

TAXPAYERS STILL LOSE

States Hike Tax Rates As Federal Bite Is Cut

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Taxes we have always with us. Reduce one levy and another is almost sure to be raised, and the rise generally is greater than the cut.
Hard on the heels of the federal government's reduction in excise taxes and its relief for the buying public, some 29 states have offset the slash in the federal take by raising local levies by \$1 billion.
Another 14 states are planning action that will raise local taxes by an additional \$2.2 billion. The Tax Foundation has pointed out to harried taxpayers that such rises in state taxes may very well mean that the individual ends up paying a greater total tax bill than before the excise tax was cut.

advances in the field of specialized freight handling, as well as in conventional freight car design, are just around the corner for the nation's railroads, says George E. Reed, director of engineering for the American Car and Foundry division of ACF Industries.
The encouraging picture results, he said, from the fact that the nation's carbuilders are answering the railroads' needs for specialized equipment demanded by customers and have translated this basic technology into cars that are performing in an economically feasible manner.
The results has been a series of major innovations in freight and tank car design in recent years, including the developments of the TOFC (trailer on flat car) and LOFC (container on flat car) de-

signs; auto rack cars, which have returned to the rails for long-haul movement of new automobiles; king size tank cars, and the ACF Center-Flow car for more efficient shipment and handling of dry bulk materials.
In addition to these and other innovations, many new freight car designs are on the drawing boards today, Reed said, and many new adaptations are in sight, such as for expanding the use of the conventional box car in specialized freight movements.

on windowsill, behind a door, in an auto. Sounds off when jostled, or upset... Safety ash tray for forgetful smoker, dumps the ash and finally drops burned-out cigarette into tray... Magnetic weather guide for autos, tells temperature and changes in humidity... Pots and pan strainer, adjustable to two, three and four quart pans, permits pouring off of water from cooked foods without danger of hand scalding.
HOLIDAY PACKAGING — Development of holiday packaging has been a substantial aid in boosting retail sales of the alcoholic beverage industry, according to Bernard Goldberg, president of Affiliated Distillers Brands Corp., marketing subsidiary of Schenley Industries, Inc. Using 1950 as a base year

—because it marked the start of the first "normal" postwar decade for consumer spending — he pointed out that in the first nine months of 1964 retail sales rose 41.5 per cent over the like nine months of 1950. However, volume in the October-December quarter of 1964 climbed 54 per cent over the like holiday quarter of 1950, a 30 per cent greater gain than the pre-holiday period.
Goldberg said that during the approaching Christmas quarter the industry is shooting for some \$250 million in extra sales from specially designed packaging.
He noted that Schenley, which introduced the first decanter in 1939 — will have 75 different gift items this year in a wide variety of decanters, bottlings, cartons and pre-wraps.

SCIENCE NEWS — Heat photography, medicine's newest tool in the search for hidden illnesses, promises to advance the diagnosis of breast cancer, help in the assessment of burns and the diagnosis of cerebro-vascular disease. The chief principle of thermography, as it is called, is that illness and injury raise

body temperature at the affected spot and the existence of the suspected illness is revealed by extreme whiteness in the affected area when photographed... For hospital patients to whom even lying abed is painful there is an offer of relief in what is known as the "floating bed." This is a waterproof sheet spread over a tank of water. To the patient the sensation is one of free floating...
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