

1. emergency help in a suddenly arising social welfare situation is asked of the Red Cross either by a representative group of people or by the authorities;
2. the government authorities on any level request the help of the Red Cross; also providing the necessary funds,
3. assistance is needed by marginal groups in society that do not get sufficient help from the government or from any other agency;
4. there are pressing reasons for the sake of the clients to keep up a service that could be performed by the government as well.

HONDURAS

In its issue of August 1976, *International Review* mentioned that the Honduran Red Cross was continuing to distribute milk every day to under-nourished children. The powdered milk for this operation had been made available by the Swiss Government to the ICRC which was pleased to contribute to the National Society's campaign to continue its milk distribution programme in Tegucigalpa and elsewhere.¹

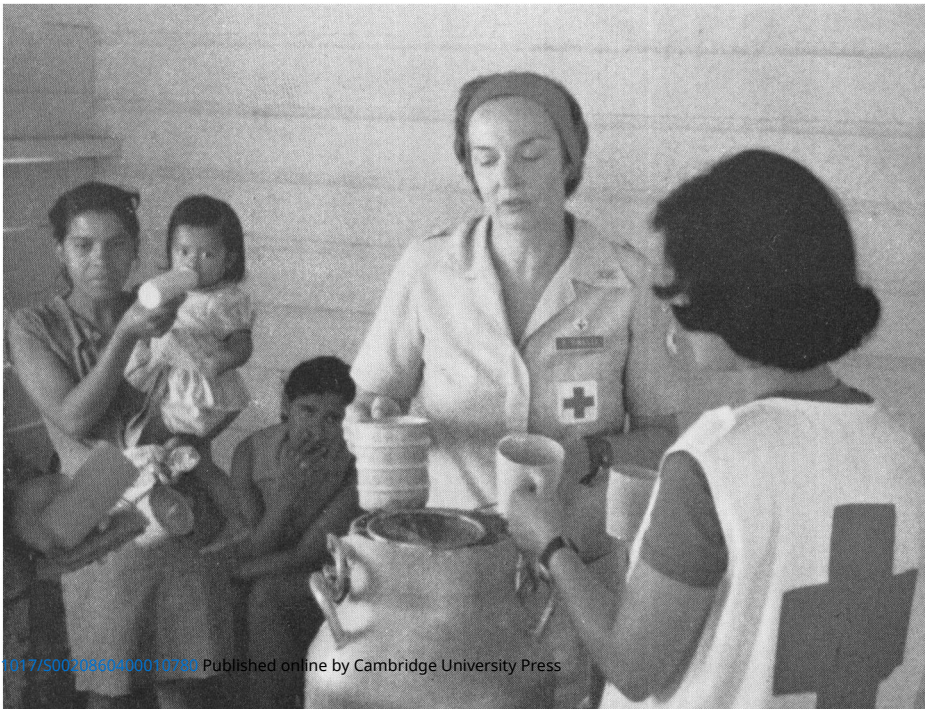
In May this year, during a mission to Central America, Mr. C. Du Plessis, ICRC regional delegate, went to a poor quarter of the capital where he attended a distribution being carried out with great dedication by the women's voluntary service of the Red Cross. The ICRC has just send a further consignment of milk powder to the National Society so that it may continue this good work.

¹ *Plate.*



Mexico: An ICRC delegate visits a workshop in the women's prison.

Tegucigalpa: The Honduran Red Cross continues its milk campaign for poor children.





San Remo: Some of the participants attending a Course on the law of war.

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Lisbon: At the Portuguese Red Cross Tracing Service.

