

PROF. DR J. TINBERGEN

THE HAGUE, January 8, 1954
Sijzenlaan 41

15
Social Security Field Office,
Ardmore (Pennsylvania)

Gentlemen,

Please, find enclosed my social security card; having moved back to my home country, the Netherlands, I do not want it anymore. For your administration it seems to me to be the best thing if I send it back to you.

Yours very sincerely,

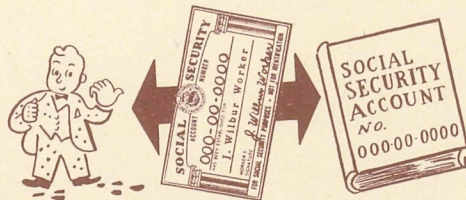
YOUR CARD is like an insurance policy. It shows you have an insurance account with the U. S. Government, under the old-age and survivors insurance system provided for in the Social Security Act.

YOUR ACCOUNT is a record of the pay you receive which counts toward old-age and survivors insurance benefits. The size of benefits will depend upon the amount of wages credited to your account.

MONTHLY BENEFITS MAY BE PAID:

When Man is Insured to	When Woman is Insured to
man and wife, 65 and over	woman 65 and over and dependent husband, 65 and over
children under 18	children under 18
wife or widow (any age) with children under 18	dependent widower 65 and over
widow 65 or over	dependent parents 65 and over
dependent parents 65 or over	

In addition, when an insured worker dies a lump-sum payment may be made to the widow (or widower) or to the person who paid the funeral expenses.



YOUR CARD shows the number of your social security account. The number is necessary to identify the account as belonging to you.

For more information . . .



ASK ANY social security field office. If you don't know where to find a field office, ask your post office or look in the telephone directory. Any field office will—

- 1.—help you to check up on your social security account.
- 2.—explain your rights and duties, and the insurance benefits you and your family may receive.
- 3.—help you or your survivors to file claim for benefits when the time comes.

Form OAAN-7006
(9-50)



SOCIAL SECURITY INSURES

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1950—O-906313

Your SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT CARD

WHAT it is

**WHAT you
do with it**

& WHY

↑
LEAVE THIS STUB
ATTACHED TO FOLDER

↑
TEAR OFF
THIS CARD

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
Social Security Administration
Washington, D. C.

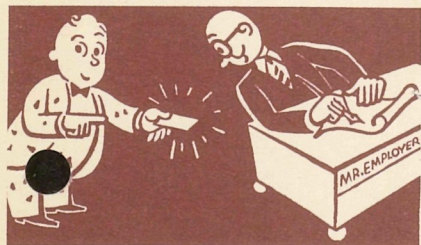
Your social security card is like an insurance policy. It is the key to your social security account. This leaflet explains why your card is important to you.

Charles R. Ewing

Federal Security Administrator.

MOST WORKERS now come under Federal old-age and survivors insurance, including: People working in factories, mills, mines, offices, stores, hotels, restaurants and the like; workers regularly employed on farms or as domestics in private homes; and, by agreement, employees of nonprofit institutions and of State and local governments. Self-employed people, except farm operators and some professional groups, also come under this social security system.

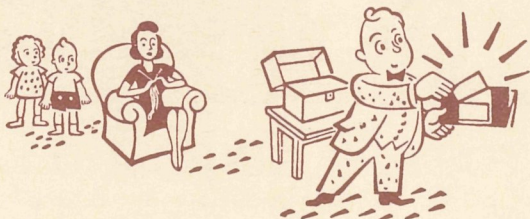
WHEN YOU WORK on a job that is under social security, show your card to your employer.



Make sure your employer takes down your name and social security number exactly as they are shown on your card.

IF YOU ARE one of the self-employed persons covered by social security, show your name and number (exactly as on your card) on the social security report you file with your annual income tax return.

TAKE CARE of your card!
YOUR CARD is in two parts—the upper part, which is the card itself, and a stub.



SIGN YOUR NAME on both parts, on the line marked "Worker's Signature."

KEEP THE CARD itself in a card holder, or a tough envelope of some sort. Carry your card with you when you are looking for a job so you will be sure to have it to show to your new employer. When you are not carrying the card with you, keep it in a safe place with your other valuable possessions.

LEAVE THE STUB attached to this folder and put them away for safe-keeping. If you should lose the card, the stub will help you to get a duplicate. In case of your death it may be useful to your family in filing claim for survivors' insurance benefits. Tell your family about your social security card and let them know where you have put it.



IF YOU LOSE YOUR CARD show the stub to the nearest social security field office and ask for a *duplicate*. You can get a duplicate without the stub but not as quickly. If you change your name—by marriage or divorce, for example—write or visit the nearest social security field office and ask to have the records changed. You will get a new card with your new name and your old number.



DON'T ask for more than one number. If you should get it, your pay would be credited to more than one account, and both you and your family might have trouble getting all the benefits that might be due. If you already have more than one account number, get in touch with the nearest social security field office and find out which number to use. Turn in the other card.