

**They'll Do It Every Time**  
By Jimmy Hatlo

**Your Money's Worth**  
By SYLVIA PORTER  
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**REASONING BEHIND TWO-STAGE TAX CUTS**

"If a patient is seriously ill and a major operation is called for, you don't fiddle around. It's an emergency, you rush him to the hospital and you operate at once.

"But if the patient's trouble is that he is just not as well as he could be with an operation — he can play nine holes of slow golf, but not a normal 18 in normal time — then you schedule the proper operation at the best time for him. To lessen the shock to his system, you also consider doing what's necessary in stages over, say, a couple of years."

Thus, a high Treasury official explains the reasoning behind the increasingly firm administration decision that President Kennedy should submit to Congress in January a substantial across-the-board tax reduction to take effect in two steps — the first big cut in 1963, the second smaller reduction in 1964.

The "patient" is the U.S. economy, of course. Our economy is not seriously ill. In fact, since the Cuban showdown and the Chinese drive into India, both business and the stock market have shown signs of perking up a bit.

But the U.S. economy is not what it should or could be, and this is the heart of the matter. Our unemployment rate is stickily high, there is widespread idle capacity in industry, our rate of growth is simply not sufficient to take up the slack in manpower or machinery.

What the economy needs is an "operation" to get it up to par, and there is remarkable unanimity among informed observers that the operation needed is substantial tax reduction for individuals and for corporations in order to give consumers additional spending power, to increase demand for goods and to spur industry into investing many more billions in modernization and expansion of U.S. plants.

The situation, though, is not critical and there is some danger that a single, major operation would be too great a shock. The logic, then, is for tax cuts in two stages, in 1963 and in 1964.

This is the reasoning in simplest terms. While final decisions are still to be made, it appears more and more probable that this is the tax package and timing that Kennedy will submit to Congress.

With the federal budget deficit for the current year — to end next July — already estimated at close to \$8 billion and with still another deficit shaping up for the fiscal year 1964, how Congress will respond to a Presidential request for multi-billion dollar tax slashes is highly questionable.

Resistance to cutting taxes and swelling the deficit to an all-time high for peacetime is certain to be considerable. But guessing what Congress will do at this early date is futile.

The key point is that the administration is wrapping up a package of great and permanent tax reduction and reform and it's getting set to fight hard for the package in this next Congress.

Just as the prime legislative target of the Kennedy administration in 1962 was the revolutionary Trade Expansion act, so the prime legislative target of the administration in 1963 is to be deep, broad tax reduction and overhaul of our obsolete tax structure.

The administration won its battle for the most sweeping tariff reduction powers ever given to a U.S. president this past session because it fought with every weapon at its command. Months before the trade act was even introduced, supporters of the bill were fanning out through the country to gain approval of key industrialists and labor leaders as well as lawmakers. Some of the concessions made during the fight were so obviously designed to win votes they were embarrassing.

Yet, in the end the administration won — hands down. The same strategy is being readied for the tax bill. On the sticky question of closing of tax loopholes, for instance, officials say that every "reform" proposal will be measured against one yardstick: Will the reform help accelerate our economy's growth? Only if the answer is yes, will the reform be pushed. "The biggest reform of our tax structure would be reduction of the tax rates themselves," is the significant comment of one policy-maker. "This is the reform we are after."

What Congress will do is an unknown. What the Administration will do — barring a world crisis — is known. It will fight for a historic cut in taxes and permanent revision of our tax structure.

**The Family Council**

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

**Mrs. T. P.**—I pine for the Great Outdoors, yet he never takes me on his camping trips.

**Mr. T. P.**—My camping trips are usually part of business trips and no women are along.

**Mrs. T. P.**—I'm a woman of 50 and up to the time of my marriage last year, I held a responsible position as cafeteria manager and cook in the school system of New Mexico. While visiting my brother in California, I met Tom. We corresponded for several months and were married last Thanksgiving.

Maybe his disregard of my tastes comes from not knowing me well enough. I can't believe it's because he doesn't care. But he not only moved into a city apartment, even though I've lived on farms all my life, he also leaves me behind during his frequent trips into the woods and mountains.

I hunger for the wide open outdoor life. I used to get my fill of it. Now I'm starved for a spell of fishing and camping. Also, I miss the companionship of my three sons and seven grandchildren, especially since I get so little of Tom's.

**Mr. T. P.**—I'm in the lumber business and my camping trips aren't pleasure jaunts. They're business. Nobody brings a wife along. We explore timber forests, visit mills and work out deals. Regina would be completely out of place. I'm sorry she takes this the wrong way.

This is the only fault I have to find with her. She's too sensitive, never seems to understand my position. The other day when I was packing to go, I happened to say, "Well, I won't see your smiling face across the table for a few days." She began to cry and accused me of being tired of her.

I have very little real recreation. When I do, I still like some of it with my old pals, and I save some for Regina, too. But she's not working now and she's perfectly free to get out in the country by herself whenever she wishes.

**The Council:** Home, home on the range, and the discouraging word for Mrs. P. is gas range. That's not the range a free-roaming soul like she wants to be tethered to.

How dense can a man be? Here he's plucked a woman from her accustomed milieu, moved her hundreds of miles from her family and friends, isolated her from the familiar haunts and activities, and then expects her to fill in the blanks by sitting around waiting for him or wandering out into new byways and trails all alone.

He, on the other hand, goes along in exactly the same sort of life he led before marriage, except that now he has a good cook on steady contract and a female companion when he wants one, which doesn't seem to be very often.

Nevertheless, there's still romance and music in the air for this pair whose prime-of-life marriage occurred rather suddenly. Evidently they knew neither each other nor the nature of marriage very well.

The missing ingredient here is compromise. How? By doing the considerate thing by each other, even though it's not the comfortable, convenient thing. To Mr. P. we say, this lady married you to enrich her life, not impoverish it—and we're not talking of cash. Surely you can tear yourself away from business plus those "old pals" more often and take Regina out to the "wild and woolly" acres she loves and misses.

But to Mrs. P. we say there's nothing unnatural or insulting about a husband enjoying some solo recreation—nor a wife, too, for that matter. Instead of moping around and feeling so sorry for yourself,

**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. FOLEAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

**Classic With Dash**

9016  
SIZES 12-20  
by Marjorie Martin

**Try and Stop Me**  
By BENNETT CERF

RESERVISTS HAVE revived the World War pleasantries about the sergeant who barked, "When I say 'fire' I want all of you to fire at Will!"—whereupon one recruit jumped up and ran like blazes. "Who was that man?" demanded the sergeant. The answer: "That was Will."

"English in the vernacular," writes Penny Droke, "can be a pretty painful thing sometimes. Once the great American public gets hold of a good phrase, it often worries it to death. Like this: 'Time-wise, you do better on the turnpike, but traffic-wise, the old road is better.' Or 'food-wise, it's the best place in town, but it's not much atmosphere-wise.' Or that other current favorite: 'He's an actor's actor,' or 'a writer's writer,' or whatever. We recently heard a Skid Row hotel referred to as a 'flop-house's flop-house.'"

An extravagant king of Saxony once borrowed every cent that his court jester had put away for a rainy day. "Now," sighed the jester, "I understand the meaning of that old adage: a fool and his money are soon parted!"

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**Will America**

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**The Medical Roundup**  
by Walter Alvarez

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine  
Mayo Clinic  
Emeritus Professor of Medicine  
Mayo Clinic  
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1962)

**Diet For Mentally Retarded Child**

I am always sorry when I receive a flood of letters which show me that I have too greatly raised the hopes of many unhappy mothers. Evidently when I recently wrote about two very rare diseases — dis-  
Alvarez

These substances were found to be abnormal. I would have the measurements checked a few times, and then if no doubt remained about the abnormality, I would want to talk to an expert on diseases of the parathyroid glands.

There are normally four of these tiny glands — bodies as big as large grains of rice — which lie behind the thyroid gland (just below the Adam's apple in the front of the neck). Sometimes these parathyroid glands function too poorly and sometimes they function too actively. In both cases there can be a number of distressing symptoms.

Some persons suffer from too little parathyroid function; this usually follows accidental removal of the parathyroid glands during an operation for removal of a goiter. What happens is that the level of calcium in the blood falls very low. As a result, the muscles and nerves become very irritable and tend to go into cramp-like contractions. The patient often becomes delirious, irritable, anxious and even mentally disturbed. The symptoms may be so mild and vague that it is difficult to guess what they are due to. These persons often become weak and tired and complaining of palpitations, with numbness and tingling in their hands or feet.

More commonly, one sees people who are suffering from excessive activity of the parathyroid glands. They tend to have too much calcium in their blood. There are a number of forms of this disease in which there are different symptoms; sometimes there are mild convulsions, sometimes there are peculiar cystic (hole-making) changes in the bones, which can be seen in x-ray films.

Unfortunately, because the disease is rare, we doctors sometimes do not quickly think of it, and so we commonly fail to make the diagnosis.

To obtain a copy of Dr. Alvarez's booklet, "Thyroid Troubles and Goiters," send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

**Are Substitutes For Table Salt Safe?**

People keep asking me if the common substitutes for table salt are safe to use. According to Dr. Ogden C. Johnson, writing in the Journal of

**Applicants for Peace Corps Have Variety of Replies**

Washington—(UPI)—A kindly person listed as a reference by a youth trying to get into the Peace Corps reported helpfully that "even before patrolmen that have arrested him in past years stated they liked him."

This showed up in the process of checking the nearly 50,000 applications the Peace Corps has handled in the past 18 months. Officials said today it's hard to tell who's best at torpedoing applications — the applicant or his references.

One applicant, asked to list his primary skills, wrote regrettably "I don't remember."

Another, arriving at a question asking what he hoped to accomplish in the Peace Corps, summed it up in a nutshell: "Peace."

One youth described himself as a "jack of all trades," and added plaintively "I wish I could be the master of one."

One said his occupation was "connector of steel girdles," and another had experienced "gorilla warfare."

The references ran the gamut from malice to bumbling helpfulness.

**Manpower Training Checks Sent Out**

Salem—(UPI)—The Oregon Employment Department said today it has sent out the first checks to persons enrolled in two programs under the 1962 manpower development and training act.

The checks went to those enrolled in a program to train formal waiters in Portland, and to a group of women learning to be electronics assemblers in Grants Pass.

The government subsidizes the trainees during the period of training.

the A.M.A., they appear to be safe. They are made of fairly simple chemicals.

**Peyton Slaying Case Two Years Old**

Portland—(UPI)—Two years ago today, a Portland lovers' lane yielded a brutal discovery.

The body of a well-liked young student, Larry Ralph Peyton, of Portland, was found stabbed and beaten in his car. There was a bullet hole in the window. Six weeks later, the body of his girl friend, attractive coed Beverly Ann Allan, 19, of Port Townsend, Wash., was found near the Sunset highway.

What happened to the Portland State College student and the visiting Washington State University sophomore between the time they left Peyton's home for an evening in Portland and the time their bodies were found remains a mystery.

County detectives have followed uncounted leads, sifted mountains of information, in a search for clues that might solve the double slaying. Similar slayings in other parts of the country have been investigated.

But today, two years after the savage murders, the Peyton-Allan case remains unclosed and unsolved.

**Jiffy-Knit Hit!**

7117

by Alice Brooks

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**Crippled Children's Clinic Is Discussed by Council**

An informal discussion of the crippled children's cerebral palsy clinic was conducted at the noon meeting of the Jackson County Inter-Agency council recently.

Dr. H. L. Boehnke presented factual data on the clinic and its operation. He pointed out that the clinic headquarters is located at the Rogue Valley hospital and the clinic meets once a month.

He noted that referrals were made by local doctors and school nurses and that reports were prepared on each child with a copy of this report, including recommendations, was sent to the child's physician.

Mrs. John R. Porto emphasized the growth of the clinic since its inception one year ago. She said a full time social worker is needed now. The interest in this program was of vital importance, she explained, and added that anyone desiring an application should call her at the Rogue Valley hospital.

Lindsay M. Vinsel, representative of the local Mental Health group, announced the opening of the rehabilitation house for mental hospital patients in Portland. He said the Mental Health association of Oregon will direct this project through a rehabilitation house committee composed of representatives of the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Public Welfare Commission, State Mental hospitals and prominent citizens.

**First of This Type**

He emphasized that these groups have been instrumental in the development of the project and a major objective is to demonstrate by the rehabilitation house program more effective utilization of state and voluntary agency resources. He also noted this was the first facility of this type established in the Pacific Northwest to test the rehabilitation house concept.

Specific objectives of the rehabilitation home are:

- To confirm and further demonstrate the effectiveness of this type of therapeutic intervention in the treatment and rehabilitation of the mentally ill.
- To improve and extend the techniques for the re-orientation, social adaptation, personal and vocational adjustment of the mentally ill and contribute to increased rehabilitation efforts for this group of disabled persons.
- To compare "successful" and "unsuccessful" patients admitted to the rehabilitation house in an effort to ascertain which may guide agencies in serving residents of state hospitals and
- To help dispel ignorance and misunderstanding of mental illness in the community and, specifically, to demonstrate to employers that recovered mental patients are valuable employees.

Vinsel said that recipients would be screened through the three state hospitals.

**Brazilian Crash Takes 26 Lives**

Rio De Janeiro—(UPI)—Air force officers said today the verified toll of Monday's collision-and-crash of a Brazilian airliner and a light plane is 26 dead.

Helicopters of the air force's search and rescue service began flying bodies out of the mountain area, about eight miles from the town of Parabana, where the two planes crashed.

An air force board will convene today to try to determine the cause of the collision.

A spokesman confirmed that all of the airliner's 18 passengers and five crewmen were killed in the crash. Three bodies were found in the wreckage of the light plane.

**KEEP IT QUIET**

Derby, England—(UPI)—A motorist charged with speeding asked a judge Monday not to mention the offense on his driving license. He said he had applied for a job with the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

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