Property tax deferment for the senior citizen is a "must" according to Richard Nevins, Southern California member of the State Board of Equaliza-

"A spectacular decision in the State District Court of Ap-peals in the Fifield Manor case gave property tax exemption to homes for well-to-do aged," he told the National Assn. of Tax Administrators at their annual conference in Seattle,

today.
"Only the most expensive "Only the most expensive and luxurious homes will not qualify as being charitable," he continued. "This broad decision made only one of 137 homes for the aged taxable this "Your "Deca"."

HE FURTHER stated that e lowest income senior citi-h has his property taxes paid through the old age assistance program.

"However, the self-support-ing or relation-supported eld-erly person living in his own erly person living in his own home is now paying his own property taxes. He has no dignified assistance program to help him when he is in need. Yet, he constitutes the largest portion of the 450,000 California senior citizen families residing in their own homes. This group will increase to 570,000 in 1970," Nevins reported.

'To forestall radical changes "To forestall radical changes in the State Constitution affecting the property tax," he added, "all remedies should be explored to preserve the basic spirit of the ad valorem property tax which falls on their homes."

THE CALIFORNIA state official advocated the development of a program by legislaters and tax administrators to preserve the dignity of the individual—a program of prop-erty tax deferment limited to property owned and occupied by the aged person claiming the special treatment. "How-ever," he cautioned, "tax levy-ing jurisdiction should not bear the full costs of the pro-

He expressed opposition to tax exemptions because they have elements of charity for people who have not sought or required charity in their lives. To further this program, As-semblyman Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles introduced HR 280 in the last session of the 280 in the last session of the Legislature. As a result, an interim study of tax deferral for the senior citizen has its first hearing in November. "The Hawkins program has as, its goal, removing of harsh ef-fects of property tax for the conjunctions and preserving senior citizens and preserving the integrity of tax base," Nev-ins concluded.

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