

## Demo Senators Attack Medical Care Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eight Democratic senators today attacked the Kerr-Mills medical care program on its third anniversary as "ineffective" in meeting the health needs of the nation's 18 million elder citizens.

The highly critical majority report issued by the Senate health subcommittee on aging said less than 1 per cent of the country's elderly persons received aid under the program and most recipients were subjected to "degrading" welfare tests to become eligible.

28 of the 50 states had joined the program, hence it was far from a national plan to help the aged.

The majority report was signed by Chairman Pat McNamara, D-Mich., and Democratic Sens. Clair Engle, Calif., Maurine Neuberger, Ore.; Wayne Morse, Ore.; Joseph S. Clark, Pa.; Edmund S. Muskie, Maine; Edward V. Long, Mo.; and Frank E. Moss, Utah.

## Barry Gets Rocky Snub

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has hinted he might not back Sen. Barry Goldwater if the Arizona Republican wins the 1964 GOP presidential nomination unless some of the senator's views change.

Rockefeller, who plans to announce next month if he will seek the GOP nomination, Sunday coupled comments on Goldwater with sharp criticism of President Kennedy's foreign and domestic policies.

He spoke in a television interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The governor recalled that Goldwater had said he would refuse to run on a platform such as the one adopted by the GOP in 1960. This platform, Rockefeller said, represented the "broad mainstream of the Republican party."

In noting differences between Goldwater's ideas and his own, Rockefeller said the Arizona senator is opposed to foreign aid, regards the progressive income tax with distaste and would like to "roll back social gains," such as federal aid to education.

In reply to a question, he declined to state directly that he would not support Goldwater. But Rockefeller said: "If he ran on a Republican platform like the one in 1960, I would support him."

In informal remarks following the interview, Rockefeller said, "I'll participate in formation of a (1964) Republican platform regardless of what happens to me." In any case, he said, he did not believe the 1964 GOP platform would follow the Goldwater line, whoever is the candidate.

## Little Wins FB Contest

Robert D. Little, Kingsley Field, jumped into the lead for the season's grand prize with his entry last week in the Herald and News Football Experts Contest.

Little missed only two games and was off 26 points on the tie-breakers to win the weekly top prize of \$10. Two tickets to the Shrine East-West Game and \$50 cash for expenses is the grand prize that goes to the contestant submitting the best single entry during the 10 weeks of the contest.

Second prize of \$5 went to Rob Hall, 2031 Manzanita, who missed only three games and was off 14 points on the tie-breakers. Bob Flamme, 1956 Fremont, took the third prize check of \$2.50 by also missing three games, but was off 22 points on his tie-breakers.

Checks will be sent to the winners.

The seventh in the series of contests appears elsewhere in today's Herald and News.

## Local Airman Credited With Saving Man's Life

NORFOLK, Va. — Take two men—one quiet, soft spoken, the other lively, outgoing, two ordinary sailors—put them in a car on a lonely country road in North Carolina. What happens if, suddenly, the car in front of them swerves out of control, flips over and comes to rest in a plowed field?

What did happen is a tribute to Dale Cummins, airman of Klamath Falls, Ore., Mitchell Godwin, aviation electronics technician third class of Louisville, Ky., and to the first aid-survival training they received in their squadron.

Instead of speeding by the overturned vehicle, or stopping to gawk, Godwin and Cummins, who are attached to Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 40, immediately took command of the situation.

They saw that the injured man was trapped in the overturned car. "Cummins hollered in and asked if he was all right," said Godwin. There was no response. Godwin then



**PICTURES FOR COURT** — The Lakeview Circuit Courtroom walls are now adorned with pictures of the judges who have sat on the court bench, as a result of the efforts of T. R. Conn, member of the Lake County Bar Association. The pictures, displayed here by members of the association, had been hanging in the law library until Conn had them identically framed and inscribed with the judges' names and terms of office. The members and pictures are, front, from left, O. C. Gibbs with Judge Henry L. Benson, 1910-15, and Herbert P. Welch with Judge Bernard Daly, 1915-17. Back row, T. R. Conn with his father, Judge L. F. Conn, 1917-20; Robert Nichols with Judge J. M. Batchelder, 1920-27; Chick Chaloupka with Judge Orlando M. Corkins, 1927-33; Forrest E. Cooper with Judge Arthur D. Hay, 1933-42; and Charles H. Foster with Judge Charles H. Combs, 1942-53.

## Defense Officials Tell Problems Back Of Giant Germany Troop Lift

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The United States airlifted 16,000 men from Texas to Germany in a giant operation last week. What does this mean in terms of military strategy? Here is an appraisal of the exercise based on conversations with defense officials.

**By DARRELL GARWOOD**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—While chalking up smashing successes for Operation Big Lift, U.S. defense leaders are concerned about misleading impressions it has created at home and abroad.

The long and hard preparation that went into the lift apparently has been obscured by the dramatic aspects of flying 16,000 men, including the 14,500 troops of the reinforced 2nd Armored Division, from Texas to Germany in only slightly more than 63 hours last week.

As a result, the impression in some quarters is that an entire armored division with all or most of its weapons and other heavy equipment can be picked up on short notice and flown to Europe when a crisis develops. This is far from accurate.

**Equipment Poses Problem**  
"For example," one official said, "the 16,000 men and their light equipment altogether weighed something like 1,500 tons, whereas the 200 tanks of an armored division alone would weigh ten times as much—roughly 15,000 tons, or 50 tons each."

"An attempt to transport by air across the Atlantic all the heavy equipment of such a division—all the vehicles, artillery, ammunition, etc.—would stagger the imagination of any present-day logistic command."

The "big lift" in Operation Big Lift, the official added, was that the lift was possible only because the heavy equipment had already been deployed, or "pre-positioned" in military terminology.

In Germany this was done during the Berlin crisis of 1961. Equipment for one armored and also one infantry division was stored there, and has been

meticulously maintained since. In addition, five months of detailed planning preceded Operation Big Lift.

**Other Misconceptions**  
Another misconception appears to be that the airlift capability somehow improves defenses against all-out nuclear attack. Such an idea is nowhere in the Pentagon's calculations, which conceded that it would provide no effective defense against nuclear missiles.

Thus, a second "if" in Big Lift is that it is effective only for certain kinds of war, where there is probably some strategic warning and the heavy equipment either is not needed or has been pre-positioned in areas at least temporarily secure.

This does not mean the operation lacks significance. U.S. officials insisted. Pre-positioned tanks do not spend dollars as troops would, and one division on the scene might be said to have the inherent strength of almost two if its manpower could be doubled in 72 hours. But the lift isn't everything.

**Trucks Banned From Parades**  
CORVALLIS (UPI)—The use of trucks and mechanical noisemakers in future Oregon State University Homecoming parades has been banned because of the death of a 15-year-old girl last Friday night.

The OSU Student Life Committee, composed of both faculty members and students, took the action at a meeting Wednesday night.

Patricia Wustrack, daughter of an Adair Air Force base sergeant, was killed last week when crushed under the wheels of a trailer being pulled by a truck in the annual parade.

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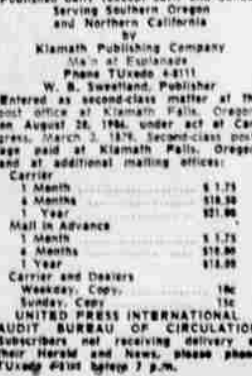


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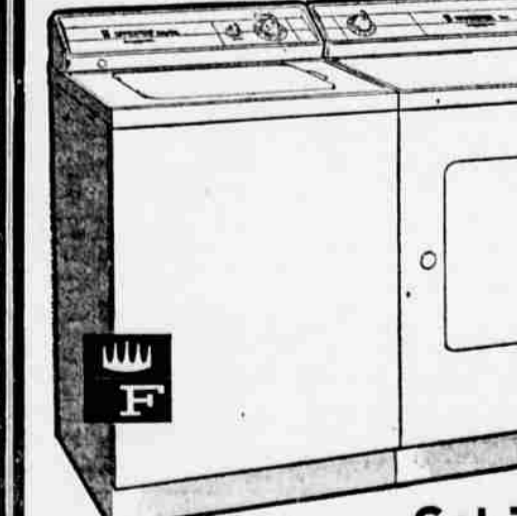
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## Buddhist Suicides By Burning

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—A Buddhist priest burned himself to death in flaming gasoline Sunday in the seventh such suicide since the dispute began last summer between Buddhist leaders and President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Buddhist sources said the priest, 42-year-old Ho Dinh Van, wrote a series of notes to Diem and U. N. Secretary General Thant saying he planned to kill himself to protest "the suppression of Buddhism" in this nation where three-fourths of the population is Buddhist.

An apparent error in timing, however, prevented the seven members of a U.N. observer mission from seeing the priest die. The group, sent here to investigate the charges of religious discrimination, was in another part of Saigon at the time.

Van's death was watched by a crowd of several hundred persons, including many Buddhists who knelt and touched their foreheads to the pavement in prayer. The priest chose the street in front of Saigon's Roman Catholic cathedral, where Diem often worships, as his place to die.

The first ritual suicide early last summer, which brought

world attention to the Buddhist crisis, also took place near the cathedral. Diem and his family are Roman Catholics but deny that the government crackdown on the Buddhists is religious discrimination in their view. The Communists are using the Buddhists to attempt to overthrow the government.

As parishioners were leaving the church after Mass Sunday, Van squatted on the pavement, drenched his saffron robes with gasoline, struck a match, and died a flaming death.

Two policemen tried to put out the fire, but Van was already dead by the time they reached him.

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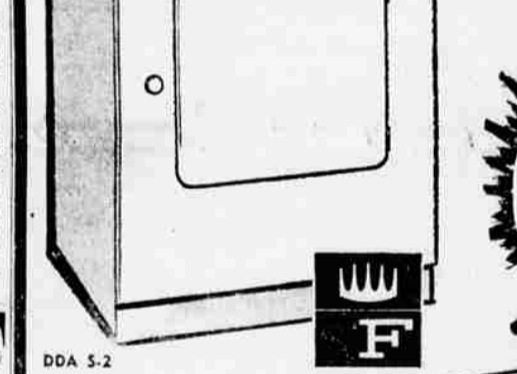
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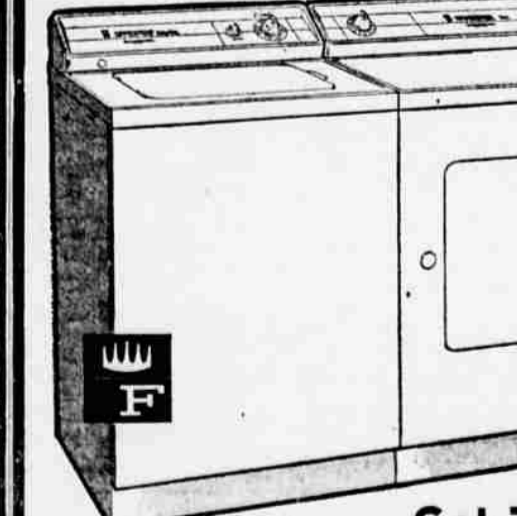
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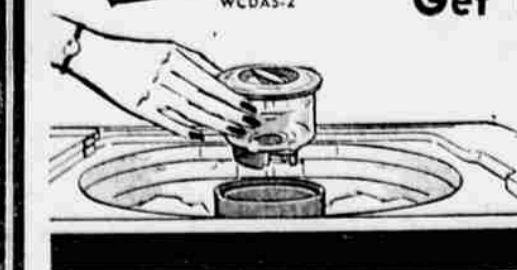


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