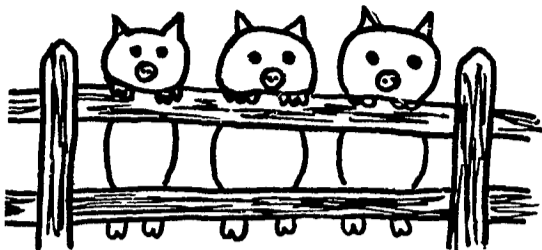


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Volunteers at the World Service Center in New Windsor, Maryland, pack clothing for distribution around the world.

Outreach

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needs rushed to the Central American country. A

blanket, guides quickly point out, can serve as a warm wrap, a tent or shelter, or a means of carrying meager possessions to a refugee center.

When last year's devastating flood ripped through Johnstown, Pa., 2000 blankets went with clean-up volunteers, along with truckloads of water purification tablets, dehydrated food and clothing supplies. Staffers stress that the aid works, not in conflict, but in close contact, with the efforts of the International Red Cross.

Other blankets made by volunteers using scraps of materials arrive almost daily at the center. One 94-year-old Lancaster County gentleman is fondly remembered as staff members recall how he has sewn 1200 quilt tops for CWS.

Yarn is another precious commodity of warmth and comfort; and countless miles of it has been knitted and crocheted into soft infant garments by volunteers who work love through their hand stitching. Thousands of "Remsen baby blankets," a

yard-square simple design named for the volunteer who created the pattern, have swaddled newborns in third-world countries.

Infant outreach also includes the "layette kits," pre-cut and packaged at New Windsor for volunteers to purchase and sew for the mission outreach. The promise of a layette and soft blanket for their babies has brought many pregnant women, otherwise not receiving pre-natal care, to the CWS clinics.

Included in the layettes are tummy bands, which keep the newborn's umbilical area clean and dry until healed, and are credited with having saved many infants from death resulting from cord infection.

Although these programs are international in scope, they still begin with simple basics.

Little things like a health kit, with its towel, washcloth, bar of soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, and comb can offer a lift of self-esteem

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