



Ranger Daily Times

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

U. S. Anti-Subversive Laws Fail to Snare Communists

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—If the Senate decides to pigeonhole the controversial Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill which roared through the House by a five-to-one vote, the issue may become a dead duck for this session of Congress at least.

But there will remain the question of what laws there are now on the books for use against Communists, and how effective they are. GOP Presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey raised this point in his recent Oregon debate with rival Harold E. Stassen.

Dewey gave a quick run-through of some 27 existing laws which he said were able to take care of the Commie situation without the Mundt-Nixon bill. Stassen claimed these laws were not effective. The record seems to indicate he was right.

All these acts apply to individuals and organizations in general, not just to the Communist party and its members. Aimed more specifically at catching Communists—and Fascists—are the so-called Smith act and Voorhis act of 1940.

The Smith act "to prohibit subversive activities" by individuals provides penalties up to \$10,000 fine and 10-year imprisonment for advocating overthrow of "any government in the United States by force or violence."

Because of the difficulty of obtaining evidence of intent to use force or violence, the Smith act has been tested in only one important case. This was in the trial and conviction of 18 out of 29 members of the Socialist Workers' Party of Minneapolis.

The Voorhis act requires registration with the attorney general by any organization subject to foreign control and engaging in civilian, military or political activity, the purpose of which is to overthrow a government. Penalties of \$10,000 and five years are prescribed for failure to register, but the responsibility for registering is not fixed on any individual. So no one can be prosecuted.

Most amusing aspect of the Voorhis act, however, is that in the eight years it has been on the books, only five organizations have registered. All were aimed at overthrow of the Nazi government. Two other organizations, aimed at overthrow of the Communist governments in Russia and the Ukraine, were registered for a time.

The Communist party never registered under the Voorhis act. Several days before the Voorhis act became law, the Communist party changed its constitution and legally dissolved its ties with the Communist International in Moscow.

The announced purpose of this shift in the party line was to avoid registration under the Voorhis act. The important point here is the ease with which the Commies can officially change their line to comply with a new law, while continuing in business at the same old stand.

A further catch in all these laws is that to obtain a conviction, it's necessary to have evidence for a case that will stand up in court. Since 1935, the Communist party in the United States has not openly advocated overthrow of the U. S. government by force and violence. And since 1938, when the statute of limitations ran out on Communist activities prior to 1935, it has been impossible to convict a Communist for advocating or belonging to an organization that advocated overthrow.

Because of the great uncertainty over just what the Mundt-Nixon bill would do, its constitutionality and workability, the great fear is that it will become another Smith or Voorhis act. What might be in order, and what Attorney General Tom Clark advocated before the House Un-American Activities Committee, is revision or amendment of the Smith, Voorhis, foreign agents' registration, alien registration, espionage and immigration laws, to plug loopholes and make it possible to obtain convictions for subversive activities as practiced today.

THE SCOREBOARD

Most Sought Rookies, Chesnes And Fitz Gerald, Make Good

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Pirates gave Robert Chesnes a wedding present in the form of an announcement that the San Francisco Seals would be paid \$65,000 for his contract June 15.

The six-foot, 180-pound right-hander came to the Pittsburgh club on a look-see for that amount and four players, making it, roughly, a \$105,000 deal.

Edward Fitz Gerald, the young catcher obtained from Sacramento for \$50,000 and a pair of athletes, is exceeding expectations, so it may safely be said that the two most sought after minor leaguers of 1947 have made good.

Bob Chesnes went to the Buccaneers, it is reported, when at last winter's meetings President Horace Stoneham of the Giants questioned the baseball knowledge of vice president Paul I. Fagan of the Seals, and advised him to stick to banking. It is said that as a result of this Fagan upped the price to the Polo Grounders, and dealt Chesnes off to his friend, Frank E. McKinney, also a banker.

Chesnes, 27, has the ability to spell considerable difference in the standings of the Pirates and Giants Oct. 31. He won 22 and lost 8 with an earned-run average of 2.32 in the Pacific Coast League last trip, and he didn't start a half dozen games after Aug. 1.

Chesnes won his own first major league start—against the Phillies—with a triple and a single, but had to retire with a blistered index finger in the seventh. In that outing, he was a curve ball pitcher with a fast ball, instead of a fast ball pitcher with a curve. Gripping the ball has never before given him trouble, so the first blister is no indication that he will experience Hank Borowy's difficulty along that line.

There is no better fielding pitcher in the game than Chesnes, a reformed shortstop. The right-hander is such a corking switch hitter and so swift on the bases that Lefty O'Doul told Bill Meyer he would be of tremendous value to a major league outfit if he never pitched a ball.

When Clyde Kluttz was seized with intestinal flu, the 24-year-old Eddie Fitz Gerald stepped in to catch flawlessly and bat .376 on the eastern swing.

In his third season in organized ball, Fitz frequently beats the batter down the line, backing up first base. Another native son, Fitz, a right-hand batter, hit .338 in the Western International in 1946 and .357 batting third for the coast Senators in 144 games last trip. His 149 hits included five home runs, eight triples and 23 doubles, and, highly unusual for a catcher, he ranked third in base stealing with 25.

Fitz Gerald is the latest of a long line of Saint Mary's College products to crash the big show—Harry Krause, Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis and Louis Guisto, among them.

The Pirates have another corking young catcher in Earl Turner, learned to Indianapolis so he could work regularly.

Elmer Riddle is the pick-up of the year, and Bob Chesnes and Eddie Fitz Gerald are something in the way of evidence that all the money Frank E. McKinney and John W. Galbreath have spent hasn't been wasted.



A Bus Or A Truck? That's The Rub

ELLENDALE, N. D. (UP)—A summer vacation for a family of 16 here is being delayed over the question, "It is a bus or a truck?"

John Bell thought he had his family's transportation problem solved. He mounted a bus body on a truck chassis. Even at that, the 25-passenger bus was none too roomy for the 14 children and their parents.

Two applications have been made for a truck license. Both have been turned down. Bell admits it looks like a bus, but says it's still the family car.

However, a bus permit would cost \$32 and the cost of license would have to be figured over that. A North Dakota law says a bus must be licensed as such and not as a truck.

A rumor around Ellendale had it that the vehicle registration department at Bismarck denied Bell's application for another permit. The department was said to believe that he wanted to enter the commercial bus business.

His answer to that: "When we Bells go for a ride there wouldn't be any space left. I need a bus just to take the family for a joy-ride."

There are four sets of twins in the family. Married in 1924, the

Bells have had 16 children, but one died shortly after birth and another was killed in a tractor accident four years ago.

Dim Your Lights and Save a Life!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS



"The landlord called while you were out!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL: 1. Pictured motion picture executive; 2. Demigods; 3. Prefigures; 4. Doctrines; 5. Assistant; 6. Top of head; 7. Greek letter; 8. Hammer head; 9. Metal fastener; 10. Interpret; 11. Verse; 12. Clever; 13. Entrailed; 14. Gaelic; 15. Hawaiian bird; 16. Vein; 17. On the ocean; 18. Weight deduction; 19. Sea eagle; 20. Collection of sayings; 21. Mixture; 22. Months (ao.); 23. Quota; 24. Solar disk; 25. Hoop; 26. Act of storing; 27. Quicker; 28. Expunger; 29. Soothsayer; 30. Joker; 31. Fleet; 32. Lettuce; 33. Knight of the...

Drinking Study By UT Prof In Magazine

AUSTIN, Tex.—New approaches to the study of problem drinking, including a University of Texas professor's biochemical approach, are presented in the June issue of Science Illustrated magazine.

Dr. Roger J. Williams, University chemistry professor and Biochemical Institute director, is studying metabolic machinery of individuals, to determine susceptibility to alcohol.

An article in the magazine on the Yale University Plan Clinic "for the world's least understood sick people," cites the fact that an estimated 54,500,000 Americans are classified as "safe" and moderate drinkers. About 3,750,000 are classified as excessive drinkers.

With the latter group, 750,000 or 800,000 are known, on the basis of hospital and court records, to be chronic alcoholics. Of all excessive drinkers, one out of six is a woman.

Plans of attack exist today which utilize all that science—in medicine, psychiatry, sociology, and allied fields—knows about alcoholism. Dr. Williams believes, as do other leading researchers, that both hereditary and environmental factors are highly significant and that a "one-sided approach to the problem is doomed to failure."

The Yale Plan Clinic is conducted in summer school with an intensive course in all phases of alcoholism attended by educators, social workers, and others professionally concerned with the subject.

The Chicago River, the course of which was reversed by engineers, is the only known river which flows away from its mouth.

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BY MERRILL BLOSSER



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BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. G. HAMLIN



Central Figures in TCU's 75th Anniversary Commencement



THE DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY of the founding of T. C. U. in 1873 at Thorp Spring (then Add-Ran College) will be observed at the Fort Worth university's 1948 commencement exercises Sunday, June 6. The largest group of graduates in the history of T. C. U.—345—will receive degrees, seven of them honoraries. From left to right on the top row, the honorary degree recipients include: Don Gillis, director of major music for the National Broadcasting Company, New York City, Doctor of Music; Joe P. Moore, superintendent of Fort Worth Public Schools, Doctor of Laws; Mrs. L. C. Britte, Marfa rancher and philanthropist, Doctor of Laws; Dr. Ernest Mayfield Ligon, professor of psychology at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., Doctor of Laws; and the Rev. W. Oliver Harrison, minister of the First Christian Church, Corpus Christi, Doctor of Divinity. Also receiving honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees will be the Rev. Robert Clyde Yarbrough, lower left, minister of the Second Church, Newton, Mass., and the Rev. Thompson Shannon, lower right, minister of the East Dallas Christian Church. Dr. Yarbrough will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, while Dr. Shannon will be the commencement speaker Sunday night. All six of the men receiving honorary doctorates are graduates of T. C. U., while Mrs. Britte is a trustee of both T. C. U. and its Brite College of the Bible, which is named for her late husband. Lower center picture is Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of T. C. U., who will preside at all commencement activities, while the background shows an outline of T. C. U.'s "Campus of Tomorrow."

Under The Dome At Austin

By LLOYD LARRABEE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)—Rejuvenating from a stormy state democratic convention at Brownwood, politicians are looking forward to a number of other dates on the calendar.

The next state convention, at Fort Worth on Sept. 14, is expected to hold a candle to the one just ended.

But before then Texas democrats will go to the polls twice and name their public officials running from U. S. senator and governor on to sheriff. The dates are July 24 and Aug. 28.

The next date political observers are looking toward is June 7, when candidates for U. S. senator and state officials must be filed for their races.

The lines for the U. S. senate race already are well drawn between former Gov. Coke R. Stephenson, 10th district congressman Lyndon Johnson and George Peady. But Martin Dies, former congressman and creator of the famed un-American activities committee which took his name, has entered the running and the picture may change in other respects before the deadline.

On the local governmental level, the filing deadline for county and precinct officers, for county chairmanships, and for district candidates in districts composed

of only one county will be June 19.

Here are other significant political dates for the summer.

June 21—County executive committees meet to work out plans for the July primary election, the July precinct and county conventions.

July 4—Absentee voting begins for the first primary election, lasting until July 20.

July 24—First democratic primary election, precinct conventions.

Aug. 8—Absentee balloting begins for the runoff primary election, ending on Aug. 24.

Aug. 28—Runoff primary election.

Several other purely procedural dates are important only to election officials and candidates themselves, such as deadlines for filing statements of campaign expenses and meetings to facilitate handling of election supplies.

The main work of the September state convention is consumed in writing a party platform.

Though this is a presidential election year, and a record number of persons have paid their poll taxes, the summer campaign is not expected to become as hot as the governor's race did two years ago.

For one thing, the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general are listed as almost cer-

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

IN the old days Indians prized corn for its color rather than its taste. In the modern day the white man goes by the kick.

Police in an Indiana town are seeking a culprit who nearly wrecked a movie theater. Liked by a man who lacked self-control when somebody crawled over his lap.

In a Massachusetts beauty shop, women watch movies while their hair is being dried. How do they get their hats on after a thriller?

The only nice thing about a food is that it makes you feel glad that you contributed to the Red Cross.

It's still advisable to stack up waste paper—but not in picnic grounds.

The husband who misses his regular bus home is very likely to catch it.

Political observers point out that incumbents are hard to beat for a second term, and a minimum amount of steam is expected to be generated from the races for the state's top three spots, compared to the 1946 campaign.

However, that's not true in legislative races, where the turnover is assured of being almost one-third in the house of representatives. Forty-one members of the 50th session are not running, and four unopposed candidates will be first-time members.

Detectives Complete Safe-Cracking Job

DENVER (UP)—Looking at the litter surrounding the Morton & Peabody, Inc.'s safe early one morning, Denver detectives Fred Zarnow and John Toll figured would-be crackers had worked unsuccessfully for about six hours.

The 750 pound safe had been removed from the shop and battered, beaten, cut, hacked and burned, but it remained closed. To add insult to injury, the yeggs had used the shop's own tools for

the attempted job. Finishing the safe-cracking job, Zarnow and Toll opened the safe, in the presence of the owner, in just 90 seconds.

Alcoholics Non-Anonymous  
BANGOR, Me. (UP)—Mrs. Carl Melroe was serving a jail term for drunkenness. When her husband tried to toss a bottle of whiskey to her, he broke two jail windows. Now the husband is serving a 45 day term in the same jail for breaking the windows.

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Students Embrace Sociology Study

NEW YORK (UP)—A gaunt, soft-spoken sociology professor has made good with Columbia University undergraduates.

one-year course in fiscal problems and community service. A student poll showed overwhelming approval of the course.

Casey was pleasantly surprised by the results of the college year-book poll.

"What's really wonderful is that so many students should appreciate the importance of the social sciences in the world today," he

said. "We can't survive on technological advances alone; the social sciences must keep pace."

Not Casey's unique course, which attracts almost one-quarter of Columbia students, is punctuated with delightful and revealing anecdotes, some of which take several class hours in the telling.

He uses a novel system of blackboard symbols which none but his students can understand—and sometimes not even they.

One undergraduate, learning of the poll's conclusion, remarked, "For the first three months I didn't know what he was talking about. Looking back, though, I think I got more out of 'Caseyology' than any other course in college."

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Horse Likes Spaghetti  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Adolph Grisanti has an eight-year old riding horse that eats spaghetti. Grisanti was short of real horse feed one day, so he carried to the stable a bucket of spaghetti. Spot, the horse, loved it, and it's now part of his regular diet.

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## The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

XXXIII  
"GOOD afternoon, Charlotte," said Miss Helen. "I'm very relieved to see you. Your Aunt Alice and I have been waiting here for some time."  
Charlotte tossed off her hat and coat, and flung them at Elizabeth as she entered the room with another cup and saucer.  
"Put those away for me, Elizabeth, and put out my black dress, will you? I've exactly a quarter-of-an-hour. Aunt Helen, Aunt Alice—I'm so terribly sorry to be in this rush."  
"Charlotte, where's Patience?" demanded Miss Helen.  
"Excuse me one moment, Aunt Helen." Charlotte tore open the telegram, read it quickly, and then looked up at her aunt with an apologetic smile. "I'm so sorry, Aunt Helen, what were you saying?"  
"I asked you where Patience was. I want to know why she didn't go as usual to the Academy."  
Charlotte looked at them unflinchingly. She hadn't Patience's scruples regarding speaking the truth. Roger had wired her to hold the fort as best she could and, angry though she was with both him and Patience, she'd do the best she could under the circumstances.  
She dropped down on a chair and poured herself some tea. She said airily that they'd decided—well, it was she, of course, who'd really decided—that London was no place for the week-end. It was far too hot. She smiled from one lady to the other and said she was sure they would both agree with her.  
"And then some friends of mine who've got a houseboat between Oxford and Henley rang me up and asked me to take Patience down. I thought it was a wonder-

her? Good heavens, she might be living in the 1880's!"  
"I think you forget yourself, Charlotte," said Miss Helen in a frozen voice.  
"I DON'T. I think you're a selfish old woman, and you're trying to make Aunt Alice as bad. I'm heartily sorry for Patience for having to live with you. If I could have my way I'd have her here with me in London. And I'd see she enjoyed herself. You know what's going to happen if you continue to keep her under lock and key?"  
"What, Charlotte?" asked Miss Alice tremulously.  
"Why, she'll probably run off with some man about whom you know nothing. It's only natural one day she's going to wake up. You'll bring about the one thing you're so dreading may happen. She'll be just like Mother—"  
Miss Helen's shoulders were very upright, her eyes cold as steel.  
"Please allow me to pass, Charlotte."  
Charlotte stood aside.  
"Alice . . ."  
Miss Alice followed her sister meekly from the flat. In silence they walked to the lift. In silence they went down in it and out into the street. Miss Helen glanced at her sister and found that she was surreptitiously wiping away a tear.  
"Really, Alice!"  
"I'm sorry, Helen. But all this is so upsetting."  
"Upsetting! Is that all you call it? I assure you from the bottom of my heart that I am very sorry indeed that Charlotte ever came back into our lives."  
Miss Alice looked at her unhappily. "Do you think we should speak like that about her, Helen? After all she is dear Estelle's daughter every bit as much as Patience. And besides—"  
"Besides what?"  
"I'm afraid you may not like what I'm going to say."  
"I don't suppose I am. I suggest you refrain from saying it."  
"I don't think I can, Helen. You see, I can't help but feel that just possibly there may have been something in what Charlotte said."  
(To Be Continued)

## Famous Chef So Expert, His Wife Makes Him Do Home Cooking Also

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP)—"Come in," sighed Bartelemy Sargent, shaking his head and his high white chef's cap. "Come in."  
He sat sadly amid the aluminum wonders of the kitchen of the Monte Carlo, watching his 12 under-chefs prepare the dishes that had made him famous.  
Every dish was brought to him for his inspection before starting upward to the dim elegance of one of the world's great restaurants. He merely nodded at most of them.  
"A little more sauce for this," he said indicating poached spring chicken on a bed of creamed rice concocted with sour cream, gin and baked white grapes.  
The alert young manager, Joseph Baum, eyed his star anxiously.  
"You are well, Bartelemy?" he inquired.  
"It is fate," said the chef. Another sigh.  
"Womens work is never done, eh? How about a chef? Is my work ever done?"  
"Well," soothed Baum, "I can get another under-chef or two. Let me see . . ."

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"I argue with my wife," he said, "but she says she is tired of worrying about whether her dishes will please me. She says, 'Bartelemy you are a famous chef. I am just a housewife. I clean better than you but you cook better than me. That is obvious, that is natural since it is your job.'  
"Therefore you cook from now on. I, too, would like some brizola like the customers at the Monte Carlo. I, too, would like herring marinated in sour cream."  
Budapest Comes Back  
BUDAPEST, Hungary (UP)—Out of Budapest's 39,000 dwelling houses, 28,000 were badly damaged during the war. Two thousand of them had to be abandoned, but 26,000 have been repaired. Most of the damage was done to the roofs.

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**THE RANGER DAILY TIMES**

## Dapper Diapers



Irving Zafran was robbed of his trousers as well as his money by a hold-up man. Luckily, he's a driver for a Chicago diaper service, so he just donned a few dappers so he could modestly call the police.

## Aggie Athletic Board For 1948-49 Picked

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—With the election of Charles Babcock of Beaumont as a former student representative on the Texas A. and M. College athletic council, the board which will run Aggie athletics for the 1948-49 year has been picked.  
Earlier, the student body named Odell Stautzenberger, San Antonio guard, to represent the veteran students, and Ralph Daniel, Jefferson football, to represent the cadet corps students.  
At the board of director meeting earlier in May, President Gibb

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**American Troops Quit Korea**



United States troops board a lighter to be transported to the USA transport General Alterman at Inchon, Korea, destined for San Francisco. This is part of a streamlining of forces in Korea in anticipation of the eventual withdrawal from Korea after the establishment of a central government, which was elected in the May 10 balloting in Southern Korea. (NEA Telephoto).

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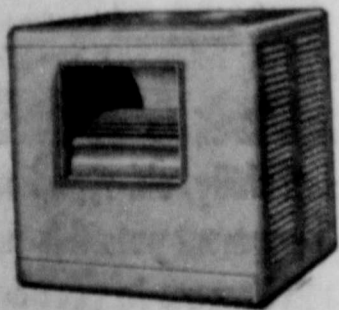
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**Arabs And Jews Discuss Truce**



At Haifa, Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, left, United Nations mediator for Palestine, wearing the uniform of the Swedish Red Cross, graphically explains the terms of the four-week truce to Moshe Shertok, Foreign Minister of Israel. Bernadotte is meeting with Arab and Jewish leaders in an effort to set the hour and date when the truce will become effective. — (Exclusive NEA-ACME Radio-Telephoto by David S. Boyer, staff photographer).

**Home Builders To Meet In Ft. Worth On June 25 And 26**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Home builders of the Southwest will convene in Fort Worth June 25th and 26th in a regional conference of their National Association to discuss present day problems confronting the industry.

W. B. Todd, president of the Fort Worth group, said that emphasis would be on low cost housing.

Milton J. Brock, president, and Frank W. Cortwright, executive vice president of the National Home Builders Association, of Washington, will keynote the conference. Builders from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and other states are expected to attend.

The problem of low cost housing is expected to be the main theme of the conference. It will be sparked by Nick Molnar, chairman of the National Association's low cost housing committee, of Washington.

Franklin D. Richards, commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, of Washington, will explain to builders the problems affecting FHA regulations on housing costs.

**Claims Far Inland**

MINOT, N. D. (U.P.)—Only 65 miles from the geographical center of North America and thousands of miles from any ocean, clam shells, measuring four and five inches in length were found by well diggers at a depth of 50 feet here.



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**Barefoot Boy**



Jimmy Demaret, formerly of Houston, Texas, one of the competing professionals at a recent Colonial National Invitational Open, Fort Worth, Texas, calmly sinks a short putt, unperturbed by his bare feet. Reason for this situation was Jimmy's approach shot to the 18th green. This shot went off his shoes and socks into the lake and Jim tugged to blast out to the green. (NEA Telephoto)

**Firm's Assets Outstrip Its Adding Machine**

FRANKLIN, Ind. (UP)—The board of directors of the Mutual Building and Loan Association happily acknowledge after months of waiting that the firm's assets had passed the \$1,000,000 mark.

Secretary A. P. Butz had a clerical problem, however. He told the directors they must order a new adding machine at once.

"The old one just takes care of figures up to nine hundred and ninety nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety nine dollars and ninety nine cents," he said.

**Ride in Borrowed Bus Costs Soldier \$142**

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UP)—It cost Pfc. Donald R. Lyon of the nearby Scott Field air base \$142 to ride a Belleville bus less than a block.

What police and Justice of the Peace F. X. Bertelsman objected to was the fact that Lyon was driving and the bus wasn't his. He was fined \$50 and costs and charged \$85 for damages to a fire hydrant he hit during the brief jaunt.

Lyon told the court he took the parked and unattended bus after a round of taverns and didn't know what he was doing.

**U. S. IN GERMANY ADMITS BLINKING AT BLACK MARKET**

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—The American military government considered black marketing in Germany a "recognized way of life" early in the occupation, an official history of the first year's activities here revealed.

Efforts to destroy it, the black market, the report said, were complicated by its expansive nature, the de-employment of American troops and the inefficiency of the German police.

The reference to re-deployment, indicating that American controls might have been relaxed because of the cut in quantity and quality of American troops here, was one of three slight references to American involvement in black market operations.

One of the other two references noted the sudden appearance on the black market of American goods stolen or otherwise obtained from stocks held at signal corps, engineer, ordinance and quartermaster depots. The report also mentioned "items" procured in many instances from American troops.

The reference to U. S. participation in the black market involved the establishment of "barter marts." They were organized exchange shops where Germans could swap their old silver, Meissen china, expensive cameras and Persian rugs for the cigarettes, soap and other American luxuries which the Germans considered necessities.

The history just released does not include a report of what happened to the black market when U.S. authorities banned further import of cigarettes and tobacco, theretofore brought in by the case for "bartering" purposes.

The acceptance of the black bourse as a way of life stemmed not only from the dire economic straits in which the Germans found themselves after the war, the report said.

German veterans of the Nazi occupation of other European countries remembered the harsh effect of the black market on their administration and calmly went about the task of creating the same effect in the American military government.

The history credited the displaced persons reported always to have been a source of difficulty in maintaining security in occupied Germany, with much of the responsibility for black market operations. Their constant comings and goings, crossing borders, moving from one place to another, were a natural vehicle for black marketing. Sometimes, the army report said, Germans would go so far as to masquerade as displaced persons, simply to discredit that group.

The army history has closely

correlated the problems of police security displaced persons and the black market.

The report included references to the arrest of a black marketer in Munich who was found to have 4,500 pounds sterling and 300,000 marks worth of jewels in his possession. It also mentioned the creation of a special "price police" force, charged with keeping the lid on Germany's economy by a local version of the OPA.

**Mexico City Ready To Open Hotel De Luxe**

MEXICO CITY (UP)—One of the largest and most modern hotels in Latin America is scheduled to be opened here June 1.

It is the Hotel de Prado, and 11-story building with 600 rooms and art work to qualify it as an art gallery and will be a virtual city within a city when completed.

The managing director, Luis Osio, said accommodations will include everything from single rooms to grand suites having three bedrooms, three baths, living rooms, dining room, library and smoking room. Osio claims that no two rooms in the hotel are exactly alike.

The modernistic public rooms have murals by such artists as Diego Rivera; the French artists Marcita Bloch and Pierre Van Parys Bourdelle, and the Mexicans Roberto Montenegro and Miguel Alemán.

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With Victor Mature

**IT'S "POQUER" IN SHPANISH**

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—La Prensa of Buenos Aires points out that the new edition of the Royal Academy dictionary has adopted only three new English words, taking them over into Spanish. They are "bar," "golf" and a card game known as "poquer."

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