

of it have not been carefully thought out, and those involved don't know what will happen. So in order to find out what will happen they need, from now until September 1, 1986, to discover what this bill that is thoroughly understood and so strongly lobbied is actually going to do. It could be a situation of the kind that Senator DeCamp always makes reference to when he talks about his Viet Nam experiences. You have a case where people live in a country which has heavy vegetation in places and they fight very hard for their land. They are fighting against a very strong country, a military colossus, a giant, a giant that has bombs, napalm, tanks, jet planes, helicopters, bombers, war material of every description, and the one fighting for his land has nothing except gym shoes and a bowl of rice and a blade. And the Americans found out that when the sun went down, as Malcolm X said, and it was dark then it became even-Steven. And although the Americans had more men in these highly mechanized machines of war, they could not win. So they decided to use a chemical, Agent Orange, and they said, the end that we seek justifies the means. And the means is to spray this chemical, even though it would fall on who are considered the friendly forces, which means Americans and South Vietnamese. When the Agent Orange began to do its deadly work, and the results of it showed up in this country, and the politicians who sent those young men to fight in a war they did not understand and which could not be justified, and those young men who took their government at its word and went there, and came back victimized by a chemical that their own country used, and were suffering the ravages of it, and went to their government and said, look what you've done to me, will you help me, they said, no, you don't have anything coming. Different groups pushed, and pushed, and pushed until a degree of embarrassment set in and a federal judge said, well we're going to give a little money and we'll let that be divided among all these people who are the victims of Agent Orange, even though the amount is insufficient to rectify the damage done. And the American conscience was salved again. And while building monuments to young men, who died in a war they didn't understand, and this Legislature is going to hold a hearing on a resolution to honor Viet Nam veterans, what does the government do with those who are still walking around here with undetermined effects of the chemicals that this government dropped on them? The government does nothing, it's tough, those are the breaks. But the government leader's sons were not under