

Boston rally supports busing

BOSTON (AP) — A crowd estimated by police at 500 to 600 people, mostly blacks, marched yesterday from the city's Roxbury section to the Boston Common for a rally to support school integration.

The 45-minute march — about a mile in length — proceeded under heavy police watch without trouble and was followed by a motorcade of about 70 cars, many of them flying large balloons

with "Black is Beautiful" printed in white letters. The march and rally were authorized by the city last Friday in permits issued to the Massachusetts Black Caucus.

At the head of the parade was a large banner that said "Save Your Bricks to Build Your Community."

Another sign said "Stop Violence. Start Learning."

The march and rally came a month after Boston schools began integrating black and white pupils under a court-ordered busing plan.

On Saturday night, Gov. Francis W. Sargent said he had received assurances from President Ford — that federal troops will be available "if local law enforcement authorities cannot maintain order during the integration."

Sargent said the pledge came in a 15-minute telephone conversation with the President on Saturday night. He said Ford told him

he'd been following the Boston situation "very closely" and was "upset and distressed."

Sargent said Ford also promised to "explore the possibility of federal funds" to help finance the integration program but said Ford offered no guarantee such money would be available.

Saturday, in a tape-recorded message broadcast here, Ford urged Bostonians to "reject violence of any kind" in connection with school integration.

"The people of Boston share a tradition for reason, fairness and respect for the rights of others," the President said. "Now in a difficult period for all of you, it is time for you to reflect on all that your city means to you; to react in the finest tradition of your city's people."

Ford made the recording at the request of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who said he wanted "to see the full force of the presidency bringing peace and calm to Boston and doing everything possible to avoid any further outbreak of violence."

FTC chairman attacks 'price fixing'

Consumer agencies criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The regulatory agencies, set up to be watchdogs for the consumer but now criticized as lap dogs for the industries they control, are under attack for contributing to higher prices.

President Ford has asked Congress to set up a commission to "reform" the agencies. Lewis A. Engman, chairman of one of them, the Federal Trade Commission, has gone even farther, suggesting the government force the agencies to make plainly public the extent of federally approved price fixing in the airline, trucking and other industries.

Public outrage at the details, Engman reasoned, might in itself force reform.

The agencies involved don't seem to be too worried.

They have heard it before, from people like Ralph Nader, and they've been investigated before. Consumer advocates are happy to see the issue brought out again, but they are skeptical that setting up another study commission as Ford suggested would do little more than use up another two years' time.

Congress got into the regulatory agency act in

1887 when it set up the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to shield shippers from the then existing railroad monopoly.

The alphabet soup thickened in subsequent years as Congress created other agencies such as the FTC, the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and others — all established because of some then-present and usually urgent need for price or safety control.

In theory the agencies are independent because they must exercise powers in the way a court does, setting regulations on prices, safety and other matters. Congress reviews their activities and oversees their budgets.

Nader thinks the idea was doomed from the start because it failed to make any provision for public input. The agencies too often developed only a two-way dialogue between themselves and the regulated industries.

Their employees, Nader said recently, are neither responsible to the public nor protected from recriminations within the agency if they try to blow the whistle on something they don't think is in the public interest.

Nader's people single out the ICC as a good

example of failure. So did Engman in a recent speech when he said:

"By 1935 the nation had sprouted a network of highways, and the trucks which rolled over them were biting deeply into the market power of the railroads. With the trucking field still wide open to new entrants, this might logically have been time to dismantle the ICC."

"The railroad monopoly was broken, competition could take its course. Did this happen? No sir. Instead of freeing the railroads from regulation, Congress ... just cast the regulatory net wider to include the interstate truckers as well."

"As a result today we have a situation in which market entry by new trucking firms is restricted by the ICC at the same time that rates are being fixed by the carriers who are given antitrust immunity to do so."

Engman also came down hard on the CAB, saying customers are forced to take the frills like piano bars and fancy dinners with no option to take what those cost of the price of a ticket.

A CAB spokesman said "We have heard them (Engman's views) many times before, as has Congress ... and we have not heard from Congress that we are not fulfilling our mandate."



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Job placement to be discussed

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet 7 tonight in 369 Willard. James P. Bucher will speak on opportunities

Marshall Raffel will speak on the physician and health care 7:45 tonight in McElwain piano lounge.

The Penn State Archery Club will hold an informational meeting 7 tonight in 11 White Building.

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, will hold tutoring sessions in math, physics, engineering and chemistry 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 212 Hammond.

E. J. Korber, Cambria Division superintendent of Bethlehem Mines, will discuss "Management Structure of Large Raw Materials Corporation" at the Penn State Mining Society meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 121 Mineral Industries.

The Pollock-South Undergraduate Library will hold a "bitch-n-bull" session 7 to 8:30 tonight. The East Undergraduate Library will hold a session Tuesday at the same time.

Eco-Action will meet, 8:30 tonight in 307 Boucke.

The Bridge Club will meet 6:45 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate will meet 7:30 tonight in the HUB Assembly.

Women's Liberation meets 8 tonight in 220 Boucke.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet 7 tonight in 369 Willard. James P. Bucher will speak on opportunities

William W. Moyer (graduate-environmental pollution control) will speak on "Design of an Air Quality Monitoring Retrieval System" 2:20 p.m. Tuesday in 140 Fenske Lab.

John B. Ward-Perkins, director of the British School at Rome, will speak on "The Marble Trade in Antiquity" 8 p.m. Tuesday in 112 Kern.

Leslie Orear, president of the Illinois Labor History Society, will speak at the meeting of the Labor Studies Club, 7 p.m. Tuesday in 124 Sparks.

The anthropology club, APES, will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in 113 Social Sciences. David Webster will speak on graduate school admissions.

The Recreation and Park Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 267 Rec Hall.

The Free University will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in 203C HUB.

The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court will meet Sunday to hear revisions or charter requests from the Organization of Town Independent Students, the College of Human Development Student Council, the Penn State Sport Parachute Club, the Penn State Kung Fu Club and the Nittany Fencing Club.

Reserve reading lists for Winter Term should be submitted to the main Undergraduate Library on or before Oct. 21.

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m. JEWISH SEX ETHICS
Thursday 7:30 p.m. ISRAELI DANCING
Friday: SHABBAT CELEBRATION 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: SERVICES — Women's Participation Encouraged 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: LOX & BAGEL BRUNCH 11:30-12:30
BOARD MEETING, 12:30
SQUARE DANCING: Caller — Dr. Draper 8:00 p.m.
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