

# Racial tensions mount yet Hub officials see integration certain

By DAVID Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — Undaunted by the apparent growth of racial tensions and resistance during the first full week of school busing, public officials said Saturday they were convinced that peaceful integration can be achieved.

Demonstrations and violence spread during the week from schools in South Boston to other white neighborhoods.

However, Mayor Kevin H. White said, "The vast majority of Boston citizens continue to subordinate their personal feelings for the general good and have complied peacefully with the law."

"For my part, I promised every parent in this city that his child would be protected, and I intend to do whatever is necessary to fulfill that pledge."

Thomas I. Atkins, head of the local branch of the NAACP, said Saturday, "Integration will happen. It's just a question of when. In other cities, there have been problems for the first three or four weeks or sometimes even a year, but it eventually disappears. In Boston that could happen next week, or it might not be until next year."

During the first full week of court-ordered busing, whites and blacks threw rocks at school buses and fought hand-to-hand in high school corridors. Shots were fired at policemen and whites demonstrated in neighborhoods not yet touched by integration. A white school boycott in South Boston remained almost totally effective.

Most of Boston's 200 public schools opened and closed quietly. But each day, a few did not.

Beneath the busing uproar in Boston is a racial tension that exists most starkly between two neighborhoods — Columbia Point and South Boston.

The Columbia Point low income housing project dominates a peninsula that juts into Boston Harbor.

Across a salt water inlet, there is another, larger peninsula. This is South Boston. Both are isolated by the harbor and an expressway.

Almost everyone in South Boston is white. They sit on their doorsteps and look across the water at the yellow brick highrises of Columbia Point. At the project, where virtually everyone is black, residents stare back at the white people's rows of wooden tenements.

Many of the blacks are willing to let us their children because they say it will mean better education. The whites, who are almost as poor, say that if the blacks go to school in South Boston, they will also want to live there, and this will ruin the neighborhood.

On Friday night, a vanload of white youths was reported racing through Columbia Point screaming racial slurs. About 500 angry blacks gathered on the only road out of the project.

Police set up a roadblock and assured the blacks that no troublemakers would be allowed in. During the evening, at least two shots were fired in the direction of police, and one of them hit a cruiser. No one was hurt.

Schools opened on Sept. 12, about 87 per cent full. Classroom attendance crept up during the week to 76 per cent of enrollment, but there was scattered violence on Thursday and attendance on Friday fell to 69 per cent.

Under an order issued last June by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, 18,200 students, just over half of them black, are supposed

his order that the Boston School Committee had "intentionally segregated schools at all levels."

Perhaps the most critical day of the week was Thursday, when active resistance to integration spread from South Boston — where it was expected and met with intense police buildup — to Hyde Park, a white, middle-class neighborhood on the southern edge of the city.

Hyde Park High School went from 20 per cent black last year to about 50 per cent now. On Friday, blacks and whites began to scuffle when there were not enough seats in the cafeteria. Fistfights spread through the school.

In the afternoon, whites threw rocks at about 400 black pupils waiting outside for their buses. Crowds of white teenagers smashed the windows of buses as they drove off.

Minutes later, in the predominantly black neighborhood of Mattapan, residents stoned busloads of white children riding from schools there back to Hyde Park.

Among other incidents of the week:

—Police lined school bus routes through South Boston, but a few windows were broken, some students were injured and several city buses driven by black men were assaulted.

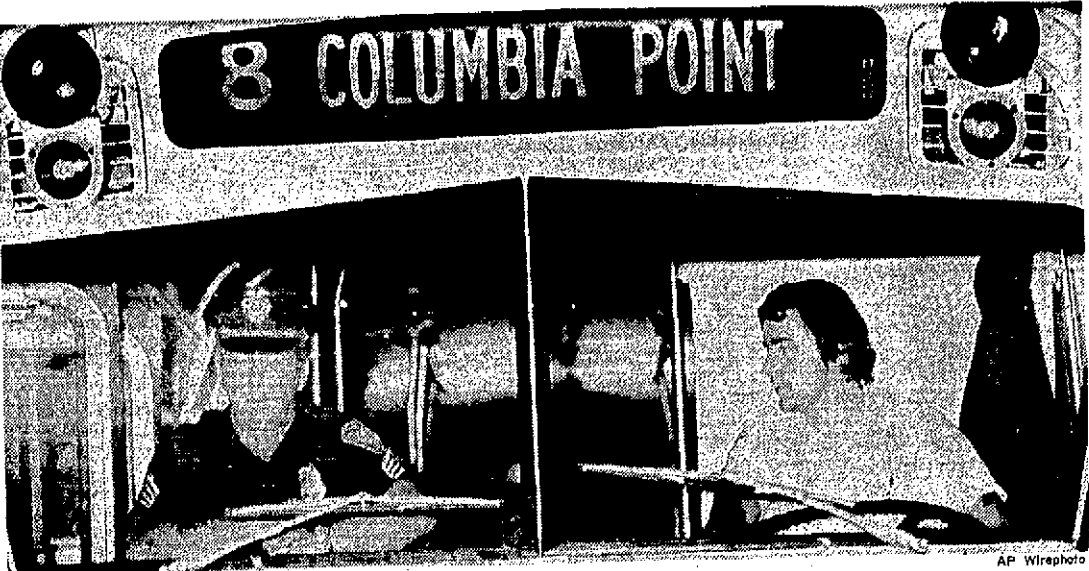
—On Monday, 22 persons were arrested when white teenagers and mothers repeatedly challenged police lines around South Boston High School. Police later said the demonstration was organized by a local underworld group called the Mullins Gang.

—On Thursday, a shot was fired through the front door of Jamaica Plain High School, which otherwise remained peaceful.

—Thursday night, tactical police broke up a crowd of about 500 whites who had gathered in South Boston to listen to David Duke, grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana. Duke was denied permission to hold rallies.

—Hyde Park High School was closed Friday, while delegations of white and black students met formally to discuss their problems. The school is scheduled to reopen Monday.

—On Friday, about 200 people carried antibusing signs through the streets of East Boston, an Italian neighborhood not yet affected by busing.



**Police escort**

A Boston policeman stands guard in a city bus as it is driven out of the Columbia Point housing project which is mostly black, Friday. Several hundred persons had gathered at the main entrance of the project where some isolated incidents were reported.

## U-Mass student tests gay immigration laws

TORONTO (AP) — A 26-year-old American who was ordered deported from Canada for life last month because of his homosexuality said Saturday he had no trouble re-entering Canada at Toronto International Airport earlier this week.

John Kyper, a law student at the University of Massachusetts and an advocate of equal rights for homosexuals, said he returned at the invitation of the Toronto Gay Alliance Toward Equality.

He was ordered deported Aug. 26 when an immigration officer found copies of a newspaper for homosexuals in his possession and asked him if he was a homosexual.

When Kyper said yes, the immigration authorities, citing a section of regulations that ban homosexuals from entering Canada under the classification of undesirable persons, ordered him deported.

Kyper said he planned to return to his Boston home later this weekend and was not concerned that he might be arrested for illegal entry.

When he re-entered Canada this time the subject of homosexuality did not arise as he passed through Canadian customs and immigration.

Both Canada and the United States have laws prohibiting homosexuals from entering their countries, but the U.S. laws are harsher, he said.

Ron Bull, a spokesman for the federal immigration department, said Kyper "now is subject to arrest, and that he may either be detained or released pending a special hearing into his immediate deportation."

He refused to speculate on whether Kyper might be arrested before he managed to return to Boston as planned this weekend.

John Moldenhauer, a spokesman for the Toronto gay alliance that invited Kyper to be a test case, said his organization has been trying unsuccessfully for five years to have the section dealing with homosexuality removed from Canada's immigration regulations.

He said public officials have assured homosexual organizations here that references to homosexuals would be deleted from the Immigration Act.

"They also say that the law is not applied against gay people," Moldenhauer added. "But we know that it is."

**Maltese political parties clash**

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Members of the ruling Labor party tried to disrupt a march by nationalist party members and some of them tried to overturn the car of opposition leader George Borg Olivier.

The Nationalists were in power when Britain granted Malta independence Sept. 21, 1964.

The Labor party under Premier Dom Mintoff argues that true independence will come only when the last foreign soldier leaves Malta. It says the 1964 independence constitution was imposed by Britain and did not have the support of the majority of Maltese.

## Phillippines in economic move toward Red China

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos defended his country's budding relations with China on Saturday and said diplomatic recognition is "a reality that cannot forever be deferred."

He also warned that Filipinos face a period of greater austerity.

Speaking on the second day of the visit to China by his wife, Imelda, Marcos declared, "It shall be our policy to reach out to that portion of humanity whose markets, capital resources and technological knowhow have remained inaccessible to us for reasons of ideology."

He said Mrs. Marcos, who is traveling as his official representative, will sign an oil purchase agreement with China, but he gave no figures.

As his martial law regime entered its third year, Marcos said Filipinos must tighten their belts to overcome trade deficits.

"Many of us have been self-indulgent, morally weak and wasteful. This cannot go on. On the third year of martial

law, those of us who must wear new clothes and shoes and jewelry on every important occasion, lay out rich tables at every excuse for celebrations, will have to learn to live more simply and regain their virtue of prudence," he said.

Marcos spoke after authoritative government sources predicted a trade deficit of up to \$500 million. The previous estimate was \$38 million.

In another speech Defense

Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile said the martial law government is considering limiting the power of military courts to cases affecting national security.

"Directives have been issued for returning to civil courts cases which do not have a serious bearing on national security and domestic peace and order," Enrile said.

"We are presently studying proposals to amend existing decrees defining the jurisdiction of the military tribunals with the end in view of possibly limiting further their judicial powers to cases of subversion and other crimes affecting national security."

The Philippine bar association has criticized the government's use of military courts while civilian courts were still functioning.

Regarding Communists in the Philippines, Enrile claimed underground Communist organizations still threatened the country, but internal differences over ideology have weakened the movement.

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