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CAUTION ON ELECTION REFORM

The cry for reform of our election process is at high pitch. The liberal press has harped on the subject without pausing for breath, since late morning of November 6. And it was amusing to watch the undisguised dismay of one of the network TV commentators who campaigned on-camera for abandonment of the electoral college after every paid commercial during the election coverage, or so it seemed.

It has already been announced that hearings will be held in both the House and the Senate with a view to chucking the electoral college and instituting a direct, majority vote system. We hope that our readers will be cautious in supporting any such move. For example, the latest and most complete figures we have seen show the total vote in six states as follows:

Alaska	48,248
Delaware	211,413
Idaho	279,492
Montana	173,203
Vermont	159,651
Wyoming	103,767

The grand total of all votes for all presidential candidates in those six states is 975,744. And friends, there are more people than that on welfare in New York City, alone.

It comes to mind also that in the District of Columbia, the vote for Humphrey was something like 82 percent, as compared with the almost even split in the nation as a whole. Federal Government employees had a clear preference.

Further, we have seen a post-election survey of all voters in two districts in a primary election a couple of campaigns back, which revealed that the Social Security vote was literally 100 percent for a candidate who had established a record of proposing or supporting every increase in Social Security benefits to come before the Congress. The Social Security voters represented more than 20 percent of the votes cast.

Ours is, after all, a republic, and not a mobocracy. One suggested solution is to let a majority of the States--26 States--decide the Presidential choice. But let none fail to realize that election by a simple majority may disenfranchise millions of taxpayers, particularly in small-population areas. - U. S. Press Association.

FROM THIS CORNER
By T. M. B.

We hope that the few readers of this space do not believe that all we include in it is original. If we "steal" it from some known writers we'll give them the credit--but frequently we don't remember the source.

However in this case we do know--the following two articles were taken from a column in the Wallowa Chieftan, written by Gwen T. Coffin (Editor).

COLORED ASTRONAUT

Then there was the story about the negro astronaut. The army brass decided that it would be good public relations to have a black man on their astronaut team to demonstrate the fact that the military was completely integrated. Rastus was selected and trained and finally assigned to ride a rocket to the moon.

One of the lieutenants in charge of the blast-off arrangements reported in to the colonel about the status of preparations.

Lieutenant: "Colonel, we are all ready to trigger the nigger."

Colonel: "Lieutenant, I don't want to hear you use that word 'nigger' again. The blacks don't like it and the Pentagon doesn't like it. Watch it!"

A few minutes later the lieutenant was back and reported: "Colonel, we are all ready to shoot the coon to the moon."

Colonel: "Drat it man, I won't have you referring to this black astronaut as a 'coon'. You will stir up no end of trouble with language like this. Now, get out of here and don't bother me with any more reports until you get this man into orbit."

A short time later the lieutenant was back and announced: "Well, colonel, the jig is up."

DECORATED

Then there was the tale about the marine recruit who was given a terrible time during boot training by a very tough drill sergeant. He managed to survive this ordeal and when he returned to civilian status he still harbored an urge to get even with that sergeant if he ever had a chance.

The ex-marine recruit was working as an orderly in a hospital when he discovered one day that his old drill sergeant was a patient in the hospital undergoing observation and tests. Walking into the old sergeant's room he told the patient that he had to take his temperature by the alternate method and proceeded to roll him over. He made a few visible passes with his thermometer and then said he would leave it set for a good reading.

One of the young nurses came to the door a few minutes later and stood there staring until the old drill sergeant finally exploded: "What are you staring at? Haven't you ever seen anything like this before?"

Nurse: "No, not with a daffodil!"

DID YOU KNOW?

That according to the OEO (Office Economic Opportunity) that 32,727 youths are enrolled in 82 conservation centers with appropriated Federal Funds of \$282,255,382? (Only \$8,624 each for 1 year - no report of how many years they will continue or what they will know when they finish the course)

Or that in the Neighborhood Youth Corps in the fiscal year that 482,808 enrollees are funded at \$268,337,705? (Dept. of Labor)

Or that under the H.E.W. that 248 projects have been approved for 1968 covering 27,839 enrollees at a Federal cost of \$42,305,357?

There is no record of how many of these trainees are able to be self-supporting at the end of the year. No sound thinking person believes that they can get out and get jobs that they can fill with one year's training but with the cost of administration they are costing more than to send a student to the most expensive college in the U. S.

And, yet, in spite of the plight of industry seeking skilled workmen who can produce according to their ability. Sen. Joseph Clark of a Sub-Committee of Employment, Manpower

and Poverty recommends that for a MINIMUM wage the rates be raised to \$80 for 40 hours work! (Wonder how many of our merchants, farmers and industrial employers can make them a profitable investment in our rural area).

According to the Rotary Reminder, "If you are making \$7,500 a year, and just received a \$375 pay hike, don't rejoice. You were better off a year ago. Your federal taxes will leave you \$157 free and clear--but it doesn't. The expected three percent hike in the cost of living will cost you \$181, making you \$24 poorer than in 1966."

"Agriculture is losing over 1 million acres a year to federal and state agencies for such uses as parks and recreation facilities, and to public lands preserves. The Federal Highway programs will take over 2 million acres of valuable farmland before it is completed across and around the nation," according to Mr. Cliff McIntire, director of the Natural Resources Department of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Occasionally I listen to my wife telling about her childhood dreams and projects. The last one I remember was her attempt to freeze a soap bubble to take to her aunt. She did learn that Lava made the best and biggest but she didn't acquire the knack for the trick.

Sounded rather fantastic (since I married her) until I read in the U. S. Weekly Labor Report about a project in my home state of Arkansas to train 20 poverty-stricken farmers to improve goat breeding for mohair and dairy products. The item (11-11-68) states their net income ranged from \$450 to \$1,200 annually--the project would give 37 weeks of INTENSIVE training with Federal and State funds of \$48,490. For that amount and the few involved they could have set the 20 goat raisers to college.



ELDER BOYD PACKER

He is an assistant to the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and will speak at the Nyssa Stake (diocese) conference Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24 in Nyssa. Elder Packer, an educator by profession, has been an Air Force pilot and city commissioner. He holds a doctorate in Educational Administration from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is a former President of the Church's New England Mission. The conference session will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. in the stake center on West Alberta avenue. Stake President Delhin Albin Erickson announces that visitors are welcome.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Members of Faith Lutheran church will hold their annual meeting and stewardship banquet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 24 in the Lion's den at East Side cafe in Ontario.

Faith Lutheran will host members of Vale's Grace Lutheran church.

Fred Koch, Faith Lutheran chairman, will preside over the business meeting during which the 1969 budget will be considered and four new council officers will be elected.

Pastor Orville Jacobson will give a sneak preview of "The Bethel Bible Series", a unique Bible study program to be considered for 1969 by congregations of both the Nyssa and Vale churches.

NHS CALENDAR

TODAY - 8 p.m. Thespian play in cafeterium.
Nov. 22 - 3:45 p.m. Drill team practice.
Nov. 22 - 8 p.m. Thespian play in cafeterium.
Nov. 23 - 6 a.m. Band goes to Boise to march in Fairyland parade.
Nov. 26 - 9:45 a.m. Seniors meet with Mr. Stauff.
Nov. 26 - 3:45 p.m. Drill team practice.
Nov. 26 - 7 p.m. GAA Vale here.
Nov. 26 - 8 p.m. Junior high concert in cafeterium.

Bazaar, Dinner Planned Friday By First Ward

A bazaar and dinner sponsored by the Nyssa First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held Friday from 5:30 to 9 p. m. in the Nyssa stake house.

Bazaar chairman Lucille Gylenskog recommended that "You shop for Christmas where you can eat." On the menu will be sloppy joes, barbecue beef, chili, chicken noodles and other items.

All types of handmade items will be on sale as well as a White Elephant sale. There will also be a fish pond for children.

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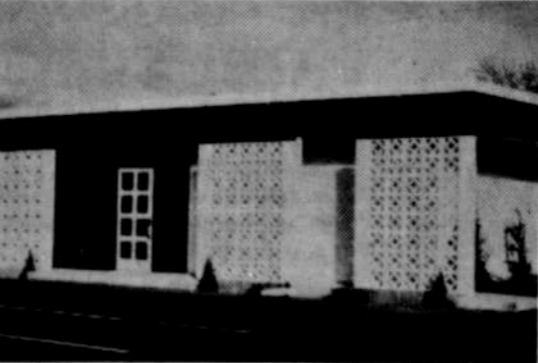
Reddy's congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Mason

5000th ELECTRIC HEAT HOME

Boise doctor modernizes home heating after satisfaction with electric heat in office



MORE THAN 1100 existing homes have been changed to electric heat, including that of the Masons at 4020 Hillcrest Drive in Boise.



SATISFACTION with electric heating and cooling in his office at 808 LaCassia helped Dr. Mason decide to change his home to electric heat.



GATHERED AROUND their electric organ, the Masons look forward to Christmas music and comfortable holidays with their new electric heat.

Ten years ago an electrically-heated home was a rarity. Today more than half of the new homes being built in our area--and more than 1100 older homes--include its many benefits. Among these is the attractive and spacious residence of the Dr. L. H. Mason family of Boise, who recently changed over to an electric heat pump for year-around comfort and convenience. In doing so, they became Idaho Power's 5000th electric heat customer.

"You don't have to build a new home to enjoy electric heat," said Dr. Mason. "After finding satisfaction in a new, all-electric office, I learned how we could make our home equally comfortable. The change-over was easy, and we are looking ahead to pleasant temperatures at home winters and summers."

"I was surprised to realize how many people already have electric heating," said Mrs. Mason. "It seems to be coming on fast as more and more people get to know about it."

Time to change your home to Flameless ELECTRIC HEAT

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