

Taxes Rising Faster Than Income, Tax Group Notes

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

You're a good man, Charlie Green.

This Charlie is "an imaginary but fairly representative white-collar worker," according to the tax foundation, which gives these specifications:

He's married, has a teenage son and daughter and earned \$12,000 in 1968, about \$3,000 more than the average U.S. family of four. Total direct

taxes took almost 34 per cent of his income compared with 27 per cent of the \$7,500 he earned 10 years ago. Since 1958, inflation has wiped out 20 per cent of the purchasing power of Charlie's take-home dollar.

Charlie was promoted in 1968 and his salary rose by \$1,600. In 1968 the increase in federal income and social security taxes as well as inflation cut down that \$1,600 to \$853.

Property taxes on his suburban home rose from \$500 in 1958 to \$1,262 in 1968 — or from 8 per cent of his income to 11 per cent. The school tax part of his local taxes rose from \$286 to \$567, the other local taxes from \$304 to \$695.

You're a good man, Charlie Green. You have to be, to break even!

THE YELLOW wave is spreading!

Don't be alarmed — it's not contagious. The "wave" is merely thousands of acres of sunflowers moving from North Dakota and Minnesota into South Dakota.

These sunflowers aren't the roadside variety and they aren't moving by themselves. They're high-oil-yielding varieties that many farmers in Minnesota and North Dakota have been growing under contract to Cargill, Inc., of Min-

neapolis, a major processor of vegetable oils. Now Cargill is offering sunflower seed to farmers in South Dakota for the first time since it introduced the hardy new cash crop to the United States on a commercial scale several years ago.

OIL SUNFLOWERS have not been a significant crop in the state because of the scarcity of local markets for the seed, but Cargill has established mar-

kets at dozens of country locations where farmers may now take their sunflower seed and receive on-the-spot cash payments at contract prices.

South Dakota State University agronomists say this may be just the ticket for farmers in parts of South Dakota where a profitable, drought-resistant, cash crop is badly needed.

Last year, farmers in Minnesota and North Dakota harvested nearly 60,000 acres of

high-oil sunflowers. Many found that, with the possible exception of wheat, sunflowers were their most profitable crop.

BITS O' BUSINESS — To avoid paying record-high interest rates for the usual bond terms of 20 to 30 years, more corporations are floating bond issues running only 3 to 5 years. . . . The boom in see-through blouses for women is

going great guns but many customers insist on wearing skin-tight undergarments, giving only an illusion of nudity.

WHEN Ulysses S. Grant was President he was welcomed to Colorado with a pathway of solid silver bricks.

Now, almost 100 years later, another Colorado newcomer has been welcomed with an unusual use of Colorado silver. For extra emphasis, the silver was combined with blue spruce, the Colorado state tree.

Eastman Kodak Co. was the newcomer. The occasion was the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Kodak plant in Windsor, to be known as the Kodak Colorado Division.

DR. LOUIS K. Eilers, Kodak's president, and other dignitaries used a shovel plated with Colorado silver and with a blue spruce handle, to plant a 20-foot linden tree at the plant site.

Dr. Eilers said the shovel symbolized the ties that are developing between Kodak and Colorado. He also said that as the linden tree's roots take hold in Colorado, so will Kodak's.

The Windsor plant is expected to be in operation in 1972 when it will be involved in the final production phase of photographic film, paper, chemicals and other items. Initial construction will be a set of three buildings totaling more than one million square feet.

THINGS TO COME — A future golf car will be self-propelled, battery-powered, and able to follow a player around the course automatically. . . . The laser, a concentrated beam of light which has accomplished scientific miracles, will be available for hobbyists in a laser do-it-yourself kit.

Teaching Assistants Needed

Surrounding school districts, in cooperation with the University of Southern California, are seeking college graduates to enter a salaried-while-you-learn teacher education program.

This practical, on-the-job plan includes experience as a part-time teacher-assistant at a salary of \$150 to \$180 per school month. The duties of the teacher-assistant will include many preparatory, supportive and clerical tasks performed under the direction of a teacher.

Individual tutoring, small group instruction, and duties in the school office may also be assigned.

Candidates for this unique program should have senior standing or hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution. The complete course will qualify candidates for the standard elementary or secondary credential.

The need for well trained, fully qualified teachers remains high, especially at the elementary level, say USC School of Education officials. At the secondary level, mathematics and English teachers are in the areas of greatest need. Other subject fields will also be accepted.

New Clinic For Deaf To Rise

Two Torrance young people participated in recent ground-breaking ceremonies for the new \$1 million John Tracy Clinic Research Center and Speech Laboratory. They are Jeffrey Allen Gibbons, 1961 graduate of the clinic, and Sharon Terry, who will graduate in 1970. Both are deaf.

They are among the 25 young people representing the 25 classes that have received preschool training for the deaf at the clinic since its founding a quarter century ago by Mrs. Spencer Tracy.

The new clinic will be adjacent to present facilities at 806 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles.

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FAMILY
PICNIC FAVORITE
in REUSABLE
PLASTIC BUCKET
FULLY COOKED
9 PIECES (or more)

FRIED CHICKEN

DELICIOUS
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