

Linwood Place In Snow 2/9/69 2-2:15 pm

-- for Larry Eigner of Lynn

outside the window

the japanese pine is bentheavy w/snow
& the yellow commune-house looks lk/somewhere else
here in #2 i'm sackedout on the offthesidewalk couch
brought from the old house & the house before
it's quiet. the Salvation Army is quiet even on Sunday.
the heads in the commune-house are quiet
the CP in the end of the duplexblock is quiet in #6
the astrologyheadlawstudent & roommate in #4
are quiet
everything electronic ionic pentatonic & acidic is quiet
the Biafraiders in the house

on the other side

are quiet

the world's squashchampion & wife & 6 kids
(2 sets of twins) on the other side are quiet the 2
Irish R.C. families in #5 & #3 who perjured themselves
in court against the astrologyheadlawstudent in #4 &
then sent a knife-carrying drunk ex-con in the rain to
lean on him are quiet

the kids over the fence who belted the shit
out of my 3 & 4 year old after stealing a wallet, a
purse, another purse & finally just the money out of our
kitchen each thurs @ 1 a.m. for a month are quiet

inside the window, I'm writing.

Linwood Place Blackout In Snow 2/9/69 7-12 pm

outside the window

the snow makes the light keep daylight
hours saves time

& the darkness is only inside everybody saves
his for the night

a candle over the fence a floodlight below
it

the house outback has two lights generator
lit in the 2ndfloor kitchen

we're using a kerosene lantern found junked
in the park

I groundoff the red w/sandpaper months ago
for a night likethis

the blizzard keeps daylight outside
joe bourgeois (really) the astrologyheadlawstudent's
roomate

waves to us from the dark window blackhanded

we hitch up the street to central sq for
transistorbatteries

to hear the news up to hvd sq to get them

hitch back

the clock stopped @ 6:40 starts again

@ 10:15

the blackout lights up the sky darkens
inside the window we turnoff the lights

-- bill costley

Cambridge, Massachusetts

Novelist Kerouac, Lowell Native, Dies

LOWELL (AP) — Jack Kerouac, the beat generation writer whose books inspired the current generation of hippies, died early Tuesday at a

St. Petersburg, Fla., hospital. Relatives in his home town of Lowell said the writer, who was in his late 40s, suffered a hemorrhage Monday night and died about 5:30 a. m. Tuesday.

His first book was titled "The Town and the City." It was a frankly autobiographical work detailing his youth in Lowell and later encounters in New York.

Perhaps his most famous book was "On the Road," a free-wheeling account of his travels through the country, which popularized the notion of a "Beat Generation."

Educated at Lowell High School, Kerouac went on to Columbia University in New York. During World War II, he served in the U. S. Merchant Marine, shipping on the Murmansk run.

He had a daughter by his first wife. His second wife is the former Stella Samas of Lowell.

Mezikofsky Rites Today

Services for William Mezikofsky, owner of a Boston meat distributing company for 50 years and an active philanthropist, will be held today at 2 p. m., in Temple B'Nai Moshe, 1845 Commonwealth ave., Brighton. Mr. Mezikofsky, 71, 66 Lane pk., Brighton, died Tuesday in Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Ruth (Reisman) Mezikofsky.

Born in Russia, he came to this country in 1915.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Martha Glassman of Brighton and Mrs. Shirley Glick of Malden, a son, Merrill Mezikofsky, also of Malden; three brothers, Samuel Mezzoff of Lynn, Hyman Mezzoff of Brighton and Milton Mezzoff of Providence; four sisters, Miss Edith Mezikofsky, Mrs. Rose Rothenberg and Mrs. Hilda Hurwith, all of Brighton and Mrs. Ruth Loeb of Orlando, Fla., and six grandchildren.

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