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Full Item Register Number [auto] **CF/NYH/IRM/RAM/1998-0141**

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**Article from Life Magazine, Volume 39., No. 10, November 15, 1965 "Nobel Peace Prize for the Love of Children"**

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15-Nov-1965

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13-Feb-1998

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Notes

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**LIFE**  
INTERNATIONAL

Vol. 39, No. 10 Nov. 15, 1965

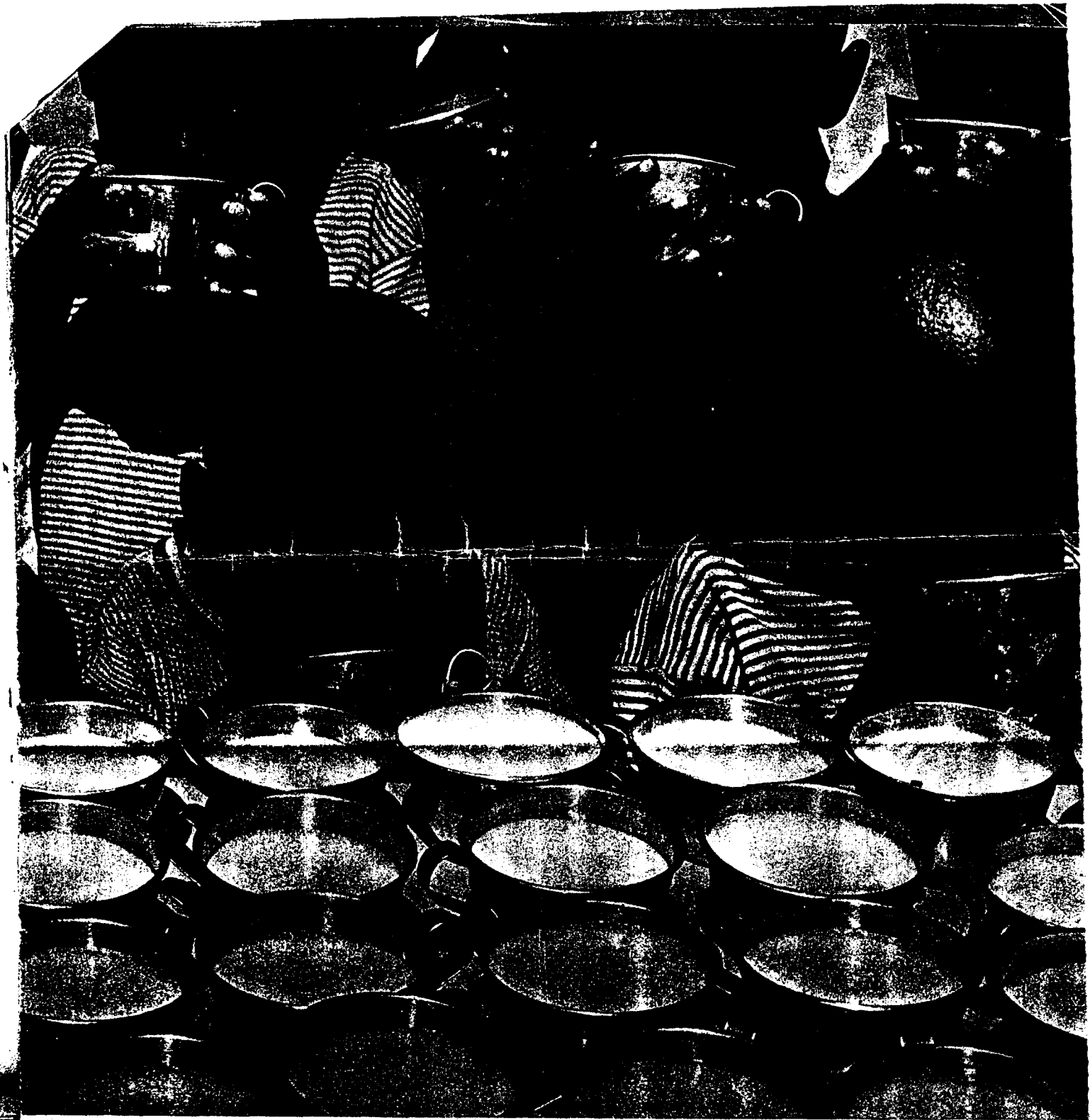


# *Nobel Peace Prize for*

Usually it's the big people who, for better or worse, capture the world's attention. Week in and week out, men like Lyndon B. Johnson, or Charles de Gaulle, or Pope Paul VI, or Alexei Kosygin furnish the grist for history. Sometimes they are joined by others whose achievements are won in other realms, a Cassius Clay,

a Gordon Cooper or a Jonas Salk. But a few days ago it was the children of the world, all of them, who claimed attention. Meeting in Oslo, the Nobel Committee gave its Prize for Peace, the most coveted of awards, to UNICEF, the United Nations-sponsored organization that for 19 years has worked for the world's one thou-

8.16



## *the Love of Children*

sand million children. UNICEF's program, worked through local governments, ranges from giving cups of cool milk to youngsters in Chad, Africa (*above*), to helping erect hospitals and train medics, eradicating disease and teaching nutrition, sanitation and the value of education. It works on a modest budget of \$35 million, financed

by member governments and augmented by Christmas-card sales and trick-or-treat pennies at Halloween. The Peace Prize, which has gone to such giants as Albert Schweitzer, George C. Marshall and Martin Luther King, this year paid homage to an act of grace shared by more people—givers and receivers—than any other in history.

17

*To give to those who have not—to heal,*



*In Iran a wide-eyed village girl lets a technician take a drop of blood to test for malaria—a disease UNICEF is helping fight.*

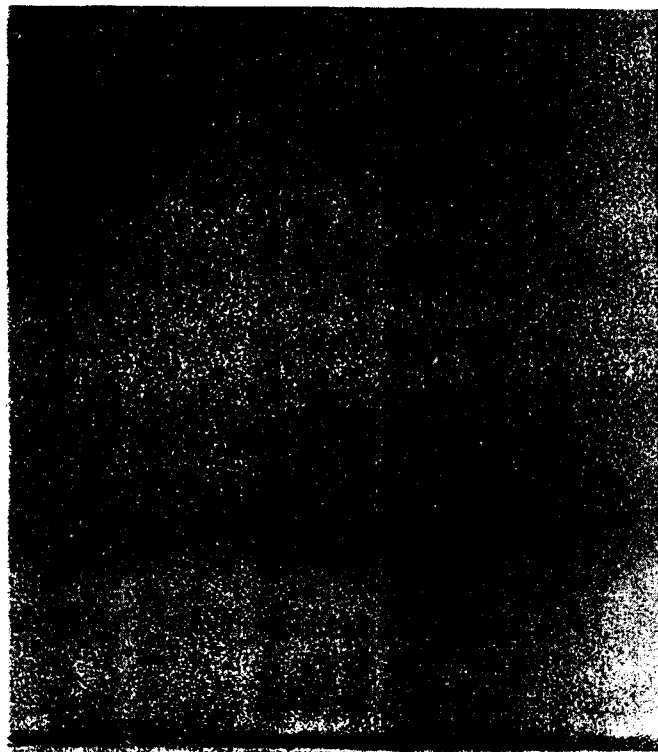


*In 1950 UNICEF sent Greece leather for 150,000 pairs of shoes, putting a smile on the face of this Athenian lad and thousands more.*

*To save this child in Kenya—its belly swollen and legs spindled by severe malnutrition—UNICEF sent special high-protein food.*



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**U**nder a UNICEF program to get children of working mothers into day centers, these Taiwan boys and girls show the joy of living.

**I**n Iraq a grateful father brings his son to a UNICEF medical team, which cured him of a serious infection with a shot of penicillin.

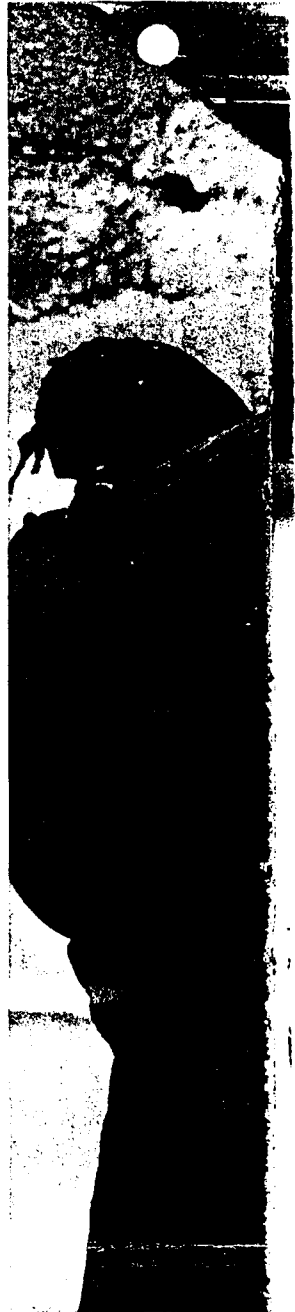




In the narrow streets of M'Hamid, the last Saharan outpost in the Dra Valley, desert families waited for eye treatment in 1953.

After surgery in Zagora to correct trachoma, a young patient was led home with new hope in his heart that his sight would be restored.

As a nomadic mother watched (right), a U.N. team doctor examined her child. It was the last visit and the boy's eyes were healthy.



### A gift





## *to the nomads: 'The summer without eye sickness'*



The UNICEF programs vary widely, but they always come down to the simple act of helping children—directly and also indirectly by helping their parents. Medical projects are still the most numerous. These require going into the back country to treat and educate people whose way of life makes them cruelly subject to disease. The pictures shown here were taken in 1953 in Morocco of a UNICEF-

*The team set up treatment places along the roads. The people waited patiently until the medical caravan arrived with the magic ointment.*

World Health Organization project to combat trachoma, the dread eye disease. Particularly infectious in hot countries where sanitation is little known, trachoma has been called "the disease of the dirty hands." It often infected everyone in an entire village and blinded many. An antibiotic ointment was developed to cure it and U.N. teams roamed the country. In a huge desert area south of the Atlas Mountains in the Dra and Dades river valleys, where literally everyone had suffered from trachoma, the summer that this team worked was called in utter amazement *saif balash ramad*—the summer without eye sickness.

*Dignity and delight  
in a discovery: how it  
feels to be clean*



**A** basic point taught by UNICEF is that cleanliness is a big step toward health. In Bombay a lad with slicked-down hair and clean uniform proudly displays ribbon

he has won in a health contest. In Uganda UNICEF-inspired children of leprous parents suds up with the new magic-disinfectant soap to stop spreading of the disease.

