

There's No Treatment For Death

By JONES OSBORN

"Step back and let God take over."

Perhaps only a distinguished doctor could say that. The speaker in this instance is Dr. Edward H. Ryerson, professor of medicine at the Mayo Foundation, and chairman of the Section of Endocrinology and Metabolism at famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"Let God take over," he told fellow doctors, instead of trying to prolong the lives of hopeless, suffering, dying patients.

"I address myself," he said, "to the individual physician who is seeing an individual patient dying of cancer for which every conceivable avenue of treatment has been explored with total failure, and this patient moreover is suffering from excruciating pain and is pleading for release."

"There are too many instances, in my opinion, in which patients in such a situation are kept alive indefinitely by means of tubes inserted into their stomachs, or into their veins, or into their bladders, or into their rectums — and the whole sad scene thus created is encompassed within a cocoon of oxygen which is the next thing to a shroud."

By applying such treatment, Dr. Ryerson said, "we can keep people suffering for an indeterminate number of months."

The doctor believes that life should NOT be prolonged in hopeless cases. If the patient, his relatives or his spiritual adviser do not request the spiritual treatment.

One test of any new or radical or non-conformist idea is whether the author is willing to adopt it for himself. Dr. Ryerson has passed that test. He and other doctors at the Mayo Clinic have agreed that under no circumstances would they keep treatment going indefinitely if one of them has an overwhelming stake and is being kept alive by tubes.

I say that "only a distinguished physician" can make such a recommendation to others, because he has the knowledge and experience it requires to KNOW when a case is absolutely hopeless.

Many, no doubt, will disagree with Dr. Ryerson, although what he says appeals to me. I see no point in the prolongation of suffering in hopeless cases. On the contrary, release from pain can be merciful.

And in the final analysis, as the doctor points out, "there is no treatment for death."

Airman Reports 3 Women Beat And Robbed Him

TRUCON (UPI)—A Davis-Monthan airman reported to police that three women assaulted and robbed him of \$2,450. The victim said he was passing an open doorway on South Convent Avenue when the women grabbed him, dragged him into a room, beat him over the head with a club, threw him out on the street, and fled.

Jailed Gambler Won't Claim \$2 Million Cache

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Jailed gambler Joseph (Newkirk) Morley declined to claim a \$2.42-million cache but authorized moved today to learn who put the cash in an abandoned car. Morley was questioned in his cell at State Prison in Trenton about the cash that was found by workers in the old auto Tuesday.

Bulletin:

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Newspapers Hail Unity Proposal

LONDON (UPI)—West European newspapers today generally hailed President Kennedy's call for a "declaration of interdependence" between the United States and Europe.

There was no official reaction to Kennedy's Independence Day address in Philadelphia. But French officials unofficially expressed approval.

British newspapers generally applauded Kennedy's call. "It was an imaginative idea, typical of his sense of style and history," the Times said in an editorial.

"The President is as aware as anyone of the many economic and psychological difficulties that hang over from the past. His contribution yesterday was in defining the goals," the Times said.

In its dispatch reporting the speech, the Daily Telegraph of London said "It was the most forthright speech he (Kennedy) has yet made on the need for Atlantic unity. This has long been the Grand Design of his administration."

The Daily Mirror of London, in reporting Kennedy's call, said: "This is the first time that President has made such a firm promise of cooperation with Europe and the common market."

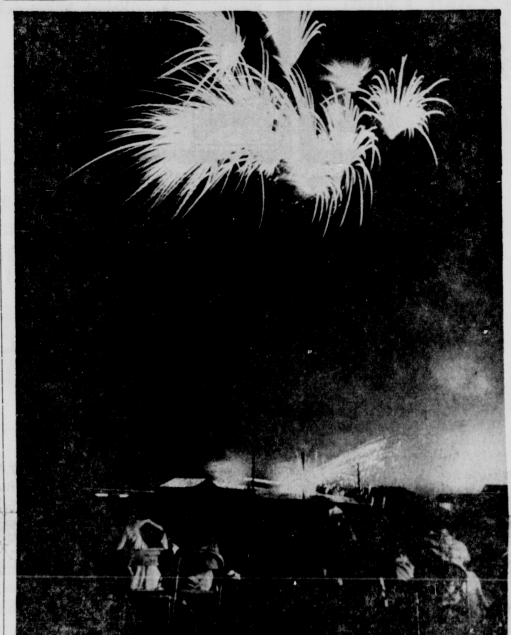
There will be a price to be paid, "Britain, France and West Germany will be expected to get together with other European nations to form a joint nuclear force in cooperation with the United States. And these countries will also be expected to meet a bigger share of the bill for helping underdeveloped nations."

At Paris French officials said Kennedy's appeal would give a powerful impetus to current efforts by French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to create a Western European political union.

However, officials said the Kennedy statement appeared to be couched in "rather general" terms and the French government would like to have further information about the ideas before it can comment officially.

In Rome the daily Il Messaggero headlined a page one story with the subject: "The Kennedy speech as a speech of historic importance." The Christian Democratic newspaper Il Corriere said the speech "almost certainly marks the passage of the administration from a period of its prelude to its more active phase."

The Frankfurter Neue Presse said, "President Kennedy has drafted a bold image on future American-European partnership across the Atlantic."



FLASHY—Several thousand Yumans, attending the Legion's 4th of July barbecue at the fairgrounds, enjoyed fireworks on the ground and in the air last night. Many others lined the roads in the area to watch this display and the one at the Yuma Country Club. Additional fireworks photo on Page 3. (Sun Staff Photo)

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The 100-member conference will serve as a leadership group for Republicans in and out of Congress.

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The National Army said this afternoon claimed a curfew on Oran and ordered all citizens to remain indoors. Their action was taken in agreement with French authorities.

Council Studies Request for Dropping of Tax

A letter from Parkway Baptist Hospital asking the City Council to consider dropping of its sales tax on merchandise purchased by the hospital was taken under advisement Tuesday by the Council at its regular meeting.

Councilman Charles Gilpin suggested that other non-profit institutions in the state be contacted to obtain their viewpoints and find out whether or not such a policy was followed by governing bodies with respect to them.

Gilpin suggested that the cost of all merchandise such as food used by the hospital was written into patients' bills and that the sales tax would not necessarily reduce the operating costs of the hospital. He suggested that the pattern throughout the state be followed.

Senate Acts To Sweeten Latins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate acted today to smooth out diplomatic waters by voting to reserve an extra 150,000 tons of premium priced sugar annually for Latin American suppliers.

By voice vote, the Senate backed the provision to an agreement limiting the importation of adult honey bees. This sent the package to the House.

To dispose of the sugar issue, the Senate had earlier asked the controversial importation of honey bees for the nation's oil people.

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Freeman Plans Recovery of Cotton Losses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said today the Kennedy administration will try to "recoup" for the government "any cotton losses sustained under an Eisenhower administration cotton program."

Freeman made the statement before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee which resumed its inquiry into the Billie Sol Estes case. The Texas financier is under federal indictment for fraud.

The Secretary said the FBI has spent \$25,000 and used the services of 42 special agents while investigating the tangled financial arrangements of the Texas farm tycoon.

The question of the operation of a cotton disposal program used by the Eisenhower administration in 1959 and 1960 was first raised by the General Accounting Office (GAO) in a report to Congress earlier this week.

The GAO said the operation involved a possible "conflict of interest" concerning the disposal of more than \$400 million worth of government cotton. There was no evidence linking that program directly to the Estes case.

Freeman said he is consulting with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and that his department "will act to the best of our ability to recoup for the government whatever losses have been sustained by these transactions under cotton programs operating in 1959 and 1960."

The GAO report claimed that some Eisenhower administration officials allowed private firms to buy more than \$500 million worth of government-owned cotton, then sell it back to the department "at prices which may have been less than fair value."

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Plan Pay Raises For City Officials

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Official affected are the city recorder, treasurer, assessor and attorney. The mayor and the City Council are excluded. Present at the regular meeting at City Hall were Mayor George Shackelford, Councilmen Charles Gilpin, Richard Schuman, John Peach and Odell Fletcher. City Recorder Linwood Perkins and City Attorney John B. Wietzy Jr.

Amount of increase planned was not disclosed. The council said the amount will not be known until the final amount of the city's budget for the next year is known. Tentative budget adoption is scheduled for July 16th. Next regular meeting of the council will be July 17th at which final reading of the pay raise is scheduled.

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