

OPINION

ONE DOLLAR

BOSTON BATTLES FORCED BUSSING

Alan Stang reports on
what happens when the
people resist the tyranny
of a racist federal judiciary.
Also in this issue we feature
such important matters as:

Why We Lost
The Vietnam War

The Truth About
Henry A. Kissinger

Rockefellers Seek
Land-Use Control

Americans Favor
Conservative Party

AMERICAN OPINION

Volume XVIII — Number 6

Editor
ROBERT WELCH
Managing Editor
SCOTT STANLEY, JR.
Assistant
Managing Editor
MARIAN PROBERT WELCH

Contributing Editors
GARY ALLEN
THOMAS J. ANDERSON
HILAIRE DU BERRIER
MEDFORD EVANS
SUSAN L. M. HUCK
GEORGE S. SCHUYLER
ALAN STANG
HAROLD LORD VARNEY
DAVID O. WOODBURY

Editorial Assistants
ELISE W. CLARK
WILLIAM P. HOAR

Publisher
RICHARD N. OBER
Circulation Manager
CHARLES G. METZGER, JR.

Editorial
Advisory Committee
The following group of distinguished Americans gives the editors comments and advice which are helpful in determining the editorial policy, contents, and opinions of this magazine. But no responsibility can be attributed to any members of this Committee for any specific articles, items, or conclusions which appear in these pages.

S. J. AGNEW
K. G. BENTSON
JOHN T. BROWN
LAURENCE E. BUNKER
F. GANO CHANCE
MARTIN J. CONDON, III
ROBERT B. DRESSER
WM. J. GREDE
CLARENCE MANION
N. FLOYD MCGOWIN
W. B. MCMILLAN
THOMAS PARKER
FLOYD PAXTON
ROBERT W. STODDARD
ERNEST G. SWIGERT

CONTENTS — JUNE, 1975

Forced Bussing	Alan Stang	1
Land Use	Gary Allen	9
Vietnam Falls	Susan L.M. Huck	19
Henry Kissinger	William P. Hoar	29
Conservatism	Medford Evans	39
De Libris		49
Father's Day	Daniel Michael Canavan — Cover	

Dear Reader:

When Joseph Pulitzer endowed the Columbia School of Journalism he set aside funds to be awarded by that institution for outstanding performances in reporting and the written arts. Walter Duranty won one of these Pulitzer prizes in 1932 for Communist propaganda he wrote from Moscow. Tom Storke received another in 1962 for a smear of The John Birch Society; Seymour Hersh won yet another for his 1970 attack on the American military; and, in 1972 the award went to the *New York Times* for publishing the stolen Pentagon Papers.

This year's prizewinners included Vietnik harridan Mary McGrory for her virulently radical syndicated column; John Maurice of the *Charleston Daily Mail* for editorials denouncing parents who fought use of scatological, pro-Communist, and anti-patriotic textbooks in the public schools; and, the *Boston Globe* for the "public service" it performed by providing "balanced coverage" of forced bussing. Who knows, this might be just the beginning for McGrory, Maurice, and the *Globe*. Should Moscow decide to give a Lenin Prize for journalism, they will certainly be among the winners.

Three journalists who will not this year appear among those honored on any such lists are *American Opinion's* Hilaire du Berrier, William P. Hoar, and Alan Stang — who covered the same stories as McGrory, Maurice, and the *Globe* but failed to receive the notice of the Pulitzer Committee or any other Establishment board of radical adulators. It seems failing that is chronic: They consistently commit accuracy.

In Hilaire du Berrier's case, his record of accurate reporting on Vietnam goes back in this magazine to our very first issue, some seventeen years ago. For a summary of the betrayal of Vietnam and a word of appreciation for the uniquely correct analysis of Hilaire du Berrier, see Dr. Susan Huck's article which begins on page nineteen. William Hoar, having already written the West Virginia story for our November number, now takes on the equally fascinating subject of Henry A. Kissinger, beginning on the next page. Mr. Stang's analysis of bussing, which tells the truth that the *Globe* did its best to bury, begins on the next page.

And so, ladies and gentlemen of the Pulitzer Committee, it will probably not surprise you that Mr. du Berrier isn't the least interested in being put behind the same red door as Mary McGrory. And Messrs. Stang and Hoar are just as unwilling to join that company. The prize they seek is not your awards or emoluments, but the attention of those good Americans — now marching in Boston and West Virginia and across the country — who are still able to distinguish the simple truth in an honest report from treason in banner headlines. Thank God there are growing millions of them.

Sincerely,

Scott Stanley Jr.

AMERICAN OPINION — is published monthly except July by Robert Welch, Incorporated, 395 Concord Avenue, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178 U.S.A. Subscription rates are ten dollars per year in the United States, twelve dollars elsewhere. Copyright © 1975 by Robert Welch, Incorporated. We use almost no articles except those written to order to fit our specific needs, and can assume no responsibility for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.
Second Class Postage Paid at Boston, Massachusetts, and at additional mailing offices.
Postmaster: Send FORM 3579 to Robert Welch, Inc., Belmont, Massachusetts 02178.

FORCED BUSSING

Crisis in Boston

Alan Stang is author of *It's Very Simple*, *The Actor*, and *The Highest Virtue*. He did his undergraduate work at City College of New York and earned a Master's Degree from Columbia University.

■ THE LETTER read: "Dear Representative Flynn: Due to assaults on aides & teachers at the Edison J. High in Brighton the teachers voted 54 to 1 to close the school. The vote was taken during the week of January 13th." It was signed "A Teacher," and there was this postscript: "P.S. The school is 55% black & non-white."

Welcome to Boston, known as Bean Town in the headlines, "the Athens of America," as its intellectuals like to call it. In September of 1974, forced school bussing came to Boston, as it has and will to communities across America. As usual, thousands of children are being hauled around town, pursuant to a federal court order and a complicated race formula. And the score so far stands at two stabbings, several riots, a school boycott, a white exodus, a pervasive terror — and enough race hatred to satisfy the per-



verted longings of the most fulsome racist of either color.

What is forced bussing really all about? Were it not for the fact that its results are universally tragic, it would be regarded as the nightmare of an escapee from a funny farm. The Three Stooges would return to make a movie about it. Boris Karloff would be reincarnated to play the driver. The idea that education could possibly involve forcing children to ride busses in obedience to a pigmentation quotient would be hailed as the most amusing fraud of the century. But the results of forced bussing are tragic, and the people behind it are imbued with pathological tenacity. What are they really trying to do?

The Mechanics

The origin of forced bussing lies in the murky minds of the practitioners of

JUNE, 1975

AMERICAN OPINION

JUNE, 1975

ONE DOLLAR

