



SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), right, chairman of a special Armed Services subcommittee investigating stockpiling, is shown at a hearing in Washington at which he challenged former Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks to back up charges that the investigators were seeking "political pay dirt." William N. Lawrence, left, an assistant director in the office of emergency planning, said the government's stockpile is loaded with 5,044,000 pounds of quartz crystal. (UPI)

200 Pieces of Art, Craft Are Displayed at Crater High Fair

Central Point — More than 200 pieces of manual art and art and craft objects were on display during the annual Crater High School Parent Teacher - Student association fair recently at the school.

In addition to the objects, numerous displays were shown in the biology and science and physics sections.

In the manual arts division, under direction of Charles Moore, more than 40 pieces were shown, including toboggans, laminated water skis, end tables, gun cabinets and various pieces of furniture as well as minimal scale houses. Outstanding pieces included



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
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WHAT TAX CUT WOULD MEAN TO YOU

At the highest policy-making levels in Washington today, serious debate is now going on about a tax cut for you and me, as individual taxpayers — to give the current economic advance a powerful new push and thereby to slash into joblessness.

It's still in the behind-closed-doors stage, hardly more than a possibility. But in a Los Angeles speech a few days ago, Dr. Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, openly hinted at the debate, declared an "eventual net tax reduction should not be ruled out." Heller explained that there is considerable question whether our tax levels as well as our tax structure are holding back economic growth and employment, then added significantly, "These are open, not closed, policy questions in Washington today."

If an individual tax cut does come on top of the proposed tax credit and liberalized depreciation schedules for businessmen who spend money on plants and equipment, the impact on our economy would indeed be electrifying.

Billions of dollars of spending money would be left in pay envelopes which now are being drained by withholding of taxes throughout the year.

More billions of dollars of working capital would be left in business cash registers which now are being emptied in chunks by the U.S. tax collector.

The federal budget again would be way out of balance, meaning the government would be pouring billions more dollars into the economy than it is taking out in the form of taxes.

And the threat of new inflation, along with the quickened upswing and the dangerous distrust of the dollar's stability among our creditors abroad, could become very real.

The last paragraph explains why an individual tax cut is only being explored now but since it is at least being explored let's see what it would mean to you. The President has asked Congress for stand-by authority to make temporary tax cuts of up to 5 per cent across-the-board as a "safeguard against recession," and while he's not going to get the authority, the way Congress feels now, his request can be the basis for an excellent illustration.

Here's what a 5-point tax cut would mean to a married man with two children, assuming his deductions total 10 per cent:

Income	Tax due now	5-point cut	Amt. of tax cut
\$ 3,000	\$ 60	\$ 45	\$ 15
5,000	420	315	105
10,000	1,372	1,042	330
15,000	2,486	1,931	555
20,000	3,800	3,020	780
25,000	5,318	4,313	1,005
50,000	15,976	13,846	2,130
100,000	44,724	40,344	4,380
250,000	154,754	143,624	11,130

Each percentage point of tax reduction would increase annual take-home pay by \$2 billion. A maximum 5 per cent cut would swell the annual take-home financial pie by a whopping \$10 billion.

In the case of the \$3,000-a-year man, a 5-point reduction would slash his tax debt by 25 per cent — although, as the table shows, it would leave only a few dollars additional in his wallet. In the case of the \$250,000-a-year man, the 5-point reduction would slash his tax debt by 7 per cent, but, as the table also underlines, it would leave thousands of dollars extra in his wallet.

Because our tax levels are so high and because they drain so much money away from anybody who has an income, even seemingly minor percentage reductions add up to billions of dollars.

Tax cutting is the most powerful prosperity prop and anti-recession weapon we have. The weapon is in our arsenal — for use as we need it.

RUPTURED

A trained staff member, Mr. Dotson, will demonstrate the no belt, no strap Lifetime Hernia guard for men and women at the Medford Hotel Thurs. & Fri., May 10 and 11.

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'Poor Old Pater'

Peculiarities of Senate Elevator Service Turns West to Song Writing

By DICK WEST

Washington — (UPI) — Monday I had occasion to write something about the peculiarities of elevator service in the new Senate Office building. My frame of reference was the special buttons provided for senators so that they can summon an elevator without waiting for it to discharge the other passengers.



I pointed out that if a person boarded an elevator when senatorial traffic was heavy, he might be taken past his floor several times before he got a chance to get off.

A colleague who rides the elevators daily told me that he sometimes begins to wonder whether he will ever be able to get off at all.

He suggested that a situation could arise similar to that related in a folk song that became popular a couple of years ago.

In the song, he recalled, a subway fare increase caused a passenger to be stranded

aboard a train so that he "rode forever beneath the streets of Boston."

Well, sir, before you could say "Kingston Trio" I had hauled out my mandolin and was whomping up a folk song of my own. I call it "Poor Old Pater," and if any record company is interested after seeing the lyrics, I'm available.

Verse:

Oh, what a miserable morning;
Oh, what a terrible day—
The day that we lost poor old pater

In a most unusual way.
It happened in the early spring
Of nineteen sixty-one
When pater took a little trip
To see the sights in Washington.

He had a jolly time there,
He saw sights by the score
Until the day he tried to see
His home state U.S. senator.
He never should have done it;
He should have stood in bed.
What happened to poor old pater
Shouldn't happen to a Red.
He got into the public lift
And asked for number three
But a senator's call for number five
Was given priority.

Chorus:
So, he never came back.
No, he never came back.
He was heard from never more.
Poor old pater's in the elevator
Still waiting for his floor.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a woman's editor. 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. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Guy S. — His life is peaceful now. Why look for trouble?

Mr. A. S. — My children can't believe a woman is sincere about me.

Guy S. — Well, meet a new sucker — my dad. He's 65 and has been a widower for 15 years, making his home with me and my family.

About six months ago, a 45-year-old widow made her appearance in our apartment house. Somehow she made Dad's acquaintance and, before long, they were meeting downstairs in front of the building for long evening strolls together.

In warm weather they join the kibitzers of the neighborhood on the sidewalk and it's disgusting to hear her call Clark for Clark Gable. He eats it all up. She has him thinking he's 35 again, and a lady-killer.

The truth is he looks more like 75 and all those compliments shouldn't blind him to the fact that her eye is on his money, not on him. At the rate she's going, she'll get both. He's thinking of proposing to her and he'll be sorry.

Mr. A. S. — I believe Rae is sincere. My children are suddenly looking at me with new eyes since Rae is on the scene. They're trying to see what she sees in me and so far they can't find anything but cash. That's their problem, not Rae's and mine.

She seems to enjoy just talking to me by the hour. My children shut me up after two words. When she invites me to visit her, she prepares a steak dinner fit for royalty, with homemade sponge cake and all. But when I want a fancy meal with my son and daughter and their families, how do I get it? By taking them all to a restaurant and footing the bill.

Rae brings sunshine into my life. She's a cheerful companion who makes no demands. It's too bad Guy sees only one angle to this. Why does he assume it's impossible for Rae to appreciate me as a person?

The Council — If Guy follows the fate of Broadway musicals, he'll note that several of them this season revolved around money and business, yet the only one to succeed was the one which highlighted the fun, fooling and frolic behind those frenzied pursuits. Rae may be real. Time will tell. Meanwhile, she is putting on a good act, emphasizing ego-building (For Mr. S.) joys — the bull's eye for tired businessmen of all ages.

While we won't dare dub Mr. S. an old fool, nor even a young fool, we'll go along with his son in the matter of caution. What proof have you, Mr. S., of Rae's basic character, aside from the present "productions"? Have you met past associates, acquaintances, friends and family who can fill in the blanks of background? It's more important to know how Rae stands up in times of stress, how cheerful she is when the chips are down, than how alluring she can be while husband hunting.

Let us suggest that Mr. S. allow himself time to see Rae under varying circumstances, to test her off-guard "reflexes" when faced with hard work or unpleasant facts. In the course of conversation, for example, he might test her reaction to the idea of a legal prenuptial agreement, quite common in second marriages, limiting her share of his estate if he married and pre-deceased her.

For, a large part of Guy's and the family's opposition to this flowering romance is based, undoubtedly, on "dollar diplomacy." Once the hurdle of Who-gets-the-money is surmounted to the children's satisfaction, they may be able to see Rae as a pleasant partner for their dad. And by viewing him from a different angle, possibly squinting a bit, they may find a bit of the old charm which attracted their mother years ago, and now leaps out toward Rae.

There are many men who are not Clark Gables and yet achieve happy second marriages. If Rae is a woman of merit, she's looking for a man with fine qualities. No amount of money would attract her, Guy, if the author were obnoxious. As her "Clark," your dad has an inside track.

Guy Meade had a demonstration showing the behavior of polarized light. Rick Smith boiled cool water under low pressure to illustrate how blood will boil at high altitudes. Dave Baker and Leslie Dewey prepared oxygen and and studying its properties. Elaine Wilson showed how a catalyst speeds up a chemical reaction. Steve Hall and Bob Butcher tested soils for nitrates. Judy Patterson and Dave Hixon showed the preparation of iodine crystals.

Electrical Conductivity
Gary Berenson and Joe McAlvy showed the electrical conductivity of the city water, hard water from a well, sea water, and salt. Marvella Lichtenstein and Cheryl Ghelardi tested for the presence

of sulfates in soil and in other materials.

Kathy Harsh showed the amount of acid in various kinds of juices, and Jan Bateman and Dianne Woodward illustrated how concentrated sulfuric acid will char sugar and wood.

Jenny Lou Thompson and Carollee Kuest tested for bromides, iodides and chlorides. Derrell Badger combined sodium hydroxide (lye) with hydrochloric acid (muriatic acid) to produce sodium chloride (table salt).

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