

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

PRETTY SOFT BEING ON JURY DUTY. ECHO! WHAT KIND OF A CASE WAS IT? ANY BEAUTIFUL BLONDE WITNESSES? DID THE D.A. GET LICKED LIKE ON TV?

ECHO AND WECKO--THEY'VE BEEN DUCKING JURY DUTY SINCE THEY WERE TWENTY-ONE--IN THE EIGHTH GRADE, I MIGHT ADD!

THEY FEED YOU ANYTHING YOU WANT TO ORDER--RIGHT? CAN YOU PICK WHAT KIND OF CASE YOU WANT TO BE ON?

NOW ELMO KNOWS HOW IT FEELS TO BE ON THE WITNESS STAND-- BUT ECHO AND WECKO WON'T REST THEIR CASE...

IT'S A GOOD THING THEY NEVER DID SIT ON A JURY--THEY'D CONVICT THE JUDGE!

BLONDE WITNESSES? YOU DON'T HAVE TO ANSWER THAT TILL I GET OVER THERE!

REOPENING THE CASE WITH THE OFFICE PAL WHO JUST DID A JURY STINT....

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Culture in the Capitol

Dick West Offers Cultural Tour Of Nation's Capitol To Show Art

By DICK WEST

Washington—(AP)—Mainly because of Mrs. Kennedy and her interest in art, the White House is now widely regarded as the well-spring of culture in the capital. This has had a salutary impact at the Capitol by awakening the interest of many members of Congress in the beauty of their own surroundings.

In fact, there seems to be some feeling that the White House has been stealing the show and that something should be done to enable Congress to share the spotlight.

Last year, there was talk of getting the networks to do a television tour of the Capitol similar to the one that Mrs. Kennedy conducted so well at the executive mansion.

Nothing came of this, possibly because she is a hard act to follow.

Well, it so happens that I am fairly well acquainted with the works of art displayed in the Capitol.

If nobody else wants to undertake the assignment, I might be persuaded to lead the cameramen around and point out the high spots. In fact, I have already done a little preliminary work on the script.

There are, ladies and gentlemen, a total of 340 paintings, statues and other "objects d'art" on view in the Capitol, not counting the calendars that the congressmen hang in their own offices.

A survey of the subject matter represented and preserved in oil, bronze and marble reveal some rather curious one might even say whimsical—statistics.

For one thing, six Capitol architects, who have jurisdiction over the art works, have had their portraits hung, as have 20 Appropriations Committee chairmen, who provide the money for such things.

By contrast, 14 U.S. presidents have been so honored, which shows how important they are.

Of the 64 marble and bronze busts, three are of U.S. senators and three are of Indian chiefs. Parity of that sort exists no other place in America.

But, two of the three Indian busts are of the same Indian. His name is Chief Beesheke and he has a bust in each wing of the Capitol. Beesheke's faithful Indian companion is Chief Ayah-Ke-Bah-Ko-Ko-Zhay, whose bust stands in the Senate wing.

Among the 49 paintings, other than portraits, is one called "General Marion In-



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ving a British Officer to Share His Meal" and one called "Miss Mott Directing Generals Marion and Lee to Burn Her Mansion to Dislodge the British."

They were painted by the same artist, who I suspect was a relative of General Marion.

These are only a few of the high spots, but they suffice to demonstrate my knowledge of art. I may not be as pretty as Mrs. Kennedy, but I know culture when I see it.

Family Council

Editors Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a columnar editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

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Fannie R.
They treat their twins like guinea-pigs in an experiment.

Trudie C.
Fannie wants us to play up the twin bit. But our boys aren't toys.

Fannie R.
What a shame to be blessed with such darling little identical twin boys and make such a point of keeping them apart and making them grow up different. They're my nephews, my brother's children, and in all their five years, I've rarely seen them together. Now my sister-in-law has registered them in separate kindergartens. How experimental should parents get? How about being human?

Trudie C.
Fannie is disappointed that we avoid turning our sons into mirrors of each other. But she exaggerates the separations. They're together a great deal, because after all they're brothers and I must feed them together, bathe them, take them on trips at the same time. My husband and I regard them, however, as two people rather than dependent halves. We want to give them a chance to be themselves, like boys who aren't twins.

The Council:
For those who, like Fannie, aren't up on Twinmanship, we must report that the two little - peas-in-the-pod aren't being left there for long, in progressive circles. No longer must they sacrifice their individuality so that admiring ladies may cluck over their cuteness. The aim is now toward what one Twins Club (Queens, N.Y.) calls "Twin-erity." The old "image-life" of dress - alike, play - alike, stay-alike, is frowned upon.

Since Trudie's boys have a head, a prenatal, start on togetherness, since their inner impressions and memories are bound to be similar, there's value in helping them become two whole persons who can stand alone, rather than halves who, joined at birth, remain incomplete.

Report Sees Fewer Out-of-State Students

Salem—(AP)—A report envisioning some 360 fewer out-of-state students in the Oregon higher education system next year has been submitted to the Ways and Means subcommittee on education.

The projections see a further reduction of 410 the following year.

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