

Man Wanted by FBI Arrested at Empire

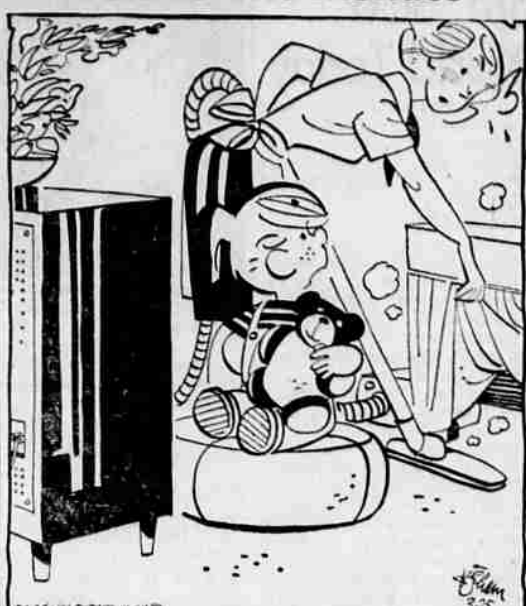
Portland—UPI—William Robert Vincent, 45, wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation since July of 1959, was arrested at Empire, west of Coos Bay, Sunday, John H. Williams, special agent in charge of the Portland FBI office said.

Williams said a picture of Vincent posted in a post office in North Carolina was recognized by a citizen there and that the wanted man was then traced to Oregon.

NO PENNY PINCHER

Tenterden, England—UPI—Annette Cladd, 18, was scheduled to be married Saturday but backed out at the last minute when she found her fiancé, Jonathan Nobb, had not been saving his pennies for the wedding. "Jonathan promised me he had been saving since July. When I found out it was not true I told him that the wedding was off," she said.

Dennis The Menace



"GEE, MOM! CANT YOU PLAY HOUSE SOME OTHER TIME?"

Abandoned Chinese Gaming Den Found

Portland—UPI—Wreckers have discovered an abandoned Chinese gambling den in an old building on Second ave. here.

Inside were found closets in which to hide during police raids, secret passageways, lottery tickets, coin wrappers and a jewel box.

It wasn't known when the den was last used, but police said it undoubtedly was some time ago.

Chinese gambling establishments were prevalent here in the years before the start of World War II.

SUBVERSION CONDEMNED

Washington—UPI—U. S. and Mexican legislators have joined in a declaration condemning armed aggression and subversive infiltration in Latin America.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HERMAN LEVIN, one of the shrewdest judges of horse-flesh in Shubert Alley, came home from Aqueduct one evening with self-satisfaction written all over his face. "I licked them in the first race, the second race, the third race, the fourth race, the fifth race, the sixth race, and if I'd had a nickel left, I'd have licked them in the seventh race, too."



A distinguished author who summers in Provincetown received a note there from a schoolgirl which read, "I have chosen you as my favorite author. Please write me immediately in not less than three hundred words and tell me why."

Consider the desperate plight of a hapless, hen-pecked analyst in our town. His wife screams bloody murder every time a patient puts his feet up on the couch.

Jerome Beatty knows a poet who insists that the pond on his farm is the smallest body of water in the U.S.A. He's named it Lake Inferior.

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Police Raid Cock Fight at Molalla

Molalla—UPI—State police raided a cock fight in a large wooden building near here Sunday. Five men and a woman were arrested.

Police said some 200 persons were in the building. The six persons taken into custody posted \$2,600 bail and were released. They are scheduled to appear in Clackamas County District court at Oregon City Thursday morning.

Russian sportsmen train black eagles to hunt foxes, antelope and wolves.



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Your Money's Worth By SYLVIA PORTER Copyright, Hall Syndicate, Inc.

FORFEITING SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Hundreds of thousands of Americans across the United States are today forfeiting the biggest bargain they'll probably ever be offered — their own paid-up Social Security benefits, pensions to which they are entitled but for which they have neglected to apply.

The Social Security Administration, with the aid of a computer at its Baltimore headquarters, is now conducting a nationwide search for these individuals. It's actually trying to track down 1,000,000 persons who are 65 or over who have not applied for their pensions. Of course, not all will be found to be eligible, but surveys to date indicate hundreds of thousands are.

This is a startling statistic which warrants nationwide publicity, for among this huge group are surely many who desperately need their benefits. There also is no doubt that benefits due to a worker who has retired recently or who retires now far exceed the amount of money he has paid in Social Security taxes.

While the Social Security tax has nearly doubled since the program began in 1937—climbing from a planned maximum employee contribution of \$90 a year to the present maximum tax of \$174 a year—in the same period the value of every benefit has tripled.

The minimum monthly benefit for a worker retired at 65 has jumped from \$10 to \$40. The maximum has increased from \$85 to as much as \$254 for the family of a retired, deceased or disabled worker.

To be more specific, consider a worker who paid the maximum tax since the program began and retired in January 1963. This worker will have paid taxes of \$1,584. His employer will have contributed an equal amount, bringing the total of Social Security taxes paid to \$3,168. Against this tax contribution, consider that this worker and his 85-year-old wife—assuming normal life expectancy—can anticipate collecting \$32,339 in benefits.

What are the reasons so many Americans are passing up the benefits? Social Security officials figure there are five.

- (1) Many who have continued to work beyond the age of 65 and to earn fair amounts think they are not eligible to collect any benefits. This is not true. Under new, liberalized rules, they will be able to draw at least part of the benefits which they would get if they quit. As an illustration, a man retired at 65 might receive \$100 a month; if he continued to work instead, he could earn up to \$2,600 a year and still get part of that \$100. A man and wife at 65 can earn up to \$3,260 a year and still get some benefits. (2) Many who have been turned down for benefits in the past because they didn't have enough work credits to qualify aren't aware that because of recent reductions in the amount of coverage needed to qualify, they may now be eligible. Under the new rules, a man born in 1892 or before needs only six quarters of coverage to be insured. For every year after 1892, he needs only one additional quarter. (If he was born in 1893, he would need seven quarters; in 1894, eight quarters, etc.) A woman born in 1895 or before also needs only six quarters of coverage to be insured and only one additional quarter for each year after 1895. The quarters can be earned at any time between Jan. 1, 1937, and now. (3) Many believe a person must be in need to get benefits. This is not true. You can be wealthy and still collect, for only earned income counts. Investment income, annuities, private pensions, dividends, interest, holdings of real estate—none of this counts. (4) Many who deducted a few years from their age when they originally took out their Social Security cards are now afraid they will be prosecuted or penalized if they confess their true age in order to collect their benefits. This fear is baseless. There is no penalty for giving a false age. If these individuals can present "reasonable evidence" of their true age—a birth certificate, voting or school record, insurance policy—they can collect. (5) Many disabled workers of any age and survivors of workers who died before reaching 65 are unaware that they may be entitled to life-time benefits. These could amount to more than \$50,000.

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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, 1963)

Excess Hair That Bothers Some Women

I am sorry that even experts can rarely give a satisfactory answer to the many women who ask "Why have I hair where it should not grow?" Often, an able physician can say, after a glance at the woman, and after learning that she has no symptoms that would suggest sexual defect, that even the most thorough testing will fail to show anything wrong with her glands of internal secretion.

The hairiness can be due to any one of several abnormalities:

- (1) I think usually the moderate amount of excess hairiness that can be found in the case of a basically healthy and sexually normal woman can be due to the fact that she belongs to one of those ethnic groups in which people tend often to be hairy. A woman may have excess hair because her father is very hairy, and many a woman tends to get hairy if she gets stout. Among certain women in Southern Europe, a little hair on the upper lip is accepted as "a sign of beauty." (2) In the cases of some hairy women, there may be some over-activity of cortex, or outer part of the little adrenal glands which lie just above the kidneys. Some of the rare diseases or little tumors of an adrenal gland can produce what is called "virilism," or a change toward the masculine. (3) One of the rare little tumors in an adrenal gland produces what is called Cushing's syndrome. In this disease, the shape of a girl's body may change. Her face will become round, coarse-looking and hairy; she will get stout, and her abdomen will become large, with deep white streaks on it. I have seen such a girl quickly changed back to a pretty child by an operation which removed the little tumor that was causing all the trouble. (4) Occasionally, a woman can become hairy because of the development of any one of four rare tumors of the ovary, or because of the coming of the Stein-Leventhal syndrome (a group of symptoms). In this disease, the ovaries are full of tiny cysts (bags of fluid). Because these ovaries rarely put out an ovum (tiny egg), the woman is usually sterile. She can usually be cured by the surgical removal of a part of each ovary. It is thought that in the ovaries, female hormone is developed chemically out of male hormone; hence, if this process is incomplete, the woman may be left with too much male hormone in her blood. (5) In a few middle-aged women, hairiness is associated with diabetes. (6) Many a very hairy woman appears to be normally sexed. One of the most beautiful young women I ever saw was brought to me by her mother because of marked hairiness.

If the expert has access to a very fine laboratory, he may get measurements made of the amounts of several sex hormones (such as the 17 ketosteroids) in the blood, but when he gets the reports, they may show nothing, because they are within normal limits.

I realize that all of this is most discouraging to the poor girl who has to suffer mental tortures because of her hairiness, and I am very sorry. Unfortunately, we physicians don't know enough about the causes of many of such common troubles as this.

If the girl has enough money, she might try getting rid of the excess hair, and especially that on her face, by consulting an expert in electrolysis — (one who uses an electric needle to destroy the hair follicles — the little tubes in which the hairs develop). If she hasn't much money, she can use a razor or a "depilatory paste" to remove the hair.

The stout person cannot be happy about the situation, says Dr. Alvarez in his booklet, "Weight Control." If you have a problem with over-weight, you will want to order the booklet. Send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines, 4, Iowa.

WITH CHOIR Salem — Clarence Pugh, a junior at Willamette university, Salem, will sing with the Willamette choir between March 29 and April 8 when the group makes 12 appearances in Oregon and California. Pugh is the son of Mrs. Yvonne Pugh, 122 Oak st., Rogue River. He is a music major.

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