



KNOT TO BE DENIED—These members of the local knothole society have a do-it-yourself kit for boring into a view of baseball at Toronto's Maple Leaf Stadium. They want to be sure of a good opening.

Integration situation seen 'real time bomb'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of five dispatches by United Press International on the racial situation in five key northern cities. Today, Washington, D.C., the nation's capital, is revealed to be a potential powderkeg of racial unrest.

By Louis Cassels
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., a Negro congressman, predicted early this month that Washington will experience "one of the worst race riots in the history of America" unless action is taken soon to relieve racial tensions.

Powell is not alone in this grim appraisal of the situation in the nation's capital. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has said publicly that Washington is "sitting on a real time bomb." And many other white and Negro leaders have voiced similar warnings.

A nightmarish sample of what could happen here was a brief but violent racial clash which took place last Thanksgiving Day, following a high school championship football game in the District of Columbia Stadium. Negro youths, partisans of the defeated team, raced through the stands beating up white spectators. More than 300 persons were injured before police could restore order.

Negroes in Majority

Racial tensions are a serious business anywhere. They are especially serious in the District of Columbia, which is the only major city in America with a Negro majority. Of the 800,000 persons who live in the district, about 54 per cent are Negro.

It should be noted, however, that the District of Columbia today is only the "inner city" of the Washington metropolitan area, which sprawls far into surrounding counties of Maryland and Virginia. The metropolitan area has a population of about 2 million persons, of whom 75 per cent are white and 25 per cent Negro.

The racial composition of the over-all metropolitan area has changed very little in the past 40 years. What has happened, especially during the past 10 years, is that many whites have moved into the Maryland and Virginia suburbs, from which Negroes are excluded by a tight pattern of residential segregation. And Negroes, who once occupied only a few sections of the inner city, now are spread throughout the district, save for a constantly

Wheat, feed grain bill hopes seen 'very dim'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., today predicted a "very dim future" for a new attempt to replace present wheat and feed grains laws with a new program.

The new bill, introduced Monday by two Republican and two Democratic senators, apparently faced slow going in the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., was due back today from Louisiana but there were no indications he would support the bipartisan bill which is backed strongly by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, with Sens. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., as co-sponsors. Humphrey said "to repeal the present feed grain law would be unfortunate . . . it is a good piece of legislation."

He also attacked the new proposal on other counts and said he thought it would have "little or no chance" of passage. "I predict a very dim future for such an attempt," he told a reporter.

The bill would repeal the feed grain law which President Kennedy signed last week just before the wheat referendum in which growers rejected the administration's acreage control program.

Committee work on Oregon budget virtually finished

SALEM (UPI) — Committee work on a \$404 million general fund spending program for 1963-65 was virtually completed late Monday when the Ways and Means Committee approved a \$77.3 million higher education operating budget.

But the committee that sits in judgment on Oregon's money matters gave the back of its hand to heavy pressures for more improvements in pay for college teachers and state employees.

The \$104 million represents what the state will spend in taxpayers' money. It is about one-third of the total budget. The rest comes from special and federal funds.

The \$404 million is about \$1 million under the original general fund budget figure proposed by Gov. Mark Hatfield. But it represents considerable juggling of funds, substantial cuts, and some new expenditures.

The higher education budget indicates where most of the money will be spent—on education.

Federal Funds Help

The \$77.3 million will pay more than half the cost of operating the state's colleges and universities, as well as taking care of the Medical School teaching hospitals and clinics, the Crippled Children's Division, agricultural and forest research, and educational television. Another \$36 million will come mostly from federal grants and student fees.

The \$77.3 million is down \$4.3 million from the governor's original request, mainly in money for new teachers.

The committee decided to empty the University Tuberculosis Hospital at Portland and move its patients to the State TB Hospital at Salem for a \$646,000 saving, since the Salem hospital has been operating under capacity.

The committee sent a bill for salary improvements for college teachers and state employees back to the House floor without restoring any of the money it trimmed earlier.

It approved a \$2.2 million state emergency fund, faster than usual, and some members suggested higher education might try to get more salary improvement money there.

The committee approved \$701,000 to pay for the rest of this legislature, the interim, and the start of the next. A \$1.2 million appropriation for the present session was made earlier.

It also okayed \$215,000 for 12 interim committees on wildlife, technology, education, higher education budgeting, insurance, highways and tourism, taxation, state buildings, fire control, the national legislative conference, the legislative orientation conference, and interstate cooperation.

Senate okays land fraud bill

SALEM (UPI) — A bill intended to protect buyers from fraud in land sales passed the Senate Monday.

It returned to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

Sen. Harry Boivin, D-Klamath Falls, said the bill was designed to "protect the public from fraud, deceit and misrepresentation that we have witnessed, particularly in Eastern Oregon, in the sale of subdivisions." He said all parties involved, including the real estate industry, have accepted the Senate version.

The subdivision bill would require developers to file notice of their plans with the state real estate commissioner.

If he thought it necessary, the commissioner then could make an investigation or request more material. At his discretion, he would be able to issue reports to prospective buyers.

The commissioner also could require proof of financial responsibility.

The measure also includes sections aimed at false advertising, conditions regulating land sales and conveyance of title, and penalties for violators.

Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

	High	Low
Bend	75	35
Astoria	62	42
Baker	75	40
Brookings	66	49
K. Falls	75	47
Medford	80	43
N. Bend	63	44
Pendleton	77	48
Portland	73	50
Redmond	78	36
Salem	73	42
The Dalles	83	49
Chicago	59	50
Los Angeles	65	59
New York	73	52
San Fran.	61	54
Washington	70	60

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Rusk calls for solution to U.S. racial problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says U.S. racial conflicts force U.S. diplomats to conduct foreign policy like sprinters with one leg in a cast.

Rusk called for solution of race problems which he said are causing "deep injury" to the United States abroad.

The secretary, a native of Georgia, spoke out on racial problems at a foreign policy briefing for about 300 representatives of private organizations.

His remarks, first made on a "background only" basis, were released for publication later at the request of newsmen.

Rusk said the United States "is now confronted with one of the

ACTRESS IMPROVES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Arlene Francis, injured Sunday in a two-car collision in which one person was killed on Long Island, was reported in very good condition today at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

gravest issues that we have had since 1865 and . . . this issue deeply affects the conduct of our foreign relations. I am speaking, of course, of the problems of discrimination in this country, in whatever part of the country, based on race or religion or national origin."

"I believe that in general the free world is in a position to move forward with confidence . . . if we do not let up, if we maintain our effort and continue to support the great causes of freedom," Rusk said. "But in this country we are running this race with one of our legs in a cast."

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