

## Plush New Las Vegas Hotels Face Inquiry After Bad Dice Found

Las Vegas, Nev.—(U.P.)—Two new plush hotels faced an investigation of their financial and administrative structure today as an outgrowth of four sets of crooked dice being found in the possession of a casino gambling boss at one of the hotels.

The Clark County licensing board ordered the probes yesterday during a hearing to question Joe Shapiro, a casino shift boss at the New Frontier hotel, about his having in his luggage one set of loaded dice and three sets of shaved dice.

Such a probe could possibly result in gaming tables at the new hotels being closed. Shapiro, who was suspended from his job at the hotel, mentioned in pleading his case before the board that Rich Richardson was the overall head of the casino at the hotel. Board Chairman George Albright then demanded to know why Richardson's name did not appear as such on the hotel's gambling license.

Albright, indicating the license might not be in proper order, declared "We're fighting for the life of this town... let's find out who actually owns the Frontier." He demanded that Richardson appear before the board along with Stanley Leeds, the New Frontier's principal owner.

**To Insist on Probe**  
Albright said he would insist the entire financial and stock structure of the New Frontier, and also the New Riviera hotel, be probed thoroughly by the board. Albright apparently included the New Riviera in the investigation because it also was recently built.

Shapiro claimed he merely wanted to use the crooked dice to show inexperienced crap dealers at the casino how such cheating devices work so the rookie dealers can recognize a cheater at a table.

Sheriff W. E. Leyboldt said the crooked dice were found in Shapiro's luggage after Las Vegas authorities received a tip from Los Angeles police.

## 'Daily Living Habits' Survey Reveals Who Is Doing What and When Across US

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press Staff Writer

New York —(U.P.)—If you stay up after 11 p.m. you are going against the grain. Most Americans — 76 per cent — are all tucked in by then.

You are in harmony with the masses, however, if you brush your teeth between 7 and 7:15 a.m.

These and other statistics drawn from the bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens and living rooms of America have been offered up by an electronic computer which digested a mountain of data from a "daily living habits" survey of the U.S. populace.

The J. A. Ward Research Co. of New York conducted the study for the Mutual Broadcasting System, which wanted to find out more about when Americans are likely to have their radios turned on.

The researchers persuaded 12,000 homemakers to keep a detailed diary, or log, of the day's events. The material then was fed into a computer to arrive at a mouse's-eye view of life in the average household.

**Retroactive Entries**  
The diaries began at 6 a.m. although most of the first entries had to be made retroactively. The majority of people are still asleep then.

A few are up and around but their activity is pretty subdued. Four-tenths of one per cent are reading magazines or newspapers at 6. Two-tenths of one per cent are watching television. The survey didn't tell whether they were getting a fresh start or had been up watching all night.

The general wake-up period is between 6:45 and 7:15. After 7:15, only 29 per cent are still in the sack. By 8:15, all but 9 per cent are up. The low point for sleeping is 5-6 p.m., when less than one per cent are still holding out.

Bathing, dressing, shaving and brushing teeth occupies the 7-7:15 segment in the greater number of households, and most people eat breakfast between 7:15 and 8.

**Mother's Chance**  
After the old man leaves for work and the kids are off to school, mother more than likely begins her housework unless she sneaks back to bed to become part of the happy minority.

Housework gets its biggest play between 8 and 11 a.m. and between 12:45 and 2 p.m. Lunch is being prepared or eaten in most homes between 12 and 12:30. The peak hours for calling on friends and neighbors are 4-5 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.

wanted to know about radio and television habits, and found that at 7 a.m. or shortly after about 15 per cent of the people—20 million—have a radio on. The figure drops gradually as the morning wears on. By 11:45, only seven per cent are tuned in.

Television fares worse than radio in the morning, according to the survey. Two per cent are watching TV at 7 a.m. and about 4 per cent at 11 a.m.

Americans are not great night owls, if the survey can be trusted. It found that 92 per cent of us are in the house by 11 p.m. and 76 per cent are in bed.

### Few Attend Meeting On Winter Fishing

Gold Hill—A "disappointingly" small number of men attended a sportsmen's meeting at the Gold Hill Grange hall last Friday night, according to H. D. Force, Gold Hill.

The meeting was called to elect a representative to attend the Oregon Game commission meeting in Portland and petition for winter steelhead fishing on the Rogue River above Grants Pass.

At the meeting it was decided that Milton Steinmetz of Rogue River and E. Strother of Shady

## Progress Reported On New CP Building

Central Point — The foundation for the new Central Point fire station and library on Third and Pine sts. is almost completed, according to Archie L. Purdy, general contractor.

Costing slightly over \$20,000, the station will be able to house four trucks, an office, public rest rooms, showers for the firemen, a kitchen and dining room, and a library.

The new station has been built so that permanent upstairs quarters could later be built onto the one-story building, Purdy said. The present building housing the library has been sold, and the library will move into the new building after completion. The present fire station, built at the turn of the century, will probably be torn down, Purdy said.

### BORAX SOURCE

Dallas — Southwestern U.S. leads in the world production of borax but Chile's output makes it a contender for second place.

Cove would attend the Game commission meeting in the near future. The Gold Hill Rod & Gun club donated \$20 toward the trip.

### TRAILER PARKS

Detroit— Number of trailer parks in the U.S. doubled by 1952 from about 6,000 to 12,000.

### MILITARY CRAFT

Washington — First military aircraft for the U.S. was purchased and delivered in 1909.

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## Harry Bridges Called To Witness Stand as Fourth Trial Opens

San Francisco —(U.P.)— The government began its fourth attempt to deprive Harry Bridges of his U. S. citizenship yesterday by calling the fiery left-wing labor leader to the witness stand in a surprise move that evoked a flurry of outraged defense objections.

Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, was on the stand for about 15 minutes, but the only thing that he was able to remember clearly was that he was not now and never had been a member of the Communist party.

He will return to the stand today for more questioning.

The government attorneys got definite answers to two of their questions: "Were you a member of an organization which advocated the overthrow of the government by means of force and violence?" and "Were you ever a member of a faction of the Communist Party?"

**Air of Boredom**  
Bridges, wearing an air of boredom as he sat in the witness chair, answered all three queries with a definite, "Nope."

But when Assistant U. S. Atty. Lynn J. Gillard asked a number of questions regarding meetings held in the 1930's with known members of the Communist Party, Bridges gave answers of, "I don't know; Not that I know of; I don't believe so," and "Not that I remember."

He denied unequivocally that he had ever been issued a card or ever paid dues or was ever known by the name, Harry Dorgan. The government has said it would prove that Bridges joined the Communist organization in late 1933 under the name of Harry Dorgan, his mother's maiden name.

The government also said it would prove the union leader was a member of the party's "highest governing body" by 1936.

The government's suit charges Bridges (1) obtained his citizenship through fraud by denying any connection with the Communist Party and (2) was a member of the party 10 years prior to his application for citizenship.

He was a native of Australia.

**Same Charges**  
The charges are the same as the ones used in his 1950 perjury trial when a jury found him guilty and was later overruled by the U. S. Supreme Court. The high court ruled that the statute of limitations had run out.

Bridges was called to the stand yesterday near the close of the first day of his trial. The move caused defense counsels Richard Gladstein and Norman Leonard to leap to their feet and object strenuously that it was "unfair" to call the union leader before other witnesses had testified.

However, Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman ruled that the government could call the "adverse" witness because "I don't think it makes any difference whether a witness is called first or last."

### Disease List Drops To 28 Cases in Week

Only 28 cases of communicable disease were reported to the Jackson county health department for the week ending June 17, the lowest number in several months.

Measles was the most prevalent disease, with a total of 16 cases. Others reported were influenza and pneumonia, four each, German measles, two, and chickenpox and tuberculosis, one each.

### Northwest Accountants End Annual Convention

Portland —(U.P.)— Certified Public accountants of the Pacific Northwest wound up their 32nd annual convention here following a speech in which an FBI official told them the government looks to accountants to help guard against tax evasion and bank fraud.

Courtney A. Evans, chief of the accounting and fraud section of the FBI, urged accountants to keep up their high standards.

**PRIVATE CASES**  
Cleveland—About 4 percent of America's total mental patients are in private hospitals.

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