



# Anti-Busing Bill to Nixon

## Police Board Picks Ex-FBI Aide as Chief



Marlin Johnson

Marlin W. Johnson, an ex-career man with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was elected president of the Chicago Police Board yesterday in a vote by other board members.

As his first action, he pledged a careful review of each division of the police department.

The review, he said, is to insure "that policy rules and regulations established by the board are adequate, fair, and that proper steps are taken to insure that there is compliance with these policies."

### Opposed to Boards

After the election meeting, Johnson, who had been vice president of the Police Board for the last year, told reporters he had always been basically opposed to civilian review boards for police and "at this time I don't think it is necessary." Asked about reports he would have his own investigative staff, he said he was not planning to hire anyone.

"The honest and law-abiding citizen must know that he has nothing to fear from the policeman," Johnson said. "The policeman must know that he has the support of the responsible citizens of the community."

Johnson, 51, retired from the FBI in 1970 as special agent in charge of the Chicago office and became vice president of the Canteen Corp. in charge of security. He was with the FBI for 29 years, including time out for Navy service in World War II.

### Responsible for Policy

After his election as president of the Police Board, Johnson told his colleagues that the board is responsible for setting the policy—"the rules and regulations"—of the police department and "will constantly be alert to areas where new policies may be required or old policies changed."

He spoke of the "troubled times" failure in communication and understanding by people, and his personal distress over much of the criticism leveled at the police department.

"I am sure we all recognize that by far the greatest majority of the members of the Chicago Police Department are good men."

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## Inside

### 6 Funny People Tell Their Story

One simulated wasel, one ex-stagehand, one rock musician's wife, three National Honor Society members—they're all in the cast at Second City and Linda Wiener tried to interview them all at once. Can you imagine what she got? **Weekend**

### A Baseball Fan Salutes His Sport

Roger Angell wanted as a boy to become a big league ball player, but never got there. So he did the next best thing: he wrote about it. Bob Markus tells what that led to. **Sports**

### What Johnny Can and Can't Read

Nearly 20 per cent of the nation's 17-year-olds who read conflicting statements in a paragraph couldn't conclude that one of the statements was wrong. A national test discloses. Hope Justus analyzes the report. **Perspective**

### Angela's Trial:

### Mixed Reactions

Three lawyers and one Communist Party official reflect on Angela Davis' statement after trial that "... a fair trial would have been no trial at all" in Stephen Crews' final article in series.

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## Vegas Trips Told in Zoning Payoffs

BY RONALD KOZIOL

Contractors who sought favorable zoning changes allegedly paid the bills for Chicago in 1967 to 1969 as the years in which the alleged bribes were made.



Napalm bombs explode and spread fire during air strike near Trang Bang, South Viet Nam.



Terrified children flee down Route 1 after napalm bomb landed in friendly territory, amid soldiers and civilians. Girl at center ripped off her burning clothes.

## Innocents Bombed

# Napalm Victims in Agony

BY DONALD KIRK  
[Far Eastern Correspondent]  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

TRANG BANG, Viet Nam, June 8.—"My baby is still talking, save him, it can still talk," the woman kept saying. Once it had been a pleasant rural trading community.

The only sounds emanating from the town were the thumps of grenade launchers and mortars fired by South Vietnamese troops and, occasionally, rockets fired by Viet Cong or North Vietnamese. They have been entrenched since Tuesday in a clump of trees beyond a Cao Dai temple several hundred yards beyond the entrance sign.

"Napalm smears Road The desolate, deserted road had been crowded by women and children leaving the town until the napalm disaster. Little clots of unburned napalm were smeared over the blacktop where the cannisters had exploded into sheets of orange flame.

"Some soldiers in the temple

hopped a purple smoke grenade to let the plane know their position," explained a South Vietnamese private. "The pilot got confused. He thought the purple smoke was where he should drop the napalm."

The proper target was white smoke from a cannister flung from a slow-moving forward air controller aircraft near a tall tree behind the temple. South Vietnamese commandeers called in the air strikes after soldiers on the ground

had failed for the third straight day to drive out the enemy troops.

"A lot of times the bombs are so close we have to pull the soldiers back to a safe area and bomb again," said Sgt. Nguyen Van Hai. Sgt. Hai estimated that a half dozen civilians and one or two soldiers had been burned by the napalm, but other bystanders believed more injured civilians

had failed for the third straight day to drive out the enemy troops.

Minutes after his approval by

WASHINGTON, June 8.—On a 218 to 180 vote, the House today passed and sent to President Nixon the toughest anti-busing legislation yet to emerge from Capitol Hill, a measure one black member said would strip Negro children of their rights regardless of whether they rode or walked to school.

The busing legislation, part of a major aid to higher education measure, would:

- Suspend until Jan. 1, 1974, implementation of any court-ordered school desegregation still subject to court appeal.
- Ban the use of federal money for busing.
- Prohibit busing that would impair a child's health or result in his attending an "inferior" school.

White House Silent  
The White House originally opposed the anti-busing provisions when they were worked out in conference between the House and Senate, but has remained silent since then. The provisions were attacked in Congress by those on both sides of the busing issue as either too weak or too strong.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.), who is black, said the

measure "suspends the constitutional rights of black children. It not only affects busing of children but even those who walk to school."

But G. O. P. Leader Gerald Ford (Mich.) called the anti-busing aspects of the legislation "inadequate."

"Only Part of Loaf"  
"We are only getting part of the loaf," he said, referring to the House's original, stronger language. That was dropped in reaching a compromise with the Senate. The Senate passed the compromise bill May 24, 63 to 15.

Almost overshadowed by the anti-busing debate was the principal purpose of the legislation—to authorize \$2.3 billion during the next three years for a wide variety of programs, ranging from elementary school thru college.

The bill would establish for the first time a program of direct federal support for colleges that could provide them with as much as \$1 billion a year. It also would launch a new student aid program under which each college student would be entitled to \$1,400 a year minus what his parents can contribute.

## Senate Votes OK for Kleindienst

BY PHILIP WARDEN  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Richard G. Kleindienst won Senate confirmation as attorney general today by a 3 to 1 margin after the longest confirmation hearings in history. The roll-call vote was 64 to 19.

A motion by Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Cal.) to send the nomination back to the Senate Judiciary Committee for 25 hours more of hearings was defeated in an earlier vote, 63 to 20.

Upon completion of the two Kleindienst rollcalls, the Senate then voted, 83 to 0, to confirm George P. Shultz of Chicago as secretary of the treasury.

Takes Connally Post  
Shultz succeeds John B. Connally in the Cabinet. Shultz was dean of the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago before President Nixon named him his first secretary of labor. Later, Nixon appointed Shultz director of the Office of Management and Budget in the executive office of the President.

Senate confirmation of Kleindienst came after four months of hearings and investigations. The President first sent the nomination to the Senate on Feb. 15.



Richard Kleindienst

the Senate, a smiling Kleindienst expressed relief that the long fight over his confirmation was finished and spoke of "interruption and intervention" in his job of heading the Justice Department.

"I'm glad it's over," Kleindienst told newsmen at the Justice Department. "If I had to do it again, I would hopefully do it the same way I did. I was content to let the processes of our government work to permit as full and as extensive a hearing on this matter by the Sen-

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## Bee Winner Spells 'Macerate'

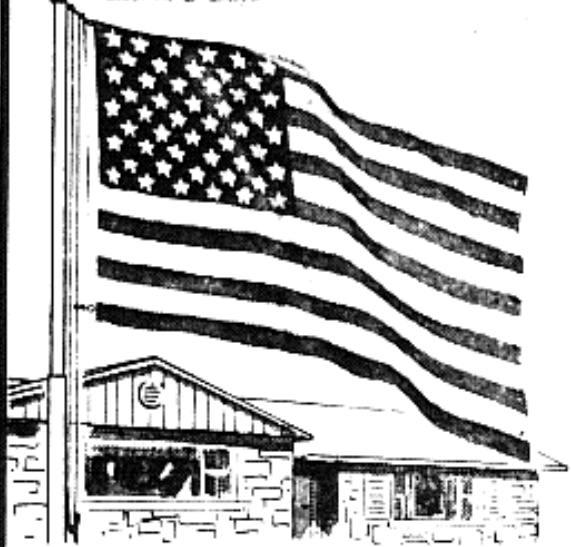
WASHINGTON, June 8 [AP]—Admittedly "very, very nervous" and chewing gum vigorously, Robin Kral of Lamesa, Tex., spelled two words he had never heard before yesterday to win the 45th annual National Spelling Bee.

"I took a good guess," he said in explaining his correct



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# Viet. Innocents Hit by Napalm

[Continued from first page]

were huddled inside or behind the temple.

(The Associated Press reported that scores of women, children, and soldiers ran down the highway, some with flaming napalm clinging to their bodies. One little girl ripped "nothing off and ran naked, and a South Vietnamese husband carried his ailing wife away from the devastation, AP said. Soldiers were reported lying along the highway, their bodies burned.)

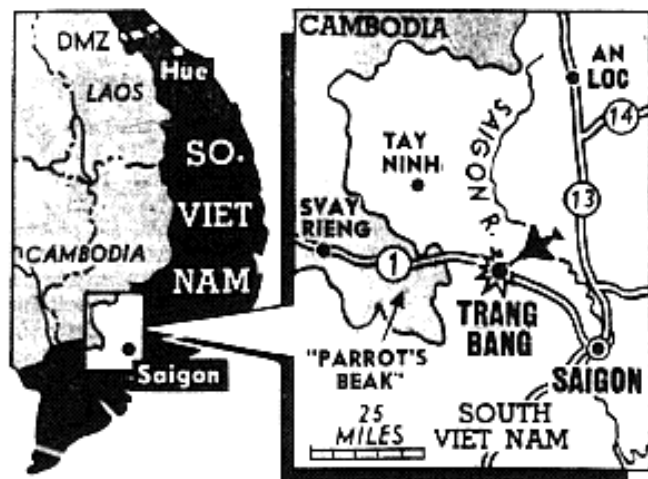
As Sgt Hai was talking, a woman with a baby wandered onto the ground in front of the house and asked if he knew where she could find the rest of her family.

### Commander Introduced

Sgt Hai talked to her for a moment, then introduced re-

## Girl Wounded as Police Nab Theft Suspect

Miss Gwendolyn Echols, 18, of 8751 S Dante Av., yesterday was wounded in the right knee by a bullet accidentally fired from a policeman's gun as he grappled with a robber outside a snack shop at 548 S. State St.



(TRIBUNE Staff Map)

Where misdirected air strike hit civilians.

porters to his company commander.

"I've been in the army six years," said the lieutenant, declining to give his name. "In all that time I never saw planes dropping napalm on my own positions."

He said the decision to call in the air strikes was based on the urgent need for reopening Route 1, the only link between

Saigon and the towns to the northwest near the Cambodian border. "We will drive them out in a day or two," he predicted.

### Road Is Important

The line of vehicles approaching Trang Bang indicated the road's importance.

"I've been waiting for three days," said a truck driver, who carries bananas and cas-

va roots each day from here to Saigon.

An old man in an old French-built Citroen limousine said he was driving to Tay Ninh, an important provincial capital 35 miles further up the road, to claim the body of his son, a South Vietnamese lieutenant killed in a battle several days ago.

"What can we think, that's war," said the father sitting numbly in the back seat of his car.

### Much War Seen

"We have seen so much of war," said his daughter, showing a telegram notifying the family that her brother was missing. "We don't have any feelings any more."

A few miles away, U.S. Navy jets gracefully arched over ocean targets — no one knew quite what—dropping 500 pound bombs.

The Navy strikes lasted 10 minutes and provided some diversion for the crowds. They stared and pointed at their welcome visitors' sign into Trang Bang.

