

You Have to File Return If Income Exceeds \$600

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
Many people missed the Friday deadline for filing their federal income tax returns because they honestly think they don't have to file.

A return must be filed by every person under 65 whose gross income (not net income) was \$600 or more. Those 65

and over need file only if gross income was \$1,200 or more. A person reaching 65 on Jan. 1, 1966, is considered having legally reached that age in 1965 and must file.

Those who earned less than \$600, but whose pay was subject to a withholding, should file a return in order to collect a refund which would be due them. A child with \$600 or more income must file. A self-employed person who had \$400 or more net earnings must file a Form 1040 to compute his Social Security self-employment tax, even though he may owe no income tax.

YOUNG SINGLES—Independent retailers would be wise to show more interest in appealing to young single people, says a top executive of a leading factoring and commercial financing firm.

William Leslie Duffy, executive vice president of Meinhardt-Commercial Corp., a subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corp., says the growing population of unmarried young people in their late teens and early twenties is becoming a potent new force in the merchandising of virtually every type of consumer product.

Duffy points out that the U.S. Census Bureau last year estimated there were 813,000 18-to-29-year-olds classified as "primarily individuals"—household heads living alone or with non-relatives. In addition, on the average, 3.5 million young people per year are expected to reach 18 during the rest of the '60s.

"Young people always have dreamt and talked about a life of their own," he said, "but it's only recently that so many have been able to afford it. The alert retailer of textiles, apparel, footwear, furniture and many other consumer products that young people want can translate this new fact of American life into dollars at the cash register."

THINGS TO COME — A pedal light makes bicycle riding at night safer. The safety light is built into the pedal, throwing a light visible up to 500 yards. Gleaming red at the side and to the rear, the light shines white ahead and forms a circle of light as the bicycle is pedaled, attracting the attention of motorists.

A Mercury battery for transistor radios is said to last up to five times as long as conventional transistor radio batteries. It is also adaptable to other transistorized devices like walkie-talkies and tape recorders.

The Sportyak boat, made of low-pressure polyethylene, weighs only 42 pounds but can carry three people, can be propelled by sail or outboard. Exterior measurements are 2.13 by 1.06 meters. It's imported from Italy.

SCIENCE NEWS—NASA's Orbiting Astronomical Observatory is to the 20th century as Galileo's telescope was to the 17th—a tool to overturn scholastic thought. The 3,900-pound satellite is designed to provide a platform 500 miles out in space, enabling man to see the heavens from beyond the atmosphere, which veils the plants when viewed from earth.

The system is designed to lock onto the sun, then lock in on various "reference" stars for orientation. Then the system must accept instructions from the ground and point the whole satellite to any target in the heavens and hold it in focus for 50 minutes.

In this fashion the radiations from hundreds of cosmic targets will be reduced to coded data, and then radioed back for computer analysis. Astronomers don't know what the four satellites in the OAO program will discover. But they know enough to expect to be surprised.

OSCAR BOUND — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has nominated the Johnson Wax Co. film, "To Be Alive," which played to more than five million people during its two-year run at the New York World's Fair, for an "Oscar." It is the only Fair film to be so honored.

It has been nominated in the documentary shorts classification and will come before the 2,800 voting members of the Academy at the awards presentation on April 18.

Actually, the nomination is only the latest in a series of honors "To Be Alive" has won. During the run, the film received a special award from the New York Film Critics as "an outstanding achievement in the creative use of the motion picture."

High Taxes May Eliminate People from Tomorrowland

By PHILIP E. WATSON
County Assessor

In preparation for a speech before the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, I have just completed some research into what was happening to our growing urban areas and the tax structure that supports them.

All of us are familiar with the "City of Tomorrow" type of story in the Sunday magazines—complete with artist's renderings of the smogless, slumless, dream city of the future.

In such a city there is no crime, no juvenile delinquency. The parks are green, the factories masterpieces of architectural design, the homes and apartments filled with electronic servants so that human hands need never touch garbage, dirty dishes, unmade beds, or dusty floors.

USUALLY, the writer sets the Year 2000 for this millennium. And it's a lovely prospect to contemplate as we look around our smog-filled, automobile-choked, badly housed, crime-ridden cities of 1966.

Yet one notices a peculiar thing when looking at pictures of the dream city of the Year 2000 with its high rise buildings, 150-mile per hour elevated trains, mankind greenbelts and Dick Tracy type space coupes. There are no visible people.

This may be purely accidental. Perhaps the artist didn't want to disturb the

concept with anything so unpredictable as human beings. On the other hand it may be prophetic. A much more sobering view of the future is contained in a recently published study done by the University of Southern California Research Institute for Business and Economics.

THE STUDY — which analyzes the major causes for property tax increases—notes that local government expenditures have tripled in the past 15 years as the result of increased population and the demand for more and better public services.

Looking to the future the study reports ominously that if expenditures continue to increase at the same rate in the next 15 years as they have in the past 15, we will be faced with an average \$22 property tax rate by 1980.

If this comes true, the absence of people in the lovely pictures of the Year 2000 is understandable. No one will be able to afford this Paradise.

Actually, many people in Los Angeles County—where total tax rates now average \$9.00—are already finding that property taxes have passed the point where it is economically possible for

them to keep their homes in the non-Paradise city of 1966. As bills increase each year, more and more taxpayers will find themselves in this same situation.

OBVIOUSLY, somewhere between now and 1980's impossible \$22 tax rate, we must do more than merely talk about overhauling our tax and spending structure—we must do something about it.

The problem of providing government to our growing urban areas is, of course, a complex one. I think the first thing we must do is to put a top limit on property taxes—so that it no longer must bear the burden of all the costs of local government not really available from other sources.

Our office's proposal for a Constitutional amendment to put a 2 per cent limit on property taxes is once again in the hopper in Sacramento. I hope that our state lawmakers will face the issue squarely so that the tax nightmare of 1980 does not destroy any dream for the Year 2000.

The ultimate disgrace would be to build that city of the future—with its beautiful buildings and beautiful parks—with no one to live in it.

Gas Companies Pledge To Meet Area's Needs

An unqualified commitment to provide Southern California with all the natural gas the public interest requires "faster and more economically" than anyone else has been made before the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C.

John Ormsa, vice president of Pacific Lighting Service and Supply Co. of Los Angeles, told FPC commissioners that three affiliated Pacific Lighting gas utilities serving Southern California can deliver additional gas to the area from a minimum of 590 million cubic feet per day to 915 cubic feet per day.

Ormsa also told the FPC the firms would provide consumers in Southern California with benefits ranging from \$42 million to \$82 million during the first six years in which the additional supply will be delivered, depending on the level of industrial service to be provided.

"WE HAVE committed ourselves upon the record," he said, "to flow all benefits to

customers—to our gas customers. Thus, our regulated Tailored Supply Program can be augmented to meet the desires of local air pollution control authorities and still provide important rate benefits to gas customers."

Ormsa said the delivery of the additional 915 million cubic feet per day would provide 100 per cent service to all Southern California industry during an average temperature year.

He made his comments during testimony in support of applications of El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Transwestern Pipeline Co. to deliver additional gas to Southern California for the total market.

THE APPLICATIONS have drawn opposition from Gulf Pacific Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., which wants approval of a direct industrial pipeline plan to serve the power plants of only two large electric utilities.

Such a move, Ormsa declared, would "take our two largest customers, which provide the most benefit to the other customers, and carve out from those sales the profitable portion of the load."

Ormsa also told the FPC that regulation of public utilities in California by the state's Public Utilities Commission "is a substitute for competition in California."

"WHATEVER the outcome of this proceeding may be," he continued, "it is the ultimate consumer who must bear the brunt, or be given the benefit, whatever the case may be."

Ormsa charged Gulf Pacific is not seeking competition, but rather is conducting a "raid in which they alone will gain and everyone else would be the loser." The firm, he said, refused to supply gas to the public—as the Pacific Lighting companies must—and "insists on a right to select only the choicest industrial customers regardless of the cost burdens that its choice thrusts upon the remaining gas consumers."

Public Notice

PH-3887
CERTIFICATE OF DISCONTINUANCE OF USE AND/OR ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS NAME
THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that, effective October 31, 1965, they ceased to do business under the name of FICTITIOUS NAME, and that said name is hereby discontinued and abandoned.

PH-3888
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME
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PH-3889
CITY OF LOS ANGELES
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR POLICE PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Police Commissioners for a permit to conduct a Cafe Entertainment.

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Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY
NOTICE OF THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 40 OF TRACT NO. 2855, AS SHOWN ON MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 33 PAGE 94 OF MAPS IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

PH-3905
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
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Public Notice

my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate above written.

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All other business names and addresses used by Transferor within three years last past so far as known to the Transferor are same.

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