

Many To Trip in Income Tax Evasion Try

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Washington - (AP) - For a minority of taxpayers, the April 15 federal tax deadline was the start of the waiting period - the sitting back and waiting for the question of getting caught. Some will be tripped up because of misguided notions about the foolish sport of jousting with the tax collector.

The person who has talked himself into cheating usually has pacified his conscience with one of these three arguments:

"They won't fool around with piddling little me. They're after the big boys."

"It isn't like I went whole hog for a big chunk of cash. I just kinda stretched things a bit here and there."

"My return is such a work of art that I'm starting to believe it myself."

The man who thinks his tax return has to look like it was drafted by an inept embezzler before the government gets suspicious is in for a sad revelation.

Size Factor

And the size of a person's income isn't necessarily the factor that will decide whether the internal revenue service (IRS) is going to take that fatal second look.

The government usually gives a good going over only to about 5 per cent of the returns, although it checks every return to make sure the arithmetic is correct.

The IRS uses a variety of standards that change from year to year in selecting the 5 per cent sample.

Chances are that most returns reporting an income of more than \$30,000 will get a look. About 25 per cent of those between \$10,000 and \$30,000 receive a check.

Other samples may be selected because of some suspicion that there is a soft spot in enforcement policy in a certain occupation or section of the nation.

Checks Tips

For instance, IRS sleuths may suspect that waiters in a southern resort belt are fudging on reporting their tips. They will then pull a large chunk of returns from this batch and include them with the sample.

Tax detectives searching for that little flicker of irregularity look for different things in different income classes.

Take the case of the man in a comparatively low income group who uses the standard form. The IRS knows from experience that if there is going to be some cheating here, it probably will be in exemption claims.

The taxpayer's information recorded on cards and fed into a computer, the computer is set to kick out any card where the exemption looks suspicious - or as the IRS puts it - "where it is not a usual family relationship."

For instance, if you are claiming an exemption for your aunt Mable and she is living at another address, the machine will spot this unusual situation and come out your card.

Aunt Mable may turn out to be a perfectly legitimate exemption but you may have to prove it by providing some additional information which the IRS will request by mail.

In the upper bracket taxpayers, the IRS searches for inflated deductions and unreported income. It has records showing the average deductions for medical expenses, interest, charity and local taxes in each income class.

If a return shows a lopsided claim, the IRS may ask the taxpayer to show his cancelled checks.

Just because a person makes less than \$5,000, it doesn't mean he's gone free. The IRS will look at other things before they decide to okay the return.

For example, agents will be a little skeptical if a man reports that he made \$4,500 and claims a \$1,000 deduction for charitable donations. That's

from several sources associated with his business.

If the sources just don't look right, more information will be requested.

A lot of taxpayers purposefully limit their fraud to little nibbles. The idea is that even if caught, the IRS won't prosecute. The taxpayer will just have to pay up and the whole matter will be forgotten.

It's true that the justice department usually is reluctant to tie up its legal talent just to collect a few hundred dollars from a handful of cheaters.

However, the IRS has gone after violators where the cheating was small but willful and where it extended over a number of years. Or it may crack down on someone who has influenced others - perhaps a tax advisor who helped his clients hedge a little bit on their tax bills.

Circumstances Count

Again, it depends on the circumstances. The amount of the cash involved is not necessarily decisive.

This also is true in the case of refunds. Many a taxpayer

who is expecting a \$1,000 refund also is just as sure that he will get a letter from the IRS.

This is not necessarily so. It depends on the size of the refund compared to the taxpayer's income.

The IRS has plenty of help outside of its regular investigative procedures in the way against tax violators. Some of the likely sources - such as neighbors or your home town newspaper.

Last year, tax agents received 125,000 tips. Some of them were in the form of anonymous letters or phone calls. Quite a few were picked up by regional IRS staff members.

For instance, the IRS will read with interest a news item about Mr. so-and-so winning a house, two compact cars and a pony in a soap jungle contest.

Odds Stacked

The item will be carefully clipped and filed for reference when income tax reporting time comes around.

The taxpayer who is contemplating fraud might change his mind just by reading some of the statistics dealing with the subject. The odds are stacked against him.

The law allows the IRS to go back three years in checking income tax forms, and the taxpayer can be prosecuted for fraud committed as long as six years ago.

And at the end of the six-year period, he still hasn't escaped. The government at any time can bring him into court and sue him for the back taxes and penalties under civil laws.

Statistics on tax cheating generally are encouraging. In fact, IRS Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin frequently cites them in his speeches to emphasize his feeling that the U.S. taxpayer is basically honest.

The IRS annual report for 1962 showed out of 97 million tax returns, only 13,698 required a total investigation by agents. And of this number, prosecution was recommended in only 2,128 cases.

New Cemetery For Ashland Area

Ashland-New cemetery facilities soon will be available in Ashland with the formation of a new corporation.

The cemetery will eventually provide all types of memorial services and will have space for grave plots covering at least 100 acres. C. M. Lillwiler, an Ashland funeral director, is one of the incorporators.

Negotiations for property for the cemetery are still under way and the proposed location will be announced later, Gerald J. Scannell, corporation lawyer, said.

43 Million Said Using Fluoridated Drinking Water

Washington - (AP) - More than 43 million Americans in 2,302 communities are now drinking fluoridated water, it has been disclosed.

Officials of the U.S. Public Health Service reported that about 100 additional communities fluoridated their water supplies in 1962.

The agency said the trend of adverse feeling toward fluoridating drinking water supplies "has at last been reversed." But a PHS spokesman said "A great deal remains to be done."

The statistics on the number of persons drinking fluoridated water were disclosed in February at a closed session of a House appropriations subcommittee. The testimony was made public Wednesday.

Source of Controversy

Fluoridation of drinking water has been a source of controversy since it was introduced on a wide scale after the war. Many communities vied against fluoridation proposals following bitterly contested campaigns.

Government agencies and most scientists encourage the fluoridation of water as a means to protect the teeth of children. Studies have indicated a lower percentage of cavities among youngsters living in fluoridated communities than in those living in communities where the water is not treated.

The American Dental Association strongly supports fluoridation.

Some opponents charge that fluoridating amounts to tampering with water and can lead to harmful effects for those who drink it. Others claim that fluoridation is an abridgement of a citizen's rights.

Immense rocks imbedded with dinosaur tracks flank Dinosaur canyon, 60 miles north of Flagstaff, Ariz.

One-Legged Skiers Receive Respect on Slopes of Mt. Hood

around the nation why they should take up skiing. In fact, amputees start out with some skiing advantages.

It's great," says Jerry Hendricks, 22. "It's the one area where you can really compete on equal terms."

"I'm able to get out with my boys again. It's brought us closer together," says Cal Andrews, 32.

The group's instructor is Dick Martin, a former skier. The class of eight ranges from 8-year-old Richard Lange to 45-year-old John Blaine. It includes one girl, Kay Hickman, 20. Blaine is from Seattle, the rest from Portland.

Five never skied before. The idea started when Martin lost his leg and heard of how Cleveland amputees who had learned one-legged skiing as practiced in Austria. Martin learned the technique, and improved on it, on Mt. Hood.

The real force behind the class is not an amputee. He is Dick Martin, a former skier. The Portland Jaycees sponsored the project and supplied the special equipment. A single ski plus two 22-inch skis fastened to arm crutches in place of ski poles.

Some of the nine are thinking about entering competitions. A new class is being lined up. Perry is preparing a manual for other amputees. If all the other Mt. Hood skiers who had sympathy at first for the amputees, it has changed to a kind respect.

Court Records

JURIST COURT
(Gold Hill District)

Charles Albert McCarty, no operator's license, \$10, suspended.

Trailer license, \$5, suspended.

Joseph E. Erickson, truck speeding, \$10.

Paul Charles Erickson, Newman, driver's seat, \$10, suspended.

Paula Margaret Burnett, disobeys stop sign, \$10, suspended.

John Key, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Howard Bruce Smith, violation of basic rule, \$10.

LeRoy Hanson, disobeys stop sign, \$10.

Jeffrey Green Perouse, no operator's license, \$5.

Richard G. Scurry Jr., violation of basic rule, \$10.

Merlyn Glenn Johnson, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Donald Ray Stewart, no operator's license, \$5.

Gerald Yawn, disobeys stop sign, \$10.

James Herbert Cummings, no filed basic license, \$5.

Frank Kila Krvin, violation of basic rule, \$10.

John Yarbrough, no safety chain, \$10.

John Eugene Reichheld, truck speeding, \$10, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Wesley Clarence Stewart, violation of basic rule, \$10.

William Bruce Lamb, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Donald Eugene Rola, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Ray Albert Deaver, no muffler, \$10.

John Glenn Erwood, improper muffler, \$5, suspended.

Mary Louise Tutwell, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Donald James Johnson, violation of basic rule, \$10.

F. Pollock Payne, no operator's license, \$5.

Les Wesley Foster, no filed stop sign, \$10.

Fred Chertkofsky, no vehicle license, \$10.

Alvin Neil Greter, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Ralph City Combes, disobeys stop sign, \$10.

Gerald Lloyd Armstrong, violation of basic rule, \$10.

William Bruce Lamb, violation of basic rule, \$10.

John Knight, violation of basic rule, \$10.

John Glenn Erwood, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Robert Eugene McGeehin, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Donald Albert McShall, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Robert Eugene McGeehin, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Phillip Leavitt Voland, no vehicle license, \$10.

Robert W. Edgar, Berthelme, truck speeding, \$10.

Rudolf Bruce Copley, tour in driver's seat, \$10.

Darby B. Wheeler, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Harley Strong, excessive noise, \$10.

Donald Alexander DeLoone, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Howard Mattingly, no operator's license, \$5.

Donald Lester Baldwin, no red top, \$10.

William Robison Hall, disobeys stop sign, \$10.

Kenneth Louis Mingeola, failure to file basic license, \$10.

David Lawrence Burns, violation of basic rule, \$10.

John Elmer Chapman, obstructed vision, \$10.

William Andrew Peterson, disobeys stop sign, \$10.



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Theresa Steel—1669 Roberts Rd., Medford
Mrs. Norman Spitz—540 Eastwood Dr., Medford

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Sliced Bologna Saran wrapped, full one-pound package. lb. **49c**

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Travel-Talk Given At VA Domiciliary

The seventh in a series of Travel-Talks sponsored by the American Red Cross at the Veterans Administration domiciliary, White City, was given on Monday afternoon in the Domiciliary theater by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wendt. It was one of the events of the Domiciliary's program for National Library Week.

The subject of the talk was the trip taken last summer by the Wendts with 72 other county officials from other parts of the United States to meet and talk with their counterparts in European countries.

With Wendt projecting the color slides on the screen, Mrs. Wendt began her lecture with their arrival by jet in Holland. From Holland, the Wendts made a special trip to the birthplace of Mrs. Wendt's father, a 300 year old farmhouse near Bielefeld, Germany.

The party's itinerary also included France.

Following the talk there were refreshments. Among those who helped in the serving were Mrs. Leatha Jones of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Elizabeth Shea, Medford, and Miss Ann A. Holmes, chief librarian at the domiciliary.

Draperies, Home Should Harmonize

Ithaca, N.Y. - (AP) - From the outside, curtains and draperies should harmonize with the architecture and color of the house - not attract undue attention because of conspicuousness, pattern, or the way they are hung.

Ruth B. Comstock, of New York State college of home economics, makes that point in a primer for drapery and curtain buyers. "The windows seem, as you pass by, should appear to be treated alike," she added.

NO DIET

New York - (AP) - Soldiers in U.S. Army training camps consume an average of 4,374 calories a day each, according to Science diet.