

The Clarion-Ledger

R. M. HEDDERMAN, JR., Publisher
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PURSER HEWITT, Executive Editor
T. M. HEDDERMAN, JR., Editor

Page 8 JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968

Good Government Society Award Merited Honor For John Stennis

A fitting and well-deserved honor is the special George Washington Award to Mississippi's distinguished Senator John G. Stennis by the American Good Government Society, at formal ceremonies in the nation's capital Sunday.

This coveted and traditional award each year goes to only two outstanding Americans—to a prominent Democrat and a prominent Republican. Sharing this 1968 award with Democratic Senator Stennis is Senator Thurston B. Morton, Kentucky Republican.

It is especially gratifying that a Mississippian should be chosen for such national recognition at this particular time, further enhancing our state image as a producer of top-ranking leadership.

Senator Stennis is, of course, one of our nation's foremost statesmen with a long and impressive record of service in the United States Senate which has been called the world's greatest deliberative body.

As chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Forces Preparedness Subcommittee, Senator Stennis, in the citation, has served with "wisdom, courage and integrity" and as "a mighty power for national defense."

Fittingly, Governor John Bell Williams and a large delegation of fellow Mississippians were present at Sunday's Washington ceremonies, including Congressman William Colmer who has been the only other Mississippian to win this high honor, in 1957.

John C. Stennis—statesman, jurist, dedicated American patriot—has been a strong champion of sound, conservative government and has served our people with exceptional ability for half a century, more than 20 in the Senate. Mississippi is truly proud of him, and grateful for this latest recognition of his ability.

Strange Paradoxes Of Our Times

In the light of recent lawlessness, rioting and looting, a timely statement introduced into the official Congressional Record by Rep. Joel T. Broyhill of Virginia deserves reading and pondering by the American public:

We seem to be turning our backs on everything that made America great.

We pamper criminals and hamper police, when the police are all that save us from anarchy.

We spend billions to pay people not to work—when we need the workers, and haven't got the billions.

Devoted men in uniform spend their lives, underpaid and in jeopardy, fighting to keep our nation safe. Then, for political advantage we sweep aside their gravest advice.

Companies which provide millions of the best-paying jobs in the world were built out of profits made by ambitious men who plowed those profits back, to

make more. Now government and unions call such men selfish, and tax and destroy the profits vital to tomorrow's jobs.

We spend billions to get to the moon, for some ridiculous "prestige," instead of using those billions to reduce our debt and make us safe and solvent again.

For voters at home we placate our enemies abroad and attack our friends (and how we need those friends!).

We concentrate more and more power in a central government (too often of little people) and so weaken the local governments—which are the very essence of democracy and freedom.

We spend billions for foreign aid and let prosperous foreigners who owe billions spend our money to deprive us of our dangerously needed gold.

Common sense used to be the outstanding trait of Americans. In Heaven's name, what has happened to it?

A GUEST EDITORIAL

Incompetency On The Bench

(Montgomery Advertiser)

AS IF THERE weren't enough crises to contend with, a new book to be published this month on the Crisis In The Courts declares flatly that half of the nation's trial judges are unfit to sit on the bench.

The author, Howard James, is the Christian Science Monitor's Midwestern bureau chief. The book is the result of his series on the subject.

James points out that incompetency, lack of training, laziness, prejudice, inexperience, personality problems and alcoholism disqualify about 1 out of every 2 U. S. trial judges.

James toured the country, beginning in 1965, collecting material for his dismal appraisal. He interviewed judges, lawyers, court clerks and spent countless hours sitting in court rooms—including one trial during which the judge worked crossword puzzles while the trial was in process.

He names names and places, cites examples of the failure of the legal process which are so bizarre as to challenge credulity.

Senator Everett Dirksen has praised the book as must reading for "every citizen who wants to be informed about the need for improvement in state and local trial courts." University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar calls it a "devastatingly honest criticism of our injudicious judicial process."

It may well prove highly distressing to the American Bar Association, which seems bound and determined to clamp the lid on the process of justice.

If James' indictment is only half right, many judges have a vested interest in urging the implementation of the ABA's secrecy provisions: the last thing they want is public exposure.

This World Of Ours

The highest capital in the world is La Paz, Bolivia, which is 11,900 feet above sea level.

The tallest herb in the world is the Puya, a relative of the pineapple, which reaches to a height of 30 feet after about 150 years of growth.

THE NEIGHBORS



"I wish Dad would stop speaking about my TROUBLED hair. It's really only teased!"

TODAY'S PRAYER

FROM THE UPPER ROOM

Whoever exalts himself shall be abased; and he that humbly himself shall be exalted. (Luke 14: 11)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus Christ, clothe us with humility like Thine. Give us meekness of spirit, purity of heart, simple faith, and integrity of mind. In Thy spirit we ask these great things. Amen.



EVER GET A FEELING YOU AREN'T ALONE?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Ole Miss Law Students Tell Governor Of Their Regrets

Gov. John Bell Williams:

We regret your ill-considered decision not to attend the Vice President's address at our State University. It is fortunate that our Lt. Governor realized the respect due the second highest office in our United States.

Ole Miss Law School students:

Larry Thompson, Allan Lackey, Vella Mayer, Reginald Gray III, Josh Bogen, Danny Nichols, Lynn Agee, Tommy McNeese, Tom Edmonds, Rivers Nebel, Guy Mitchell III, Eugene Bogen, Jim Martin, James C. Sumner, Al Brady, Buddy Jack, Keith, Tom Starling, John Alan Morris, Bill Soed, William Larry Ryan, Stephen M. Stephens, George L. Baine, Jr., Kenneth C. Milam, George Martin, F. P. Cubbs, Jr., Grover Myers, Jerry C. Mason, Tommy M. McWilliams, Ed Hopkins, David Nelson, Raymond Hunter, Kelly Laycock, John Varney, James D. Thompson III, Jackson White, James Cull, Robert Carpenter, Forrest G. Taylor, Jr., Donald W. Bond, William H. McMillan, Jr., Charles J. Weeks, Wayne L. Sterling, Russell A. Johnson, Robert E. Broach, Larry O. Norris, Thomas H. Wainman, Donald A. Deline, Doug Ferris, William S. Weems, William P. Dodson and Bryan Harper.

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(Editor's Note: The Clarion-Ledger cannot publish anonymous letters, though we will withhold your name in some instances if proper identification of the writer is made to the editor, who holds this information in confidence. Let writers must give complete addresses, and should avoid insulting and defamatory language. Letters typewritten and brief in content will have preference.)

I hope the day is not too distant when it will be necessary to rely on nationwide television or other newspapers for unbiased coverage of news.

Mrs. Wm. W. Coffey, Jr.

4681 Kirkley Drive

Jackson, Mississippi

Dr. King 'Created Death, Destruction'

Dear Editor:

From over where realism prevails rather than dogooder and bleeding-heart philosophy in a common cause, the fight against international Communist slavery. I question that complete integration will benefit any American if it comes about only in a Communist slave camp.

R. C. Corbin

Saigon, Vietnam

Home address Box 1001 W.T. Canyon, Texas 79015

Praises John Bell, Raps Lt. Governor

Dear Editor:

This is to commend our governor for taking the stand he did against inviting Humphrey to speak to our Mississippi Legislature. It is gratifying to hear that he said he would refuse to appear if Humphrey should come.

At the same time it is certainly regrettable — to put it mildly — that our Lt. Governor saw fit to meet with this trouble-making, mid-aimed Vice President at the end of the integrated breakfast with Humphrey and the other rabble.

Roy Campbell

22 Redwood Ave.

Jackson, Miss.

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Student Power Effort Patterned After Black Power Movement

WASHINGTON — The student sit-ins, tying up Columbia Howard University and other campuses, were no surprise to those who read student publications. The sit-ins were spelled out very carefully at the College Park, Md., meeting of "Students for a Democratic Society" last summer. This is a small splinter group of minority militants which broke off from the moderate National Student Association.

Last summer the militants decided this was "our year to take over." They adopted the slogan "student power," patterned after "black power," with a membership including many Negro black-power activists.

The strategy decided upon at College Park was to find an issue on which college authorities could not afford to yield and then push it with sit-ins and campus strikes. They were deadly serious about the idea of taking over the universities.

These tactics are exactly those which were followed first at Howard in March, then later at Columbia in April.

A small group of 50 students interrupted the Howard chapter day ceremony as President James M. Nabrit was awarding honorary degrees to alumni.

They surrounded the podium, sat on the platform, and made it impossible for him to speak.

President Nabrit is a Negro and a great majority of the 8,000 students at Howard are Negro. The university is financed largely by the federal government and is the largest and most efficient Negro university in the world. It has turned out Negro lawyers, who have been appointed not only to the federal courts of appeals, but to the supreme court—Justice Thurgood Marshall. The graduates of its medical and dental schools have become doctors and dentists throughout the nation.

COLLEGE PARALYSIS The incident of Charter Day, March 1, later led to the subsequent complete paralysis of the university. When the student ring leaders were disciplined, they invaded the administration offices on March 20 and refused to budge. They moved mattresses out of the dormitories and into the administration offices, kept all university officials out, organized their own food supply and refused to evacuate until they had a pledge from the university that they would not be punished and that their demands would be met.

Weak university officials knuckled under.

This surrender has sparked other campus strikes.

The strike at Columbia was similar in origin. A very small militant minority demanded that the university abandon its plan for building a gymnasium in Morningside Park, an unkempt, trash-strewn area supposed to be a recreation spot for Harlem; that it sever its ties with the pentagon; and that no students be disciplined.

President Grayson Kirk, unlike President Nabrit of Howard, has refused to yield on the last two points, and announced publicly that student leaders would be disciplined. At Mayor Lindsay's request, he held up building the new gymnasium.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES These are days when thousands of students would like to get into Columbia and Howard but have been turned down for lack of space. Many educators believe that now is the time to clear out the militants and make more space for those who will appreciate a college education.

There is some suspicion that Chinese communists are behind some of the student militants.

MISSISSIPPI NOTEBOOK

By TOM ETHRIDGE



Behind The Headlines, Off The Cuff

MORE MEN have been elected between Sundown and Sunup than were ever elected between Sunup and Sundown.—(Will Rogers)

A PROCRASTINATOR, according to Ray Kerstad, is just somebody with a wait problem.

HARD TO BELIEVE but duly reported as news:

A group of 50 students majoring in political science at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania were given full academic credits for taking part in a strike against an automobile tire manufacturer.

We'd like to see the Viet Cong work on those draft-dodging dummies!

IT TAKES A LOT of imagination for a little political nut like Bobby Kennedy to think he's of presidential caliber," writes our good friend Clayton Rand in his Dixie Guide at Gulfport.

As Attorney General," Editor Rand goes on to say, "Bobby had his big brother's support when he led 30,000 soldiers into Mississippi to force a single student into Ole Miss where he was not wanted. Though he coos as much like a dove as he can with adenosine, he was a heroic hawk in the War on Mississippi. It's a pity he could not have generated an attack on Vietnam. It could have been at least as successful as his brother John's Bay of Pigs fiasco."

YOU HELP PAY the enormous cost of Robert F. Kennedy's frantic campaign to bag the Democratic presidential nomination, which is using people on the federal payroll in this drive.

One Washington source estimates the Kennedy family is prepared to spend \$5 million to win the nomination and even more to finance Bobby's presidential campaign if he gets the party nod.

Teddy and Bobby Kennedy, who are among the richest members of the United States Senate, have found a way to let the taxpayers share the high cost of Bobby's campaign for the Presidency.

AS OF NOW, 21 Senate staff members, drawing salaries which total about a quarter-million dollars yearly, are stamping the nation with Bobby, who has Christ in his Washington headquarters.

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Saigon, Vietnam

Home address Box 1001 W.T. Canyon, Texas 79015

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Sixteen of them are from Senator Robert's staff and the others are from Senator Edward's staff. Some have traveled from state to state in recent weeks, helping to lay the groundwork for another Kennedy purchase of the White House.

There's nothing illegal about all this, spokesmen for the Kennedy clan insist, because others have used federal employees for political purposes. But probably not on such an extensive scale, huh?

A TOP SECRET military intelligence report quoted by one D.C. newsletter has it that many Communist agents are working in U.S. cities because of Army installations in Vietnam.

In Saigon, a number of PX clerks, cleaning men around camps, etc., are Viet Cong agents.

Well, in that case, why not round up the known spies and give 'em the firing squad treatment?

Or would that antagonize World Opinion?

SHE DISAGREES

Dear Mr. Ethridge:

I usually agree with your views, but this time I must oppose your defense of capital punishment. I hope the Mississippi Legislature passes that bill to abolish the death penalty.

The Bible says "Thou Shalt Not Kill," and Christian doctrine holds that it is wrong to take a human life. — (Mrs. Anna Smith) Bay St. Louis, Miss.

HE AGREES

Dear Mr. Ethridge:

Your comment in today's Clarion-Ledger (April 25) on capital punishment is a "Honey." You said exactly what soft-headed liberals need to be told.

The death penalty has gone out of style and this explains the great increase in capital offenses. Crime does pay now for the criminal. He can do as he pleases, hire a two-bit lawyer and continue his crime career. Of course he will receive plenty of help from solicitors at the end of the ceremony.

More power to you, C. ALEXANDER Koscisko, Miss.

MY ANSWER

BILLY GRAHAM



My husband is a very weak man, and he leaves all the major decisions and discipline to me. I have tried to take over the family responsibility, but lately he has been asserting his masculinity. No home can have two bosses. Don't you agree? E.F.

The Bible teaches that the husband is to be head of the household. The Bible says, "For the husband is the head of the church, as Christ is the head of the church." (Eph. 5:23).

While I believe in equality of the sexes, I believe that the Bible clearly teaches that in the government of the home, the husband is to take the initiative. In our American society we are drifting toward a perversion of this Biblical principle. Women

are becoming more masculine, and men tend to become more feminine. We see the physical evidences of this in the long-haired men, and the male-clad women. In England they told of two hippies, both with long hair and slacks, who were getting married. The bewildered clerk, at the end of the ceremony, said to the odd-looking couple, "Will one of you kiss the bride?"

Historically, when a society becomes matriarchal, the male children tend to be effeminate, and the female children, masculine. Then, each succeeding generation becomes more abnormal, until a state of depravity is reached. The Bible edict is: "Husbands love your wives," and "wives submit yourselves to your husbands."

In Poland, a European communist country, the students at the University of Warsaw staged sit-ins. They were given 48 hours to get out or the university would be closed down until October. They got out.

In Bolivia, the University of La Paz is considered sacrosanct territory, beyond the control of the police. But when university students dared President Rene Barrientos to come on their campus, Barrientos accepted the challenge. Accompanied by only one aide, no police, he pushed through the student crowd to sign a university decree which the students told him he could not sign on university property.

There was no violence, and in the end the students cheered his courage.

Note: In some universities the black power student power militants which plan to take over the colleges have begun probing the wages paid to Negro employees and encouraging them to strike even though they are paid above the minimum wage.

COWS AND CORN

Gale Plaza, the ex-president of Ecuador, who is coming to Washington to head up the OAS and the Pan American Union, is best known as a U.N. diplomat

trouble-shooters. Among American dairymen, however, he's better known for his cows. Plaza has a thousand cows, about half of them purchased Holsteins, which he milks on the Ecuadorian plateau near the equator.

Gale Plaza studies animal husbandry at the University of Maryland's crack agricultural school and has become an expert on dairy stock. His friend Herman Remsburg of Jefferson, Mo., one of the most noted Holstein experts in the world, helps pick new stock for Gale Plaza.

Gale paid \$20,000 for a prize Curtis Candy bull, Grayview Iris Crown, from which he expects the semen for \$50 per impregnation.

Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kans., who's retiring from the Senate, will be missed. He's a bedrock of integrity and conservatism. Frank will go back to raising corn in northeast Kansas where he already sets records of well over a hundred bushels per acre. His children are in fertilizer and irrigation. Dick Long, a Democrat, former editor of the Wichita Eagle, urged Carlson to remain in the Senate, but after thirty years in the House, the Senate, and the governor's mansion in Topeka, Carlson said that Kansas corn is more enticing.