Nixon Presents Busing Bills To Congress

The Executive Office of the President presents two proposed busing bills to Congress. They address the problem of desegregation in education and aim to provide a constitutional framework for transporting children to and from school. The bills are intended to address the issue of educational equality and the constitutional challenges surrounding desegregation initiatives. The text outlines the proposed measures, their objectives, and the constitutional considerations they seek to address.

New York Governor Nelson Rockfeller congratulates his former special assistant Samuel P. Singletary following swearing in ceremonies at The White House as Director of Minority Affairs for ACTION. ACTION Director Robert Blackard (right) administered the oath. Singletary will oversee ACTION's efforts toward special minority involvement in all phases of its programs and activities. The agency was formed by President Nixon and Congress on July 1, 1969, and it includes 33,000 volunteers. ACTION programs include the Peace Corps, VISTA, and five other voluntary agencies.
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— Frederick Douglass

Rochester Food Price Survey

The fifth weekly food price survey was conducted on Wednesday, December 8, 1971, by Mark Friedman, a statistician with the U.S. Department of Labor.

When the survey was taken in the Wagner store on East Henrietta Rd & College Rd, there were 11 one pound packages of "Rebecca Green Beef" on stock. This shopper would have had to choose a more expensive cut of beef at Young's larger store price. As at all stores, the "Bayer spaghetti" packages were not marked at the Bravo stores. 

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The Douglass Paper wishes to thank Mayor Stephen M. May for his representation at the Frederick Douglass home in Washington, D.C.
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How our $100,000 gift rallies support for the Olympics.

We believe the Olympics promote international goodwill and understanding. And we've backed up this belief by pledging $100,000 to help support the U.S. Olympic teams in Sapporo, Japan, earlier this year, and in Munich, West Germany, this summer.

To help paint Americans to the need for more support, we have launched a national promotion of our new Kodak Instant X-30 camera outfit with the Olympic emblem and messages. (The X-30 camera sells for less than $40 and can take pictures under a wide range of light conditions, from bright sunlight down to average living room light.) The red, white and blue X-30 outfit has been designated an official part of the U.S. Olympic team uniform. Kodak specialists are giving picture-taking tips to each team member.

The U.S. Olympic team needs financial support—not only from businesses like Kodak, but from individuals. This kind of support for our Olympic athletes, rather than government subsidy, is uniquely the American way of doing things.

For some kids, the best place to study is in a church.

Any child can have difficulty with his school studies, for any number of reasons. For an inner-city child the problems can mount up, because he may have fewer sources of help available to him. The Proctors' Program, initiated by the Kodak Park Jaycees, is doing something about it. Working with Rev. Walter Freed of the Grove Street Park Jaycees, is doing something about it. Working with Rev. Walter Freed of the Grove Street Lutheran Church, and with Warren Heiligman, principal of School Number 14, members of the Proctors' Program are sponsoring a two-night-a-week tutoring program for children from the inner city, to reach many more children who could benefit from it by increasing the number of proctors. Any man or woman interested in tutoring in this program may contact Paul Drake at 458-0734 (evenings). Volunteers are not limited to Kodak people or to Jaycees.

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Killer paint...finding and fighting it.

The one-time common use of lead-based house paint has turned many older homes into potential killers. The unsuspecting victim? Kids. Kids eat paint. Old, flaky paint is easily scraped from walls, radiators, or sometimes chips of paint-covered plaster just happen to be lying around. The paint catches a child's interest and gets tasted. The trouble is that with continued consumption the lead in the paint builds up in the child's bloodstream. The result for the child: Possible brain damage, convulsions, retardation, even death.

Lots of people in the Rochester community are very concerned. A citizens group, School Parent Advisors to the Neighborhood (SPAN), the City of Rochester Bureau of Buildings, the Department of Preventive Medicine at the University of Rochester Medical Center, and the Monroe County Health and Social Services Department are conducting a house-to-house survey and blood testing program to find children with lead poisoning. They are examining buildings in which the problem may occur.

People in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Rochester Medical Center examine any children suspected of lead poisoning and take samples of their blood.

It takes special equipment to detect lead poisoning—like the spectograph we use daily at Kodak for precise, highly sensitive chemical analyses. Since 1967 both our Health and Safety Laboratory and our Industrial Laboratory at the Kodak Park Division have contributed to this community effort by performing blood-test work, even giving 24-hour service when needed. A child whose test results show high-level lead content can be placed on a treatment program that helps eliminate the lead in the child's body, hopefully with few if any permanent effects.

The educational program of the SPAN/U of R preventive medicine team works to alert the public to the symptoms and dangers of lead poisoning. Their lifesaving message is spread both by direct contact in classrooms and neighborhood meetings, and by local television commercials in Spanish and English.

The problem of killer paint is still with us. But broad-based community teamwork is putting it on the run. We're glad to be on the team.

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Having a unique corporate identity is nothing new to us. Back in 1888, George Eastman, founder of the letter K, invented the name Kodak out of thin air to sound the same in any tongue throughout the world.

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New Underground Line Rules Proposed by PSC

The Commission Staff also proposes that new extensionsof electric and telephonelines be required to be undergrounded if it would cost no more than the equivalent of $500 perspindle run. The added cost of undergroundingwould be limited to the cost of adding one electric and one telephoneline to the underground distribution. InPhase III, coveringdevelopments offour or more

Hints On Picture Taking

"Say Cheese" is an expression that has found its way into everyday vocabulary. It all started about 1888 with an invention by a man named cardboard box with a small hole cut in the side so you could see out. The box had two flash bulbs for your particular flash camera."

SCHOLARSHIPS

Schoharie County high school seniors may apply for the Schoharie County Scholarship. The award is made on the basis of need and general meritoriousness. The scholarship will be used to aid the recipient in completing high school and will be renewed for up to four years. Application forms may be obtained from the Schoharie County Treasurer of the Schoharie County Chamber of Commerce, 52 Main Street, Schoharie.

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Chronology Of The Life Of Frederick Douglass

Born a Slave
1818 — Frederick Douglass was born at Tuckahoe, near Easton (Talbot County), Maryland, son of an unknown white father and Harriet Bailey, a slave. Given the name Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey.

1824 — Learnt on his own to read and write and was considered a potential source of danger by slaveholders. At the age of 17 was packed off to a plantation in Charles County to work as a house servant. Given the name Frederick "Douglass" to escape arrest.

1825 — Noted his fondness for literature and was read and taught to read by his owner, Edward Covey, with whom he spent a year.

The Early Cause
1838 — Escaped from slavery and went to New York City. Married Miss Anna Murray, a freed woman who had helped him escape. Settled in New Bedford, Mass., assuming the name "Frederick Douglass" to escape arrest under the Fugitive Slave Law.

1839 — Employed as an agent of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society. Had become a supporter of the noted Abolitionist editor, William Lloyd Garrison.

1840 — Published Frederick Douglass's Narrative, a refutation of the charge that he was not really a slave.

1845-46 — Visited Great Britain, where he acquired money through sympathetic friends to purchase his freedom which had been endangered by publication of the Narrative.

Abolitionist, Orator and Journalist
1847 — Returned to the U.S. to Rochester, New York where he established the North Star, a weekly anti-slavery newspaper.

1849 — Edited the newspaper. Lectured against slavery. Assisted the escape of fugitive slaves on the Underground Railway.

1850 — Published My Bondage and My Freedom.

Civil War Years
1855 — John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry. Douglass goes to Canada to avoid arrest for alleged complicity in the raid.

1860 — Returns to the U.S. and supports Lincoln for the Presidency.

1862 — Lectured and spoke in favor of the war and against slavery.

1865 — Assisted in recruiting a Negro regiment to fight in the Civil War.

Post War Honors and Activities
1868 — Appointed secretary of the Santo Domingo Commission by President Grant.

1877 — Appointed Marshal of the District of Columbia by President Hayes. Acquired the Cedar Hill home, "Where he spent the last years of his life."


1882 — Published Life and My Autobiography of Frederick Douglass, the third and last of his autobiographies. Mrs. Frederick Douglass died.

1884 — Married Miss Helen Pitts.

1895 — Visited Great Britain, France, Italy, Greece, and Egypt as a noted lecturer for equal rights.

1896 — Appointed U.S. Minister to the Republic of Haiti.

1897 — Died at his home at Cedar Hill.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS LEAGUE

This recognition of the impact of Frederick Douglass — a black man born a slave — and his contribution to American life holds positive implications for the Black communities of the United States. It symbolizes the awareness at the highest level of government of the steady forward progress which the Black man in America is making in his effort to achieve first class citizenship. For with this recognition, American society acknowledges the truth expressed by Frederick Douglass when he said of the Black man, "... if you will only untie his hands and give him a chance, I think he will live."

It is in the sincere hope of the Rochester Chapter of the NATIONAL FREDERICK DOUGLASS LEAGUE that future generations of Black men, their hands untied, may approach this shrine, secure in the knowledge that their Black forbears — among them Frederick Douglass — have carved for the Black man a secure and privileged place in the mainstream of American life.

Howard W. Coles, Co-chairman
Rochester Chapter, the National Frederick Douglass League Rochester, New York.

Restoration Of The Frederick Douglass Home

The Frederick Douglass Home, restored to its condition in the 1890's, is one of the most complete and accurate historic representations in the National Park System, according to Park Service Director George B. Hartzog, Jr.

"Cedar Hill," as Douglass referred to his home, ranks with the Vanderbilt and Franklin D. Roosevelt mansions in Hyde Park, New York; and Theodore Roosevelt's Home at Sagamore Hill, Long Island, which were turned over to the National Park Service complete with original furnishings.

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A total of 20 rooms—the entire first floor including the kitchen and parlor and most of the bedrooms on the second floor—are open to the public.

A major expense in the restoration which began in 1970 resulted from a 1958 hurricane which had weakened the structure. The foundation had to be strengthened and parts of the roof rebuilt. Meanwhile the household articles were catalogued and stored.

Included in the original furniture now replaced in the home are six genuine late 18th Century Chippendale chairs made in Salem, Mass., where Douglass lectured. Also included are a roll-top desk and a Victorian chair used in the House of Representatives in the 1860's.

Photographs, batiks and paintings (including an oil portrait of Frederick Douglass) are found in their original location based on old photographs of the house.

This ceremony sponsored by the United States Department of Interior and National Park Service.

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