

Tax Evaders Are Prosecuted

If you do your best to pay your Federal income taxes on time, the Internal Revenue Service wants you to know they are at work protecting your rights, says Glenn Jones, IRS public affairs officer in Greensboro.

"Those persons who use illegal tactics to avoid paying their taxes are 'illegal tax protestors,'" Jones said. "We are very aware of the movement in North Carolina and have recently prosecuted two people charged with violating tax laws. One claimed protection of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution against self-incrimination and the other filed a false W-4 withholding statement. The Fifth Amendment protestor is now serving a one-year jail term and the false W-4 filer was fined."

While illegal tax protest activities in North Carolina have been minimal so far, such is not the case nationwide. On the national level, 69 illegal tax protestors were prosecuted from October, 1981, through May, 1982, resulting in 61 convictions. This success rate represents an upward swing in the percentage of illegal tax protestor convictions from 62 per cent in Fiscal Year 1981 to 88 per cent in the current Fiscal Year.

"It is apparent that courts are becoming disgusted with the frivolous and docket-clogging claims the protestors are making. Judges have served notice that harsh sentences are to be expected," Jones said.

A case in point is the recent attempt by a group of Michigan people who were encouraged by protest leaders to file false W-4's. The resulting trials ended in jail terms and substantial fines for nine violators.

Jones said, "We are seeing some of these same schemes popping up in North Carolina. It's possible that some members of Condo's group are in our state recruiting new blood. They are masters at giving misleading information, usually in return for a fat fee. In addition to the W-4 and legal tender dodges, other schemes people should be watchful for include the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution against self-incrimination. In this scheme the person often sends in a tax form, omitting dollar data with which the IRS can compute the tax. The protestor adds the statement that no data is provided due to the Fifth Amendment."

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Continued From Page 1-B graduate of N.C. Central University School of Law from which he graduated with honors. While at NCCU School of Law, he represented his school in national competition as a member of the National Moot Court Team.

He is active in community affairs, being the Senior Warden of the Vestry and co-organist of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Vice President of the Perquimans County Jaycees and Director and Attorney for the Hertford Savings and Loan Association.

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