

## Racial campaign has 'busted out' all over U.S.

By Al Kuetner  
UPI Staff Writer

One thing that has to be said for the current racial integration drive is that it has "busted out all over."

Who ever would have thought the race issue would have been a major factor in a municipal election in Boston or that police would have to haul out an aged riot act to stop a demonstration in a Dayton, Ohio suburb?

Most of Boston's 63,000 Negroes live in the communities of Roxbury, Dorchester and South End—a three square mile area labeled as "oppressed" by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

At the start of the school year, the NAACP set out to break down neighborhood school patterns in Boston in a move that would have permitted children to attend school anywhere there were seats. The drive hit a stone wall of opposition from school authorities and the NAACP reacted with demonstrations and charges of "de facto" segregation.

### Deny Accusation

Bostonians deny the accusation. They point out that, while Roxbury Negroes normally attend neighborhood schools in which there are only Negroes, children of Italian descent attend schools in the North End of town that are almost exclusively for that group. In another section, they say, Catholic - Irish form the population of schools where that group lives.

The whole thing came to a test in Boston last week in an election for members of the school committee. Largely due to the stream built up by the desegregation issue, the election brought a turnout of voters larger than some elections for mayor.

Candidates who led the fight against the NAACP over school desegregation were swept to victory. The only Negro in the race came out seventh. Negro leaders conceded the outcome was "a step backward."

The trouble in the Dayton, Ohio, suburb of Townview was even worse. When a Negro family moved into the all-white neighborhood, a riotous demonstration resulted.

Editor James Fain, writing in the Dayton News, urged a calm attitude but conceded that the trouble in Townview pointed up the fact that Dayton had some serious work to do on race relations.

### Kept Close Watch

Sheriff's deputies kept close watch on the home of Negro contractor James Fuller to prevent a recurrence of the egg, rock and bottle battle that erupted last week-end.

For awhile the Dayton battle between police and white demonstrators was a rough as any in the South.

As the NAACP and other agencies step up their campaigns against so-called "segregation in fact" in the non-South, tempers inevitably will flare.

This factor was clearly between the lines of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission's report Monday to President Kennedy and Congress.

The commission, while urging the government to end all phases of discrimination, noted there is "a broad gulf between the abandonment of enforced segregation and the achievement of a society in which race or color is not a factor in the hiring or promotion of an employee, in the sale of a home or in the educational opportunity offered a child."

## Case turned back to Indians

SPOKANE (UPI)—"The modern Indian tribe, including the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, has its own tribal police and tribal court and not only has a right to police matters peculiarly within its jurisdiction but is doing an excellent job of it."

That comment was made Monday by Robert Dellwo, Spokane attorney for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, after Federal Judge Chase A. Clark dismissed gambling charges against 13 Indians.

Dellwo said, "There is no reason why either state or federal government should step into matters of this kind."

Clark ruled the court was without jurisdiction in the case.

He held that the Indian stick game, on which the gambling charges were based, was strictly between Indians and came within the jurisdiction of the tribe itself.

### WHOOPS! WRONG HOUSE

CAINE, England (UPI)—When an ambulance driver showed up at her home Monday to take her to a maternity home, Mrs. Edith Taylor told him there must be some mistake.

"I told him I had finished with those places long ago," Mrs. Taylor, 73, said. "My youngest son is 46."

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## Russell Cazier takes platoon leaders' course

Russell E. Cazier, Bend, was graduated recently with the platoon leaders' class at the U.S. Marine Corps schools in Quantico, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Cazier, 1036 Milwaukee Avenue.

Cazier is currently attending the University of Idaho at Moscow. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Each summer selected college students are enrolled in the six-week course to prepare them for military life.

Platoon leaders' courses cover physical conditioning, military orientation, combat training and tactics, and leadership principles.

## Folk music to be offered

Central Oregon College presents a program of folk music, on its regular radio program this week. Brothers Vernon and Bill Crawford are featured. Vernon singing and Bill playing guitar and banjo accompaniments. Vernon is COC student body president.

Selections to be heard are: "Railroad Bill," "I'll Give My Love an Apple," "Rebel Jimmy," "The River in the Pines," "Uncle Joe," "Moonshiner" and "Wabash Cannon Ball."

Presentations are scheduled as follows: KBNB Bend, Wednesday, October 2, 6:30 p.m.; KPRB, Redmond, Friday, October 4, 12:45 p.m.; KRCC, Prineville, Monday, October 7, 4:45 p.m.; KGRL, Bend, Wednesday, October 9, 2 p.m.

**APPROVAL GIVEN**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Urban Renewal Administration Monday announced approval of a \$8,750 grant to Vancouver, Wash. The money will be used to plan a community recreation facility.

## British Columbia's Social Credit government in strong position in Columbia River bargaining

By Craig P. Aspinall  
UPI Staff Writer

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—British Columbia's Social Credit government was in a strong bargaining position today in its bid to obtain a high price for sale of downstream Columbia River power to the United States after capturing an increased majority mandate in Monday's provincial general election.

Immediately after re-election Premier W. A. C. Bennett pledged quick action to settle drawn-out disagreement between the provincial and federal governments over terms of the Columbia River Treaty which awaits Canadian ratification before work can start on the giant hydropower development.

Dennett's deputy, Attorney General Robert Borner, said the Columbia would be the most important item for the administration to tackle after its decisive victory in an election highlighted by the province's power controversy.

Borner said the next meeting on the Columbia treaty should be held near the end of this month.

The attorney general said only creation of a single U.S. power agency to bargain with Canada on the price of downstream Columbia benefits could now delay agreement.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, who commented in Ottawa Monday that negotiations would be completed in the near future, was expected to further comment on the talks today.

Pearson had said only "one or two" questions remained to be settled following a series of recent negotiations, one of them apparently being the price for sale of downstream benefits to the

## Soviets have own sea monster

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has its own sea monster with a taste for hunting dogs, Radio Moscow reported Monday.

The "dragon like creature" lives in Siberia's Lake Labytnkyr and "has frequently been seen by local inhabitants."

"On one occasion the monster swallowed a hunter's dog," the broadcaster, a student of biology at Moscow State University said.

He cited monster sightings in the west—including one off Brazil and in Loch Ness—and said an expedition had gone to Lake Labytnkyr and will return next month.

## Junta orders prisoners freed

United States. The Canadian leader refused to comment further on the matter because power policy was a key

## Junta orders prisoners freed

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—The civilian junta government early today ordered the release of about 700 political prisoners arrested since ex-President Juan Bosch was ousted by the armed forces Wednesday.

An official spokesman said about 50 known Communists will be exiled. It appeared that the other prisoners would be released unconditionally.

The junta also ordered police to make no further raids or arrests for the time being, but indicated that new orders on this point might be issued later in the day.

The three-man junta installed Thursday by Armed Forces Secretary Victor E. Vinas Roman appeared to be courting opposition groups which had vowed they would never support the government if it "trampled on human rights."

"We will deport (exile) only those individuals having an international character such as Communists," the spokesman said. "Up to now, we have decided to export (sic) only 50, all known Communists."

"Most of the nation's Communists, however, have not been arrested."

Interior Secretary Angel Severo Cabral and Foreign Minister Donald Reid were said to be particularly interested in guaranteeing the rights of citizens under the new regime.

Like all the other members of the 13-man cabinet installed by the junta Friday, Severo and Reid were persecuted while assassinated ex-President Rafael L. Trujillo was in power.

Publication of the order freeing the political prisoners was the latest step toward the relaxation of strict curbs imposed immediately after Wednesday's coup d'etat.

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issue in the B.C. election. The Columbia River Treaty was signed by the U.S. and Canadian governments Jan. 17, 1961, and was ratified by the Senate but not by the Canadian Parliament.

Key issues in holding up ratification of the pact had been British Columbia's desire to sell to the United States its share of the downstream benefits created by dams provided for in the treaty, and negotiations over the price the United States would be willing to pay for the added power.

Under the treaty, Canada would be entitled to one-half the additional power generated by U.S. power dams because of the operation of Canadian storage dams upstream. Canada's share would total about 1.3 million kilowatts of electricity.

Former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's government removed a roadblock when it agreed not to prohibit the export of Canadian power. But the price question remained.

The United States has offered 3.75 mills per kilowatt hour, and British Columbia is asking 5 mills or equivalent payments to finance British Columbia dam construction.

Premier Bennett has never swerved from his declaration that 5 mills would be a fair price for the United States to pay for power benefits, although he has been opposed on this point by both the U.S. and Canada's federal government.

Bennett's hand was strengthened Monday when his Socialists gained four ridings from the socialistic New Democratic party while losing a cabinet minister's seat to the Socialists in the election which had been highlighted by the power controversy.

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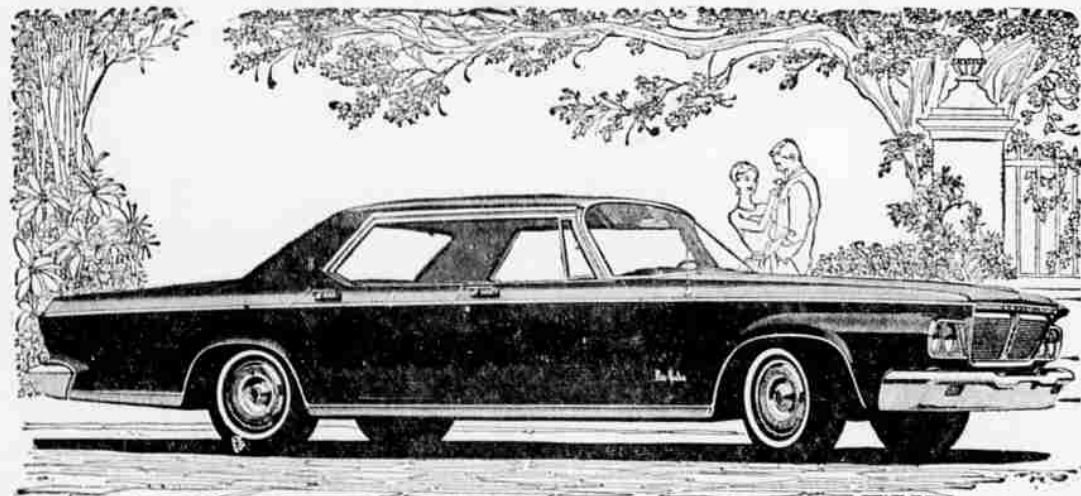
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