jose Hayasaka in Colonia Morelos visiting a vecindad and looking at several neighborhood self-help projects.

We admire what you are doing very much and hope to stay in touch with your effort. We would be interested in receiving a copy of your report documenting your activities when it is prepared.

All the best for the holidays.

Sincerely

Handwritten signature of Paula A. Schulz in cursive.

PAULA A. SCHULZ  
Deputy Director

PAS:MG:sb

Handwritten signature of Marjorie Greene in cursive.

MARJORIE GREENE  
Project Planner

Miami Beach The Alexander Hotel  
5225 Collins Avenue  
Miami Beach, Florida 33140  
305-865-6500

Washington, DC Corner of 20th Street  
and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
202-452-1126

**Dominique's**  
*famous french restaurants*  
*miami beach*  
*& washington, dc*

April 11, 1986

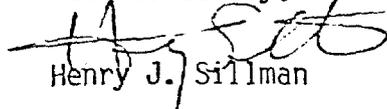
Ms. Janet L. Rogzinski, Coordinator  
RP, Coordination for Disaster Assistance  
Emerson 148 Penthouse  
Col. Polanco  
Mexico, D.F. 11570

Good Morning Janet:

There are no words to express our deep respect for all the good work you are doing in helping so many people. Rest assured, we will be in close touch in the coming months and years in order to assist you in your efforts.

God bless you for what you are doing.

Most sincerely,

  
Henry J. Sillman

/cmc

cc: Mr. Sam Taylor, American Embassy Mexico  
Mr. Edward James Olmos  
Mr. Cip Garza, Project Manager Migrant Workers



December 18, 1986

Janet Rogozinski  
Chairman  
Reconstruction Task Force  
Emerson 148, Penthouse  
Polanco  
11570 México, D. F.

Dear Janet,

Not that I am empowered to do so, but on behalf of the AMCHAM, I send our apologies for not having invited you to the event which took place this AM to recognize donors to the Reconstruction Fund.

Separately, I have sent a letter to Laura Román, recommending strongly that in all future recognition events or even gatherings of donors, etc... you be invited on behalf of Project Connie.

As a matter of fact, I believe that Project Connie has done an excellent "grass roots" job at aiding that part of Mexican society (both relief and on-going), which really needed it at the most critical point in time.

Mind you, I fully endorse all AMCHAM efforts in these areas... many competent, dedicated people have given lots of time/effort to the reconstruction effort. Yet somehow, the size, operating effectiveness and dedication of the PVO (Connie) staff have left a lasting, positive impression on those of us who have had the most to do with you and the staff.

Clearly, we have all placed our "granito de arena" in this effort to serve Mexican society. AMCHAM and PVO have truly had a good effect upon needs.

We have a lot to be thankful for in terms of both opportunity and ability to serve the Mexican community as well as the resources to do so. We are doing a fine job and that is a further measure of gratification. In case you are wondering whether PVO job proper recognition, I refer you to the attached Task Force (No. 2) pamphlet.

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...2  
J. Rogozinski

To put it simply, the Technical Committee of AMCHAM, its Chairman and members of the group, are all grateful to Project Connie and you in particular for the unselfish path you and PVO have chosen to take on the mutual goal of attending to Mexico's need, individual and collective.

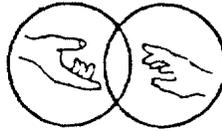
Believe me, the contributions of PVO plus your colleagues and the noble purposes of Connie Waters are recognized and appreciated by the entire international community.

Sincerely,



Donald F. Spieler  
President and Managing Director  
Mexican Operations

DFS:pche



*Brother To Brother International, Inc.*

(HELPING THE NEEDY)

*Don't waste it - - - We'll take it.*

January 15, 1986

Dear Ms. Rogozinski:

John VanHengel was very appreciative of your courtesy to him and we are too.

Would you send us a list of your wants. Perhaps we can be of some assistance.

John said he mentioned the 100 beds we have allocated for Honduras and said you could have used them there. We have two X-ray machines available which have been spoken for but not as yet delivered. If that should fall through and these again become available, and if you have some means of transportation, we would be happy to offer these to you.

We are never sure from day to day what our inventory is going to look like but if you would send us a list of your needs, we might perhaps be able to fill some of them.

Sincerely,

Richard P. Ziegman

(602) 967-7871

19 W. Alameda #102 - P.O. Box 3115 - Tempe, AZ 85281

(A Non-Profit, Non-Denominational, Charitable Organization)

1



# Mercy Ships

A Ministry of Youth  
With A Mission

27 March 1986  
Lazaro Cardenas, MICH.

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
Coordination for Disaster Assistance  
Emerson 148 Penthouse  
Col. Ploanco  
Mexico D.F. 11570  
Mexico,

Dear Janet, Vivian and Chella,

On behalf of Mercy Ships, thankyou. We are so grateful for the help that you have extended to us to see that we are able to work in Mexico. I am sure there may be other areas too, but we did want you to know that we do appreciate each of you and the job that you are doing.

Thankyou also for the extra care that you have taken in regards to the visa for Denise Peterson. They too are thankful.

With the upcoming holiday, things on the coast are taking a bit longer than we had anticipated, but I am sure that by next week all will be busy again. We will keep you informed as to how it is all going.

By the time you receive this the Tepito project will be complete (Calle Haiti if you'd like to have a look around), and the team should be here in Lazaro Cardenas (Lord.. willing) for the clinic project. Again, I'll let you know how it goes.

Again, thankyou.

Faithfully,

Christine E. MacLean  
Mexico Advance.

File: KCC  
TV

KGO-TV 900 Front Street San Francisco California 94111-1450 Telephone 415 954-7777

March 3, 1986

Janet Rogozinski  
Disaster Relief Coordinator  
Emerson 148 Penthouse - Col. Polanco  
Mexico, D.F. 11570

Dear Janet:

It was nice to hear from you and learn that there are still fund raising opportunities in Mexico.

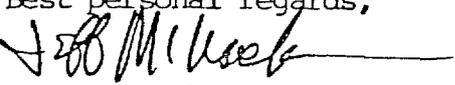
After much discussion with those in charge at the station, we decided we wanted to donate funds to a livered Llama lips factory somewhere in the state of Colima.

If you are unable to come up with such a project, we understand there is serious suffering in Oaxaca due to a halitosis epidemic.

Of course we will always be interested in funding a home for former NFL cheerleaders anywhere in Mexico. Maybe Manzanillo?

I think the school rebuilding projects are moving along fine. We're going to send Rigo and Anna back within the next two weeks for a "ground-breaking" ceremony. That will happen as soon as Partners finds a firm to construct the schools. Should be soon.

Thanks to you and your group for all the help in getting us pointed in the right direction. I know we'd still be scratching our heads trying to get thru the red tape if you were not there.

Best personal regards,  
  
Jeff McCracken  
Executive Producer  
Channel 7 News

JSM/rd

73

JARL WAHLSTRÖM  
GENERAL

CALVIN J. IVANY  
COMANDANTE TERRITORIAL



# EJERCITO DE SALVACION

FUNDADO EN 1865 POR WILLIAM BOOTH  
TERRITORIO DE MEXICO Y CENTROAMERICA

DIRECCION POSTAL  
APARTADO POSTAL 12-668  
03020 MEXICO, D. F. MEXICO

San Borja 1456 Col. Vertiz Navarrete  
Delegación Benito Juárez  
03600 MEXICO, D. F.

TELEFONOS: 559-52-44  
575-10-42

March 27, 1986.

Janet L. Rogozinski, Coordinator.  
U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations.  
Emerson 148 PENTHOUSE.  
Colonia Polanco  
México, D.F., 11520

Dear Janet:

The last time I saw you you were busy doing twenty things at once. From what I hear, you are even doing more now.

Congratulations on all your great work. Sandy Del Prado and Nancy Sweeney shared with me all the wonderful events that have been occurring with the children, Disneyland, etc. I am so pleased for you.

As you probably know, the Salvation Army opened their clinic on March 15th. Everything seems to be moving in a good direction.

I know you are very busy but I would like to extend an invitation for you (when you have time) to please come and visit us. It would be nice to see you.

Sincerely,

Toni McMillan.  
Director, Mental Health Clinic.



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JARL WAHLSTRÖM  
GENERAL

CALVIN J. IVANY  
COMANDANTE TERRITORIAL



# EJERCITO DE SALVACION

FUNDADO EN 1865 POR WILLIAM BOOTH  
TERRITORIO DE MEXICO Y CENTROAMERICA

DIRECCION POSTAL  
APARTADO POSTAL 12-668  
03020 MEXICO, D. F. MEXICO

San Borja 1456 Col. Vertiz Narvarte  
Delegación Benito Juárez  
03600 MEXICO, D. F.  
May 16, 1986

TELEFONOS: 559-52-44  
575-10-42

*Dear Jarl:*

Almost immediately after the September killer earthquakes, The Salvation Army of Mexico City was to be found ministering at various disaster sites.

As the enclosed statistical report will show, we are still working on many fronts.

What we have been able to accomplish has been possible because of the army of supporters behind the regulars that provide the hands necessary to provide the various post-earthquake programs.

We want to honor you and others of this most important army and hereby invite you and your friends to a special Music Festival by The Salvation Army Southern New England (Hartford, CT.) Brass Band, Friday, May 30, 1986, 7:30 p.m., Union Church, in the sanctuary, Reforma 1870, Lomas.

Come and bring your family and friends.

Sincerely,

*Glen Gilden*  
Glen Gilden, Major  
PUBLIC RELATIONS SECRETARY

GG:mg  
enc

*Thanks for all you have done.  
Please help us fill the  
Church*



*15*

Monday -

24-I-53

Good to be home after two weeks on the road - We do appreciate Milla's help in getting all the goodies delivered. Lu David Parua was very helpful in the paper work in Uluva and in the unloading in the rail yard next door. We got here about 8:30<sup>PM</sup> sat out and came in to Quarters - Duvalejos - left out Tux and got the trailer delivered in the afternoon. I understand that everything has been "entregado" now and the installation should be in process - Roberto Tomic has the full list of disbursement and you should have that soon - if not, give him a nudge

It has been fun working with you, Victor, and Uelo - please give them my best regards.

My prayers are with you all for Christmas as you continue this important work -

Best always

Lu

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE

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May 28, 1986

Dr. Leobardo Ruiz Pérez  
Director General  
DIF  
Emiliano Zapata 340 - 1° Piso  
Col. Portales  
México, D.F. 03300

Dear Dr. Ruiz,

I would like to thank-you for your wonderful support to Mrs. Constance Towers Gavin's and our work here in Mexico. You are such a kind and understanding person who we both feel is offering invaluable assistance in our work, most importantly believing in us.

It was such an honor to be invited to discuss our work with Mrs. de la Madrid at Los Pinos. Having her support in our work gives us more incentive to push on. She is a wonderful person. You both make a good team in you persuits and leadership at DIF.

I have enclosed a copy of a L.A. Times article which Mrs. Gavin has asked me to forward to you.

Thank you for your work with us and the continuing support.

Cordially,

JANET ROGOZINSKI  
Private and Voluntary Organizations  
for Disaster Relief  
Coordinator

JR/baz.

AVAILBLE COPY



RB

# HOSPITAL MEXICO AMERICANO

Febrero 12 de 1986

SRA. JANET ROGOZINSKY  
Emerson 148 Penthouse  
Colonia Polanco.  
México 11570, D.F.

Muy estimada Sra. Rogozinsky:

Deseamos patentizar a Ud. y su equipo de colaboradoras nuestra mas sincero reconocimiento y gratitud por su valiosa ayuda y contribucion personal para que fuese posible que los equipos donados por hospitales y particulares de Texas pudieran llegar hasta nosotros.

Creemos sinceramente que sin su valiosa ayuda no hubiese sido posible introducir al pais los equipos y hubiera significado una lamentable perdida para muchas personas que ahora podran ser beneficiadas.

Esta donacion nos dio oportunidad de entablar relaciones con los funcionarios de la Secretaria de Salud y del Departamento del Distrito Federal, siendo esto por si solo de alto significado para nuestra Institucion.

Asi, pues, reciba Ud. nuestra profunda gratitud, y cuente Ud. con nuestra mas alta consideracion y disponibilidad para lo que podamos servirle en el futuro.

Con un saludo cordial

JORGE ANGEL RODRIGUEZ  
DIRECTOR EJECUTIVO

Jenny:

Quiero aprovechar para darle las gracias a ti y a las personas tan lindas que colaboran contigo.

Quiero decirte que habrá un niño más en la tierra que les este muy agradecido, a diario las recuerdo en mis oraciones para que DIOS les de mucha salud y los medios para que continuen en esta labor tan bonita que llevan a cabo, para que a niños como yo nos den la oportunidad de que el día que seamos mayores seamos gente productiva y podamos llevar una vida así normal.

Jenny: por favor de mi parte da

las gracias a todas las personas que se encuentran colaborando con este proyecto y que no tengo el gusto de conocerlas.  
Que DIOS las bendiga muchas

sólo a una persona como tú

se le puede decir que es

casi un Ángel.

gracias. Víctor



*Automotriz Marsa, S.A.*



BOULEVARD AVILA CAMACHO Nº 60  
LOMAS DE SOTELO  
NAUCALPAN DE JUAREZ, EDO. DE MEXICO  
TEL. 557-66-44

15 ABRIL 1986..

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY  
CORDINATION FOR DISASTER  
ASSISTENS.

AT'N: SRITA. JANETE ROGOZINSKI

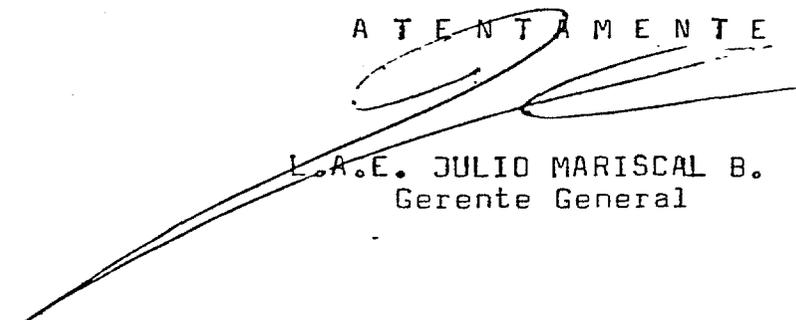
Por medio de la presente quisiera expresarle mi mas -  
sincero agradecimiento por todas las atenciones recibidas-  
de su parte en cuanto a el traslado a la ciudad de New ---  
York del Sr. Raúl González García.

Es muy difícil expresar en palabras lo que ustedes --  
hicieron por Raúl ya que le devolvieron la esperanza y con  
ello las ganas de vivir.

Automotriz Marsa, S. A., la familia de Raúl González-  
y un servidor le reiteramos nuestro agradecimiento y nos -  
ponemos a sus órdenes esperando algún día poder correspon-  
der de alguna manera a su invaluable ayuda.

Sin otro particular y enviándole un cordial saludo, -  
quedo de Ud. su SS.

A T E N T A M E N T E

  
L.A.E. JULIO MARISCAL B.  
Gerente General

JMB/ser

82

- Aneglo del Centro de Capacitación N° 4 del Barrio de Tepetate, "ANN SULLIVAN # 52 PARA SORDOMUDOS".
- Entrega de 7 carpas, Escuelas Prefabricadas (42 aulas) y una Tienda de Campaña de medio uso, para la Escuela Primaria "VASCO DE QUIROGA".
- Entrega de 200,000 Dls. para la construcción o reconstrucción de escuelas.
- Donación de 500 juguetes para el Día de Reyes, entregados en los 3 Albergues de la SEP.
- Entrega de colifias "ADRA", como regalo para el Día de Reyes.
- Donación de 300 juguetes entregados en los diversos Centros de Desarrollo Infantil.
- Ubicación de un joven durnificado, como empleado del CLUB DE TENIS "REYES TENIS".
- Aneglo con una Sociedad Religiosa, para traslado de personas de los Albergues a sus domicilios.
- Orientación a niños acerca de Becas y Documentos Escolares.

La Unidad de Promoción Voluntaria SEP, se extiende un RECONOCIMIENTO a usted, por su participación y valioso colaboración en las actividades que esta Unidad desarrolla, en beneficio social y específicamente en apoyo al Sector Educativo.

SEÑORA  
 JANNETTE ROGOSINZKY  
 EMERSON N° 148 PENTHOUSE  
 COL. POLANCO (ENTRE EJERCITO  
 NACIONAL y HOMERO)  
 PRESENTE.

SECRETARIA  
 DE  
 EDUCACION PUBLICA



OFICIO: 2586

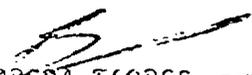
UNIDAD DE PROMOCION VOLUNTARIA.



SECRETARIA  
DE  
EDUCACION PUBLICA

- Colaboración en el Programa de "PEQUEÑOS INFRACTORES", ante la Secretaría de Gobernación.
- Donación de una cocina y ayuda a la Escuela de Educación Especial N° 18.
- Ayuda en General para la Escuela de Educación Especial N° 4.

AGRADECIENDO LA ATENCION QUE POR LA NIÑEZ Y LA EDUCACION EN MEXICO REALIZA, SE EXTIENDE LA PRESENTE A LOS VEINTIDOS DIAS DEL MES DE MAYO DE MIL NOVECIENTOS OCHENTA Y SEIS.

  
LIC. LUIS BARRERA FLORES,  
DIRECTOR GENERAL.

Querida Vivian:

Las alumnas, familiares y miembros del patronato del colegio Claudine Thavenet; fundadora de la congregación Jesus Maria y del Instituto Mexicano Regina. Te agradecemos infinitamente toda la ayuda que nos has brindado a travez de la Universidad Quahuac y del Salvación Armea.

un cordial saludo

Ma. Teresa Yterre de Galvez





SECRETARIA  
DE  
EDUCACION PUBLICA

DEPENDENCIA

DIRECCION GENERAL DE  
EDUCACION PREESCOLAR

SECCION  
MESA

GRUPO 1 "SEGURIDAD,  
EMERGENCIA ESCOLAR Y  
PARTICIPACION SOCIAL"

NUMERO DEL OFICIO  
EXPEDIENTE

ASUNTO: Agradecimiento.

México, D.F., mayo 14 de 1986.

DRA. VIVIAN ANTAKI  
ASISTENTE AL COORDINADOR DE PVO  
P r e s e n t e.

El grupo de trabajo de "Seguridad, emergencia escolar y participación social", integrante de la Coordinación de Educación del Comité de Auxilio Social, designado como órgano de consulta y participación de la Comisión Nacional de Reconstrucción, el cual preside la que suscribe, por medio del presente agradece su apoyo y colaboración para el desarrollo de actividades en coordinación con la Oficina para la asistencia en caso de desastres (Office of Disaster Assistance) de la Secretaría del Estado, Washington, D.C.

Los especialistas en seguridad escolar, organizaron y participaron en un programa conjunto de intercambio de experiencias en el que sus aportaciones fueron de gran relevancia.

Aprovecho la ocasión para enviarle un cordial saludo.

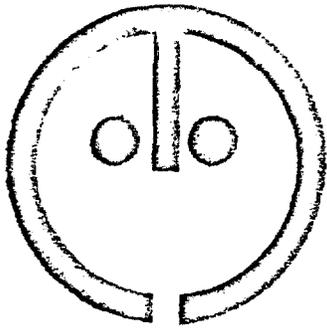
ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS  
SECRETARIA DE EDUCACION PUBLICA  
ISABEL FABREGAT VICENTE  
DIRECTORA GENERAL

DIRECCION GENERAL  
EDUCACION PREESCOLAR

IFV/NGE/mich.

AL CONTESTAR ESTE OFICIO, CIFRASE LOS  
DATOS CONTENIDOS EN EL CUADRO DEL ANGLULO  
SUPERIOR DERECHO

25



# ASOCIACION MEXICANA DE AYUDA A NIÑOS CON CANCER, A. C.

Prado Norte No. 450-M Lomas de Chapultepec C. P. 11000 Tel. 202-24-43

México, D. F., 30 diciembre de 1986.

Miss Janet Rogozinski  
Coordinadora  
Organizaciones Privadas y Voluntarias  
de los Estados Unidos

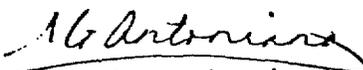
Dear Miss Rogozinski:

Now that the Christmas rush is over, I find myself with some time to thank you very sincerely for those delicious soups you sent to our Association. I know that you are aware that we help mexican children that have cancer and that are not covered by IMSS, ISSSTE, or by any insurance.

We help very poor children with chemotherapy, and this Christmas gift of soups was happily received by all!

Thank you, Janet, for having thought in our loved children. May you have a New Year filled with love.

Yours Sincerely

  
Guadalupe A. de Antoniano  
President

C.c.p.- Miss Vivian Antaki, Presente.

A quien corresponda:

Hoy que escribo estas lineas siento alegria y felicidad al poderlas escribir porque vivi momentos muy angustiosos en mi vida y en la de mi familia, ya que antes del terremoto yo vivia, mi vida normal como la de cualquier joven de mi edad ya que despues con las consecuencias de un golpe en el terremoto emoezó mi vida a cambiar porque este golpe me provoco desprendimiento de retina y poco a poco fuí perdiendo la vista del unico ojo con el que podia ver, entonces me tuvieron que intervenir quirurgicamente el 28 de Febrero de 1986 y despues de esa operaci3n hubo dos más sin ningun resultado positivo, no puedo describir todo el sufrimiento fisico y moral tanto mio como de mi familia, pero agradezco a Dios nuestro señor el haber puesto en mi camino a tanta gente buena que me brindo ayuda cuando más lo necesitaba y en mi corazón hay un lugar muy especial para el Doctor Hugo Quiroz Mercado y todas las Sritas de la Asociación privadas y Asociadas que se han portado tan lindas conmigo y con mi familia.

Un agradecimiento muy especial para Janet L. Rogozinski.

Gustavo Martin Arriaga L



SECRETARIA  
DE  
EDUCACION PUBLICA

UNIDAD DE PROMOCION VOLUNTARIA.

México, D.F., octubre 15 de 1986.

SEÑORA  
JANET WILLIAMS DE ROGOSINSKY  
PRESENTE.

*El Señor Presidente de la República, el pasado viernes 10 del presente, entregó el RECONOCIMIENTO NACIONAL 19 DE SEPTIEMBRE a la "SOLIDARIDAD INSTITUCIONAL". La UNIDAD DE PROMOCION VOLUNTARIA SEP, fue merecedora del mismo. Esto se hizo posible gracias a su activa participación para ayudar a nuestros compatriotas que sufrieron durante los sismos de septiembre de 1985; por su colaboración entusiasta y decidida, México está "OTRA VEZ DE PIE".*

*Sin embargo, aún podemos hacer más y, una de las formas para seguir adelante, es con su colaboración en el grupo en el cual usted desarrolla su actividad voluntaria, mismo que coadyuva a la superación de los mexicanos y llena de satisfacción a todos los que hacemos algo por los demás.*

*Como podrá ver, México aún nos necesita y me llena de entusiasmo felicitarla por su labor.*

*Reciba un saludo cordial y atento.*

*[Firma]*  
TERESA VALE DE GONZALEZ AVELAR  
VOCAL TITULAR



# El Gobierno de la República

De conformidad con lo dispuesto en el acuerdo presidencial de fecha  
27 de Noviembre de 1985, que creó

“El Reconocimiento Nacional 19 de Septiembre”

Otorga a Unidad de Promoción Voluntaria  
de la S. E. P.

Diploma

“De reconocimiento a la solidaridad institucional”

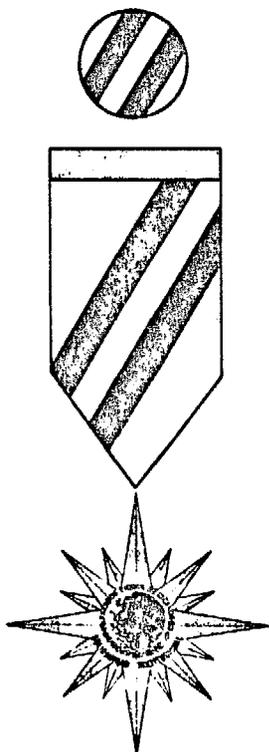
Por haber realizado actos de excepcional solidaridad,  
apoyo y auxilio con motivo de los sismos del 19 y 20  
de septiembre de 1985.

México, D.F., a 28 de Febrero de 1986

El Presidente Constitucional  
de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos



Lic. Miguel de la Madrid H.





LARRY JONES INTERNATIONAL MINISTRIES, INC.

Post Office Box 36, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73101-0036 405/942-0228 Larry Jones, President Stan Mooneyham, Honorary Chairman

January 12, 1987

Ms. Janet L. Rogozinski  
U.S. PVO  
Emerson 148 Penthouse - Col. Polanco  
Mexico, D.F. 11570

Dear Ms. Rogozinski,

It was such a pleasure reading your letter of December 18.  
I am so thankful that our donation of soup was so well-  
received.

I really appreciate the list you included of where the soup  
was distributed. I certainly do approve of the choices you  
made and thank God that we were able to help provide some of  
the needs of those less fortunate.

You are in my prayers today that the Lord will richly bless  
you and the work that is being done at U.S. PVO in the year  
ahead.

Your friend in Christ,

*Larry*  
Larry Jones

LJ/jw



DESMI, A. C.

Desarrollo Económico Social de los Mexicanos Indígenas

19 de enero de 1987

AGENCIA INTERNACIONAL  
DE DESARROLLO  
Emerson 148 - 9ºPiso  
Col. Polanco  
At'n.: Sra. Vivian Antaki.

Les enviamos -a todo su equipo- un afable saludo y nuestros mejores deseos para este nuevo año.

Aprovechamos la ocasión para agradecerles el donativo de las 281 cajas de latas de sopas para apoyo de algunos beneficiarios de nuestros programas.

Ojala que sigan con mucho éxito en esta labor de ayuda a nuestros semejantes.

Cordialmente,

Ma. Teresa Garcinava de Morfín  
Directora de Relaciones Públicas

MTG\*edc

ESC. SEC. FED. No. 252  
"PROFR. AGUSTIN CUE CANOVAS"  
CALLE 69 Y AVENIDA 6  
COL. PUEBLA  
15020 V. CARRANZA, D. F.  
09DESO252L  
CF. No. 130/86-87 T.M.

ASUNTO: Agradecimiento donación de máquinas  
de coser.

México, D. F., enero 21 de 1987.

SRA. JANET L. RIGOZINSKI  
COORDINADORA DE  
U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE  
EMERSON 148 PENTHOUSE, COL. POLANCO.

El que suscribe, Director de la Esc. Sec. Fed.  
No. 252 "PROFR. AGUSTIN CUE CANOVAS" agradece a ustedes en nombre  
de la comunidad escolar, su valiosa intervención para dotar a nues-  
tra escuela de 2 máquinas de coser marca SINGER con motor 191/R 16  
y mueble de madera con 4 cajones, que servirán para la actividad --  
Tecnológica de Corte y Confección como complemento de sus clases.



SECRETARÍA DE EDUCACIÓN  
PÚBLICA  
DIRECCIÓN GENERAL DE  
SEGUNDA ENSEÑANZA  
ESCUELA SECUNDARIA  
FEDERATIVA No. 252

A T E N T A M E N T E  
EL DIRECTOR

PROFR. JORGE GÓMEZ FONCET

Valle de Anahuac, 16 de enero de 1987.

U.S. PRIVATE AND. VOLUNTARY  
ORGANITATIONZ.  
EMERSON NO. 148 PH  
COL. POLANCO  
11570, MEXICO, D.F.

AT'N. DRA. VIVIAN ANTAKE.

Apreciable Doctora:

Por medio de la presente quisiera hacer patente mi agradecimiento a la ayuda y atención que nos ha brindado hasta ésta fecha, ya -- que somos una de tantas familias afectadas por el accidente ocu-- rrido en San Juan Ixhuatepec en Noviembre de 1984; en el cual uno de mis hijos sufrió quemaduras que requieren cirugias de muy alto costo.

Darío Adolfo Hernández Reyes es el paciente que está recibiendo - atención en el Hospital de Especialidades Shriners, y al cual me- refiero en líneas anteriores.

Por lo tanto considero su ayuda muy valiosa ya que de no ser por- su intervención en éste caso, nunca habríamos tenido los medios - necesarios para poder darle la atención que necesita.

Estamos sumamente agradecidos y quedamos a sus apreciables órdenes.

A t e n t a m e n t e .

  
ISIDRO HERNANDEZ C.

c.c.p. Srita. Bravo.- Trabajo Social.



# ASESORIA DINAMICA A MICROEMPRESAS, A. C.

Oficina en México, D.F.:  
Guanajuato 78 Col. Roma  
Tel. 574 72 13

JANET L. ROGOZINSKI  
CORDINATOR  
U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS.

ESTIMADA JANET:

EL EQUIPO DE ADMIC, A.C. EN EL D.F. DESEA AGRADECERTE A TI Y A TUS COLABORADORES, EL APOYO QUE NOS BRINDARON PARA HACER POSIBLE QUE ENTREGARAN AL PAIS UNAS MAQUINAS DE COSER, QUE AITEC NOS CONSIGUIO EN E.U.A.

ESTAS MAQUINAS SERVIRAN PARA CREAR DOS TALLERES DE COSTURA Y APOYAR A -- TRES MAS, COMO PODRAS VER UNIENDO NUESTROS ESFUERZOS PODREMOS HACER MAS POR LOS NECESITADOS, APORTAREMOS UN GRANO DE ARENA AL DESARROLLO DE ESTE PAIS, GRANO QUE DARA FRUTO Y TENDRA MUCHOS GRANOS MAS.

GRACIAS POR TU APOYO A TI Y A TUS COLABORADORES, DESEAMOS QUE TENGAN UN FELIZ AÑO. Y TENGAMOS LA OPORTUNIDAD DE SEGUIR TRABAJANDO JUNTOS.

ATENTAMENTE:

ANGEL GOMEZ GARZA.  
DIRECTOR ADIC-D.F.

CAMPAMENTOS UNIDOS

Se otorga el presente

Diploma

A US Private And Voluntary Organizations

por su Ayuda y Solidaridad Brindada  
a los damnificados de la Cal. Guerrero.

México D.F. a 14 de octubre de 1986

Soledad Paz Martínez

Sr. Guillermo Sánchez

9

Señorita Janet para  
usted y sus colaboradores  
les deseamos la mas  
Feliz de todas las Navidad  
des un prospero año  
Que no que ensuohjar  
reinar y perdure la  
PAZ en este humilde  
regalito el mas

Sincero cariño de la  
Familia López Miralles  
en especial de  
Carmen y Lupita

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

a quien Conesponde

por medio de la presente me permito  
hacer un agradecimiento a las atenciones  
recibidas por parte de ustedes por con sus  
hijos Mora Alejandra quedando de antemano  
agradecida

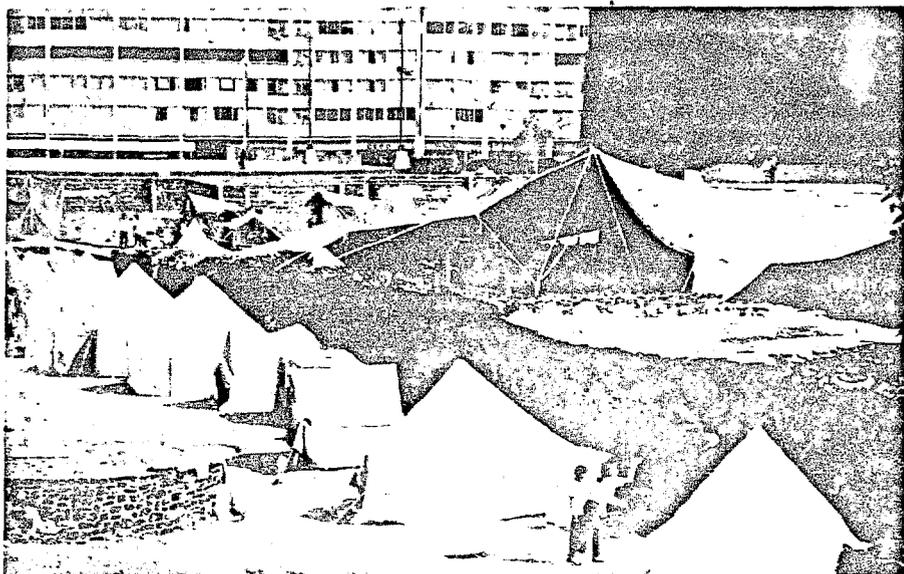
attn.  
Maria Elena Cruzate Lopez



APPENDIX "H"

PRESS COVERAGE IN MEXICAN AND U.S.  
PUBLICATIONS ON THE ACTIVITIES OF  
U.S. PVO. OCTOBER 1985-JULY 1986

df



Feeling abandoned: tents on outskirts of Mexico City for victims of the September calamity

## Trouble After an Earlier Disaster

Mexico's government draws fire as earthquake relief efforts lag



As Colombia staggered under the impact of Nevado del Ruiz's devastating eruption last week, Mexico was still recovering from its own recent natural calamity. The scars of that disaster were barely evident along Mexico City's elegant Paseo de la Reforma as crowds thronged its tiled, tree-lined sidewalks. Piles of rubble from the country's Sept. 19 earthquake, which killed some 20,000 people and shattered the lives of tens of thousands more, had been bulldozed from the bustling avenue that borders the Zona Rosa, the luxury shopping and sightseeing district. Something akin to normalcy seemed to have returned to the world's biggest megalopolis (pop. about 18 million).

But less than two miles away, where the broad Paseo sweeps into Mexico City's dingy eastern suburbs, the vista was not as comforting. In small parks along the thoroughfare, about 200 drab green tents were pitched together against the early winter chill. The dwellings sheltered only a fraction of those left homeless by the quake, a total of 50,000 by government estimates, or as many as 150,000 by unofficial counts. There are no sanitary facilities in the encampment; periodically, municipal trucks distribute small plastic bags of potable water. Along with a few donated blankets, that is all the relief aid that the tent dwellers have seen. Says Julieta López Uribe, 63, a camp resident: "The government has forgotten about us."

That accusation is heard frequently in Mexico City these days, and not only from earthquake victims. The complaints seem symptomatic of a growing crisis of confidence that is haunting the three-year-old government of President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado. Bureaucratic sclerosis and

political insensitivity have laid his administration open to charges that it is not doing enough to overcome the country's worst urban disaster in decades. In the past two months, an estimated \$1 billion to \$2 billion has left the country, mostly for the U.S., and the value of Mexico's peso has dropped from 350 to 500 to the dollar.

De la Madrid appears to have contributed to the crisis, if only by inaction. Although the quiet, Harvard-educated technocrat made a flurry of public appearances just after the earthquake, his visits to disaster areas have tapered off, adding to the image of government aloofness. The absence of strong crisis management has led to a feeling that De la Madrid's government is adrift. Says a Western diplomat in Mexico City: "The government seems to be gripped by inertia."

Much of the disenchantment stems from bitterness at the pace of the recovery program. Inevitably, there have been charges that relief money has been misappropriated. The government, however, claims that the relief effort so far has been a success. Presidential Spokesman Manuel Alonso predicts that the needs of all those left homeless by the quake will be met "by March at the latest."

In fact, international relief funds sent to Mexico after the disaster appear to have been well administered. U.S. officials report that some \$4.7 million in assistance from Washington has been accounted for, although one Western diplomat claims that some privately donated material seems to have disappeared "into the void." Nonetheless, Janet Rogozinski,

the American coordinator for \$20 million to \$30 million in private U.S. disaster aid to Mexico, says that the money is "going where it's supposed to."

Still, some of the government's actions have left it open to charges of inefficiency and insensitivity. Three weeks after the earthquake, for example, De la Madrid established a national reconstruction commission to coordinate relief efforts. Hundreds of businessmen, intellectuals and opposition politicians were invited to attend the commission's inaugural session. Since then they have heard nothing.

Businessmen complain that the government has monopolized Mexico's domestic relief effort through a state-controlled reconstruction fund. Some \$71.3 million has been given by local and international donors, but there has been no public accounting of relief disbursements. Says a Mexican chemical manufacturer: "The private sector wanted to set up its own fund, but the government was afraid that Mexicans would perceive other sectors as being more effective."

And with good reason. The government's most loudly publicized relief effort has been a public relations disaster. Officials announced last month that the government would expropriate for housing reconstruction 618 acres of high-density Mexico City real estate that had been damaged in the quake. The \$50 million plan envisioned spreading payments for the properties over ten years at prices well below market value. A general outcry arose when it was discovered that among the expropriated properties were undamaged single-family dwellings that should never have been included in the scheme. Several civic officials were fired as a result of the gaffe.



President De la Madrid

The urgent need to deal with the aftermath of the quake has only complicated Mexico's other severe economic problems. After three years of austerity, De la Madrid's government has failed to conquer a government-spending deficit that last year totaled 7.4% of gross domestic product. Inflation during the same period reached 60%. Under an agreement with the Washington-based International Monetary Fund, the government this year had promised to try to reduce inflation to 35%, but economists now believe that the rate may again rise to the 1984 level. Meanwhile, the purchasing power of Mexican workers has reached its lowest level in twelve years. As a U.S. official in Washington puts it, De la Madrid's "economic game plan is not working." In the next breath, the official adds that the Mexican President is "doing his best." The worry these days in Mexico City is that both statements may be equally true. —By George Russell. Reported by Ricardo Chavira and Andrea Dabrowski/Mexico City

# Mexico City THE NEWS

## Coordinating Group Cuts Red Tape Surrounding Post-Earthquake Aid

As in other disaster situations, one of the key problems raised by the September 19th earthquake was how to channel U.S. private aid to victims.

Many U.S. private relief groups were wary their aid might be wasted or diverted to other programs.

Which is why, soon after the quake devastated the capital, the U.S. Embassy brought down an expert from the Office of Disaster Assistance in Washington, D.C. The expert set up a coordinating body to help the private agencies forward their aid to the right people.

The expert has long since returned to Washington, but Janet Rogozinski, a community leader who had volunteered her help, has taken over.

Rogozinski said in an interview in her Polanco headquarters that coordinating the work of some 40 private relief groups with a small staff is no mean feat. The work entails providing information as to what type of aid is needed, matching specific aid to needs and following up on how the aid is used.

People have been contacting the U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations (PVO) coordination center via the U.S. Embassy, Mexican agencies or word of mouth.

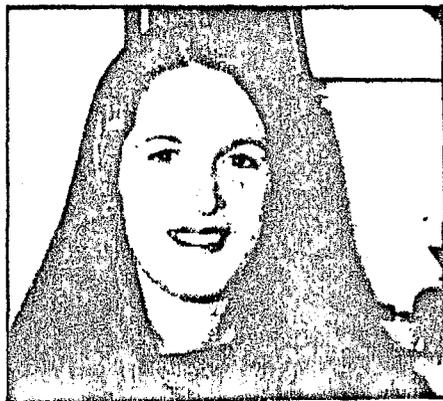
"In any disaster situation, you always have certain groups that react — the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, World Vision, Save the Children, Food for the Hungry. . . These people always come in within a day or two of disasters. It always

helps to have some central unit which can help guide them," Rogozinski said.

"A lot of these people come in saying, 'Where can we help, what can we do, how do we do it?' In many cases they don't speak Spanish, they don't know how to move in the city.

"We are the information gatherers and we are able to say, 'You may need to help here,' or 'There is need for help there,' or 'What kind of help are you offering? Then we match up the aid with the needs."

Rogozinski said coordinating the private relief effort also entails receiving requests from victims of the earthquake, verifying their claims, and sorting out people who can be helped in coordination with Mexican agencies.



Janet Rogozinski is now coordinating the relief efforts of some 40 private groups.

"We constantly receive people who need help and ask in what way we can get assistance to them," she said.

"Recently, we had an interview with a family which lost its business during the earthquake and home. The oldest 19-year-old son is mentally retarded. They are living in a shelter. The 13-year-old son has neurological problems and is in a wheelchair. They came as a desperate move. . . The son is too disorderly to live in a shelter, people are complaining. . . It's a really hopeless situation. They have no income, since the husband can't find another job.

"We looked at those particular needs and we said, 'Where can we start helping them?' Because we have already established good communications with the Mexican government and Mexican agencies, the first thing we thought is that maybe we could get the older boy in a temporary housing situation in DIF," Rogozinski said.

"Another relief group is starting a micro-enterprise job creation program. We recommended the father to the program. These are the types of cases this program likes. The program officials can assist him in getting started. The father already has a trade, but he doesn't have the means to start."

Once the aid is provided, the PVO coordination office follows up on the case, if necessary, Rogozinski said.

"We like to know where the assistance

is going, and we like to see the results," she said.

The PVO office does not handle the aid personally, Rogozinski pointed out.

"It does not go actually in our hands. . . If agencies want to bring aid to Mexico — say it's tents or temporary housing units — we are the ones who make the arrangements and see to it that it gets through customs and that those tents go where they are supposed to go," she said.

Rogozinski said it is becoming difficult to determine what aid is needed in Mexico, because it's harder to identify people left homeless or hungry by the quake from those who were already homeless or hungry before the quake.

"It is really a complex situation," she said.

Different aid is now needed than that which was needed right after the earthquake, Rogozinski pointed out.

"We are beyond the stage of getting tents and blankets and food. Rather, we are thinking, 'How are these people going to live next year?'"

Aid coming in is more concrete, she said. Relief organizations say they want to assist in rebuilding a school, or help get medical equipment.

What is needed now, Rogozinski said, "are concrete contributions to the future — to the health system or to the education system, which will make a lot of difference and will take longer to provide."

— By Camille G. de Matons

December 7th, 1985

# Polanco Group Focusing on Specialized Care in Earthquake Relief

By Jim Cole  
The News Staff Reporter

One morning last week in the penthouse office of Private and Voluntary Organizations in Polanco, Vivian Antaki was helping a young woman put her shoe on. It wouldn't fit over her artificial foot. The two worked together for a couple minutes before it finally went on, then Antaki pulled the pant leg down over the wide prosthesis and the woman, with the help of her cane, walked out of the office.

Antaki wants to get the woman, who lost her leg in September's earthquakes, to the United States to replace the leg, which weighs five kilos, with a state-of-the-art artificial limb that will probably weigh 1 kilo.

Six months ago today, the first of two

earthquakes hit Mexico City. The two quakes killed, according to United Nations statistics, about 8,000 people, injured 30,000 and left 100,000 homeless.

International aid was immediate. Rescue crews and equipment, medical supplies and money poured into the country.

Aid is still coming in, Antaki said, "but it is much more specifically directed now."

PVO was established several weeks after the quake by the U.N.'s Agency for International Development to coordinate and manage unofficial foreign contributions to the relief effort.

Antaki, the organization's assistant coordinator, said much of the work now involves trying to get specialized medical attention for victims.

Many of the people injured in the

quakes have received initial treatment, but, Antaki said, additional attention could make life easier for them in the long run. It could, for example, mean the difference between a 5-foot tall woman lugging a prosthesis weighing 5 kilos or walking with one weighing 1 kilo.

PVO recently took five children to the University of California Medical Center in Los Angeles, where doctors voluntarily examined their burns and amputations to determine what sort of treatment or surgery the children need.

The organization is working now as the link between foreign hospitals and doctors willing to help earthquake victims.

As PVO Coordinator Janet Rogozinski explained, "A plus B equals C, and we are the plus in between."

This month a group of doctors from

the National Orthopedic Hospital in Washington examined patients in AF Hospital, Shriners Hospital and the Red Cross hospital. PVO organized the visit, finding out where patients with special needs were. The organization uses the U.S. Embassy here and contacts in the White House to reach hospitals and doctors in the United States.

On this end, the organization goes to hospitals to find out what is needed, and two months ago it set up a clinic for earthquake victims in Tepito.

In addition to matching doctors and victims, the organization, with its staff of three, is preparing proposals for rebuilding demolished schools and apartment buildings. When the proposals are ready, Antaki said, PVO will try to find foreign funds to carry out the work.

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6 SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1986

# Group Matches Donors With People in Need

By Carl Goodnow  
The News Staff Reporter

After last September's earthquakes, the San Loreza Rosales needed a new school. Friends of Our Brothers in the United States had money to donate, but didn't know where to go with it—that's where U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations (U.S. PVO) came in.

U.S. PVO's Janet Rogozinski and Vivian Antaki said they were only too glad to help. After all, they had formed U.S. PVO for just this type of situation.

"U.S. PVO," Janet and Vivian say, "works as a facilitator. Our goal is to maximize the use of donated funds or equipment in the manner that best meets the demands of the donors and those in need."

Presented with a contract last October from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) after last year's earthquake, U.S. PVO specializes in helping individuals or groups find needed assistance.

Friends of Our Brothers Director Dee Campbell offered to donate 40,000 dollars to help rebuild a damaged school in Mexico City.

At the same time, the director of the San Loreza Rosales School Donaciano Ibarra Rebolledo was looking for aid to reconstruct a permanent school building for his 3,000 students.

San Loreza Rosales' early 1900s heavy cement walls and floors, repaired over the years with more heavy cement, had crumbled beyond repair during the September earthquakes.

For two months afterwards, the students had no classes, and when classes finally began, under the temporary pre-fabricated shelters with their smooth corrugated

ceilings, the rains came, and students sat at their desks with water rising by their feet.

The school said permanent classrooms, not temporary shelters, were needed.

Janet and Vivian were able to unite the two groups and the process of building permanent classrooms will soon begin.

But this is only one of a number of cases of cooperations the two have been able to make since last September.

What Janet and Vivian do best is bring the money or equipment of one group together with the needs of another group without excessive expense.

They say that "they work as go betweens."

The organization has also worked closely with Project Connie, which was formed this past March to aid victims of the earthquake in acquiring medical treatment in the United States and is partially funded by the American Chamber of Commerce.

Nineteen-year-old Alejandro is one example of the work of these two organizations.

Alejandro lost both legs last September and his right arm was partially paralyzed.

In March, Project Connie arranged a trip for Alejandro to the University of California Medical Center in Los Angeles, where doctors were to fit him with artificial limbs.

Speaking of Alejandro, Viian says, "Many times we just listen to the people who come to our office."

"But we have to be realistic. We want to provide the bridge to the future for these individuals, but we have to emphasize that we are not the future."

Janet says "Alejandro went to the U.S. with the expectation that he would return a whole person who could play basketball again.

"But we had to tell him the reality that he would probably be confined to a

mechanical cart for the rest of his life and that going to the bathroom would probably take 20 minutes."

Both women say that "they work to aid the poorest of the poor," and they have coined their brand of assistance as "personalized assistance."

"But we realize," Vivian says, while seated in their simple three room office rented for them by the Ford Motor Co., "that we cannot possibly help everyone. We feel fortunate to be able to ease the pain of the ones that we do touch" — and they touch a lot of people.

They recently have started a job creation program.

They bought a hot dog cart for Agustin Lopez and are teaching him the importance of accumulating capital and expect he will be able to gradually pay them back.

"They do not believe in creating dependency by giving things away," they say.

But while the two, through their efforts, have aided many, they too have been aided by many along the way.

Mexicana, Aeromexico, Pan Am, Western and Continental airlines have all donated tickets to fly people to the United States as well as have carried freight.

Many private corporations have donated funds, and even their office furniture and computers have been given on "permanent loan."

Perhaps even more importantly, medical operations and assistance have been provided free of charge.

But these are only a small portion of the many projects that U.S. PVO has done and the people that they have helped.

Some people have not been as fortunate, though.

"There are some people," they say, "that we just can't help, but at least we know that we have tried."

# Medical Aid Team Staying on, 9 Months After Quake Call

By Robert R. May  
The News Staff Reporter

Of the dozens of organizations worldwide that sent aid to Mexico after last September's earthquakes, some groups, realizing the country's needs went beyond temporary disaster relief, remained to form a permanent presence in Mexico.

One such group, Northwest Medical Teams of Salem, Oregon, has teams working in two small clinics in Mexico City.

"Now we are working mostly with the quake homeless," said Antonio Vasques, the group's administrator in Mexico. "But we want to open four or five more clinics on the outskirts of the city, where the poorest people live, to help everyone, not just the quake homeless."

Northwest Medical Teams is a non-profit, Christian organization founded in 1979 to give medical assistance in disaster areas.

According to the organization's newsletter, the group "is dedicated to serving the sick, starving and the homeless of the world."

Although the group primarily seeks to provide temporary disaster aid, the need in Mexico was deemed so great that they decided to stay permanently, Vasques said. The political climate in Mexico and the proximity to the United States made it easier to set up operations here, he noted.

One person the group has helped is 17-

year-old Claudia Mendoza, who suffered a broken left leg when a brick wall fell on her during the Sept. 19 earthquake.

Because severe cuts on her leg were in danger of not healing if a cast were left on too long, doctors removed her cast after three days, the group's newsletter reported.

Claudia was released from the hospital after three months, but the ends of her broken bones had overlapped, leaving her left leg 1¼ inches shorter than the right leg and causing her great pain.

Local doctors estimated that surgical costs would far exceed what Claudia's family — living in a camp for the homeless since the earthquake — could afford.

Northwest Medical Teams along with U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations for Disaster Assistance, a Mexico City group that aids earthquake victims, arranged to have Claudia flown to Oregon where she was treated free of charge.

Vasques said Claudia's operation was successful, and she is now recuperating in Oregon.

Vasques estimated that about 10 U.S. doctors — as well as medical support crews of nurses and laboratory technicians — have been sent to Mexico by Northwest since the earthquakes. Most doctors stay here about one month, he said.

Northwest has a permanent salaried staff of Mexican doctors and administrative personnel in addition to the temporary volunteer staff from the United States.

The group, with help from U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations, built a second clinic in Colonia Centro inside a camp for the homeless in May.

The clinic treats anyone requiring medical attention in the neighborhood and averages 20 patients a day.

Consultations and lab work are free. Patients who can afford it are asked to pay 300 pesos for medicines.

The corrugated metal building housing the clinic was donated by the city government, Vasques said.

The most common complaints among clinic patients are gastro-intestinal problems and respiratory ailments from the cold, wet weather, said Dr. Daniel Pineda Camacho, one of Northwest's permanent staff members.

Pineda said the the group also tries to educate the patients about the importance of personal hygiene to prevent a recurrence of problems.

"Children often eat with dirty hands," he said, adding that most problems could be solved easily with preventative measures.

Colds are also a problem, especially with the children, Pineda said.

Now that the rainy season has begun, the incidence of ailments has risen, he said.

He noted that the sewer system is bad in the area and rainwater does not drain properly. Water often enters homes and then the children get sick, he said.

The worst injury that has been treated in the clinic was that of a woman who burned

her hand and leg with cooking oil, Pineda said. The woman was treated in the clinic and the wound is healing well, he said.

Sally L. Stephenson, a nurse from Oregon, arrived with the opening of the Colonia Centro clinic in May and plans to stay until November.

Stephenson said she was stationed in the Sudan until the U.S. bombing of Libya forced the group to evacuate.

The medical problems she saw in Africa were more severe than those afflicting patients who come through the door in the Mexico City clinic, Stephenson said.

"Mexican health care is more sophisticated," she said. "There are big needs (in Mexico), but there are more resources available than what we were used to on Africa."

Starvation and tropical diseases were common in Africa, while in Mexico the primary needs are for dental care, improved nutrition and hygiene education, she said. Diabetes, a dietary and hereditary disease, is more common in Mexico and children, because of poor hygiene, often have worms, she said.

Vasques said he is looking for three sites for new clinics the group hopes to open before the end of the year.

The organization's long-term goal is to open a hospital in Mexico City to help the poor, Vasques said.

"It is an ambitious project," he said, but he added optimistically that by next year the group should be in a position to begin planning the hospital's construction.

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# Project Connie Keeps Aid Coming for Earthquake Victims

Twelve-year-old Claudia and her three younger sisters lost their mother in the September earthquake. Before their father died of leukemia in February of this year, he made Connie Towers promise to find a home for his four daughters and not let them be separated.

Since February, Towers has been searching in Mexico and the United States for a family to take the four girls.

Nineteen-year-old Alejandro lost his legs last September, and his right arm was left paralyzed after a beam fell on it during the earthquake.

Towers helped arrange a trip in March for Alejandro to the University of California Medical Center in Los Angeles, where doctors are fitting him with artificial limbs.

Towers, the wife of outgoing U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, has been involved with the earthquake relief effort from the beginning. To keep the relief effort going for children such as Claudia and Alejandro, she and others have created Project Connie.

Project Connie, set up in March, had a goal of 100,000 dollars. That goal has already been surpassed.

Towers says as long as there are victims in need, the project will continue. Recently, Alejandro and Towers were on a telethon in Los Angeles which raised 6,000 dollars to help cover the cost of artificial legs, which he is being fitted for at the UCLA Medical Center.

Project Connie is actually a continuation of what U.S.



**Connie Towers discusses Project Connie, which is raising funds in Mexico and the United States.**

Private and Voluntary Organizations have been doing since the earthquakes. Set up with funds from the U.S. Agency for International Development, the organization has been channeling private donations into the earthquake relief effort.

Towers has been involved with the project by finding doctors, raising funds and publicizing Project Connie in the Los Angeles area where she lives and works as an actress in the soap opera "Capitol."

So far, the project has had major contributions from Time-Life, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Mexico and Ford Motor Co. of Mexico.

Project Connie is aimed at helping the most needy, Towers says, and this usually means children.

Towers says that in March the U.S. Private and Voluntary Organization didn't have the funds to take Alejandro and four other young victims to Los Angeles for medical examinations.

"(We) put our hands up to God and knew somehow he would put money in our hands," Towers says.

With donated airline tickets and help from the American Red Cross in Los Angeles and the UCLA Medical Center, the five days in Los Angeles for the five children cost about 225 dollars, according to Janet Rogozinski, coordinator of U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations.

The project is also using funds to rebuild homes and an orphanage and other damaged facilities in the city.

Project Connie is accepting donations through the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City. The address for contributions is Project Connie, USAID, Paseo Reforma 305, 06500 Mexico, Col. Cuauhtémoc.

— Jim Cole

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LACY ATKINS

Rogozinski presents L.A. pin to Alejandro Barron Perrones, for UCLA medical evaluation. He lost his legs in Mexico City earthquake. At right are new friends Vianey Cruz Palacios, 9, who lost an eye, and Claudia Torres Mendoza, 12, who was orphaned.



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# Los Angeles Times

Thursday, March 13, 1986

## Project Connie' Aids Mexico Quake Victims

By BEVERLY BEYETTE, Times Staff Writer

They met at the airport in Mexico City, two little strangers brought together by the lingering horror of September's earthquake. Vianey Cruz Palacios, 9, approached Adriana Moguel Barrera, 9, and asked shyly, "What are you missing?" Adriana pushed back her dark hair to reveal the place where her right ear should have been. Then Vianey lifted the black patch to show the empty socket where her right eye had been.

On the airplane bound for Los Angeles, where both girls would receive medical evaluations, they approached 12-year-old Claudia Torres Mendoza and asked, matter-of-factly, "What are you missing?" She had lost her mother and father, Claudia told them. Vianey's eyes lit up, she grabbed Claudia's hand and they skipped down the aisle; Vianey had made another bond. Vianey, too, had lost her mother and father in the earthquake.

Also on that flight were 19-year-old Alejandro Barron Perones, who lost both legs in the earthquake, and 11-year-old Juan Mendoza Camargo, who has burn



Constance Towers: Project Connie is "on a human level."

scars over 90% of his body as a result of an earlier tragedy, a November, 1984, explosion at a liquefied-gas storage site at San Juan Ixhuatepec. They were being brought to Los Angeles largely through the efforts of actress Constance Towers, wife of U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin.

Towers has a mission—she's dubbed it Project Connie—and her

immediate goal is to raise the \$100,000 she estimates is needed for surgery and/or prostheses for Alejandro, Vianey, Adriana and Juan, and to find adoptive American families for Vianey and her four younger siblings and for Claudia and her three younger sisters. Some of the children's medical problems are not quake-related, but were brought to her attention because of last year's temblors.

Towers knows the limits of her efforts—the Sept. 19-20 quakes left at least 6,000 confirmed dead, 2,000 missing and presumed dead, and 18,000 injured in a country already gripped by severe poverty. She knows the Mexican people "need tremendous help, on the government level. But this is on a human level." She sees things this way: "You start a group of little bonfires. If they ever join force, there's a great big bonfire."

She knows, "As we find one (case), there are two behind that one." Still, she is determined that, with the help of people like Janet Rogozinski, a bilingual, bicultural transplanted Alaskan working through the Agency for International Development in Mexico City, she will be able to find, and help, some of the "really destitute."

"We're out there on the streets," she said, "gathering them up as fast as we can."

It was a fortuitous bit of fate that directed Janet Rogozinski to the U.S. Embassy a week or so after the earthquake. Her husband had received an erroneous bill from the IRS and had asked her to go to the embassy to straighten things out. Fighting her way there through the traffic and chaos, she started wondering if there was some way she could be more effective in helping victims. Since the day after the tragedy, she had been distributing food and clothing through the National Volunteers.

By day's end she'd connected with representatives of Aid to International Development and the U.S. Office of Disaster Assistance, who were coordinating private and public relief efforts; right away they saw that here was someone who knew Mexico and the Mexicans and could help them with the nitty-gritty such as getting permits and customs clearances and arranging transportation.

"We'd have 30 or 40 calls a day," Rogozinski said. "People were sending shoes, sending this and that. We'd figure out how to get it to the volunteers who could get it to the people who were most needy."

Later, Rogozinski was placed under contract to the A.I.D. until September (the U.S. government allotted \$45,000 for Rogozinski and two assistants and for operating expenses) to continue coordinating assistance efforts. As the months have passed, the focus has shifted. "Now they have tents and blankets," she said, "but many had lost employment or had medical problems. Lots of people were still living in the street."

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# PROJECT CONNIE: Aid for Quake Victims

## U.S. Sponsors Needed

For example, she said, on her desk now is the case of a single mother with two young children and another expected any day. She lost her tenement home in the earthquake and the family is living in a shelter. "She doesn't even know where to begin" to rebuild a life, Rogozinski said. Money sent by a donor in Irvine will take care of immediate needs, such as a bassinet; Rogozinski hopes to find a family willing to sponsor this family, and others, on an ongoing basis. "Twenty dollars a month can make a lot of difference," she said.

Two weeks after the earthquake Rogozinski received a call from the embassy; Towers wanted to go to the Military Hospital to visit some of the "miracle babies" (so called because these infants had been pulled to safety after days buried in the rubble) and to see how she could help.

They met, and discussed broader needs. "She needed someone on the Mexico side of the border who could filter information on to her so she could find assistance on the (American) side," Rogozinski said. "She's been low profile but very, very active on this from the beginning."

Their first case was 19-year-old Alejandro Barron Perrones. The private Spanish Hospital, where he was a patient, had come to the embassy asking for help in getting dialysis equipment; 187 patients in the 300-bed hospital were quake victims and those who had been pinned beneath rubble for a long time were at risk of severe kidney damage. Hospital representatives told Rogozinski about Alejandro, a double amputee who needed rehabilitation in the United States.

"We immediately got involved in all aspects of his care—therapy, psychological," Rogozinski said. "I brought him to the attention of Mrs. Gavin and she made arrangements with a doctor at UCLA," where he is scheduled for surgery on Sunday.

Alejandro is one of about 7,000 quake victims who are amputees. "When they couldn't move the debris," Towers explained, "they simply cut you out of it." Alejandro, in fact, was not cut out but lost his legs to a rapidly spreading gangrene.

Alejandro, who was an athletic 6 feet 4 before his legs were amputated, first just above the knees and later at the hip line to halt the gangrene, is a handsome young man who is introduced as a "computer whiz." He laughs and smiles readily and does not dwell publicly on his tragedy.

He wanted to live, with or without legs. Rogozinski tells of Alejandro lying in the hospital, hooked up to a dialysis machine, his legs eaten by gangrene, over-hearing the doctors conferring: "We might as well let this one die . . ." Later, the surgeon faced with amputating the legs of this strong young basketball player wept. Ultimately, it was Alejandro who made the decision.

Alejandro recalled, through an interpreter, that awful Thursday, Sept. 19: He was at Conalep Technical School, in a third floor hallway, "talking with a friend. We were just getting ready to go into class." Then, with no warning, the building collapsed. The friend who had been standing next to him was killed. As Alejandro was fleeing the building, a concrete and steel column fell on him.

For 11 hours he lay pinned under the rubble, "just wondering if I was going to live. I was in a lot of pain. I thought maybe all of Mexico went down." There were long hours while he listened to the voices of the soldiers and Marines, digging their way through the bodies and debris. Finally, Alejandro said, "At 4 in the afternoon we made contact."

Alejandro spent the next five months in the hospital. He was brought home once, on New Year's, to be with his parents and three siblings, but when he reached the house he chose not to go in. Said Rogozinski, "He had left home for school that morning a whole boy. He was coming back four months later with a good deal of his body missing. In the house there were shoes, bikes, basketballs, pictures on the wall to remind him . . ."

A psychologist, arranged virtually free of charge by Rogozinski's staff, has been counseling Alejandro, helping him to face the reality of living without legs, and the limitations of the prostheses for which he will be fitted after a first surgery at UCLA to repair nerve damage to his right arm, which suffered a compression injury.

"He's a wonderful boy," Rogozinski said, "he really is." She recalled the first time she went to visit him at Spanish Hospital: "I was petrified. I'd never had to face a boy without legs. But within five minutes we were laughing and joking. Alejandro doesn't sit around with a long, draggy face."

Constance Towers, who commutes between Los Angeles and Mexico City in her dual role as actress (on the daytime soap opera, "Capitol") and wife of the U.S. ambassador and official hostess to visiting dignitaries, happened to be in Los Angeles the day the earthquake struck. The next day, flying over Mexico City in a helicopter with her husband, she had her first real glimpse of the devastation—"It had cut a swath, like a curving serpent, through the city."

In the almost five years since John Gavin reported as ambassador, Towers has learned that "the ambassador's wife can get a door opened" and, seeing the huge need after the earthquake, she wanted to help. Previously, she had worked with retarded children and children with multiple sclerosis at a government hospital and had encouraged wives of other nations' ambassadors to "get out into the community."

Since the earthquake, Mexican agencies have been overwhelmed, their resources severely taxed or depleted, and Mexican families "have their own crises," Towers said, pointing up the continuing need for assistance from this side of the border. Water, food and shelter are still a major problem; still, Towers said, the people of Mexico City are becoming "a little more optimistic" as time passes, as the rubble is cleared and "they're getting rid of the reminders."

# PROJECT CONNIE: Aid for Quake Victims

## 'Thank You, America'

Towers said she has been "overwhelmed by the response of Americans." She spoke of the graffiti that has sprung up around the city: "Thank you, America," of people saying, "Thank you for loving us. Thank you for taking care of us."

Towers' current undertaking is a person-to-person effort in which, she said, Rogozinski is "my Pied Piper," the one who brings to her the neediest of the needy. "We have very critical eyes," said Rogozinski, who accompanied the children to Los Angeles. "We believe you can help yourself, too, if you've got the capacity to begin again."

She found a job for one boy chasing balls at a tennis club. Towers smiled as she told of their buying a new fast-food stand for a man who had lost his stand in the earthquake—"Now he's back on the street, selling his tacos."

One of her priorities is finding adoptive homes for five children of the Palacios family and four sisters of the Torres Mendoza family. All were orphaned as a result of the earthquake.

Claudia Torres Mendoza, who accompanied Towers here last week, is at 12 the head of her family, which includes sisters Yvonne, 9; Sandra, 5, and Jennifer, 1½. "She spends her days like a mother would," Rogozinski said, "a poor mother." That includes washing her sisters' clothes in a bucket; there is no running water in the places where the girls live.

Towers told their story: "Their mother was a telephone operator. The telephone company went down in the earthquake and she died. At the time, the father was terminally ill with leukemia" and unable to work as a machinist.

The girls were at home with their father and none of them was hurt. Ordinarily Claudia, a good student who hopes to be a teacher, and the older girls would have been in school but they had temporarily dropped out to take care of their ill father.

The family was brought to Towers' attention when Rogozinski's staff took food baskets to them. Later, Towers went to the house to meet the family and learned of the father's determination to keep his girls from being placed in a children's home.

The father, Jorge, brought his girls to a holiday party in January at the ambassador's residence. "His dying wish," Towers said, "was to find an American family for his girls, to give them this opportunity. (He had visited America). He wanted my word, which I gave. And he wanted to know that they would not be separated. We cried and we talked. And I told him I would do everything I could to be sure his dream comes true." Jorge Torres Mendoza, 35, died three weeks ago.

"He has put that responsibility in my hands," she said, "and I do feel that responsibility greatly." She smiled and said, "If I had a big house, I'm afraid I'd be the lady in the shoe." (Temporarily, the girls are being housed with friends in Mexico City.)

At 9, Vianey Cruz Palacios has taken on responsibility for her brother and three sisters, who range in age from 7 to 10 months. At first the children were sleeping in a room with 15 strangers, their refuge from the street. Later, a bachelor uncle, whose salary is \$20 a week, took them in temporarily, to keep the family together.

"They don't accept that their mother is dead," Towers said. Until very recently, Vianey spent much of the time singing quietly to herself. Towers' attempts to talk with the child about the events of Sept. 19 are quickly thwarted by Vianey's simply tuning out. Towers remembers the day she left Vianey and her siblings at Sister Rosa's small orphanage: "Luz Maria (the 3-year-old) asked, 'Why am I here? What's going to happen to me now?'" She remembers that, overwhelmed by the sense of responsibility, she "walked out in tears."

Towers reconstructed the trauma of the family when the Nueva Leon building, one in a huge low-income housing complex, collapsed that morning: "The children were lying in that rubble for two days, listening to their mother crying out for them. Then she died." The baby, Jose Luis, crawled out of the rubble to safety; Angelica, 7; Erica, 4, and Luz Maria were all injured, but are going to be all right. Vianey remembers falling 12 stories, remembers that it was very dark, but she does not know what it was that hit her, gouging out her right eye and leaving an ugly scar that will have to be corrected by plastic surgery.

"Vianey is my biggest concern," Rogozinski said. Unlike Claudia, whom she describes as "a fighter, a survivor," she perceives Vianey as "very lost. She's suffered so much and she has a real fear of suffering more. She feels, in a sense, very abandoned. And she has such a huge responsibility. We will have to find a family as soon as possible. We're not surrogate mothers. I think children can go through anything as long as they have a parent there to hold their hand."

Meanwhile, Vianey's plastic surgery has been put off for up to six months to see if nerve damage will correct itself. Because of atrophy of the eyesocket as a result of emergency surgery in a Mexico City hospital, she will require three operations before she can be given a ball implant and a prosthetic eye. "But we can't make her wait two years for an adoptive family," she said. "The prosthetic is important, but she also needs love."

## Families Won't Be Separated

Towers refuses to think about the possibility of having to separate either of these families. "There's tremendous interdependence and interaction in these little families," she said. "We'll just have to find a family that will adopt five children and a family that will adopt four." She acknowledged, "It's a big responsibility, but we're looking for families who will take these children on with the respect they deserve. I hope it will be in the Los Angeles area so I can see them" from time to time.

A story in a San Antonio newspaper brought about 75 queries, she said, but "not that one situation that's exactly right. Some responses came from the heart but we knew, economically, it was out of their reach."

She plans to approach corporations about establishing irrevocable trusts to ensure the educations of the children to ease the financial burden for a family wishing to adopt.

"We think we have the legal entanglements worked out," Towers said. Adoptive families would need to make one trip to Mexico City but she anticipates the adoption process, in either of the above cases, would take no longer than six months and she promised "to make it happen through the embassy"

## PROJECT

Juan Mendoza Camargo, 11, wore a shy smile and a Los Angeles Raiders T-shirt to which was pinned an array of buttons, some of these souvenirs of his trip to Disneyland the previous day. The shirt had long sleeves, Juan is very conscious of his burn-scarred arms.

Juan was referred to Towers and Rogozinski by the Shriners Hospital in Mexico City. He, too, is an orphan, but he and his five older brothers, whose parents were killed in Mexico City's November, 1984, gas explosion, are not seeking a home. The oldest brother, who is 19, is supporting the family and sending the 18-year-old brother to medical school. Juan, too, hopes to

be a doctor.

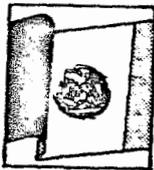
Towers brought Juan to Los Angeles to be examined by a Rancho Mirage plastic surgeon, Dr. Rudi Unterheiner, a Gavin family friend who has offered his services

without fee to some of the children. All of Juan's brothers were also badly burned and need reconstructive surgery. "We're hoping to maybe find a sponsor for the family," Rogozinski said.

# 3 kings aren't visiting young quake survivors

By **DON YAEGER**  
Staff writer

DON YAEGER/SAN ANTONIO LIGHT



■ PART I  
IN A SERIES

**MEXICO CITY —** Before 11-year-old Claudia Torres Mendoza and her three younger sisters go to bed tonight, they won't be placing their shoes at the front door as they have on this night in years past.

Mexican tradition has it that each year on the night of Jan. 5, the three kings who visited Jesus in Bethlehem come to the home of each child and leave gifts and treats in their shoes.

The celebration, somewhat akin to Christmas, is anticipated weeks in advance, and the children often leave notes in their shoes listing for the kings what they hope to receive.

For the Torres Mendoza family, the past three months have left them with little cause for celebration and a list of needs longer than most family's wants.

Tragedy, the result of a deadly earthquake, has taken hold of their lives and hasn't released its grip.

On the morning of Sept. 19, the family's mother, Arcadia Mendoza de Torres, was working at a condominium in downtown Mexico City, an earthquake measuring 8.3 on the Richter scale rocked the city.

She was killed by the destruction and was among the estimated 9,500 fatalities reported from that quake and a second one that hit 36 hours later.

Jorge Torres, the 35-year-old father of the diminutive girls, has spent the past 16 months shuttling in and out of hospitals for treatment of leukemia, a disease that his doctors predict will kill him before his daughters grow too old to stop believing in the coming of the three kings.

With the death of his wife and the mounting cost of treatment of his illness, providing for the needs of his daughters has become nearly impossible. But he will not, Torres said, give

Please turn to **MEXICO/A24**



**FAMILY IN PAIN:** Sandra Torres Mendoza, left, stands by Maria as Claudia holds Jennifer. The sisters' mother died during the earthquake.

# MEXICO: In pain

MEXICO/from A1  
the children up for adoption in Mexico.

"Here, they separate the children by age group for adoption," said Torres, who lost his job at a manufacturing plant after he became ill. "They have lost enough. They don't need to lose each other."

As Torres spoke of the devastating blows life has dealt his family these past months, his daughters sat quietly and emotionless.

Asked what the children were expecting for the coming of the three kings, his answer was simple. "Nada," he said. Nothing.

"This year, there is no money to do anything," Torres said in a somber tone. "Usually, the kids get excited a month in advance. It is all they talk about. This year, they haven't mentioned it."

After Torres' disease was diagnosed as fatal, a Mexican social service agency proposed that the girls be placed in a children's home. Torres fought and won.

During the struggle to keep his family together, his story came to the attention of U.S. Embassy officials. Constance Towers Gavin, wife of Ambassador John Gavin, talked to Torres about allowing an American family to adopt his children.

"I told her yes if they could all go together," Torres said. "I was in the United States two or three years ago, in Los Angeles and Chicago, and I saw how good it was. It is another world there, another world completely. That is what I want for them."

Mrs. Gavin made a project of finding the girls a home. She has been looking for a family that can speak Spanish and lives in the southern United States because she hopes Torres will be able to make an occasional trip and visit his children as long as he is alive.

"The girls are so loving, sweet and marvelous together that they should stay that way," Mrs. Gavin said in an interview from her Los Angeles home. "When we do find a family, he (Torres) wants to meet them before he approves."

Torres said he has not directly broached the subject of adoption with his children.

"I have talked to them about living in a house where all their needs will be met and about going to school on a school bus, things like that," he said. "Of course that is what I want for them. I think it is the right thing."

But for now, the family continues to live in a two bedroom apartment



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**STICKING TOGETHER:** Ten-year-old Viane Cruz Palacios, left, stands with her sisters Erica, 4, Luz Maria, 3, and Angelica, 7. Their uncle Esteban Palacios, holding their brother, Jose Luis, 10 months, is taking care of the children, whose parents died in the quake.

lonia Doctores. Their home, with dingy orange interior walls and a cold concrete floor covered with green paint, escaped any major damage in the earthquake.

It is now decorated with a Christmas tree given them by the Mrs. Gavin.

Claudia, whose slender frame stretches barely over 4 feet tall, has assumed the role of homemaker for her younger sisters, Sandra, Maria, and Jennifer, ages 9, 5 and 1.

She is aided in that role by her father's 60-year-old mother, who moved to Mexico City from Michoacan when her daughter-in-law died in the earthquake.

Several agencies, including the Mexico City Junior League and Friends of the Americas, have been working to provide the orphans with some material things during this holiday season.

The Torres Mendoza family was one of only thousands who suffered the loss of loved ones in the earthquakes. Hundreds of other children — the official estimate is 400 — lost both parents during the tremors.

That was the case for five Cruz Palacios children.

Not only did their parents, Miguel Angel Cruz and Irma Palacios, die when the Nuevo Leon public housing project crumbled, but also the children each suffered their own pain.

The family was in its 12th-floor apartment when the first quake sent the 25-floor building to the

For 10-year-old Viane, a metal rod protruding from a falling beam caught her in the right eye, causing her loss of that eye and leaving a eight-inch scar across the right side of her face. She also required reconstruction work and a skin graft on her right leg.

Angelica, 7, suffered a fractured skull that caused amnesia. The quake left Erica, 4, with assorted injuries to her arms and legs. The youngest two children — Luz Maria, 3, and Jose Luis, 10 months — were battered and bruised but crawled from the rubble without serious injury.

The five have been taken in by their uncle, Esteban Palacios, who earns 9,000 pesos or \$20 a week. He is struggling to keep the clan together for the same reason Jorge Torres won't let his children go; he doesn't want to see the children split by an adoption agency.

American officials have found a doctor in Palm Springs, Calif., who has agreed to do surgery on Viane's face to eliminate the scar. She also will be fitted for a false eye.

But even if the scar is wiped from her face, Viane and her younger brothers and sisters — along with the scores of other earthquake orphans — will live with the scars of devastation long after social workers and beneficent Americans have forgotten the plight of earthquake victims.

Monday: Mexican families battle  
eviction

# Support, hearts opening for earthquake orphans

By **DON YAEGER**  
Staff writer



More than a dozen San Antonians have said they will open their hearts, homes and pocketbooks to help children orphaned by the earthquakes in Mexico City.

In response to an article in Sunday's Light on the plight of the children who lost their parents, a number of local citizens have offered to adopt the children and have begun contacting U.S. Embassy officials in Mexico City.

Other callers have said they would like to send money to help the grief-ridden families.

The article featured two families — the four Torres Mendoza daughters and the five Cruz Palacios children — and their struggle to stay together after losing parents in the quakes last September.

Cathy Sanchez, a manager at KWEX-TV, said she and her husband, Isidro, are think-

ing of adopting the four young Torres Mendoza girls.

"We want to see what we need to do," Sanchez said. "My first reaction, when I read the story, was that we have four boys and if anything were to happen to me, I wouldn't want my children left out in a pasture. We are a loving, large family and we're able to accommodate more than we have."

Sanchez said she and her husband "have always wanted a girl. Four would be a lot, but if I can raise four boys, I'd love to raise four girls."

She said her youngest sons, ages 4 and 5, already are talking about the new family additions.

"I've told them not to talk so fast," Sanchez said. "This is only the beginning."

Alysia and Paul Knight said they are interested in possibly adopting the five Cruz Palacios children.

"We'd love to have the girls, but my husband wants a boy, too," Alysia said. "Our house is not built for five children, but that's no problem. We'll expand the house

for them. We have a lot of love to give. We're not rich, but we love life."

Ernestine Gallardo, a cashier at a local service station, said she could not support either of the families, but that she would like to send a small portion of her weekly paycheck to help the children.

"I'm a widow on a fixed income," she said. "But the Lord has blessed me and I would like to share what little I have with these people. The story did something to me. I wasn't able to sleep the night I read it because I hurt for those children."

"I'm willing to send them whatever I can. I had forgot about those people hurt by the earthquake until now. I'm sure this has reached a lot of hearts."

Those interested in helping either family or the hundreds of other orphans and amputees whose lives were altered by the earthquakes should contact Janel Rogozinski, coordinator of U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations in Mexico City. Rogozinski's address is Emerson 148 Penthouse, Colonia Polanco, Mexico, D.F. 11570.



**ORPHANED:** The four Torres Mendoza daughters, among many children in Mexico City who lost their parents to earthquakes in September, are, from left: Claudia, Jennifer, Sandra and Maria.

# Caring actress has set up a fund to help homeless kids in Mexico



Capitol star Constance Towers has a place in her heart for these kids who survived Mexico's tragic earthquake. She brought them to L.A. for special treatment and took them backstage on the set of her show.

CAPITOL's Constance Towers has a special interest in helping orphans who survived last year's Mexico earthquake — her husband, John Gavin, was the American ambassador there when the disaster struck.

The actress, who plays Clarissa McCandless on the soap, helped dig tiny broken bodies out of the concrete rubble. Now she has brought a group of children to Los Angeles to have their injuries treated at U.C.L.A. Medical Center. She also wants them to meet Dr. Rudy Untertheiner — the plastic surgeon who has promised to help the children.

While in California, the children will visit Disneyland, tour the CBS studios — and hopefully, with Constance's help, find adoptive parents.

The visitors include Viane Palacio, 9, who lost an eye. Her parents were killed when their apartment building collapsed. Viane, the eldest of five children, now heads the family.

"Her brothers and sisters are aged seven, three, two, and 10 months," says Constance. "They were brought to me by a marvelous social worker, Janet Rogozynski, a young mother of three. Her husband is Mexican.

"She went out into the streets immediately, finding homeless children and others in need of help. She came to the American Embassy and we've worked together ever since."

Constance has devoted herself to the surviving children. "Janet and I found this incredible nun, Sister Rosa, who has an orphanage here near the Basilica of the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe. She already had 53 children when we brought her five more.

"The place is immaculate. Sister Rosa does all the laundry herself. Two other nuns sew and cook. They have no idea where the food is coming from. I asked Sister Rosa, 'How?' and she gave me a serene smile. 'Every day I lift my hands up to God and every day He gives me food,' she said.

"I went to the president of Nestlé's and Carnation in Mexico City, who gave me a van load of chocolate milk, which the children had never tasted before," continues Constance.

"People are so good, so generous. Sister Rosa needs a new orphanage and I got in touch with two dear friends who donated funds to build it.

"Sister Rosa says to me, 'How do

you arrange these things?' And I say, 'I learned from you. I lift up my hands to the Lord, and He fills them.'

"Sister Rosa is caring for Viane's family while the little girl is here in L.A. She was hit in the face with a plank and a nail destroyed her eye. There is no way to give her back her sight, but the new eye will look pretty and Dr. Untertheiner will repair the other damage to her face.

"He will also care for nine-year-old Juan Mendoza, a burn victim, and will help Adriana, who is also nine and has lost her ear."

Constance makes a plea on behalf of the youngsters: "We need private donors. The public is aware that there were 8,000 deaths in the earthquake, but do they know there have been 7,000 amputees — many of them children? These people were trapped under whole buildings and lived. Sometimes when the diggers tunneled

in to find them, they could only get them out by amputating.

"These children have their whole lives to live. I am appealing for funds from anyone who reads this. Please send what you can to the governor of your state, earmarked for Mrs. Gavin's Project for the Homeless and Injured Children of the Mexican Earthquake.

"The governors will transfer the money to the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City. We are also looking for adoptive parents for the homeless children — like the Torres-Mendoza family.

"Claudia, 12, is one of the children visiting L.A. She has taken over care of her three younger sisters," says Constance. "Their father had leukemia. Their mother was a telephone operator. In fact, she was on her job at the time of the earthquake and was killed."

Constance continues: "I recently met a woman in Houston who heard about Claudia and her sisters and is hoping to adopt them. Her husband is Mexican and they both speak Spanish so it would not be too much of a cultural shock."

Constance also wants to find a family to adopt Viane, and the four other Palacio children. She also hopes to find adoptive parents for Angel, one of the 50 newborns whose mothers died in the earthquake. □

# Austrian Woman Brings Discipline and Verve to Tepito Shelter

By Karen R. Branch  
The News Staff Reporter

Put an Austrian woman living in Lomas into a shelter in the Tepito neighborhood and what are the results?

According to her, something "like a Russian general."

Marion Dahlhaus, 40, came into the Tepito (Colonia Morelos) area in early October during a tour of disaster zones following the Sept. 19 and 20 quakes.

Her personal diary from that time records the following entry:

*The first days I was paralyzed with fear and disbelief about the extent of the destruction; then a deep depression took hold of me, as I felt totally useless . . . Then the day came when things changed . . .*

The privately run "Los Pintores" shelter on 41 Pintores Street caught her eye for its lack of necessary facilities, while the government-sponsored shelters were another story.

*October 1, 1985: I cannot get rid of the feeling that these places are show-off places for the international press to demonstrate the efficiency of the Mexican government and how well the international aid is channeled to the needy.*

Dahlhaus' desire to help and to oversee exactly how that help would be utilized moved her to bring about somewhat of a coup among the shelter's leadership and put herself in charge. The position of coordinator of the shelter, although she claims it belongs to another, is strictly her own.

When shelter residents were asked where the coordinator was, their answers were the same: "The blond Marion isn't here right now."

"I would like to introduce you to the shelter coordinator — Antonio Carrillo," Dahlhaus said during an interview with

The News on Monday, as she pointed at the tall, slender man at her side. Carrillo Hernandez, 36, said very little, except that Dahlhaus had donated everything for the shelter.

She denied that account, saying that a man who wants to remain anonymous donated all the construction materials for the 13 temporary shelters built within the warehouse on 41 Pintores, along with paying for architects to show the shelter residents to build them.

There are 22 families living just outside of the shelter who are part of what Dahlhaus calls "my albergue." Most of those living outside earn their living by painting cars or making shoes, she said. According to Carrillo Hernandez, there are approximately 200 people who benefit from the shelter.

"Mrs. Marion gets mad when the donated goods aren't distributed well," said a small woman who lives within the building.

The shelter, whose shape reminds one of a small airplane hangar, contrasts strongly with the outdoor scene of scattered trash and slapped-together shelters blocking the streets. Inside, the row of five concrete basins where clothes and dishes are washed by hand are neatly attended to, and the concrete floor surrounding the wash area is well-swept. The corrugated tin roof has been patched.

*October 11, 1985: I hold a small meeting with the men of the shelter and order them to cover the holes in the roof so that the rain cannot spoil their few belongings. I have decided to give them each time a different job to do so that they start to live their own lives again.*

More than six months after writing that journal entry, Dahlhaus still goes to the shelter once a week to see that things are going well there.

"We have a good reputation because of the good workers who comply with any homework I give them," she said Monday. "There are strict regulations here that I

set down."

She added that her attitude has made the shelter what it is and brought in private donations.

"With me running the shelter like a Russian general, Janet Rogozinski brought in doctors and nurses from the Northwest Medical Team in Salem, Oregon," she said. "She could have chosen any other one, but she was impressed because this shelter is run so well."

Rogozinski, who works in the U.S. Embassy with the channeling of international aid to earthquake victims, brought in the medical team to staff a small clinic within the shelter. The medical team members brought three tons of medical supplies with them.

The clinic is on the right as one enters the shelter — a corner divided into three rooms by hanging sheets and blankets. A signed taped to one of the sheets reads: "Northwest Medical Team Children's Clinic, Hours of Consultation, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday."

Though the clinic retains the name of the group that gave it its start on Jan. 24, members of the Northwest Medical Team are no longer in Tepito.

Surrounded by shelves of packaged medicines, Dr. Oscar Reyes Lartundo, 25, examined a two-year-old girl who had been brought to the clinic.

"In the beginning there were two of us, and we were coming in on weekly shifts, but the other doctor couldn't come in anymore, so now I'm here every week," he said, as he gently moved a stethoscope on the girl's back.

Reyes Lartundo is on staff with the private Escandon Hospital, which pays for him to be here Monday through Friday during clinic hours. Dahlhaus said that several other doctors — some from the Humana Hospital, some from private practices — come when they can on a voluntary basis.

The clinic is the main reason why

Dahlhaus keeps returning to 41 Pintores Street.

"My dream is to build a permanent clinic here — a cooperative clinic run by the people of Tepito," she said. "I intend to raise enough funds to build and supply the clinic and then charge a minimum to the people so the clinic can raise some funds."

A new development in her idea is support from doctors at the Humana Hospital, who, she said, have a master plan to build a major clinic just outside of the city and then branch out into five or six smaller "satellite clinics."

"Anything normal could be treated right here, but major operations should be transferred to the major clinic," she said, adding that everything would run on private donations. "That's why I'm trying so hard to make this a private social association, so we can have tax-deductible receipts."

October 24, 1985: I want to know whether we can get our hands on the building where my shelter is housed in. I would like to convert it, after the crisis is over and people are back to their normal lives, into a community center.

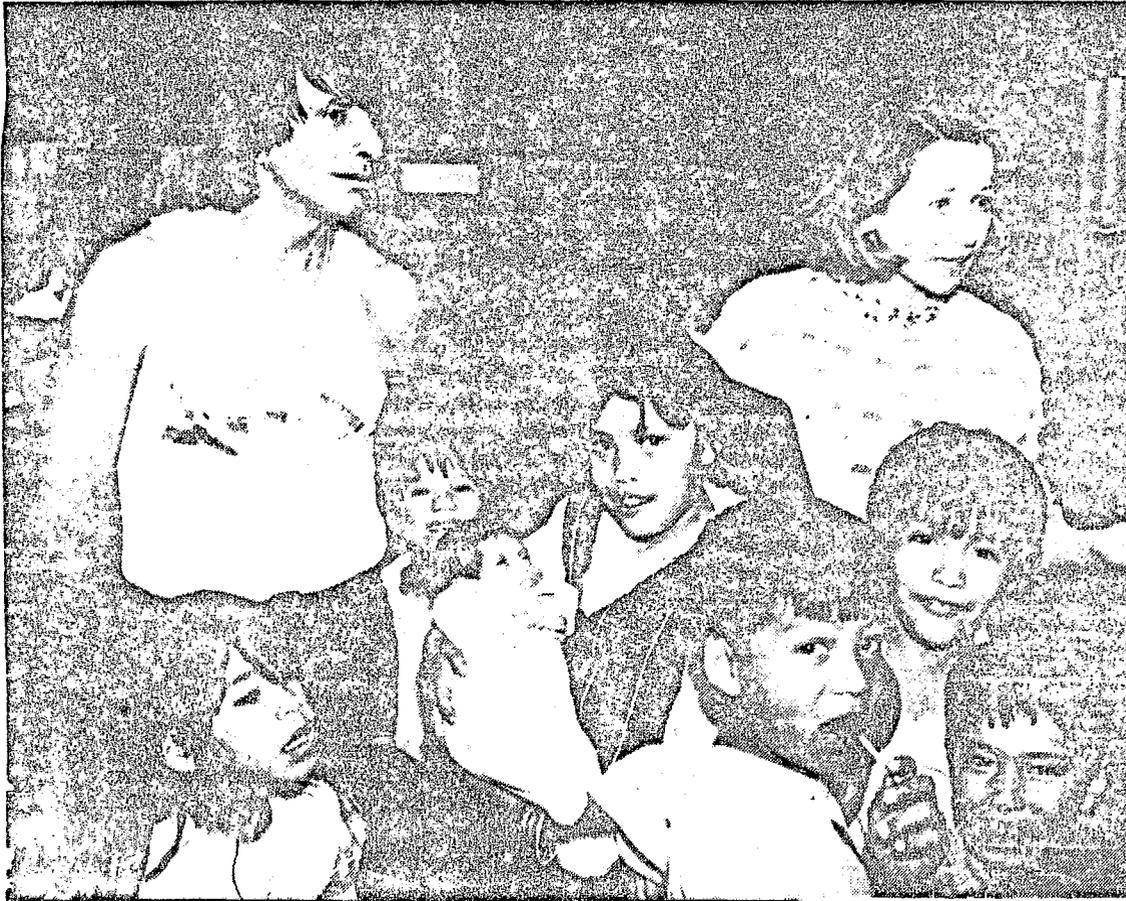
January 20, 1986: I forgot to mention that I had a long talk with the vice-president of a special earthquake victims fund within the American Chamber of Commerce. I explain to him roughly what I am doing in Tepito and that I need urgently tax deductible receipts. I must find . . . an organization to provide me with this precious paper, so that I can ask for money donations from big companies. By now a week has passed and I have not heard anything new.

Ironically, Dahlhaus said that her dream to turn the temporary shelter into a permanent clinic is the last step in her idea to wean the Tepito homeless off outside donations.

"I have decided that I have to stop feeding them," she said. "I can't run their lives anymore."

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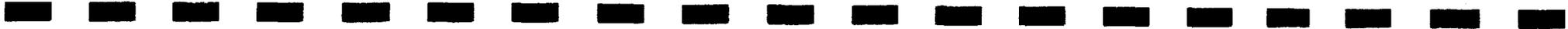
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ANTONIO LOPEZ COLORES PHOTO  
**From Lomas to Tepito:**  
 Marion Dahlhaus, who resides in Lomas, with Antonio Carrillo and resident children of the 41 Pintores Street shelter in the Tepito neighborhood; Dr. Oscar Reyes Lartundo examines a young patient at the shelter's clinic, which is stocked with donated medical supplies; Marion Dahlhaus.



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# Llegan a Unos 30 Millones de Dólares los Donativos Civiles de EU

## La Mayor Parte Será Aprovechada en la Reconstrucción: Rogozinski

Por TOMAS CANO MONTUFAR

Los expertos en demoliciones mayores estadounidenses, consideran que por lo menos 100 edificios dañados por el temblor son susceptibles de ser derribados mediante el sistema instantáneo con explosivos. Informó ayer la embajada de Estados Unidos en México, la que

pidió la presencia de dichos técnicos a solicitud del gobierno de México.

Las demoliciones en cuatro edificios del multifamiliar Benito Juárez, llevadas al cabo por la empresa Controll Demolitions Inc. "son los métodos más fáciles, más simples de hacer caer un inmueble", indicó la representación diplomática, que "se encuentra muy satisfecha por el destino que ha tenido toda la ayuda, proporcionada por su gobierno o grupos civiles".

La coordinadora de la ayuda estadounidense civil, Janet L. Rogozinski, declaró ayer que sólo ha llegado a México 10 por ciento de los ofrecimientos hechos por empresas, asociaciones o ciudadanos estadounidenses, y que el resto de la oferta será aprovechada de acuerdo con el Plan de Reconstrucción del gobierno de México.

Las aportaciones voluntarias de los civiles de Estados Unidos se calcula, hasta ahora, entre 28 y 30 millones de dólares, y destacan los envíos de ropa, medicinas y casas de campaña, que llegaron en el momento de emergencia. Comienza a llegar la ayuda para el momento de reconstrucción, dijo Rogozinski.

Por su parte, el agregado de prensa de la embajada, Lee Johnson, informó que la ayuda por parte del gobierno de Estados Unidos a México se calcula en unos 3.7 millones de dólares. Precisó que la carga transportada por la Fuerza Aérea, fue entregada al Ejército Mexicano los días 21, 22, 23 y 24 de septiembre, cuando se suspendió la entrega a la Secretaría de la Defensa Nacional, para hacerlo posteriormente a la Cruz Roja, la Universidad Anáhuac, el Ejército de Salvación (grupo religioso internacional) y al Departamento del Distrito Federal.

"Tenemos confianza en que esta gente es responsable y ha entregado la ayuda a las personas a quienes estaba destinada, y se haya aprovechado", agregó Johnson.

### HACEN CASAS DE MADERA

La embajada de Estados Unidos se interesó en mostrar el destino de la ayuda proveniente de su país y, junto con un grupo de periodistas, recorrieron los encargados de la oficina de prensa y los coordinadores de la ayuda civil, la colonia Morelos, en donde se han fabricado casas de madera para hacer frente a las necesidades de mediano plazo, de los damnificados de la zona.

En las calles de Peluqueros, Imprenta, Labradores, Cericulturo y Hortelanos, se encuentran instaladas las casas temporales, construidas con madera y nylon y desde las cuales los vecinos están pendientes de las tareas de reconstrucción y aplicación del decreto de expropiación.

Asimismo, se mostró un hospital improvisado en una sala de reuniones de un grupo metodista, en donde se atiende a las personas afectadas por los sismos, con la participación de médicos de Estados Unidos y México, pero con aportación económica total de la Unión Americana. También está en la Morelos un tráiler que tiene instalado un sistema portátil de purificación de agua, capaz de limpiar las aguas negras o el agua de mar, y que entrega a los damnificados de la zona unos 4 mil litros de agua diarios. Permanecerá en México dos meses más, se informó.

En el hospital improvisado, se explicó que se da también atención psiquiátrica a los afectados por el sismo que llegan con síntomas generalizados de mareos, sensación de inseguridad, impaciencia, miedos constantes a salir de las casas o entrar a edificios, etcétera.

## 30 millones de dólares han enviado organizaciones de EU

● La ayuda debe canalizarse en forma adecuada para que no deje de fluir: rotarios ●

Por **BERTHA FERNANDEZ**  
Reportera de EL UNIVERSAL \*

En lo que 40 organizaciones estadounidenses de servicio social informaban que han proporcionado ayuda por 30 millones de dólares, Bernardo Gómez Vega, ex presidente del Club Rotario exhortó a canalizar adecuada y justamente esta cooperación, para que no deje de fluir.

Reconoció el licenciado Gómez Vega que el Gobierno ha dado pruebas de buena fe y en el caso de los fondos, ha permitido al Club Rotario manejarlos bajo su responsabilidad —dentro de la

cuenta de NAFINSA— para la construcción de 200 casas en un terreno que el propio Gobierno ha donado.

Advirtió que las múltiples muestras de solidaridad, procedentes de las más variadas partes del mundo, son parte del programa inicial de ayuda y de la forma en que se distribuyan estos satisfactores, depende que continúen las etapas posteriores.

Si fracasara la primera etapa por nuestras ineficiencias, lamentaríamos que no llegara más ayuda, recalcó el rotario.

En conferencia de prensa

que tuvo lugar en la embajada de Estados Unidos, varias organizaciones de las 40 que han estado presentes, informaron acerca del auxilio otorgado desde el día del sismo hasta ahora.

Al Panico, representante de la Cruz Roja Internacional, señaló que se encuentra en México desde el día siguiente del temblor, para establecer cooperación por medio de equipo médico, servicio de rescate, asistencia médica, ayuda a extranjeros que deseaban volver, labores de limpieza.

Se tiene también un programa para edificar 600 casas en Ciudad Guzmán, Jalisco y restaurar el hospital de Lázaro Cárdenas, Michoacán.

Asimismo, la Cruz Roja hace evaluaciones en Tepito para estudiar los materiales que se requieren para la reconstrucción.

Informó Al Panico que traerán desde Oklahoma 100 casas móviles, para colocarlas en Tepito, donde previamente se demandará servicio de luz y agua.

Dijo que la cooperación de la Cruz Roja Internacional ha sido de más de 7.5 millones de dólares.

La Convención Bautista de Estados Unidos, según dijo Barry Yale, se ha preocupado porque los damnificados tengan comida caliente y hasta ahora ha servido más de 400,000 alimentos en las últimas cuatro semanas.

Asimismo, planea instalar una escuela técnica para entrenar obreros en la reconstrucción y ha instalado cocinas en diversas zonas,

para que los damnificados puedan elaborar sus propios alimentos.

Glen Gilder, del Ejército de Salvación dijo que se instaló una clínica en Imprinta 221, que ofrece 200 consultas diarias y ha instalado cocinas.

Máquinas para fabricar tabicón, han sido colocadas en las colonias Bondonjito y Morelos, para que sus habitantes puedan fabricar sus propios materiales.



EL UNIVERSAL/Reuters

Larry Gay informó que el Ejército de Salvación colabora con la dotación de alimentos para quienes se quedaron sin casa



EL UNIVERSAL/Jorge Núñez

Steve Corbett dijo que se tiene un proyecto para reconstruir casas de damnificados en Ciudad Guzmán



EL UNIVERSAL/Jorge Núñez

Janet Rogusinski afirmó que la ayuda ha llegado directamente a quienes la necesitan porque no han sido demasiadas las trabas burocráticas



EL UNIVERSAL/Jorge Núñez

Al Panico dijo que la Cruz Roja promueve la fabricación de tabique para que los damnificados hagan sus propios materiales

## Cuenta con \$120 Mills. el proyecto «Connie» para ayuda a damnificados

Abel 20, 1974  
El plan fue iniciado por la esposa del embajador John Gavin

El proyecto «Connie» —para ayudar a damnificados del sismo—, iniciado por la esposa del embajador John Gavin, comenzó con el 25 por ciento de lo recabado en las suscripciones de una casa editorial norteamericana; hoy cuenta ya con 120 millones de pesos.

Connie llama a sus amigos a la señora Constance Towers de Gavin, esposa del hasta ahora embajador de Estados Unidos en México; y Connie han llamado al proyecto que, bajo su tutela, se ha dedicado a recabar fondos y encausar la ayuda, no oficial, ofrecida a la embajada norteamericana, con motivo de los sismos de septiembre pasado.

120 millones de pesos, que se han multiplicado en acciones.

«No todo consiste en pagar, sino en hacer efectiva la ayuda. Comenzamos sin un centavo y así, pocos días después del primer temblor, teníamos a un niño en el Centro Médico de la Universidad de California, recibiendo atención especializada. En ello nos ayudaron las instituciones oficiales, las líneas aéreas y los mismos médicos de UCLA, después comenzaron a llegar los donativos», dijo ayer a Novedades la señora de Gavin, en la residencia de la embajada.

«Era tanta la ayuda oficial que se recibía en la embajada, que yo personalmente, quise que no se desperdiciara el más mínimo esfuerzo y me propuse buscar el mejor camino, para el rendimiento a las aportaciones voluntarias privadas. Los primeros donantes fueron Time-Life



Constance Towers de Gavin, esposa del embajador de Estados Unidos en México, pilar y estímulo de el «Proyecto Connie» de ayuda a damnificados del temblor.

con 18 millones de pesos, el 25 por ciento de las suscripciones recabadas en el año, a ellos siguieron otros más y en estos momentos podemos decir que acabamos de pasar los 120 millones, que sólo son la base, pues lo más importante de el proyecto es hacerlos rendir al máximo, pues es tocando puertas como uno recibe ayuda.

Cuando se trata de pedir por los demás, aparte de gratificante, para

quien da, los donantes tienen una oportunidad de contribuir, de ayudar a alguien que verdaderamente lo necesita».

La señora Constance Towers de Gavin, como se recordará, ocupó un puesto muy importante en la televisión de la ciudad de Los Ángeles, donde participa en un programa llamado «Capitol», que permanece en el aire, de nueve de la mañana a nueve de la noche; su trabajo es arduo.

### La Revista Time Entregó 18 Millones Para la Reconstrucción Nacional

Por MONICA MARTIN

"Los estadounidenses son la gente más generosa, siempre ayudan financiera y socialmente a quienes lo necesitan, sobre todo a países como México, con el que Estados Unidos guarda excelente relación", afirmó hoy el consejero político de la embajada estadounidense aquí, Robert Pastorino.

Así se expresó luego que esta mañana Robert Mountain, director internacional de Estados Unidos y América Latina de la revista Time, hiciera entrega de 18 millones de pesos para la reconstrucción nacional.

El acto se efectuó en la embajada de Estados Unidos y Janet Rogozinski, jefa de la Organización para Asistencia Privada y Voluntaria, recibió el donativo para ella a su vez distribuirlo según las necesidades de la población damnificada.

El dinero recibido es un porcentaje elevado de las suscripciones que ha recibido, después del sismo de septiembre en México, la revista Time, y es parte de un proyecto llamado Connie, el cual inició la señora Gavin, esposa del embajador John Gavin, para satisfacer parte de las necesidades de los mexicanos después de dicha catástrofe.

Rogozinski explicó de qué manera se utilizarán los donativos entregados por la revista Time. Dijo que cientos de personas tienen la necesidad urgente de asistencia médica y terapias diversas después del desastre ocurrido; asimismo se requiere construir nuevos hospitales y proveer de casa a todos aquellos que se quedaron, después de la tragedia, sin hogares.

La Organización Privada y Voluntaria se ha concentrado principalmente en ayudar a los vecinos de la colonia Morelos, proveerlos de casas de campaña y de los servicios primarios.

También asistió a la entrega de los 18 millones de pesos Sam Taylor, jefe de la Agencia de Desarrollo Internacional (ADI). En la reunión se destacó que aunque esa cantidad es insuficiente para curar los males de que fueron víctimas cientos de mexicanos, constituye una prueba de buena voluntad y de las excelentes relaciones de amistad y políticas que se han establecido entre los pueblos de México y Estados Unidos.

## La Revista «Time» Donó \$18 Millones Para Damnificados

Dentro del proyecto Connie, la revista Time donó 18 millones de pesos para damnificados por el terremoto de septiembre pasado, con lo que se demuestra que los "americanos son la gente más generosa, que siempre proporciona ayuda a quienes la necesitan y es una manifestación de las buenas relaciones que existen entre México y los Estados Unidos", apuntó Robert Pastorino consejero político de la embajada norteamericana.

La promotora de dicho proyecto es la señora Constance de Gavin, quien después del terremoto, al ver las necesidades de la población se dio cuenta que se requería de un fondo y en base a esto, es que opera ya el proyecto Connie, llamado así en honor de la esposa del embajador.

Los 18 millones de pesos representan un alto porcentaje de las nuevas suscripciones, que el Time ha recibido después del terremoto.

Janet Rogozinski, jefa de la organización para asistencia privada y voluntaria, destacó que se han dado varios fondos para satisfacer las necesidades más inmediatas. En un principio colaboraron con tiendas de campaña, instalación de servicios básicos, asistencia a gente que quedó dañada.

En el acto estuvo presente Robert Mountain, director internacional de Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica para la Revista Time y Sam Taylor, jefe de AID, Agencia de Desarrollo Internacional.

# Hidalgo Donó \$156 Millones al Fondo de Reconstrucción

El Presidente Miguel de la Madrid recibió ayer en Los Pinos, a los miembros del Comité Estatal de Reconstrucción del Estado de Hidalgo, encabezados por el gobernador Guillermo Rossell de la Lama, quienes le hicieron entrega de donativo por 156 millones de pesos para el Fondo Nacional de Reconstrucción.

En la audiencia, efectuada en el Salón Juárez, el dirigente

Por JUAN NIETO MARTINEZ

de la Canacintra de Hidalgo, ingeniero Eduardo Aldana Cobrar, reseñó la ayuda proporcionada hasta la fecha a las personas afectadas por los sismos del pasado mes de septiembre, por parte del pueblo hidalguense.

Informó que en los momentos de emergencia, se enviaron de inmediato a la capital del país, decenas de médicos, enfermeras, instrumental médico, varias unidades de maquinaria y equipo pesado; alimentos, ropa, camas, ambulancias, cientos de mineros, los conocidos "topos", obreros y campesinos, quienes sin descanso y con gran valor participaron en las labores de rescate en varios edificios colapsados.

Esa ayuda de emergencia, dijo, se calcula en 135 millones de pesos que, sumada a una ayuda anterior entregada en forma directa por 223 millones 400 mil pesos, dan un total de 515 millones de pesos.

El ingeniero Aldana aclaró que la entrega que hacían, es una primera aportación que representa la contribución de industriales, comerciantes, obreros, ejidatarios, ganaderos, cooperativados, empleados de gobierno y amas de casa y anunció que continuará la aportación de recursos al Fondo Nacional de Reconstrucción.

El Presidente Miguel de la Madrid agradeció la solidaridad de los hidalguenses y manifestó su profundo reconocimiento a los valerosos "hombres topo" que con sus acciones contribuyeron a salvar vidas

durante la etapa de emergencia.

Por su parte, la señora María de Lourdes García y el señor Jorge Vargas Uribe, directivos de la Compañía Au Petit Jean, entregaron a la señora Paloma Cordero de la Madrid, una aportación en especie consistente en 12 mil 770 pares de zapatos, con un costo de 52 millones de pesos para ser distribuidos entre las personas damnificadas.

## AYUDA DE EEUU

Más de 20 millones de dólares en ropa, medicinas y víveres es hasta el momento la ayuda proveniente de organismos privados estadounidenses con motivo de los sismos de septiembre.

Así lo señalaron ayer en conferencia de prensa los representantes de 40 grupos privados que integran la Volunteer Agencies And Private Sector Disaster Assistance, quienes indicaron que sus labores se vieron reforzadas por la coordinación que desde el comienzo tuvieron con las autoridades mexicanas.

El grupo que está conformado, por entre otros organismos, la Cruz Roja Americana, Armamento de Salvación, La Liga Junior de México, la Convención General Bautista, La Fundación Contra el Hambre y Visión Mundial, se reunieron ayer en la Embajada Norteamericana.

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### Más Ayuda Estadunidense

■Cerca de 40 organizaciones norteamericanas continúan prestando ayuda a los damnificados por los pasados sismos de septiembre y, en esta ocasión, entregarán 1,000 casas prefabricadas para la zona de Tepito, así como también seguirá la dotación de casas de campaña y se construirán, con la ayuda de la Cruz Roja Internacional, 600 viviendas en Ciudad Guzmán, Jalisco.

Lo anterior lo dio a conocer la embajada de Estados Unidos en México, en donde se puso de manifiesto que tan sólo cuatro organizaciones han aportado cerca de 4,000,000 de dólares en ayuda económica, sin precisar el resto del apoyo vía ropa, medicamentos y alimentos.

Se informó que llegaron, por parte de diversas organizaciones religiosas, cocinas móviles, de las cuales se realizan varias copias, mismas que funcionan en diversas colonias del Distrito Federal.

# Más de 20 millones de dls. han enviado a México 40 organizaciones de EU

**►Asistencia médica, alimentos y vivienda, la principal ayuda►Las colonias proletarias son el principal destino de esa asistencia, informó la embajada estadounidense►Reconocen la increíble respuesta del pueblo y el gobierno mexicanos ante el desastre**

Más de 20 millones de dólares en asistencia para los afectados por el terremoto del pasado 19 de septiembre, ha canalizado un bloque de 40 organizaciones estadounidenses y mexicanas, agrupadas en las Agencias Privadas y Voluntarias de Asistencia a los Desastres, coordinadas por la embajada de Estados Unidos en México.

Durante una conferencia de prensa efectuada ayer en la propia sede diplomática estadounidense, los integrantes de la agencia dieron a conocer que esta suma ha sido utilizada casi en su totalidad para proporcionar auxilio médico, alimentación y vivienda temporal a los miles de damnificados de la capital de la República —especialmente los de colonias proletarias—, cuyos habitantes sufrieron graves daños personales y materiales.

Destaca en todo ello el proyecto de construcción de 650 viviendas en Ciudad Guzmán, Jalisco, una de la zonas de la provincia que más resintió los efectos de los sismos, y la utilización temporal de cien *casas rodantes* para los vecinos del barrio de Tepito.

Al Panico, dirigente de la Liga de Sociedades de la Cruz Roja, luego de destacar "la increíble respuesta del pueblo

Alberto Carbot

y gobierno de México ante el suceso", dijo que con recursos propios abasteció a 65 albergues y que con doce clínicas médicas prestó auxilio a cientos de personas heridas durante el terremoto. Explicó además que el Plan de Vivienda de su organización prevé a mediano plazo la construcción —en Ciudad Guzmán—, de 600 casas. Estas, manifestó, estarán ubicadas cerca de las instalaciones de la Cruz Roja del lugar.

Igualmente afirmó que la ciudad Lázaro Cárdenas será objeto de atención en diversos rubros. Para los habitantes de

la capital, "en coordinación con la Cruz Roja Mexicana y el Departamento del Distrito Federal, a las personas de escasos recursos se les proporcionará material de construcción. Aquellos damnificados que requieran de atención médica especializada —casos de cirugía reconstructiva— serán atendidos en su oportunidad. Destacó que la ayuda proporcionada por la Liga de Sociedades de la Cruz Roja asciende en su totalidad a aproximadamente 7.5 millones de dólares.

Dijo por último que en fecha próxima traerán a la ciudad de

México —procedente de Estados Unidos— un centenar de *casas rodantes* para los damnificados de Tepito, en tanto concluyen las labores de reconstrucción.

Steve Corbett, directivo de Food for the Hungry International, en su oportunidad, externó que habían proporcionado medicamentos y auxilio médico por un total aproximado de 800 mil dólares y que esta cifra podría incrementarse de acuerdo con las necesidades. Las zonas de operación de este grupo son, señaló, la colonia Guerrero, Tepito, Buenos Aires y Panamericana.

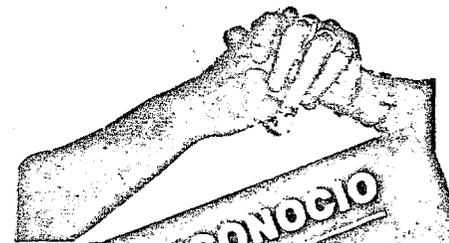
124

# proceso

DIRECTOR: JULIO SCHERER GARCIA

ROSA LUZ ABOGA POR  
LOS EXPRESIDENTES

**“Ni Echeverría  
ni López Portillo  
fueron corruptos”**



**ELLA MISMA LAS RECONOCIO**  
**Los diputados priistas**  
**defienden las ilegalidades**  
**de la procuradora**

**INFORMES**  
**DE EXPERTOS**  
**HOLANDESES**  
**Y SUECOS**

**El gobierno**  
**oculta,**  
**o ignora,**  
**las causas**  
**de la tragedia**  
**de San Juanico**

**LA CAMARA, MARGINADA**

**Para rehuir el debate,**  
**los funcionarios**  
**se escudan en la TV**

## EMPRESARIOS Y PROPIOS

Mientras continúan las contradicciones en las cifras oficiales sobre la ayuda internacional que llegó a México a raíz del terremoto, organizaciones empresariales, embajadas, la Iglesia y la Cruz Roja han creado sus propios sistemas de ayuda, paralelamente al gobierno federal.

El 31 de octubre, 30 instituciones del sector empresarial crearon su propio fondo de reconstrucción, el Centro Cívico de Solidaridad, que encabeza el presidente vitalicio de la Cruz Roja Mexicana, José Barroso Chávez.

El nuevo organismo administrará los recursos que capte como parte de la ayuda a los miles de damnificados por los sismos.

"No existe desconfianza en el manejo que hace el gobierno de las aportaciones en beneficio de los damnificados —afirmó Barroso Chávez—, pero preferimos administrar los recursos que captemos".

De ahí que esos recursos serán depositados en una subcuenta de la número uno de Nacional Financiera, pero su uso y destino serán decididos por los miembros de ese fondo privado de reconstrucción.

Ese mismo día, Barroso Chávez informó que habían sido donados 140 millones de pesos, que se destinarían a diversas acciones en beneficio de las familias afectadas por los sismos.

Según Barroso Chávez, el sistema empresarial tiene por objeto "combinar la libertad de acción de los particulares, para financiar sus propias iniciativas de reconstrucción y auxilio, con la necesaria coordinación con los proyectos de las autoridades".

En su opinión, aún existen en la ciudad de México unos 130,000 damnificados, que "carecen de los satisfactores más elementales", por lo que es necesario destinar más recursos económicos en busca de una solución a esta problemática social.

El Centro Cívico de Solidaridad, que funcionará de manera permanente, agrupa a todos los organismos cúpula patronales, industriales y comerciales, como la Coparmex, Concanaco, Canacintra, Concamín y Canaco, entre otras, así como la Cruz Roja Mexicana, y diversas organizaciones de profesionales.

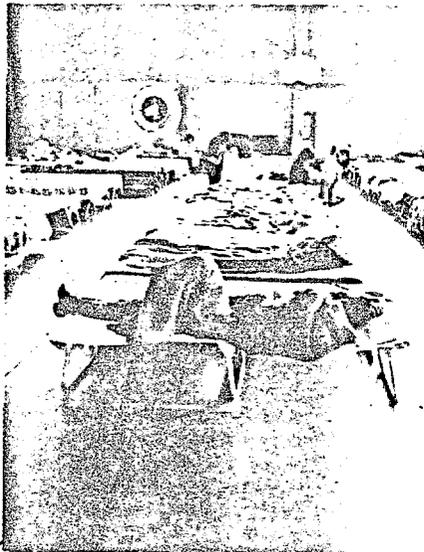
Por su parte, Rodolfo Maza, de la Cámara Americana de Comercio, informó de las acciones que ese organismo lleva a cabo para ayudar a los damnificados, principalmente en lo que hace a los donativos enviados por sus filiales en Estados Unidos y en México.

El comité de ayuda de la Cámara Americana de Comercio, que reúne en México a unos 2,800 socios, está integrado por Oscar Marx, presidente en México de la Ford Motors; John Bruton, presidente ejecutivo del mismo

## EMBAJADA ESTADUNIDENSE CREAM ORGANISMOS DE AYUDA A DAMNIFICADOS



Ayuda extranjera



Albergue de damnificados

organismo; Felipe Mondragón, de la compañía Cimex; José Carral, del Banco de América, y el ingeniero Rodrigo Guerra, de IMB, entre otros.

Según Maza, el comité respectivo "verá a dónde y cómo se canalizará la ayuda a los damnificados", al mismo tiempo que se coordinará con otras organizaciones voluntarias que participen en estas tareas.

Maza explica que, posiblemente, la cuenta en pesos mexicanos, una vez recaudada, será canalizada a la cuenta número uno de Nacional Financiera, no así en el caso de los donativos en dólares, que podrían ser utilizados en la adquisición de equipo en el extranjero.

Al mismo tiempo, la embajada de Estados Unidos en México creó una

oficina especial para administrar la ayuda a los damnificados. La encargada, Janet Rogozinski, informó que se trata de una oficina de asistencia privada, que está en colaboración con diversas organizaciones mexicanas.

A su vez, el vocero de la embajada, Lee Johnson, dijo que en unos tres meses más se podrá cuantificar el monto de la ayuda otorgada por el gobierno y los grupos voluntarios del vecino país del norte que, hasta el momento, es cercana a los 30 millones de dólares.

Ayuda que, dice, continúa llegando en vuelos comerciales, y que ha sido canalizada a los grupos más necesitados.

En tanto, a casi dos meses del sismo del 19 de septiembre, continúan las imprecisiones en el número de países que contribuyeron con ayuda, así como en la cantidad y los objetos recibidos.

De acuerdo con la Contraloría General de la Federación, entidad responsable de llevar el control de la ayuda internacional, hasta el primero de noviembre se había recibido ayuda de 43 países, con 1,592 toneladas de alimentos, ropa, equipo y medicamentos, entre otras cosas, en tanto Aeropuertos y Servicios Auxiliares tenía esta cifra: 284 vuelos de 40 países y 2,100 toneladas.

La Comisión Nacional de Emergencia, por su lado, informó el lunes 4 que, hasta el 13 de octubre habían llegado a la ciudad de México 237 vuelos procedentes de 40 países y 1,462 toneladas de medicamentos, instrumental y equipo médico, alimentos, maquinaria y vehículos, equipo de rescate, herramientas y accesorios, ropa, mantas y equipos de campamento y otros. (Manuel Robles)

## **Nos Tienen Abandonados; Estamos sin Agua, Claman los Tepiteños**

Por MONICA MARTIN, reportera de la EXTRA

"Nos tienen abandonados". "No tenemos agua desde hace tres semanas". Entre polvo y lavaderos ubicados en medio de la calle, al igual que los otros servicios, más de 96 familias que vivían en

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# Nos Tienen Abandonados

Sigue de la primera plana

siete vecindades de Tepito se lamentaron hoy que la ayuda que se les ha propo-

los, organizado por la embajada estadounidense, el vocero oficial, Lee Johnson, informó que la administración norteamericana ha proporcionado una ayuda superior a la de 3.7 millones de dólares al gobierno mexicano a causa de los pasados temblores; dicho dinero se ha canalizado por medio del ejército de Salvación, la Cruz Roja Mexicana, el Departamento del Distrito Federal, la Universidad Anáhuac y el tenor Plácido Domingo.

Janet Rogozinsky coordinadora de las organizaciones voluntarias privadas, integrada por más de 40 grupos, muchos de ellos de origen estadounidense, indicó a su vez que las actividades se centran ahora principalmente en proporcionar alojamiento temporal y a largo plazo a varias familias de la localidad, y añadió que se han otorgado más de 20 millones de dólares para socorrer a los damnificados.

Desde el 21 de septiembre pasado, hasta el 2 de octubre, aviones de la fuerza aérea estadounidense volaban a México llenos de cargamento destinado a las víctimas de los desastres. A partir de esa fecha son los aviones comerciales los que han seguido trayendo el material necesario.

Lee Johnson y Arturo Montañó, voceros de la embajada estadounidense señalaron que su gobierno está dispuesto a otorgar más ayuda siempre y cuando el gobierno mexicano haga la petición.

Sin embargo, parece que a pesar de los esfuerzos de varios países y del propio gobierno mexicano para ayudar a los damnificados, aún queda mucho por hacer. Promesas al aire que nunca se cumplen o que se realizan con retraso, dejan a los habitantes de Tepito inquietos, molestos y con sus necesida-

des primarias insatisfechas en muchos de los casos.

Carlos Magalla Cortés, habitante de la calle de Peluqueros, en la zona de Tepito, dijo que 140 viviendas se encuentran desde hace tres semanas sin agua. Indicó que le han hecho sus peticiones a Conasupo, al igual que a la Universidad Metropolitana, sin embargo el líquido vital no parece llegar.

Curiosamente, la mayoría de los habitantes de la colonia Morelos que fueron entrevistados por la prensa, desconoce a qué autoridades deben recurrir a fin de solicitar ayuda. Muchos no saben de la existencia de las organizaciones voluntarias privadas que han propo-

cionado después del terremoto sea escasa y siempre llegue demasiado tarde.

En un recorrido por la colonia More-

cionado auxilio de diversas maneras, por lo anterior cada nuevo problema que se enfrentan, recurren a diversas instituciones y organismos.

Isabel Hernández y la señora Irene González, comerciante de casa blanca en la colonia Morelos, indicaron que acudieron a la Cruz Roja para expresar su necesidad de comestibles, al igual que la prestación de otros servicios, ya que después de los terremotos se quedaron sin trabajo. Afirmaron que no han obtenido ninguna respuesta, por lo que pidieron a la prensa que reuniéramos esfuerzos para que sus peticiones se escucharan.

El vocero de la embajada americana Lee Johnson, afirmó que con las recientes demoliciones de los edificios del Multifamiliar Juárez, no se ha afectado el subsuelo de México y que los trabajos se han realizado con toda la protección hacia los demás inmuebles y a la vida de los trabajadores.

Estados Unidos ha proporcionado ayuda en distintas formas al Gobierno de México después de los desastres. Después la ayuda en expertos en demolición; grupos de rescate que llegaron a México a partir del 21 de septiembre; cargamentos de medicinas, vestido y alimentos y hasta tecnología para la purificación del agua.

## Son Muchos los Grupos Donadores: Ragozinski Dentro de Tres Meses Podría Saberse el Monto Total de la Ayuda de EU

Hasta dentro de tres meses podría conocerse la cifra total de la ayuda proporcionada por organizaciones privadas estadounidenses a México, dado que son muchos los grupos que prestan asistencia y no se tienen datos de todos ellos, señaló Janet Ragozinski, coordinadora para agencias del sector privado y organizaciones voluntarias de Estados Unidos para la ayuda a consecuencia del terremoto.

Comentó que ciertamente ha habido algunos problemas en cuanto a traer ayuda, manejarla y distribuirla, pero, añadió, eso es muy comprensible cuando se piensa en una burocracia que sirve a unos 18 millones de personas. Por su parte, Al Panico, representante de la Cruz Roja de Estados Unidos y de la Liga de Sociedades de la Cruz Roja, manifestó que incluso en su país toma bastante tiempo movilizar ayuda, y ejemplificó: después del terremoto que afectó a Colenega, California, pasó aproximadamente un mes antes de que llegaran allí casas rodantes; mientras tanto, la gente durmió en albergues y hoteles.

Ragozinski —contrata a la embajada de EU para coordinar la ayuda de agencias y organizaciones voluntarias— indicó que la cooperación de las autoridades mexicanas y organizaciones voluntarias es muy buena, y Panico agregó "creo que debemos felicitar a las autoridades mexicanas por la forma en que están actuando".

Un representante de los rotarios comentó que, si bien a los mexicanos nos gusta mucho autodestruirnos, en esta ocasión es necesario resaltar que el gobierno está dando todas las pruebas posibles de buena fe: nosotros pedimos manejar nuestro fondo, y se nos concedió, se nos han dado todas las facilidades y además se nos regaló un terreno donde se construirán 200 casas para los damnificados, dijo.

Añadió que el año próximo se llevará a efecto una campaña de vacunación contra la polio a todos los niños de México, para la cual se requerirán 300 mil voluntarios —es necesario vacunar en dos días, si no, las vacunas se echan a perder; dos días en enero y dos días en junio, precisó—, y pun-

tualizó que Rotary International contribuirá con 1.5 millones de dólares a dicha campaña, que tendrá un costo de 3 millones y que cuenta con todo el apoyo de la Secretaría de Salud y de su titular.

Manifestó que Rotary International se planteó el objetivo de recabar un millón de dólares para ayudar a los damnificados, y que ya ha recaudado 9 millones de pesos.

En cuanto la ayuda global proporcionada por agencias privadas y organizaciones, Ragozinski señaló que no hay cifras aún y que tal vez hasta dentro de tres meses sea posible obtenerlas. Mientras tanto, las organizaciones Visión Mundial, Fundación contra el Hambre, ADRA y Liga de Sociedades de la Cruz Roja, indicaron que la ayuda ofrecida por ellos asciende a 3 millones, poco menos de un millón 800 mil, y 7.5 millones de dólares, respectivamente.

En conferencia de prensa en la embajada de EU, Ragozinski señaló que las 40 organizaciones y agencias mencionadas han estado ayudando a los damnificados a partir del terremoto, básicamente en la identificación de las necesidades existentes, sobre todo en materia de alojamiento, alimentación, atención médica y reconstrucción de aulas.

Steve Corbett, de la Fundación contra el Hambre, indicó que dicho organismo ha estado trabajando principalmente en las colonias Guerrero, Morelos, Tepito y Buenos Aires, en aproximadamente 8 ubicaciones, distribuyendo alimentos y medicinas por unos 800 mil dólares. Puntualizó que los alimentos han sido distribuidos en calles aledañas a las zonas más afectadas, principalmente cerca del Hospital Juárez. Agregó que han identificado ya a varias familias que quedarán sin casa (26 en Tepito, 100 en la Buenos Aires y 30 en la Guerrero) y que tienen materiales plásticos, de fibracel y acromerados de plástico y madera para viviendas prefabricadas.

Con ellos, prosiguió, se pueden hacer también carpas más grandes, de 20 por 6.5 metros, que pueden ser utilizadas como viviendas temporales. Además, la Fundación trabaja en la identificación, con otros grupos

y organizaciones privadas mexicanos, de la posibilidad de proporcionar maestros titulados para que impartan, en carpas, clases que puedan ser reconocidas por el gobierno.

Eliasb Sánchez, de la Asociación Civil Filantrópica y Educativa, y de la Agencia de Desarrollo y Recursos Asistenciales (ADRA), organismo con base en los EU, indicó que éste ha aportado ya 200 tiendas de campaña en 9 campamentos, principalmente en Tepito, y 25 más que se encuentran en el parque de San Pablo y son utilizadas principalmente por personas que aún esperan el rescate de cuerpos de familiares de entre las ruinas del Hospital Juárez. Añadió que han distribuido, cada 8 días, en Tepito, 4 mil despensas con productos básicos, y esperan continuar con este programa 6 domingos más, y han traído medicinas por valor de 25 mil dólares, y carpas en las que esperan albergar a 200 familias, con lo cual se reducirían en unas mil las tiendas "hechizas" que hay en las calles, además, dijo, hay un programa de cons-

trucción de 50 viviendas en Ciudad Guzmán y se está considerando la posibilidad de impartir clases en el Instituto Ignacio Manuel Altamirano a 50 niños, y se han repartido 50 mil cobijas, ropa y productos básicos.

Al pánico, de la Cruz Roja de Estados Unidos y la Liga de Sociedades de la Cruz Roja, manifestó que llegó el 20 de septiembre y tiene experiencia en ayuda en cuestiones de desastre desde hace 20 años, tanto en EU como en otros países. La Liga de Sociedades, añadió, ha traído especialistas de varios países, entre ellos Suiza, Etiopía, Honduras, Canadá, Estados Unidos y la República Federal de Alemania. Comentó que la principal labor de la Cruz Roja Mexicana ha sido canalizar la ayuda de la Liga y que ha sido increíble la labor realizada por el pueblo y las autoridades mexicanas: "Estoy muy impresionado, principalmente por la actitud de la población", dijo.

Señaló que han estado trabajando en servicios de rescate y proporcionando asistencia médica de emergencia, en particular a las entre 600 y mil personas

que durante los dos primeros días después del terremoto fueron tratadas en la Cruz Roja, y a extranjeros a los que se proporcionó ayuda para retornar a sus países de origen. Añadió que han colaborado con 65 albergues, algunos del DDF y la mayoría privados y con 12 clínicas de emergencia o puestos de socorristas, y han asistido a equipos de rescate y remoción de escombros. Además tienen un programa de construcción de 600 viviendas en Ciudad Guzmán, Jal., que serán construidas cerca del hospital de la Cruz Roja en esa población, dijo.

En Lázaro Cárdenas prosiguió, donde el hospital del gobierno resultó dañado y la gente fue trasladada a la Cruz Roja, se ha proporcionado todo lo necesario en la medida de las posibilidades, mientras se realizan reparaciones de emergencia en el mencionado hospital. Por otra parte, en colaboración con la Cruz Roja Mexicana y el DDF, se trabaja para poner en marcha un plan para proporcionar materiales de construcción a personas cuyas viviendas fueron afectadas: hay un grupo de arquitectos, que irá principalmente a Tepito, que investigará cuánto cemento, madera, ventanas, etcétera, se requiere a fin de ver posteriormente lo relativo a los fondos necesarios para traer ese material de reparación.

Agregó que la segunda área en que se trabaja actualmente es la atención de personas que han sufrido amputaciones de miembros y requieren cirugía plástica o rehabilitación a largo plazo, y precisó que se trabaja principalmente con el Instituto de Rehabilitación para atender a quienes no están cubiertos por el IMSS, y que toda esta ayuda se canaliza a través de la Cruz Roja. Además, dijo está en marcha un programa para que una empresa de Oklahoma, en coordinación con el gobierno de México, proporcione 100 casas rodantes, principalmente para Tepito. Subrayó que aún es necesario que las autoridades nacionales digan que existe un terreno para ubicar dichas casas y que éstas puedan tener, el aprovisionamiento adecuado de agua y energía eléctrica.

También se ayuda proporcionando información a

personas que tenían parientes en México y próximamente llegará un embarque de medicamentos del Hospital de Salud de Saint Joseph, de Orange, California. Señaló que se han distribuido 400 tiendas de campaña en Tepito y otros lugares afectados

y que diariamente se reparte el contenido de tres camiones con alimento ropa y zapatos nuevos. Agradeció la cooperación del gobierno, la Cruz Roja y las organizaciones privadas mexicanas.

Larry Gay, de la Convención Nacional Bautista, indicó que desde el 19 de septiembre a las 10 horas la Iglesia Bautista Mexicana, en Mina y Niños Héroes, empezó a distribuir despensas. El 23 de septiembre llegaron cocinas móviles del ejército, y en coordinación con la Oficina de Protección Social del DDF, se distribuyeron comidas calientes a albergues, dijo, y precisó que su actividad se ha centrado en la preparación y distribución de alimentos, más que en traer éstos, que existen aquí.

Las cocinas fueron traídas de Oklahoma, Luisiana y Mississippi, a Tepito, el albergue Eduardo Molina y a la Venustiano Carranza. Se ha repartido 400 mil comidas calientes y se traerán 30 gatos hidráulicos para la remoción de escombros; además, se está en pláticas con la Corporación Aristos para establecer una escuela técnica para entre 50 y 100 obreros mexicanos en manejo de estas herramientas y capacitación en remoción de escombros y para que dicha corporación les dé empleo, agregó. Puntualizó que seguirán trabajando tanto tiempo como sea necesario y que las mencionadas cocinas móviles ya regresaron a su sitio de origen y en su lugar fueron instaladas cocinas equipadas totalmente con implementos locales y manejadas por mexicanos, que alimentan diariamente a 2 mil personas.

Glenn Gilden, del Ejército de Salvación, manifestó que se trabaja con grupos de dicho organismo procedentes de EU y otros países dando atención médica, participando en labores de rescate y con cocinas móviles, y que han alimentado a alrededor de 5 mil personas diariamente, aunque ahora trabajan principalmente en Imprinta 221, en la Morelos, ofreciendo 200

comidas diarias; en el Hospital Juárez, en el edificio Nuevo León y en una fábrica de ropa. Preciso que cuentan con 5 cocinas donde ofrecen lo necesario para que la gente prepare su comida, que han distribuido cobijas, ropa y agua, y que pronto arribarán dos máquinas para fabricar tabicón, a instalarse una en la Bondonjito y otra en la Morelos, para que la gente haga sus materiales de reconstrucción. Añadió que seguirán colaborando y que les da mucho gusto estar aquí y poder ayudar en algo.

Rubén Medina, de Visión Mundial, indicó que en colaboración con grupos cristianos y el Ejército de Salvación han participado en la remoción de escombros con 900 jóvenes durante la primera semana; y han distribuido alimentos y ropa, en Ciudad Guzmán. Aquí improvisaron 4 ambulancias, que llevaron heridos principalmente al Hospital Humana, donde se hicieron 150 cirujías menores, y tienen un programa para ayudar a la reconstrucción de 600 viviendas, principalmente en la Venustiano Carranza.

Un representante de Amigos de las Américas informó que desde EU han sido enviadas 10 mil cajas de comida, artículos de uso personal y juguetes, que han sido distribuidos principalmente en Tlatelolco, Tepito y la Morelos, así como agua y comida en el centro. Agregó que la comisión ha evaluado que el problema requerirá soluciones a largo plazo, y comentó que se estudia y recomienda el uso de prótesis en algunos casos. La ayuda se canaliza por medio del sector privado.

Eliasib Sánchez, de la ADRA, subrayó que este organismo entrega la ayuda principalmente a los afectados y que lo primero que se realiza es una especie de trabajo social para identificar las necesidades reales de las personas "porque siempre hay vivos que quieren aprovecharse de la situación". Nosotros requerimos carta de afectación expedida por el gobierno, concluyó.

## A 8 mil millones de pesos, asciende la ayuda de EU

La ayuda que grupos y organizaciones privadas de Estados Unidos han enviado a México desde el 19 de septiembre, asciende ya a 20 millones de dólares —más de 8 mil millones de pesos—, misma que ha sido canalizada a los sectores más dañados de nuestra capital y de Ciudad Guzmán.

Janet Rogozonski, coordinadora de los grupos privados y voluntarios para casos de desastre de la Unión Americana, informó ayer que las autoridades mexicanas han trabajado en forma extraordinaria atendiendo las inquietudes de la sociedad.

Comentó que en este tipo de tragedias surgen muchos apresuramientos y dijo que debemos confiar en que los programas puestos en marcha —de ser llevados hasta sus últimas consecuencias— beneficiarán a todos los afectados.

## Agrupaciones Privadas Aportan más de 30 Millones de Dólares Para Damnificados

A más de 30 millones de dólares asciende la aportación de 40 agrupaciones privadas que participan en la ayuda a los damnificados, quienes consideran que si fracasan los programas, se desviarán los recursos, se cancelaría cualquier tipo de colaboración de la población civil de Estados Unidos y de Canadá.

Durante una conferencia de prensa los representantes de las organizaciones

comentaron que la ayuda ha sido inmediata y que hay una buena coordinación de acciones, se trabaja directamente y siguen las brigadas para cooperar rápidamente.

La asistencia que estas asociaciones brindan incluye la aportación de material para la construcción de casas, alimentos, medicinas, aparatos para enfermos.

Entre las agrupaciones que se incluyen en esta operación de emergencia están: Sociedad Internacional de la Cruz Roja, Amigos de las Américas, Rotari Internacional; grupos de católicos y de evangelistas. Cada uno de los grupos trabaja en forma autónoma y sirve de enlace entre la comunidad aportadora y la receptora.

Dijeron que los pro-

gramas de solidaridad están en su primer etapa y todavía hay mucho que hacer.

Bernardo Gómez Vega de Rotari Internacional destacó que hay una buena respuesta del gobierno hacia la labor que se lleva a cabo, se donó un terreno para que se construyan 200 casas habitación.

A Lázaro Cárdenas y a Ciudad Guzmán también se lleva ayuda de las asociaciones.

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# Llegan a Unos 30 Millones de Dólares los

## Donativos Civiles de EU

### La Mayor Parte Será Aprovechada en la Reconstrucción: Rogozinski

Por TOMAS CANO MONTUFAR

Los expertos en demoliciones mayores estadounidenses, consideran que por lo menos 100 edificios dañados por el temblor son susceptibles de ser derribados mediante el sistema instantáneo con explosivos, informó ayer la embajada de Estados Unidos en México, la que

SIGUE EN PAG. TREINTA Y TRES

## Llegan a Unos 30 Millones de

Sigue de la página cuatro

pidió la presencia de dichos técnicos a solicitud del gobierno de México.

Las demoliciones en cuatro edificios del multifamiliar Benito Juárez, llevadas al cabo por la empresa Controll Demolitions Inc. "son los métodos más fáciles, más simples de hacer caer un inmueble", indicó la representación diplomática, que "se encuentra muy satisfecha por el destino que ha tenido toda la ayuda, proporcionada por su gobierno o grupos civiles".

La coordinadora de la ayuda estadounidense civil, Janet L. Rogozinski, declaró ayer que sólo ha llegado a México 10 por ciento de los ofrecimientos hechos por empresas, asociaciones o ciudadanos estadounidenses, y que el resto de la oferta será aprovechada de acuerdo con el Plan de Reconstrucción del gobierno de México.

Las aportaciones voluntarias de los civiles de Estados Unidos se calcula, hasta ahora, entre 28 y 30 millones de dólares, y destacan los envíos de ropa, medicinas y casas de campaña, que llegaron en el momento de emergencia. Comienza a llegar la ayuda para el momento de reconstrucción, dijo Rogozinski.

Por su parte, el agregado de prensa de la embajada, Lee Johnson, informó que la ayuda por parte del gobierno de Estados Unidos a México se calcula en unos 3.7 millones de dólares. Preciso que la carga transportada por la Fuerza Aérea, fue entregada al Ejército Mexicano los días 21, 22, 23 y 24 de septiembre, cuando se suspendió la entrega a la Secretaría de la Defensa Nacional, para hacerlo posteriormente a la Cruz Roja, la Universidad Anáhuac, el Ejército de Salvación (grupo religioso internacional) y al Departamento del Distrito Federal.

"Tenemos confianza en que esta gente es responsable y ha entregado la ayuda a las personas a quienes estaba destinada, y se haya aprovechado", agregó Johnson.

### HACEN CASAS DE MADERA

La embajada de Estados Unidos se interesó en mostrar el destino de la ayuda proveniente de su país y, junto con un grupo de periodistas, recorrieron los encargados de la oficina de prensa y los coordinadores de la ayuda civil, la colonia Morelos, en donde se han fabricado casas de madera para hacer frente a las necesidades de mediano plazo, de los damnificados de la zona.

En las calles de Peluqueros, Imprenta, Labradores, Cericultura y Hortelanos, se encuentran instaladas las casas temporales, construidas con madera y nylon y, desde las cuales los vecinos están pendientes de las tareas de reconstrucción y aplicación del decreto de expropiación.

Asimismo, se mostró un hospital improvisado en una sala de reuniones de un grupo metodista, en donde se atiende a las personas afectadas por los sismos, con la participación de médicos de Estados Unidos y México, pero con aportación económica total de la Unión Americana. También está en la Morelos un tráiler que tiene instalado un sistema portátil de purificación de agua, capaz de limpiar las aguas negras o el agua de mar, y que entrega a los damnificados de la zona unos 4 mil litros de agua diarios. Permanecerá en México dos meses más, se informó.

En el hospital improvisado, se explicó que se da también atención psiquiátrica a los afectados por el sismo que llegan con síntomas generalizados de mareos, sensación de inseguridad, impaciencia, miedos constantes a salir de las casas o entrar a edificios, etcétera.

# Makeshift clinic provides care for thousands of needy victims

By DOUGLAS KREUTZ  
Citizen Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY — Maria del Carmen Hernandez had tonsillitis and no pesos.

It seemed, at first, to be tough luck for her.

Maria, a 17-year-old mother of two, is one of the thousands of people left homeless here by last year's life-shattering earthquakes. For the past 12 months, she has struggled just to feed and shelter her infant children. Doctors' fees and hospital care are luxuries she cannot afford.

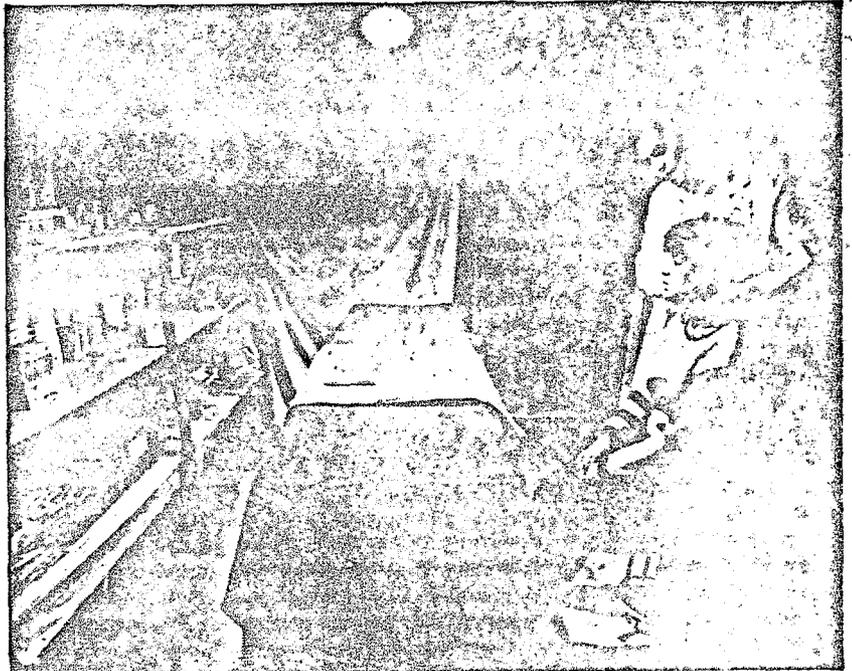
It's no wonder, then, that she said she thanks God for a place called "La Clinica Pintores."

The little makeshift clinic, cramped in the corner of a Pintores Street warehouse that's also occupied by 16 homeless families, makes a M\*A\*S\*H tent look high-tech by comparison. But it is nothing short of a godsend for the people who need it so desperately.

Staffed by volunteer doctors and supported entirely by donations, the clinic has provided free health care for more than 4,000 people in the earthquake-wracked Tepito neighborhood here since it was opened in January.

"We get an average of about 20 patients a day, and most of them are suffering from things caused by overcrowded conditions, lack of hygiene and lack of clean water," said clinic administrator Judy Townsend, a nutritionist from Panama who volunteered for the job after being "overwhelmed" by the plight of people suffering for the lack of pesos.

"We see children with respiratory infections, gastrointestinal infections and all kinds of skin problems," said Townsend, 31, who lives in Mexico City with her U.S.-born husband. "The adults have nutritional problems, gastrointestinal problems, metabolic problems and cardiovascular problems.



DANIEL A. ANDERSON/San Bernardino Sun

**Dr. Oscar Reyes examines Maria del Carmen Hernández at a free clinic called "La Clínica Pintores."**

"Our doctors examine these people, treat them, give them medicines and do minor surgery here."

Patients with serious medical conditions or psychological problems are referred to hospitals for treatment, Townsend said.

"No one pays for anything here," she emphasized. "These people need a free clinic, and that's what this is."

One day recently the two-cubicle clinic, separated from the rest of the warehouse by pasteboard walls and an oilcloth roof, seemed every bit as efficient as the city's major hospitals, if not as grand in scale.

Dr. Oscar Reyes, the clinic's only full-time staff member, was examining Maria in one of the cubicles while Dr. Douglas Frankel, a physician at Hospital Humana here, prepared to see another patient just a few feet away.

Single overhead bulbs lit the

small examining tables where the doctors worked. Shelves along a wall held medicines to fight coughs, intestinal bugs, respiratory infections and skin rashes. Posters tacked up here and there offered advice on personal hygiene and the dangers of parasites.

Maria said she had a cold that would not go away. Reyes, after a 10-minute examination, diagnosed her ailment as a mild form of tonsillitis. A few minutes later the patient was on her way with a supply of penicillin and Tylenol, as well as directions to return for a follow-up exam.

Frankel, before tending to the abdominal pains and nausea of 18-year-old Patricia Perez Garcia, explained why he and two other doctors from Mexico City hospitals each donate five hours a week to working at the clinic, which is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Your main problem here is malnourished children, and that concerns me greatly because it just opens up the door for all kinds of medical problems," he said.

"We try to do what we can, including educating mothers in hygiene and handling of food," continued Frankel, 31, a U.S. citizen who has lived in Mexico since 1956. "This was already a poor section of town before the earthquake, and there were already problems of hygiene and health. Then the earthquake came along to aggravate the problem."

Frankel said he and other Mexico City doctors began participating in volunteer medical programs soon after earthquakes on Sept. 19 and 20 killed thousands of people and left thousands of others homeless.

"People from a group called Northwestern Medical Teams (based in Seattle) began providing aid here right after the earthquake and they got in touch with us," he said. "We've been at it ever since."

Townsend said she and the clinic's doctors get financial assistance and medical supplies "wherever we can find them."

Among the main contributors, she said, are Northwestern Medical Teams, a group called the U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations/Coordination for Disaster Assistance, an organization known as Operation California that donates equipment and supplies, and an Austrian woman named Marianne Dahlhaus.

"The refrigerator (needed for some of the medicines) was donated by the Bank of America," Townsend added.

"The warehouse belongs to a private citizen who allows us to use it without paying. We 'borrow' electricity from the street. These things keep our costs down and allow us to keep going."



Janet Rogozinski y Vivian Anataki.



Dolores Gilardi, arquitecto Guillermo Vanegas y Anita Pla.



Jorge Coss, Maria Emilia Camus de Jackson y Reha Braniff.

# Entregaron casas a siete familias damnificadas en la colonia Guerrero

Siete viviendas afectadas por los sismos de 1985, en Lerdo 157 colonia Guerrero, que albergaban 50 personas, fueron construidos por la Junior League de México en colaboración con la Delegación Cuauhtémoc.

El proyecto de construcción fue realizado por Leticia Salgado, becada de la UNAM, y lo llevó a feliz término el arquitecto Guillermo Vanegas, profe-

sor de la Facultad de Arquitectura de la Universidad Nacional Autónoma.

El acto inaugural lo presidieron las señoras Reha Braniff, presidenta de la asociación y María Emilia Camus de Jackson, esposa del delegado de la Cuauhtémoc licenciado Enrique Jackson.

En la ceremonia de apertura hizo uso de la palabra el subdelegado de la

misma, licenciado Jorge Coss, quien señaló en su discurso: «La unión hizo la fuerza, la unión de los colaboradores, la Junior League, la Universidad Autónoma de México y la delegación, hicieron posible que este proyecto se llevara a cabo». Posteriormente se hizo un recorrido por las casas, felicitando a los colonos.

El presidio lo integraron, además de

las señoras Braniff y Jackson, el señor Eduardo Ampudia, asesor de proyectos de Junior League, señoras Anita Pla, Elizabeth Wallfsten y Dolores Gilardi.

Próximamente serán autoconstruidas 14 casas más en Pedro Moreno 142 y 133 en la misma colonia, siendo este el segundo de los proyectos de la agrupación en beneficio de los que perdieron sus hogares en septiembre de 1985.

## ARTECOMENTARIOS

### Trinidad Osorio y de los que escriben sobre arte, y de la falta de equilibrio en los precios

BIBLIOTECA DE LA UNAM

## PRIMER FESTIVAL DE DIA DEL NIÑO

En la Coordinación General de Servicio Social estamos convencidos de que las personas requieren no sólo techo y comida, sino también de momentos de alegría y distracción.

Es por ello que el sábado 11 de enero de este año se llevó a cabo el Primer Festival de Día de Reyes, evento en el que la colaboración de los diversos organismos internos de la Universidad resultó invaluable.

Con el fin de dar un seguimiento a esta labor, el pasado sábado 19 de abril, a 7 meses del terremoto, la C.G.S.S. se coordinó con diversas Escuelas, Organismos e Instituciones, entre las que destacan el Colegio Americano, el grupo Acción de la Universidad La Salle (ambos merecedores de una mención especial por su ejemplar y distinguido comportamiento y participación), el ITAM, y ASEC Sor Juana, entre otros. Resultado de este trabajo conjunto fue el Primer Festival de Día del Niño.

Con la asistencia de cerca de 5000 niños, el teatro "Angela Peralta" volvió a vestirse de gala con la presencia de actores, músicos y cantantes como "Chiquilladas", "Huarachín y Huarachón", "Los Matones Profesionales de la Risa", la Estudiantina de la Universidad La Salle, "Zamorita", y Víctor Manuel Macías. A todos ellos, que participaron gratuitamente, nuestro más sentido agradecimiento.

Parte del éxito de este festival se debió a la generosa colaboración de las siguientes empresas: Organización Bimbo—Marinela, Coca Cola de México, Productos Cázares, Cereales Industrializados de México (Maizoro), Productos Exín, así como los miembros de la Cámara Nacional del Pan, el Padre Milanés y el Centro Cívico de Solidaridad.

Este festival fue realizado también como homenaje y agradecimiento a Operation California, la organización extranjera que más ha ayudado a la Universidad Anáhuac en sus labores de beneficio social a raíz de los sismos. En representación de Op. Cal., estuvo uno de sus directivos, el Sr. Neil Frame.

Por lo anterior, no nos resta más que agradecer a todos los que colaboraron para hacer posible este festival, convencidos, como nosotros, de que vale la pena el esfuerzo.

## APOYO INTERNACIONAL

Durante los días siguientes a los terremotos se dieron muchas demostraciones de generosidad y entrega ciudadana. El Lic. Julio Mariscal, Director General de Automotriz MAR, S.A., es ejemplo concreto de lo que los jóvenes empresarios de México hicieron y son capaces de hacer.

Entre otras acciones, el Lic. Mariscal facilitó a la Universidad Anáhuac, gratuitamente, 3 camionetas Pick-Up, 2 Vanettes y un Minibús, todos ellos con chofer. De hecho, el Lic. Mariscal se hizo cargo de todos los gastos, incluyendo la gasolina.

Uno de los choferes que activamente colaboró con nosotros en aquella ocasión fue el Sr. Raúl González García. A principios de octubre, cuando el Sr. González regresaba a la Universidad después de haber cumplido con la entrega de una solicitud de ayuda, se incendió la camioneta que conducía. De inmediato fue trasladado al Hospital de Traumatología de Lomas Verdes, ahí le diagnosticaron quemaduras de tercer grado en aproximadamente el 60 por ciento del cuerpo.

A petición del Lic. Mariscal, el Sr. Carlos Estopier Kutz, miembro de la Coordinación General de Servicio Social de esta Universidad, planteó el caso del Sr. González en el seno del Comité de Responsabilidad Social de la American Chamber of Commerce de la Ciudad de México.

A través de la AMCHAM se contactó a la Sra. Janet L. Rogozinski, quien es coordinadora de las Organizaciones Privadas y Voluntarias, en la Coordinación para Ayuda en Desastres (U.S. Private and Voluntary Organizations). Ella, a través del Gobierno de los EE.UU., logró que enviaran un grupo de médicos a México, con el fin de atender algunos casos similares.

Estos doctores determinaron que, debido a la gravedad y extensión de las quemaduras sufridas por el Sr. Raúl González García, su situación requería de atención médica especializada. Por ello, se ofrecieron a aplicar el tratamiento de rehabilitación en alguno de los hospitales para quemados existentes en los Estados Unidos.

A fines de febrero, se envió un avión especial para recoger al Sr. González García, pero por causas fuera de todo control, no pudo salir en ese momento.

## PLACIDO DOMINGO ENTREVISTADO EN "VEINTICUATRO HORAS"

El pasado 10 de marzo, el tenor Plácido Domingo, que tan destacada participación ha tenido en la ayuda a los damnificados, fue entrevistado en "24 HORAS" por el Lic. Jacobo Zabłudovsky.

En el transcurso de la entrevista, el Sr. Domingo explicó la manera en que piensa repartir los fondos que ha logrado reunir para los damnificados en su gira de conciertos por el mundo.

Explicó que, en primer lugar, se va adiestrar una parte entre los ex-habitantes del Edificio Nuevo León, del conjunto habitacional Tlatelolco, donde perdieran la vida varios familiares del Sr. Domingo.

Este dinero será entregado en forma directa a quienes así lo soliciten, excepto a los menores de edad, para los cuales será establecido un fideicomiso que administre el dinero de estos niños, con el fin de asegurales un mejor futuro.

La segunda etapa de su campaña de ayuda consistirá en la atención directa a una serie de casos especiales que han sido puestos a su consideración. En estos casos se buscará la manera más efectiva de otorgar la ayuda posible.

La tercera y última fase de su proyecto de ayuda a los damnificados será la aportación que haga al Proyecto CIDECO (Complejo Integral de Desarrollo Comunitario), dirigido este último por la Universidad Anáhuac a través de la C.G.S.S. (Ver artículo correspondiente).

Finalmente una línea aérea comercial donó los boletos para su traslado (el cual tuvo que ser realizado en camilla), así como los de su esposa e hijo, los cuales salieron el día 14 de abril con destino a un hospital en las cercanías de Nueva York. La esposa e hijo permanecerán hospedados gratuitamente en un convento, durante los 8 meses que se calcula tardará la rehabilitación. Todos los gastos del transporte y tratamiento están siendo pagados por el Gobierno y diversas Fundaciones de los Estados Unidos.

Por medio de Avance Anáhuac, deseamos expresar nuestro más profundo agradecimiento a todos aquellos que hicieron posibles estas acciones.

# Damnificados de Tepito Reciben Ayuda Norteamericana Para Construcción de Viviendas

## Agua Potable, Alimentación, Medicamentos y Atención Especializada a Miles de Afectados del Típico Barrio

Por Concepción Ley Reyes

Sin importar el tiempo que ha transcurrido desde el temblor, los albergues de damnificados de Tepito, siguen recibiendo la ayuda material en cuanto a vivienda, alimentación y atención médica, que les es proporcionada por gente de organizaciones norteamericanas particulares.

Lo anterior hace patente que este país ha continuado prestando sus servicios humanitarios a través de organizaciones como lo son; World Vision, Ejército de Salvación y la compañía Diamond Water que vino por su propia cuenta.

La World Vision aporta fondos para el trabajo comunitario de la organización local del templo metodista Bethel en Tepito, en la colonia Morelos, en donde se trata de cubrir las necesidades de 96 familias de 7 vecindades que se derrumbaron o bien, no están en condiciones de ser habitadas.

El trabajo primordial en este lugar es el proporcionar a las familias, el material local que sea necesario para que puedan construir su vivienda — de

manera precaria — temporal y a largo plazo; las viviendas tienen un promedio de vida de un año y su construcción no lleva más de dos horas.

Los damnificados por su parte se muestran un tanto satisfechos con lo que han podido recibir, y lo que no ha sido posible darles, ellos mismos se han ingeniado para darle forma y consistencia a sus hogares temporales. Por lo que la única demanda que pedían los vecinos era que les construyeran un sanitario, pues ese es el problema más prioritario al cual se enfrentan.

Por otra parte el Ejército de Salvación, ha establecido en la calle de Imprenta número 22; el servicio de alimentos, alojamiento, ropa y atención médica.

Se ha establecido una clínica para la comunidad, al cual se traen cinco doctores por semana para que

trabajen por rotación; hasta el momento un total de 500 doctores han prestado sus servicios a alrededor de 200 pacientes por día.

El encargado de la clínica, David Levinson, comentó que los problemas más comunes a los que se están enfrentando son: enfermedades infecciosas, fiebre, diarrea, cirugía menor y un 40 por ciento de

los pacientes acuden con síntomas depresivos, como; dolor de cabeza, miedo, ansiedad, falta de apetito y sueño.

“No obstante, hay otras enfermedades que van en aumento como las de tipo respiratorio y de piel, que se están incrementando entre los vecinos debido a las condiciones un tanto insalubres en que están viviendo”.

agregó.

Otro servicio que proporciona el Ejército es la cocina de autoservicio en ella proporcionan granos básicos y frutas secas, éstas son operadas por personas que viven en los mismos campamentos.

Finalmente, la Diamond Water que vino con un enorme trailer dentro del cual se encuentra la máquina de potabilización de agua. Mediante el sistema de ósmosis a la inversa se puede purificar desde aguas negras, agua contaminada o agua de mar.

**U.S. Financial Aid to Mexico**

Financial aid for Mexico's homeless from private U.S. organizations donated from Sept 19 to date totals more than 20 million dollars and has been channeled to urgent needs in the Federal District and in Ciudad Guzman, Jalisco, also hard hit by the earthquake. Janet Rogozonski, U.S. coordinator of aid by private organizations to disaster victims, praised the efficiency with which Mexican authorities have handled and distributed the aid received. She expressed hope that reconstruction programs now getting under way will be of permanent benefit to the Mexicans affected.

# Private Funds and Future Residents Create New Homes

By JAMES UPTON  
The News Staff Reporter

A new condominium complex in Colonia Guerrero was hopping with activity Monday morning. Upstairs, a woman stretched out from a window to paint a few more inches of eaves. Above her, a young man leaned over the roof to smooth the last spot of wet cement. And in front, one little boy gathered shovels twice his size as another lugged thriving rose bushes onto the steps.

It looked like they were expecting the arrival of the president or the pope.

But none of this was for a visiting dignitary. The workers were the future residents and owners of the Calle Lerdo complex and they were preparing to inaugurate the building — the result of a year's work — with the donors and organizers who made it possible.

With the aid of 30 million pesos from the Junior League, the organizational skills of Campamentos Unidos, and the expertise

and design of an architecture professor and his student from the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM), seven families built this complex themselves.

"I worked every night from 7 to 10 o'clock and then on weekends, mixing up cement or painting or doing whatever was necessary," said Jacinto Medina Carlon, an ice cream vendor who makes 2,500 pesos on a good day and nothing on a bad one.

Like all the complex's future residents, Medina lost his original home on the same site during the September 1985 earthquakes.

But thanks to UNAM professor Guillermo Vanegas, his student and the building's designer, Leticia Salinas Salgado, and others who attended the inauguration, one of the building's two-story, two-bedroom apartments is his the day he moves in.

He will pay 25 percent of his real salary (after food and clothing expenses) to Campamentos Unidos each month until he has contributed 500,000 pesos.

Junior League members Anita Pla and Dolores Carral de Gilardi, who also



Inhabitants of the new independent housing project in Colonia Guerrero clean up before its inauguration Monday.

FIDEL RODRIGUEZ

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attended the inauguration and ribbon-cutting, said the actual cost to build each home was 4 million pesos, with donations from junior leagues throughout Mexico, the United States and Canada absorbing about 75 percent of the expense.

The complex is one of 27 self-construction projects organized by Campamentos Unidos, a grass-roots group of *damnificados* from Colonia Guerrero, one of the neighborhoods worst hit by the earthquakes.

"We were living in a community of tents after the earthquakes and we decided to get help for ourselves, so we contacted all the embassies," said Armando Paz, a carpenter who took a six-month leave from his construction company to supervise the project's construction. He said the Swiss Red Cross and the U.S., Canadian and West German embassies, among others, were crucial in funding the project.

His brother, Antonio Paz, is a social worker and leader of Campamentos Unidos. He organized workers and smoothed out all the details of the project with UNAM architecture professor Vanegas.

The only government assistance came from the Cuauhtemoc Delegation, which loaned trucks and other heavy equipment, Paz said.

Anyone who wanted to reside there had to work on the project, although some electricians and plumbers also were hired, he said.

"With this project we've demonstrated how we can do things more cheaply and efficiently and with better quality than the government," Paz said.

"We had to fight against Renovacion Popular and Sedue (the Secretariat of Urban Development and Ecology), who were opposed to this sort of thing," he said. "From the very beginning, the government's handling of the homeless has been indecisive and bureaucratic."

Both government organizations have been assigned to handling the housing of earthquake homeless.

"What's best (about the self-construction projects) is that people are organizing and responsible for themselves. They officiate. They are the owners of their own homes.



FIDEL RODRIGUEZ

### Tidying up the courtyard.

This becomes a new way of life for them," said Paz.

UNAM student Salinas was awarded a scholarship from the U.S. Private and Voluntary Organization for her efforts on the complex.

"I tried to maintain the architectural tradition of the neighborhood," she said as residents and neighbors cheered her during the inauguration.

That she did. Blending classical lines with modern pragmatism, the concrete homes have finished wood doors, small-paned windows, balconies, skylights, tiled bathrooms and private washing courtyards.

Meanwhile, Campamentos Unidos is busy with yet other projects. Paz said the organization also is working to build a neighborhood health clinic as well as 20 more housing projects for 131 families. Funding, he said, comes from the Junior League, various embassies, the Casa de Los Amigos, Grupo California (which Placido Domingo helped create) and the U.S. Private and Voluntary Organization, a group that channels private donations to earthquake-related projects.

# U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS

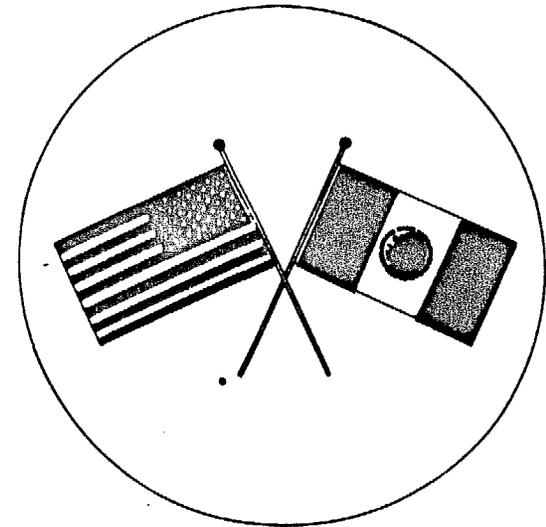
*Coordination for Disaster Assistance and "Project Connie"  
Agency for International Development*

*Presents this diploma to*

*Helen A. Gustad*

*for distinguished and outstanding voluntary individual effort in response to the needs of the Mexican people most affected by the September 1985 earthquakes.*

*This is to commend, acknowledge and thank self-less citizen action and dedication beyond the normal responsibility towards others.*



*Constance Towers Gavin*

*CONSTANCE TOWERS GAVIN  
Honorary Chairman Project Connie*

*Samuel Taylor*

*SAMUEL TAYLOR  
AID Representative*

*Janet L. Rogozinski*  
*JANET L. ROGOZINSKI  
Coordinator U.S. PVO*

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APPENDIX I

Photos of work

Graph I:A

Graph I:B

Graph I:C

U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



BEFORE:  
Eros a young boy  
who lost his home  
and eye as a  
result of earthquake

EROS  
After eye was  
replaced by U.S. PVO



U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



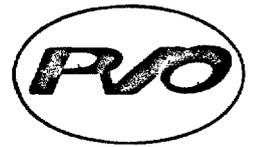
Child in Casa  
Cuna La Paz  
Orphanage being  
assisted

Orphanage in need of  
assisting. U.S. PVO  
is locating a donor



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COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



Presents for children at  
Hogar Nazareth, an orphanage  
being rebuilt after earthquake.



Warm embrace! Gustavo left  
blind by the earthquake  
and Victor Manuel Born  
without legs. U.S. PVO  
arranged



U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



Delivering a soup donation  
to Mr. Rangel, a wheel/chair  
bound amputee left homeless  
by earthquakes.

Salvation Army  
distributing clothes.





U.S. PRIVATE AND VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATIONS  
COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE

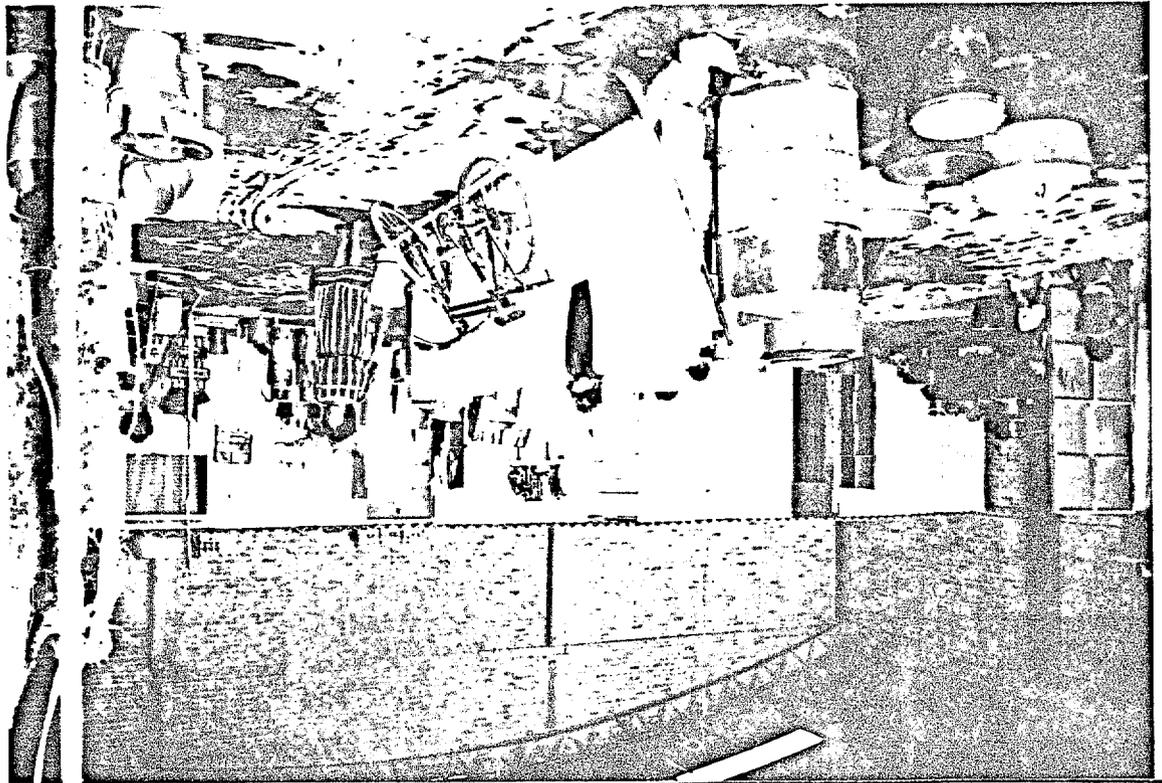
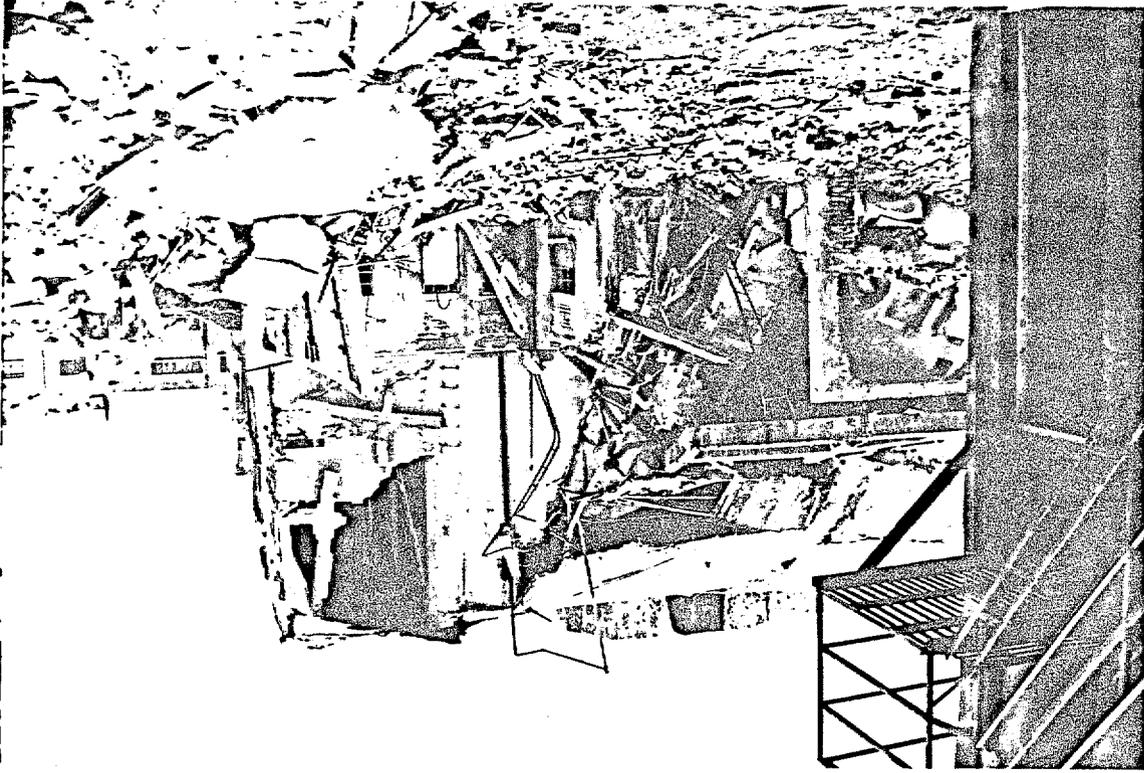


The chaos of the first days....  
household goods, mixed with  
medicines and garbage, in a  
shelter.

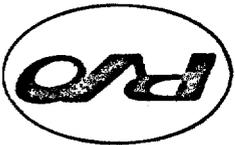


Sorting and labeling  
mountains of clothes  
donations at a ware-  
house

Ruins that still stand behind temporary housing in  
Colonia Centro.



Temporary shelter  
for 20 families in  
Colonia Morelos



es



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COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



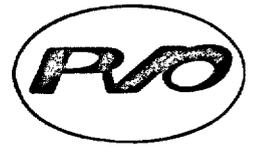
The shells left behind the destruction of the September 19, 1985 earthquake.



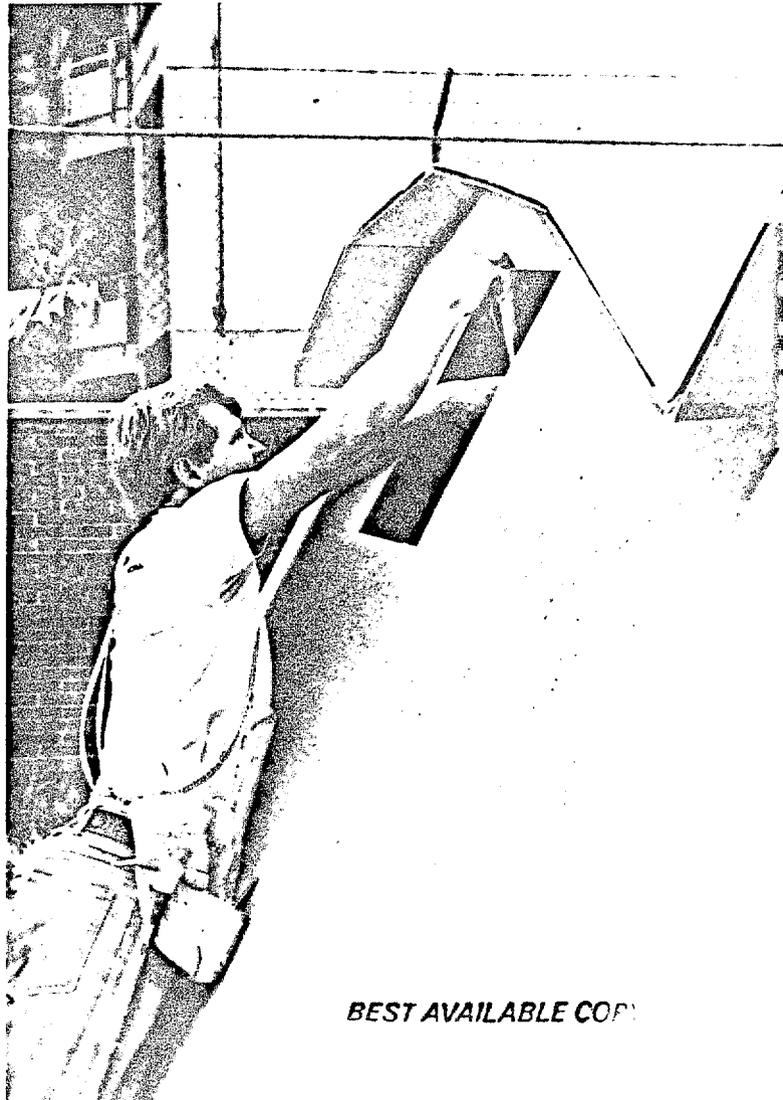
The University of Chapultepec a low income University which lost 80 students in the early morning hours of the earthquake, has since been rebuilt and re-equipped with the helpful coordination of U.S. PVO

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COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



Food for the Hungry putting up temporary school for 3000 students with the assistance of U.S. PVO and many parents of students

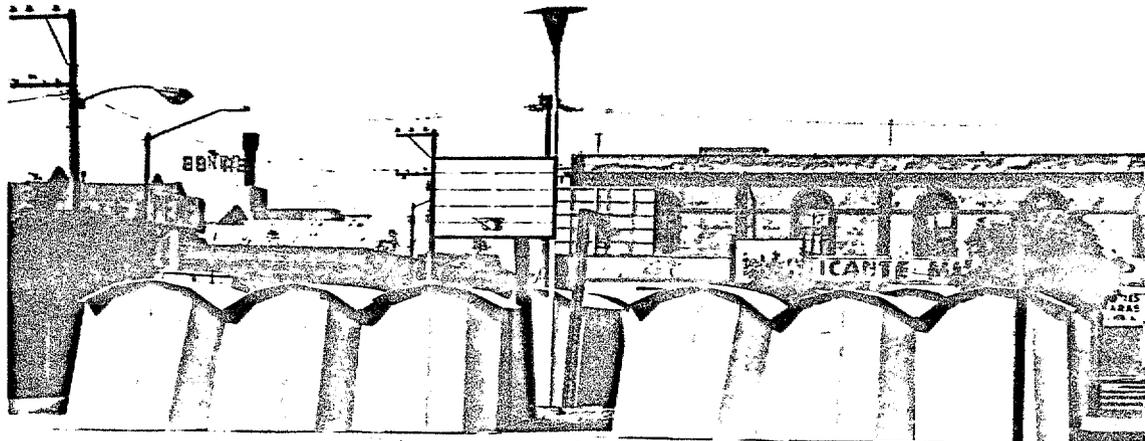


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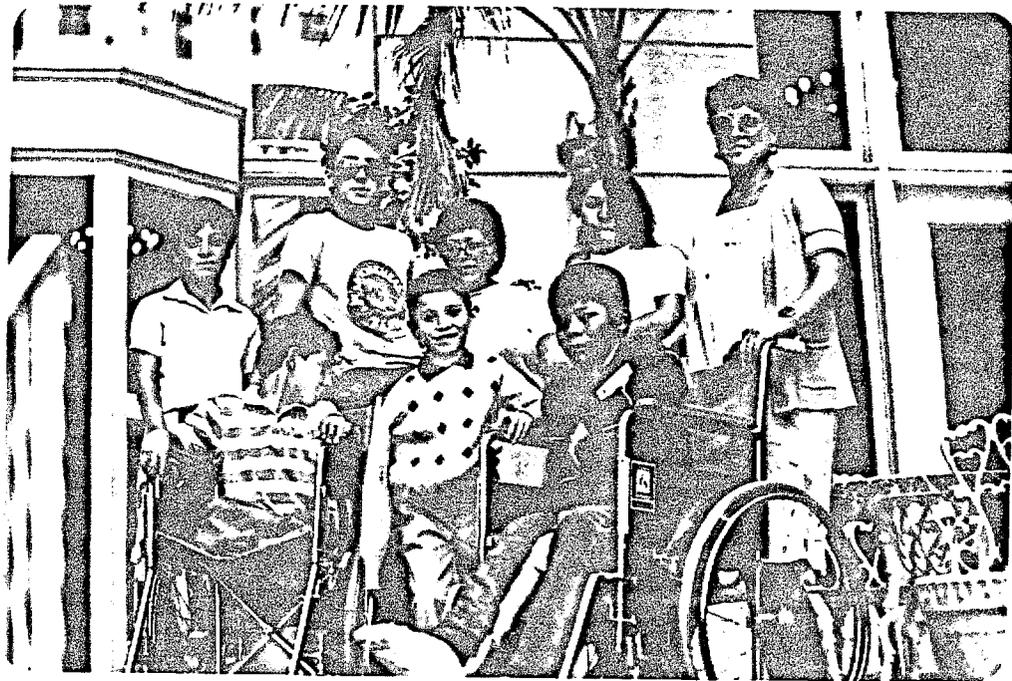
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COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE

Food for the Hungry putting  
up temporary school for 3000  
students with the assistance  
of U.S. PVO and many parents  
of students.





A moment of laughter for the many children whose rehabilitation was arranged at UCLA Medical Center by U.S. PVO

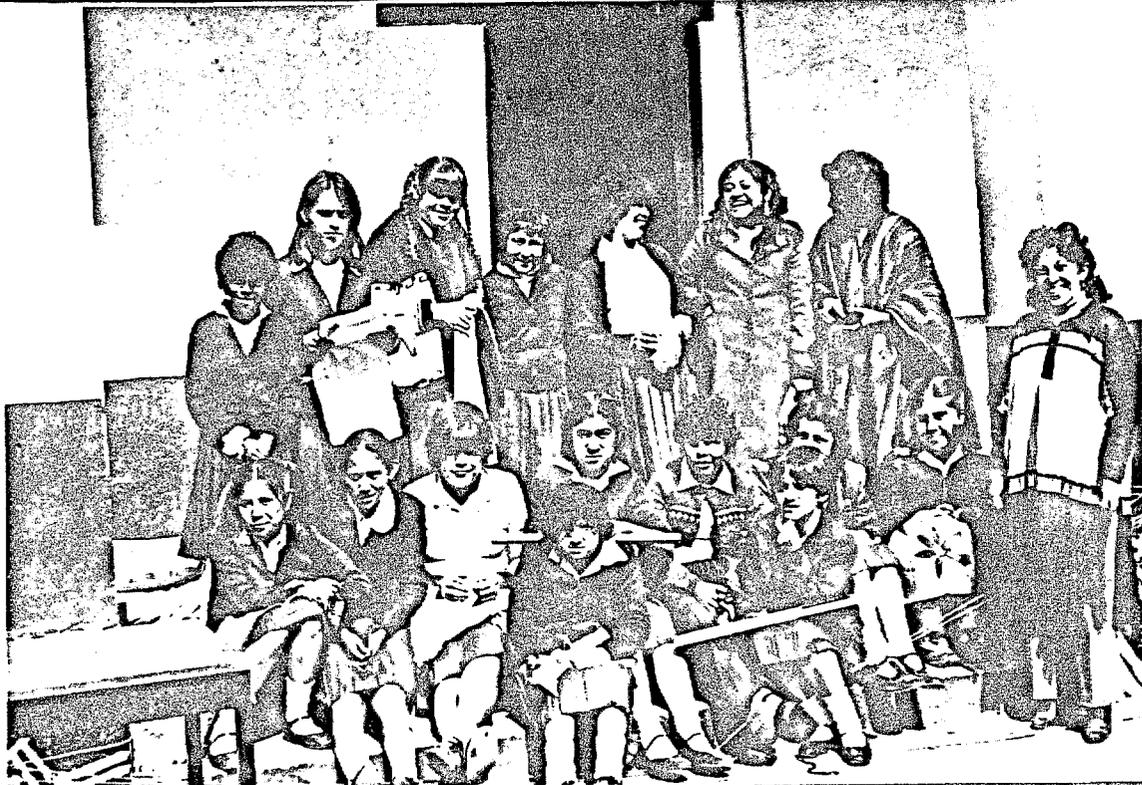


A group of children sent to UCLA Medical Center for evaluation and rehabilitation by U.S. PVO.

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COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE

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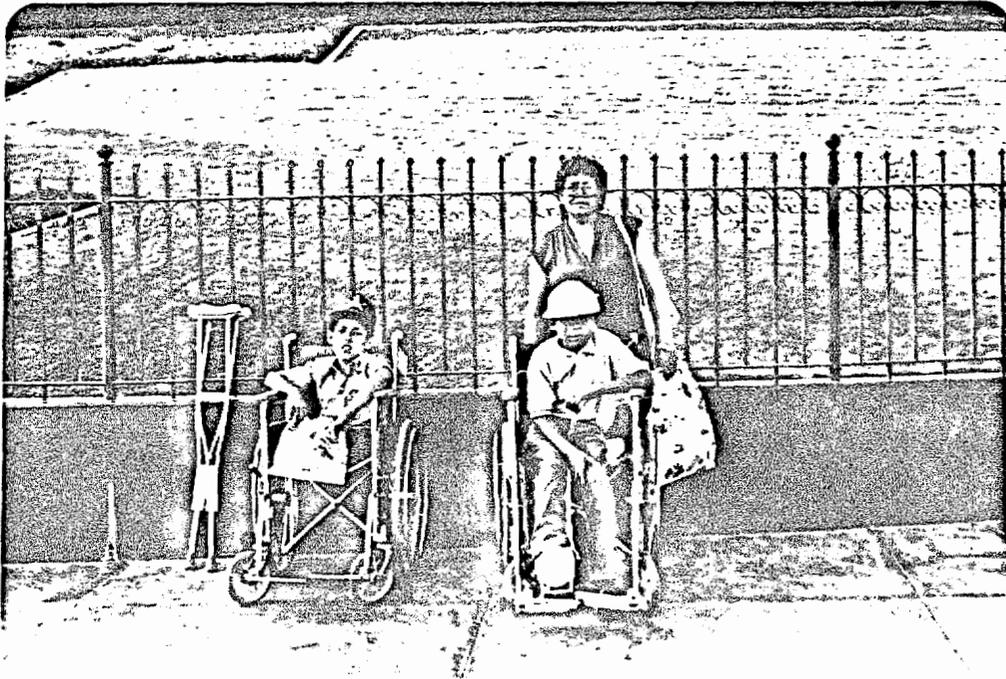
Students from Special Education School which suffered heavy damage in the earthquake. U.S. PVO has mobilized a great deal of support to get the school functioning again.



U.S. PVO assistant checking out earthquake damage at a school for the hearing deficient.

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Victor Manuel and José Antonio following evaluations.



Cesar playing soccer. A 15 year old youth who suffered double amputation of both arms above the elbow. U.S. PVO arranged for his rehabilitation with the generous assistance of the Office of the President of the U.S. and Shriners Hospital in Boston



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COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE

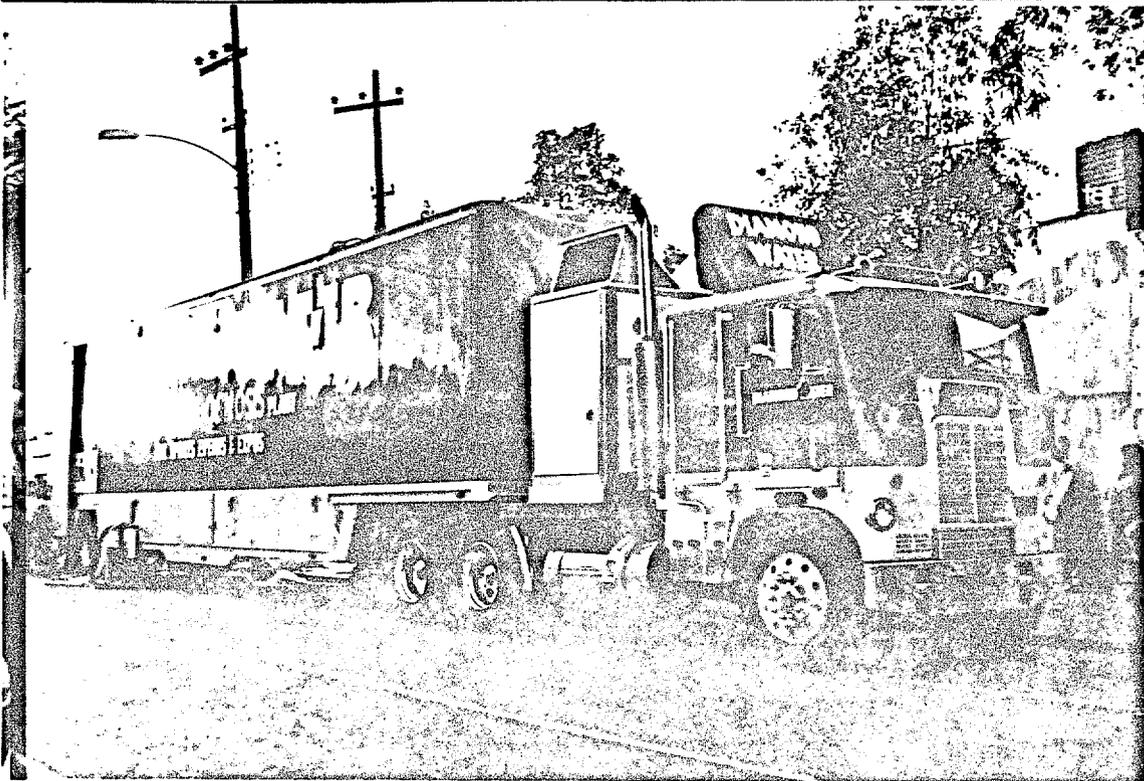
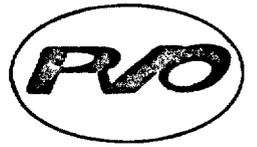


Mountains of shoes,  
medications, diapers,  
milk and supplies  
arriving to temporary  
shelter.

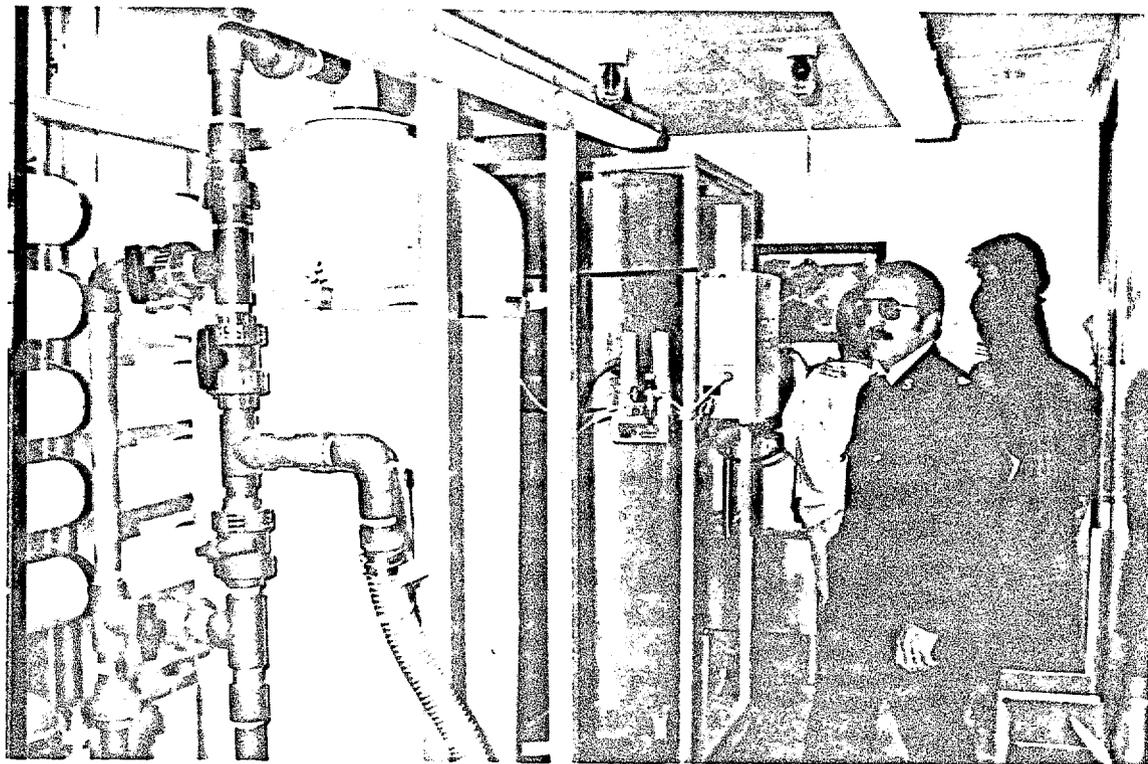
Children in temporary  
shelter receiving soup  
donation from Miami Vice,  
distributed by U.S. PVO.



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COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



Diamond Water -  
Triathalon Company  
which responded to  
the emergency by  
purifying sewer water  
on the spot for 3  
months following the  
quake. This was done  
with the financial  
assistance of the  
Salvation Army



Visiting interior purification system of Diamond Water.

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Getting water from the street drainage pipes before water was supplied by city trucks.



Water containers for temporary shelter



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COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE

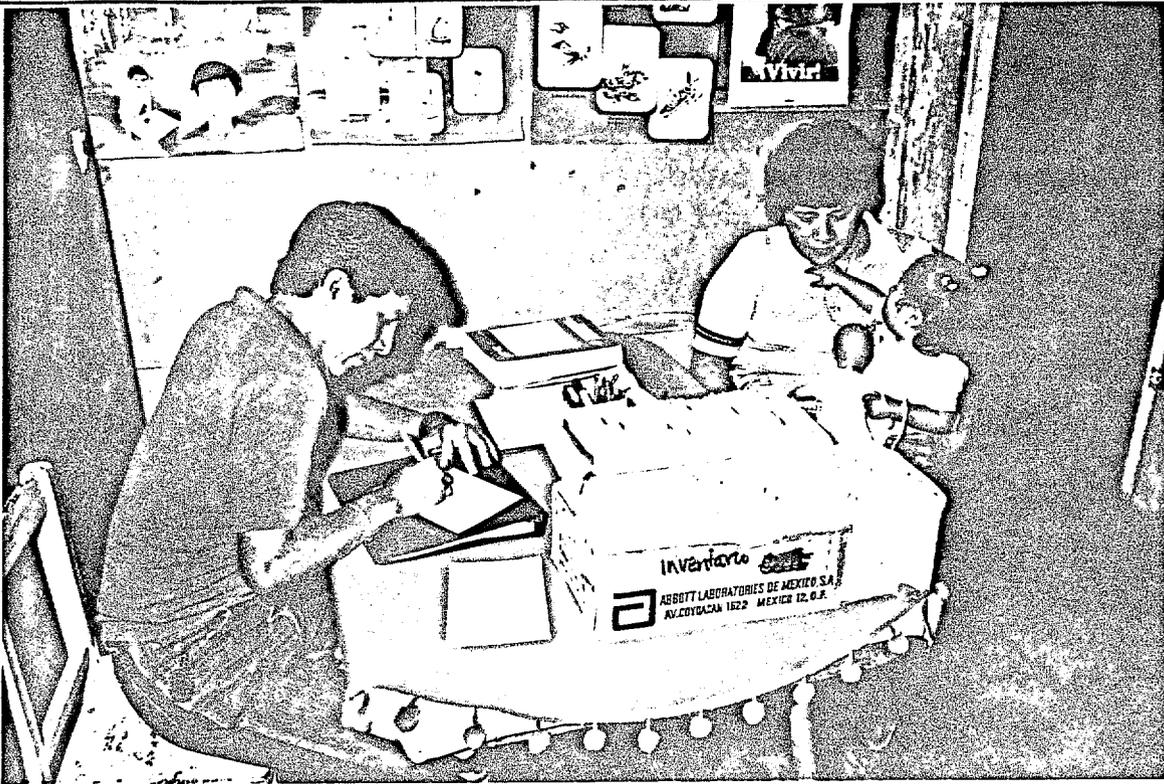


Commerce continuing on as water supply is being restored



Visiting temporary homes made from cars, tents etc. in slum area of Tepito.

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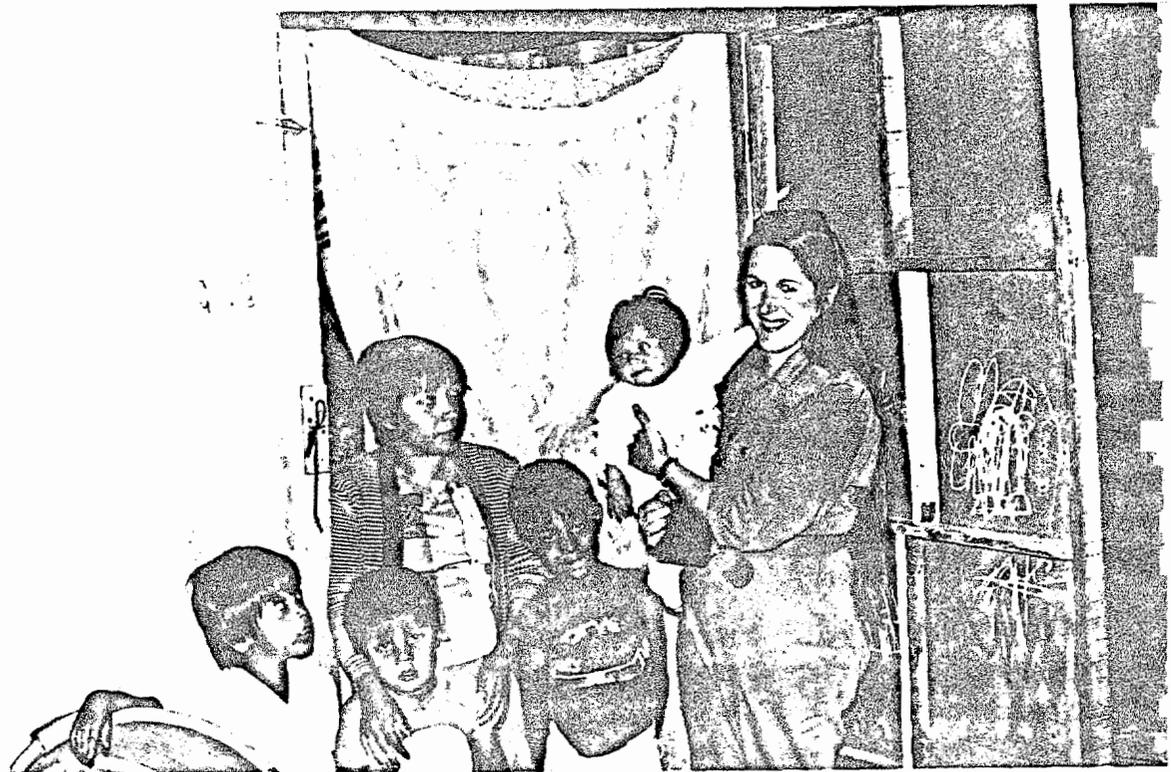
Primary health care center set up by U.S. PVO in temporary shelter



Patient receiving care by Pediatrician in shelter clinic all funded by donations coordinated by U.S. PVO.



Elderly man in earth-  
quake damaged  
tenement



Temporary shelter for family who lost home in earthquake.  
Father abandoned family shortly after disaster.

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For many families,  
only a car represented  
a home after the quake.  
This family used  
theirs to store  
possessions salvaged  
from their destroyed  
home.



Temporary housing for many of those people left homeless.



Government expropriation sign which was seen on most buildings in the earthquake area.

ESTE INMUEBLE  
ES PROPIEDAD DEL  
E.E.F.  
Y SERA DESTINADO  
AL PROGRAMA DE  
VIVIENDA ORDENADO  
POR EL C. PRESIDENTE  
DE LA REPUBLICA

AAA  
RELIERE



Families building temporary shelters of wood frames and tar paper

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COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



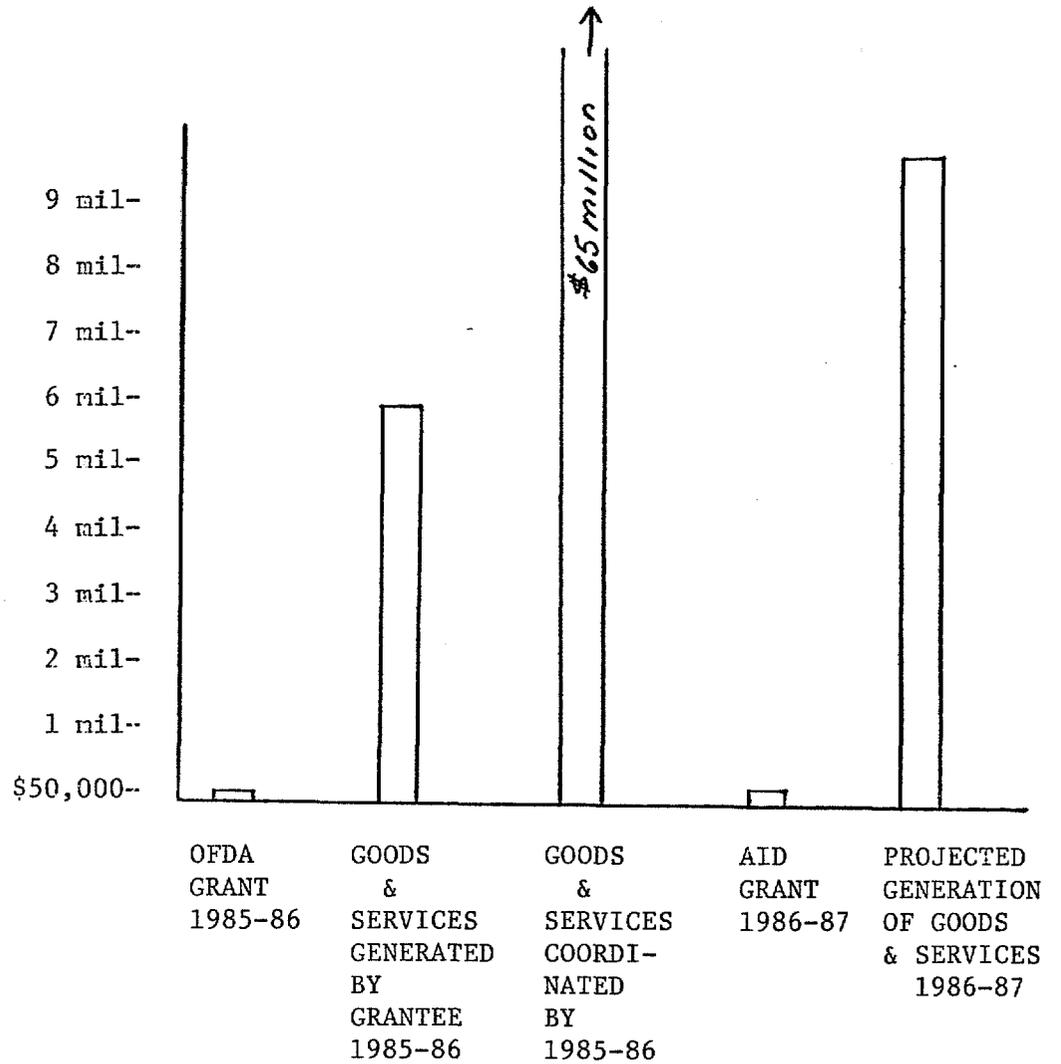
U.S. PVO Coordinator discussing  
reconstruction efforts with  
World Vision representative.

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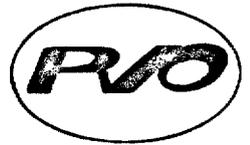


GRAPH 1:A

RESOURCES GENERATED BY  
AID GRANT TO U.S. PVO.

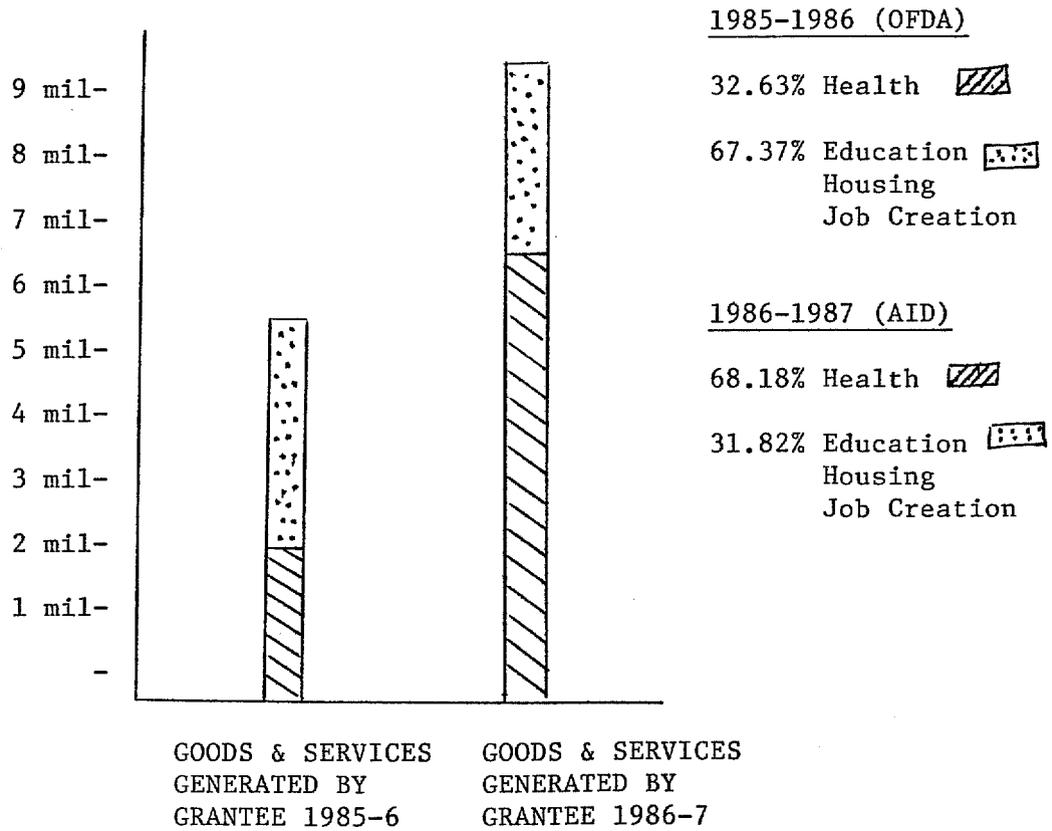


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GRAPH 1:B

PERCENTAGE HEALTH  
RELATED PROJECTS

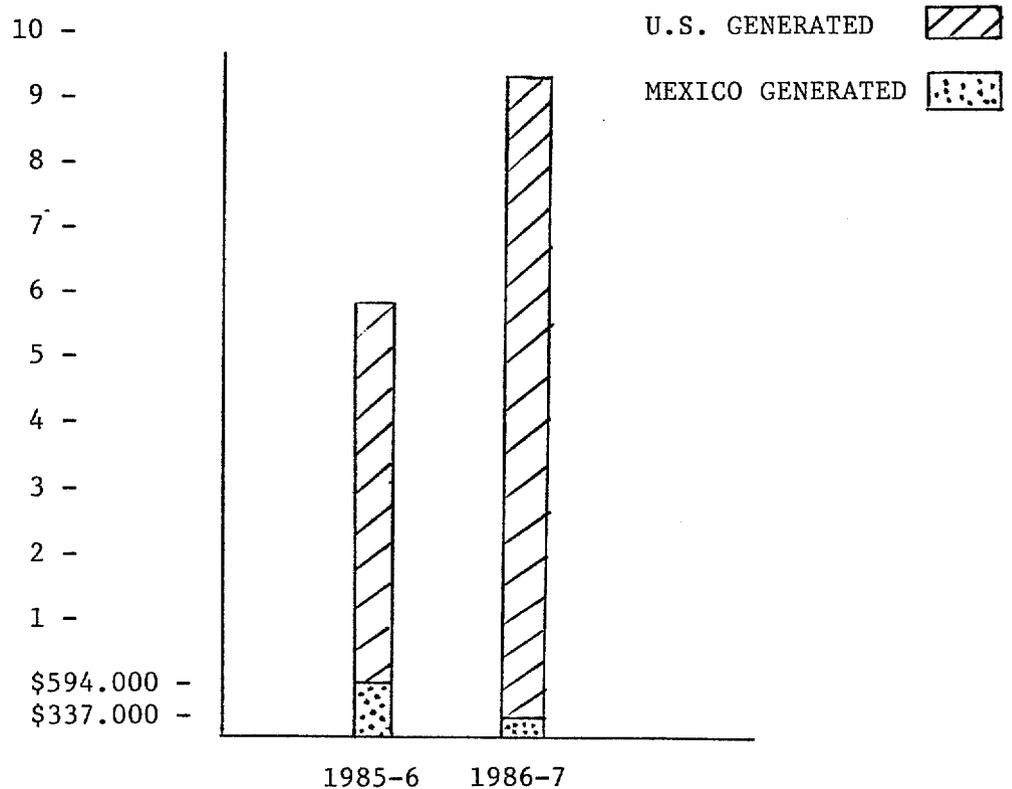


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COORDINATION FOR DISASTER ASSISTANCE



GRAPH 1:C: SOURCE OF GOODS AND SERVICES GENERATED BY U.S. PVO  
U.S. - MEXICO



10.43% of the goods and services generated by U.S. PVO were generated in Mexico in 1985-6.

35% of goods and services generated by U.S. PVO were generated in Mexico in 1986-7.