

## How Many Lee Oswalds Do We Have?

It may appear far-fetched to try to emphasize a need in Douglas County by citing the case of Lee Oswald, accused slayer of President Kennedy.

But it can be done logically. Potential Lee Oswalds are in Douglas County, as well as in virtually every other area of the United States.

A recent magazine article, stressed that Oswald, unlike any other presidential assassins who preceded him, had no desire for recognition, exposure or martyrdom for his deed. "In assassinating President Kennedy, it appears that he was pleading no cause, advancing no foreign ideology, exposing no injustice," the article says.

"From the available evidence, his was a killing motivated by frustration, rejection, a growing uncontrollable cancer of hate, which maddened him to the point where he felt that only this murder of the President would avenge the wrong society had done him personally."

As far as Douglas County is concerned, the lesson which can be learned from this tragic act is that danger signs were seen in Oswald when he was a boy.

At 13, he was classified "dangerous" and beyond maternal control when he lived in New York with his mother. His probation officer tried desperately to get the boy into the Children's Village or the Berkshire Farm for Boys, which care for disturbed and neglected children. Both institutions were so crowded that not a single place could be found for another boy. The magazine concludes that if room for just this one more

boy had been available, "the chances are excellent that both John F. Kennedy and Lee H. Oswald would be alive today, because at 13, Oswald was not beyond help."

How many Lee Oswalds do we have in Douglas County. We don't know, but we are slowly setting up machinery to care for them when they are discovered.

Our juvenile office is getting more trained personnel to handle the growing number of cases coming before it. We have established a youth work camp to help those youngsters who are beyond parental or foster-home control but still not to the point where institutional care is demanded. The communications among agencies which discover these cases is getting stronger. Philosophies in favor of help, rather than punishment, have grown stronger year by year. A family guidance clinic has gone into operation.

Despite these steps, we still have a long way to go. Proof that we are lagging is evidenced unquestionably in the growing list of youngsters in trouble on every police log.

Many of these youngsters at the crossroads must be recognized and treated. Otherwise the forces of hate will grow more uncontrollable, if the conclusion of a Los Angeles psychiatrist, Dr. Ralph Greenson, is accepted.

He says man is born with aggression. If so, it must be channeled to a constructive end. Otherwise, this aggression will become destructive. If so, it must be channeled to and the forces of hate, extremism and violence will continue to rise.

## WASHINGTON WINDOW

### Stassen GOP Nomination Is Unlikely Possibility

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press International

Judging solely from the Republicans he already has blessed with some degree of his favor, there is no member of the party old or young whom former President Dwight D. Eisenhower would reject as a contestant for this year's presidential nomination.

These blessings extend now from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona to Harold E. Stassen of no specific state at all. Stassen cut firm moorings in his native Minnesota and never has been able to secure himself in his adopted Pennsylvania.

Your correspondent or the reader of these paragraphs has about as much chance as Stassen to be nominated for president by the Republican party. Better, maybe!

Stassen left his political future behind him after the war when he deserted Minnesota, which thrice had elected him governor, and fled to Pennsylvania. This appeared to be a search for a broader political base in big Pennsylvania than Minnesota could offer. Nothing came of it, however. Stassen was unable to identify himself with the Pennsylvania dairy leadership.

#### Impure Product

Eisenhower's endorsement of Stassen as a potential Republican presidential nominee greatly adulterated the product. Moreover, Ike already had urged Gov. William W. Scranton to go all-out for the Republican nomination. There is nothing spurious in Scranton's claim to party consideration

nor, apparently, in Ike's belief that the governor would make a good candidate. But Eisenhower could not seriously contend that there is any political sense in proposing that the governor of Pennsylvania

seek the party presidential nomination and at the same time to endorse a relatively obscure soldier in the Pennsylvania party ranks.

It is likely that Eisenhower's endorsement of Stassen as a contestant was in mighty faint language, more in courteous effort to avoid offense than to promote a serious effort by Stassen. Sen. Barry Goldwater seems to have a similarly vague approval. Eisenhower said that he is not anti-Goldwater. He told reporters in Washington, D.C., last October that he had an understanding with Goldwater that the senator would clearly state his position on the major issues if he announced his presidential candidacy. General Eisenhower also indicates his intention to accept the choice of the 1964 Republican National Convention.

#### Big Difference

But to Eisenhower there is a big distinction between accepting a Republican nominee and actively supporting that nominee. It is conceded that Eisenhower's active support will be necessary if the Republican nominee is to be elected in November. It seems equally true that no candidate could be nominated against Eisenhower's open opposition.

#### HOME TESTING

BLYTH, England (UPI)—Sandra Douglas, 10, wrote to a wrist-watch firm telling them she tied her new watch to her bicycle wheel and rode it through mud and puddles — to test it just the way they did on television.

The watch — unlike those on television — stopped, Sandra said. The company promised to investigate, but sent no new watch.

## News Analysis



By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Notes from the foreign news cables:

#### Long Conflict:

Some members of Britain's government fear that British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys may have bitten off more in Cyprus than Britain can chew, and that the process of extrinsic action may prove

#### Barry Jr. Will Head New Youth Movement

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Barry Goldwater Jr., 25-year-old son of the Arizona senator seeking the GOP presidential nomination, disclosed recently that he will head a nationwide youth movement supporting his father's campaign.

"My constant contact with young people has convinced me of the tremendous appeal which Senator Goldwater has in the eyes of youth," said young Goldwater in making the announcement.

The organization is to be known as "Young Americans for Goldwater."

Goldwater Jr., a Los Angeles stockbroker, will make his first address in his new capacity Tuesday evening before the Los Angeles County Young Republicans in the Ambassador Hotel.

#### Now You Know

Glass probably was originated in ancient Egypt, for the oldest examples of glass-work known came from Egyptian tombs of the 4th millennium B.C., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Cyprus Situation Worries British

costly and painful. The agreement to call a peace conference in London has eased the crisis temporarily. But differences are far reaching between the majority Greek Cypriots and the Turkish minority, and extremists on both sides are hard to control. The Turks accuse Archbishop Makarios III, Cyprus' president, of trying to wipe out their rights through changes in the Cyprus constitution.

#### Disarmament:

The 17-nation Geneva disarmament talks resume on Jan. 21, but with no chance that they will be joined by France. President Charles de Gaulle continues to believe that talks in such a mass gathering are useless. He sees no possibility of attacking the disarmament problem except in direct negotiations between the nuclear powers, of which he considers France to be one.

#### De Gaulle Diplomacy:

De Gaulle will hold one of his rare news conferences in the second half of January. At his conference last year he announced French rejection of Britain's bid to join the Common Market and of the U.S. offer to share its Polaris missile. This year he is expected to expand on his desire for stepped up trade and cultural relations with Peking, with diplomatic recognition of the Com-

munist Chinese regime to come later. Meanwhile, the French-German alliance is seen heading into a period of stress. De Gaulle was said to have been deeply angered and to regard as a piece of U.S.-inspired meddling the West German demand for return of accused French terrorist leader Antoine Argoud. Argoud claims he was kidnaped from West Germany to stand trial for conspiracy against De Gaulle. The demand for return of Argoud came immediately after West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's return from the United States.

#### Indonesia vs. Malaysia:

Indonesia, which has openly declared its intent to wipe out the new British Commonwealth member, the federation of Malaysia, may soon recognize the rebel regime proclaimed a year ago by A.M. Azahari. Azahari proclaimed a "unitary government" covering Brunei, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo) but was crushed by the British. Since then, Azahari has visited both Jakarta and Indonesian Borneo where rebels and volunteers train for border raids.

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## THE LIGHTER SIDE:



### Pshaw! Suburbia Not So Wicked

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—I keep reading these novels about sex and sin in suburbia and they make me want to sue my real estate agent. I feel that I have been cheated.

The house he sold me is indisputably in the suburbs, but as best I can tell the area is almost totally devoid of hanky panky.

I moved out there expecting to find material for a book of my own. And I have. But who wants to read a book about Japanese beetles?

If I used my neighborhood as the setting for a novel, its salacious index would register several degrees below "The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew."

Furthermore, I have prowled around a bit in the adjacent neighborhoods and they don't appear to be any more wicked than my own.

The conclusion seems inescapable that some of the novels depicting the suburbs as hotbeds of depravity were subsidized by sub-developers.

The only hotbeds I've seen were full of African violets.

According to the blubs on the dust jackets, suburbs are a symbol of our decaying moral fiber. But I haven't encountered any decay outside of a compost pit.

It is true that the agent I dealt with didn't exactly promise that riotous living went along with picture windows. I guess I got that impression because he carried his conditional sales contracts in a paperback copy of "Peyton Place."

At any rate, I soon found that the suburbs are a poor place for research on assassinations. In my community, people are more interested in bird feeders. Last summer, having nothing on my note pad more spicier than a new recipe for barbecue sauce, I tried to persuade one

of my neighbors to start a secret romance with a lady across the street.

"Sorry, old boy, I'd like to accommodate you but I've got to mow the lawn," he told me.

In another effort to promote my literary enterprise, I undertook to organize a neighborhood orgy. I didn't turn out very well either.

I finally got a group together on a night when the PTA wasn't meeting, but no one present knew how an orgy was conducted.

In fact, some of them thought that they had been invited to an organ concert. So we played charades instead.

Somewhere in the land there may be a suburb that is as decadent as the novels indicate. But I'm convinced that the average suburbanite thinks a peccadillo is some kind of relish.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1964 with 359 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

President Fillmore, the 13th chief executive, was born in New York state on this date in 1800.

On this day in history: In 1789, George Washington won the first election of a president of the United States.

In 1918, Russian leader Lenin established a dictatorship of the proletariat, abolishing the constituent assembly of his country.

In 1927, regular transatlantic telephone service began between New York and London.

In 1960, British Prime Minister Macmillan began a 20-thousand mile tour of British Africa.

A thought for the day—American writer James Frank Dobie said: "The average Ph.D. thesis is nothing but a transfer of bones from one graveyard to another."

## In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

### 40 YEARS AGO

Jan. 7, 1924

Mayor Rice stated today that a meeting would be held Wednesday at the City Hall for the purpose of considering the matter of German children relief work. Leaders representing children's relief work now in progress in the state, will be present to explain what is expected from Roseburg and the manner of assembling funds for relief of the suffering children of Germany. He stated that Robert H. Strong, who was director for the Hoover food relief campaign for Europe here in 1921 would be present and has said that Oregon will do its share, which has been placed at \$100,000.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 7, 1939

Labor's worldwide crusade to free Tom Mooney triumphed today. The gray-haired prisoner, now 56, was granted a full and free pardon by Gov. Olson of California as a packed assembly room broke into cheers. The governor stated his belief that Mooney was innocent of complicity in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing which killed 10 persons and injured others. Mooney's death sentence was changed to life imprisonment soon after he went to prison 22 years ago.

Mrs. Earl Wiley and Mrs. Ed Borgen were joint hostesses at a delightful party yesterday at the former's home on South Kane Street for the Methodist Episcopal Keystone Club.

10 YEARS AGO  
Jan. 7, 1954  
Contractors have until 10 a.m. Jan. 18 to enter bids for erecting

the West Side fire station at Harvard Avenue and Pilger Street in Roseburg. Final approval of the plans and specifications was given by the City Council at a special session. The building is being financed by a \$50,000 bond issue approved by voters in November.

Another Northwestern Turkey Show is scheduled for 1954, according to show manager Dick Turley. Board members reported the date will be announced in the near future. Ed Davis was re-elected president of the show. Other officers elected were Glen Wellman, vice president, Ivan Pickens, secretary-treasurer, and Turley, manager. New directors on the board are Joe Brumbach and John Amacher. Holdover member is George Thomas.

### Medical Control Welfare's Goal

SALEM (UPI)—Public Welfare recipients are being asked to help control medical costs, administrator Andrew F. Juras said here.

Welfare's prorating system, paying only part of each bill when funds won't cover the full amount, has been criticized by groups which have been asked to accept reduced fees for taking care of recipients' medical needs.

Welfare caseworkers are now asking patients to help keep medical costs within amounts the agency can pay for, Juras said.

"We urge them to see the doctor only for serious illnesses, injuries or symptoms."

This is one of a new series of informative reports on the unique advantages of print media presented by this newspaper and the Print Advertising Association.



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the kind you read in the pages of this newspaper—makes sense. And because it measures up to the buying habits of consumers, print makes sales.

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The News-Review

### Matter of Fact



A "nixie" is a female water sprite. The word is adapted from the German "Nixe," the male water sprite being a "nix." The general term for both the male and female is "Nicker," also called a "kelpie."

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