

Prairieland Talk

# Involved Us In War

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, 4110 South 51st St., Lincoln 6, Nebr.

United States Senator Kennedy informed Democratic leaders of Nebraska at a party gathering in Omaha that his name will be submitted as a Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination to be voted on at the primary election. The senator is an easterner and fitted by experience to serve our country. Vice President Nixon, the likely Republican candidate, is a western man and in recent weeks has come to the front as an outstanding statesman and diplomat. As it looks now these two Americans will seek the presidency at the next election. I do not know what Senator Kennedy's party of free trade and free silver calamities stands for today, but I do know that during the national achievements and developments the past one hundred years there were twelve Republicans serving as chief executives, and the four Democratic presidents the past fifty years got us involved in war.



Romaine Saunders

Brothers-in-law, they made out after a fashion in the lumber business at Fourth and Everett streets. Joe Mann was the last of a prominent pioneer O'Neill family, had business ability, but did he know one piece of timber from another. Traveling life's highway alone, he never married but walked alone with memories of the one he had loved and another got. Clyde King had married Joe's sister, a charming miss I had known more than 70 years ago. Clyde buried his life's companion and traveled on alone. He was a printer and writer but knew nothing of the lumber trade. Clyde was the fastest type setter I ever knew and as a writer had no equal, touching even a short local item with a bit of literary beauty. On the wall of the court house hall is the bit of slab bearing the word tribute to the pioneers of Holt county. Clyde and his life-long friend wrote it. Joe and Clyde lay under the sod, with all are marching. And now here you read but a feeble tribute to their memory.

Along life's highway we meet the good and bad; he who does his neighbor a wrong, but as we pass along there reaches out many a helping hand. Frowns and snarls as we pass along, smiles and cheers to all of us belong!

Editorial

# Trapped Cattlemen

Mr. Holt County Cattleman, whether you know it or not, there are those who are using statistics to show that you are getting the best end of this inflation business.

Now whether you are or are not, might depend, largely, on how you look at it—or who is doing the figuring, the gathering of statistics and who is interpreting them.

The owner of a large chain of food stores in the eastern part of the United States recently told a group of your fellow beef raisers and feeders that he felt the bottom would "probably never" be allowed to drop out of the cattle market and that the inflation was working the way of the cattle raiser and feeder on the range.

Now here is what he did: He spoke of the increasing cost of fattening those cattle you raise and attempted to show, percentage wise, that his grocery chain's problems and expenses were increasing faster than yours. Of course, since he was the speaker, he allowed himself to select whatever he considered to be his big expenses as well as yours, and came out with a much better looking picture for you than those astounded cattlemen could "draw" for him on the spur of the moment. The next time someone tries to tell you anything like this, we suggest you show him these figures:

Fat steers in 1937 were bringing \$18 per hundred; in 1958 they brought approximately \$27.25 for a sizeable increase of 51 percent. But during that same period of time, a quart of milk increased from 12 to 25 cents (108 percent), a loaf of bread from eight to 19 cents (138 percent), a pound of coffee from 25 to 93 cents (up 272 percent), a popular low price automobile from \$730 to \$2,600 (256 percent), a movie ticket from 23 to 50 cents (up 117 percent), a ton of coal from \$11.19 to \$29.14 (up 160 percent), a pound of steel from two and one-half to six cents (up 140 percent), and a board foot of lumber increased from three to 12 cents (300 percent).

Now you cannot say just as a matter of fact that you are getting the worst end of the inflation because of these figures anymore than the big eastern grocer could say you were getting the best of it.

But it does point out this fact: It all depends on who wields the pencil, because a man who is handy with them can make them prove just about what he wants to. Use the figures as guides when you have most of them, but don't let anyone put you in the trap the eastern grocer did you brethren.

Ewing Too

It is anticipated here that the newly formed city health board will soon enforce an ordinance regulating outhouses, livestock and poultry within the city.

This must be viewed as an improvement both to the city as well as the property holder.

We note that Ewing has just passed two ordinances dealing with sanitation and will receive official publication this week. One ordinance prevents the keeping of livestock within certain prescribed boundaries and the other makes it unlawful to construct or erect an outside toilet, cesspool or septic tank.

In O'Neill any outhouse within 180 feet of a sewer line can be disposed of. Poultry and livestock will be allowed on the outskirts of town as long as they are penned not closer than 150 feet from a neighbor.

We think the ordinances are fair, reasonable and well intentioned, and hope they are enforced.

A year ago they went to a heavily populated state in New England, her husband connecting with an educational institution in that state. Today she is in Lincoln in response to a year of homesickness. In the crowded haunts of men along the eastern seacoast, a prairieland wolf is forever harboring a longing to look again when morning comes at the green-robed landscape stretching as far as eye can see and above and over it all the bright blue sky. I met her by chance this morning and there to the west her gaze was transfixed on the blue above and drinking again of memory's fountain—this is home! She said she would remain "home" for a time and then back to the land of the "Pilgrims' Pride".

It was late August in 1904. M. M. Sullivan, in the 1880's a leasing merchant of O'Neill, had launched into the hay shipping business, contracting to supply the stock yards in a Missouri city with 5,000 tons of Holt county baled hay, and was negotiating with a Buffalo, New York, concern to ship them a similar tonnage of our hay. Mrs. J. H. Addison, an early pioneer of the Minneola country, was back again in her Holt county home after a visit with her daughter in Minnesota. W. F. Cleish of Turner came in to re-new his loyalty to the Frontier by "planking" down a dollar and a half, the yearly rate those days. F. J. Dishner was at eastern Nebraska points looking after business matters. Dr. Gilligan on a healing mission, and Attorney Dickson on a legal errand, both over at Butte. J. P. O'Donnell, a pioneer hotel man of O'Neill, but in 1904 no longer conducting a hotel business, met with a fatal accident at the O'Donnell ranch in southwest Holt, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery in O'Neill.

As we sit down to partake of the good food the household cook prepares for us we are unmindful of those in far away places of earth that make a meal of human flesh. The story comes from New Guinea somewhere in the South Pacific, that there are tribes of human beings who eat their dead. Can any prairieland patriot conceive of a fellow being picking up the leg of a dead human and downing it mouthful at a time? A score of mission bodies from Christian lands have gone there with the story of the cross that is changing savage lives and substituting a loaf of bread for the leg of a dead man.

Community Thanks

It takes a little spirit to start something you're not at all sure will be accepted by a community—particularly if you are young.

This is the case with the O'Neill Players, who presented their first effort Saturday and Sunday nights.

They did a beautiful job for the first time out. They deserve a very sincere community thanks. You might remember that when you see them again.

All Can Not Survive  
From the Dakota County Star

The battle for survival by high school districts is on. With the trend toward larger school districts and the gradual decline of the small community and the farm population, high schools are battling for continuation.

That some will not subsist five years and certainly 15 years from now is a foregone conclusion. Education is getting too expensive for the small high school district.

Therefore the battle is on. Communities bent on keeping their high schools are attempting to lure students and improve facilities to escape the lash of the State Education Department.

Entire counties with six to seven high schools at present must be reduced to one or two high schools in the long-range plan. Yet all towns hope and desire to be the home of high school facilities.

Of course, this is an impossibility. School buses are becoming the number one lure. Ponce will operate a school bus for rural students next fall. Newcastle, 12 miles away, has done the same for the past couple of years.

When it boils down, education, at present, is a competitive business, with towns competing against their neighbors to keep their high schools.

There will come a day when leaders of K-12 districts must face facts and meet together to solve the problem of restricting.

All can not survive. We hear townspeople and businessmen complain that if the high school closes, so goes the town.

Rather mercenary, we'd say. Is not the welfare of the youngster worth considering? "Any old education is satisfactory," seems to be the motto, "just as long as we maintain a high school in our town".

Few ask what's best for the youngster.



JAMES CHAMPION, Co-Publisher  
JERRY PETSCHKE, Editor

Terms of Subscription: In Nebraska, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$3 per year; rates abroad provided upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Entered at the postoffice in O'Neill, Holt county, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. This newspaper is a member of the Nebraska Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



# Frontiers Ago

10 Years Ago

Sheriff Hall and Deputy Harding were out at Amelia and placed under arrest a man wanted in California on a charge of bigamy. A committee of O'Neill people met to discuss and decide upon a location of a state normal school in the event the school was located here. H. A. Polk made the best figures on an 80 acre tract, \$40 per acre and his proposition was accepted by the committee. In its third session, the county board of supervisors made a 15-mill levy, claims were audited and allowed and some bridge work was disposed of. A resolution was passed authorizing the construction of a county jail and the clerk was directed to advertise for bids for the same.

A few Lincoln pennies have appeared in O'Neill. The primary election brought out a little over 600 voters. The only contest on the county ticket was that between S. F. McNeich and J. C. Emmet. Miss Marjorie Learner of Wayne and Jean Rummel of O'Neill at Madison. Holt county's veteran 4-H clubber, Margery Rees, was again outstanding in both the clothing and cooking judging contests at the exhibit held August 12 at the O'Neill Public school. The livestock judging contest was won by Jack Ressel of Chambers with Ed Hanley of O'Neill and Delbert Robertson of Chambers next in line. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frosch held open house for relatives and friends in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Married: Max Le Masters, Venus and Miss Vivienne Boelter, Page; Miss Phyllis Fry and Duane Jensen, Ewing. Kieth Abart, Holt county clerk and auctioneer, was named adjutant of Simonson post 93 of the American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terwilliger and son, Perry, of Celia, have reservations to sail on the Queen Elizabeth for a visit to Germany. Miss Beth Sloan and Alex Fricke were chosen King and Queen of the 1949 Hay Days celebration at Atkinson. Max Golden played Scovie Jaskowiak in the finals of the championship flight of the city golf tourney. At the 12th annual homecoming of Grimston school had the largest attendance since 1941 according to Mrs. Albert Pospeshil, publicity chairman. Deaths: Mrs. Jennie Ward, 78, died at her home east of O'Neill; J. T. Thompson, 71, of Indian, longtime resident of Holt county; Mrs. Edward F. Porter, 84, of Chambers.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Simar and Creola Carney moved their dress and hat shop into the remodeled Simar building next door to their present location. Vernon Wertz was awarded one of the highest awards in Boy Scout work, the Scoutmaster's Key, at Washington, D.C. August 12 at the exhibit held by Marie and Jean Rummel of O'Neill at Madison. Holt county's veteran 4-H clubber, Margery Rees, was again outstanding in both the clothing and cooking judging contests at the exhibit held August 12 at the O'Neill Public school. The livestock judging contest was won by Jack Ressel of Chambers with Ed Hanley of O'Neill and Delbert Robertson of Chambers next in line. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frosch held open house for relatives and friends in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Married: Max Le Masters, Venus and Miss Vivienne Boelter, Page; Miss Phyllis Fry and Duane Jensen, Ewing. Kieth Abart, Holt county clerk and auctioneer, was named adjutant of Simonson post 93 of the American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terwilliger and son, Perry, of Celia, have reservations to sail on the Queen Elizabeth for a visit to Germany. Miss Beth Sloan and Alex Fricke were chosen King and Queen of the 1949 Hay Days celebration at Atkinson. Max Golden played Scovie Jaskowiak in the finals of the championship flight of the city golf tourney. At the 12th annual homecoming of Grimston school had the largest attendance since 1941 according to Mrs. Albert Pospeshil, publicity chairman. Deaths: Mrs. Jennie Ward, 78, died at her home east of O'Neill; J. T. Thompson, 71, of Indian, longtime resident of Holt county; Mrs. Edward F. Porter, 84, of Chambers.

30 Years Ago

In special session, the O'Neill city council unanimously passed a "resolution of necessity" with a view toward alleviating critical sewerage problems. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Russ held open house for relatives and friends in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Married: Max Le Masters, Venus and Miss Vivienne Boelter, Page; Miss Phyllis Fry and Duane Jensen, Ewing. Kieth Abart, Holt county clerk and auctioneer, was named adjutant of Simonson post 93 of the American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terwilliger and son, Perry, of Celia, have reservations to sail on the Queen Elizabeth for a visit to Germany. Miss Beth Sloan and Alex Fricke were chosen King and Queen of the 1949 Hay Days celebration at Atkinson. Max Golden played Scovie Jaskowiak in the finals of the championship flight of the city golf tourney. At the 12th annual homecoming of Grimston school had the largest attendance since 1941 according to Mrs. Albert Pospeshil, publicity chairman. Deaths: Mrs. Jennie Ward, 78, died at her home east of O'Neill; J. T. Thompson, 71, of Indian, longtime resident of Holt county; Mrs. Edward F. Porter, 84, of Chambers.

40 Years Ago

Both quality and quantity of livestock exhibits hit a new high this year at the 62nd annual Holt county fair at Chambers. Sgt. Donald E. Boyle was presented a bronze star medal, the fourth highest valor medal awarded by the U. S. government. Short-wave radio transmitters and receivers were installed in the office of the Holt county sheriff as well as mobile units in automobiles owned by Sheriff Leo S. Tomjack, deputy sheriff James Mullen and the O'Neill police cruiser car. Tim Harrington was pictured in this week's issue of the Frontier with his 7 ft. 4 in. hybrid tomato plants. Three new teachers were signed at O'Neill high school. They were Elmer Murman, Mrs. Louis Reimer, Jr., and William P. Gallup. The Nebraska game commission announced the 1954 pheasant hunting season is curtailed to 10 days compared to 38 days in 1953. Mother M. Agnese is the new superior at St. Mary's academy replacing Mother M. Muriel, who is stationed at St. Joseph's hospital at Minot, S.D. Deaths: E. A. Chichester, 77, Page farmer.

50 Years Ago

It cost 19 per cent more to run the 1959 Legislature than the one two years earlier. Figures compiled by Clerk Hugo Srb showed the \$241,690 tab for 1959 was only slightly higher than the cost of the last two-house meeting in 1935 when the bill was \$202,593. The increase was due to more employees, longer session, more bills and higher pay for workers.

60 Years Ago

Both quality and quantity of livestock exhibits hit a new high this year at the 62nd annual Holt county fair at Chambers. Sgt. Donald E. Boyle was presented a bronze star medal, the fourth highest valor medal awarded by the U. S. government. Short-wave radio transmitters and receivers were installed in the office of the Holt county sheriff as well as mobile units in automobiles owned by Sheriff Leo S. Tomjack, deputy sheriff James Mullen and the O'Neill police cruiser car. Tim Harrington was pictured in this week's issue of the Frontier with his 7 ft. 4 in. hybrid tomato plants. Three new teachers were signed at O'Neill high school. They were Elmer Murman, Mrs. Louis Reimer, Jr., and William P. Gallup. The Nebraska game commission announced the 1954 pheasant hunting season is curtailed to 10 days compared to 38 days in 1953. Mother M. Agnese is the new superior at St. Mary's academy replacing Mother M. Muriel, who is stationed at St. Joseph's hospital at Minot, S.D. Deaths: E. A. Chichester, 77, Page farmer.

70 Years Ago

Both quality and quantity of livestock exhibits hit a new high this year at the 62nd annual Holt county fair at Chambers. Sgt. Donald E. Boyle was presented a bronze star medal, the fourth highest valor medal awarded by the U. S. government. Short-wave radio transmitters and receivers were installed in the office of the Holt county sheriff as well as mobile units in automobiles owned by Sheriff Leo S. Tomjack, deputy sheriff James Mullen and the O'Neill police cruiser car. Tim Harrington was pictured in this week's issue of the Frontier with his 7 ft. 4 in. hybrid tomato plants. Three new teachers were signed at O'Neill high school. They were Elmer Murman, Mrs. Louis Reimer, Jr., and William P. Gallup. The Nebraska game commission announced the 1954 pheasant hunting season is curtailed to 10 days compared to 38 days in 1953. Mother M. Agnese is the new superior at St. Mary's academy replacing Mother M. Muriel, who is stationed at St. Joseph's hospital at Minot, S.D. Deaths: E. A. Chichester, 77, Page farmer.

Try The Frontier Want Ads — It Pays!  
Phone 788

Money To Loan!  
Household Goods, Personal Property, Cars, Trucks, Farm Equipment  
HARRINGTON  
Loan and Investment Company  
LOW RATES

State Capital News

# Democrats Gear State Machinery; Nebraska Is 'Key' For Kennedy

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN—There is considerable behind-the-scenes activity in the Democratic party in Nebraska. This likely will continue for a while until candidates begin getting their bids in for the U.S. Senate and governor.

Gov. Ralph G. Brooks has been talked about as a possible candidate for the Senate, and his administrative assistant, Robert Conrad, for the governor's post. Neither flatly denied the reports. It is obvious when attending Democratic meetings that there is considerable enthusiasm in the party, which also is in better financial position than in two decades.

Other behind-the-scenes talk centers around the favorite national figure in the presidential picture. It appears, from talking with Democratic leaders, that Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts plans to enter the Nebraska preferential primary.

Kennedy himself has indicated this and stated further that he considers Nebraska a "key" state in the presidential picture for 1960.

The reasons, Kennedy says, include its location geographically, the fact the state has both agriculture and industry, and that it has indicated a trend to the Democratic party.

Another important factor is that delegates to national party conventions from Nebraska are not bound by law to support the winner in the state's preferential primary.

Bernard Boyle, Democratic national committeeman, who is probably the most powerful man in the party in the state, says as far as he knows no Democratic leaders in Nebraska have committed themselves to support any candidate.

Boyle held an informal gathering for Kennedy in Omaha and says he will do the same for other candidates who indicate an interest in such an event.

Owen Boyles, secretary of the State Highway Commission, died in Lincoln after a short illness.

The 53-year-old Boyles formerly had been director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Highway Department, from 1941 until 1956 when he joined the commission, and Mr. Fred McNally went to Schuyler where they visited friends and where Fred participated in an old time ball game. Tom Hartly entertained 19 young guests at his home followed by a theater party. The occasion was Tom's ninth birthday.

Legislature Cost

It cost 19 per cent more to run the 1959 Legislature than the one two years earlier.

Figures compiled by Clerk Hugo Srb showed the \$241,690 tab for 1959 was only slightly higher than the cost of the last two-house meeting in 1935 when the bill was \$202,593.

The increase was due to more employees, longer session, more bills and higher pay for workers.



WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.  
AUG. 19-20-21-22

"The Ten Commandments"

In Color  
With Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Ann Baxter and Edward G. Robinson  
One Show Each Night  
Starting at 8:15 p.m.  
Adm. 90c—Children under 12 Free  
SUN.-MON.-TUES. AUG. 23-24-25  
The Powerful Story of the Irish Rebellion

"Shake Hands With The Devil"

Starring James Cagney, Dana Wynter, Don Murray  
Plus Two Cartoons  
WED.-THURS. AUG. 26-27

Buck Nights  
"The Naked Maja"

With Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa  
Filmed in Technirama-Technicolor  
Plus Cartoon

Cost of material also was higher. No Special Session

There is no need for a special session of the Legislature to set up a clearing house in the Capitol for state banking business.

That's the conclusion of Gov. Ralph G. Brooks to a suggestion by State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Carpenter claimed a state clearing house would give Nebraska \$20 million more to invest in bonds that could put money into the state general fund.

But the governor argued that the six banks now clearing state warrants and the federal reserve system are adequate.

Establishment of a state clearing house would be too expensive and not do the job any better, Brooks noted.

He also said his administration, under State Treasurer Richard Larsen, already had invested more money in bonds than any other administration.

Concluded the governor: "Above all, however, we are not going to jeopardize the ability of the state to transact its business by curtailing its supply of cash to a degree which would prevent proper business procedures."

Mental Clinic

The problem of the mental health clinic at Scottsbluff has temporarily been solved after a fuss involving the two Democratic members of the State Board of Control.

The board's chairman, Charles

Leeman, and Mrs. Ethel Kirwin of Scottsbluff, a member, got into a public scrap over who caused loss of the clinic.

Mrs. Kirwin blamed Dr. Cecil Wittson, state mental health director, for "unwise" planning in opening a clinic that could not be staffed because of the shortage of psychiatrists.

Leeman blamed the Legislature's budget committee and said Wittson is doing a good job.

The clinic closed July 1. But Leeman announced that a psychiatrist from the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute at Omaha would visit Scottsbluff weekly using funds from the Institute's Community Services Unit.

Anti-pollution Funds

Nebraska will get at least \$274,660 in federal funds for sewage treatment plant construction during the current fiscal year.

That's the report from State Sanitation Director T. A. Filipi. Filipi said he was so advised by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Regardless of the amount received or the \$686,650 that could be gotten this year, with favorable action in Washington, there still would not be enough to meet applications on file, Filipi said.

Priorities would be set by the State Water Pollution Council where there are more demands for federal funds than money available.

Filipi said high priorities almost certainly would be given to a \$69,000 project at Bellevue, at Nebraska City where \$117,000 is involved, and at Plattsmouth where the cost is \$73,000. All figures are federal funds and not total cost.

Phone Your News To  
The Frontier—

**Electric Motors**  
Rewinding — Rebuilding  
Call 243-W — 24-hr. Service  
**Northwest Electric**  
O'Neill

a full week for the  
**Entire Family**  
at the NEBRASKA  
**STATE FAIR**  
Be Sure to See  
**LENNON SISTERS**  
of the Lawrence Walk Show; plus Betty Johnson, Four Coins; Harmonica; other acts. FOUR NIGHTS ONLY—Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8.  
**RED FOLEY IN JUBILEE USA**  
TV's No. 1 country music show with the Frommans. TWO NIGHTS ONLY—Sept. 9 and 10.  
PLUS Broadway on Parade, Auto Races and Thrill Shows  
**Nebraska's Best**  
in industry, agriculture  
**SEPT. 5-11 LINCOLN**

# ELECTRIC HEATING NEWS

**Mr. & Mrs. Leo Beebe**  
Scottsbluff, Nebraska  
We recommend electric heat to anyone. It saved us money on installation costs compared to other type systems. We are completely satisfied with our electric heat.

**Mr. & Mrs. Leo Wichert**  
Norfolk, Nebraska  
We did not realize that there was such a wonderful difference in heating systems, until we began using electric heating in our home. We cannot say enough for it.

**Mr. & Mrs. Robert Horner**  
Atkinson, Nebraska  
More comfortable than other heat—no cold feet.

**Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Ziegler**  
Monroe, Nebraska  
We like the warm floor, and the complete freedom of furniture placement throughout the house. It is the ideal heating system for any home.

**Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Ammerman**  
Scottia, Nebraska  
Electric heat is the homemaker's dream. No dirt or noise. We are warmer with thermostats at 70 degrees than we were with other types of heat at 75 or 80 degrees.

**Mr. & Mrs. Harold Thompson**  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
Every room in the house is warm for the first time. It is very clean. The operating cost is comparable to other types of fuel. We recommend it.

# TALK OVER YOUR HEATING PROBLEMS NOW YOU'LL CHOOSE "ELECTRIC HEAT"

According to estimates, 80% of all homes—even new ones—are uncomfortably heated in winter. But now, ELECTRIC HEATING equipment has been developed to heat your whole house properly, or supplement the heat in any room or area. And the low electric rates make this the best and most economical modern heating!

- YOU CAN ENJOY THESE ADVANTAGES:**
- Healthful
  - Completely Concealed
  - Clean, Safe... Fast
  - No Cold Spots
  - Individual Room Thermostats
  - Space Saving

**4 TYPES OF ELECTRIC HEATING EQUIPMENT NOW AVAILABLE:**

- RADIANT CABLE**  
Concealed completely in ceiling or walls. Warmth at lower temperature.
- BASEBOARD HEATING**  
At outside walls, warm by convection air and radiates easily along floors.
- BUILT-IN WALL UNITS**  
Heat entire rooms or cold spots. Some have fan for more capacity.
- RADIANT PANELS**  
Sun-like heat without draft. Ideal for bath and other areas.



See your Electrical Contractor or  
**CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT**



WHEN PEOPLE NEED HELP IN A HURRY, they instinctively turn to the telephone. Isn't it reassuring to know that at any moment of the day or night, you can count on the fastest possible telephone service. Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.