

Ask The Tennessee Mockingbird

by June Griffin



"She dipped her pen in controversy"

pragmatic excuse that it is better to suffer injustice than to go to court?

This is where we find ourselves, best demonstrated in the cause of the New Haven, Connecticut firefighters who, though their test scores showed them highly qualified to be hired, yet they were refused because God made them of the white race and their potential employers fear a lawsuit! That the court ruled with the firefighters instead of the timid and fearful potential employers shows, at least, that injustice had had enough. It was the end of the aforesaid multitude of the crucified, destroyed and ruined Americans who have been in a quandary since the forces of favoritism have ruled with their mandates and

Only under the most severe persecution of the righteous or overthrow of common, good-sense law is an innocent person afraid to go to court.

Yet every issue in high places, particularly involved with politics, hinges on one problem: Fear of litigation or the liability question.

Why is going to court such a dangerous situation for innocent people? How many people have been crucified, destroyed, ruined - whatever may be the description of the particular outcome of experience in the courtroom - by the

grants (which are nothing more than bribery), encircled, jeopardized, penalized, fined, terrorized, sometimes jailed and harassed by their high-powered special-interest attorneys.

Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy stated, according to the Associated Press Reporter with whom this columnist spoke: "Fear of litigation cannot justify an employee's reliance on race to the detriment of individuals who passed the examinations." The AP reporter and I both made the application: "You can't do wrong because you fear a lawsuit!" Huh? There is a history of such fear; Justice has lain in the streets, run over by the fear of this dragon and what might come out of a court case.

Furthermore, the evils associated with the provision in the so-called Civil

Rights Law that left-wing lawyers be paid out of tax dollars are inexpressible. Who wrote such a provision?

That eighty-five of the Tennessee counties concurred in the Tennessee Ten Commandments Resolution shows that Tennessee is not dead, in spite of wishes to the contrary by the works of darkness. It showed that the majority of the people of the counties in Tennessee are good people. It also showed that the wording of the Resolution presented no jeopardy to the county attorneys who might quail under the snake-eyes of left-wing lawyers and their favorite judiciary. It also showed by the timidity and fear of the nine counties who tabled it that they were fearful of the lawsuit, regardless of the fact that they wished they could go along with the vast major-

ity. The one county, Williamson, who actually and with effrontery voted against the Resolution, acted out of the ordinary and only those commissioners can say what their reasons were for such rejection.

Where does this decision by the supreme court put those fearful counties? May not they rise up and say that they had unnecessary fear? That is, Meigs, Robertson, Montgomery, Hardeman, Hawkins, Carter, Blount, Unicoi and Lauderdale. What will they tell the Lord in that great day when "the books are opened." The Bible says that the fearful are the first to be cast into hell.

Worse yet, what of the judge who ordered God's Law out of, for example, the Hamilton County court house? Is ignorance of the law an excuse? How many qualified employees

were rejected by fearful employers, fearful of litigation?

How many unjust court decisions bred fear in innocent people? Fear of a lawsuit.

Is this not a good reason for this Tennessee Mockingbird to endorse an Independent for governor in the lady from Rhea County? She will happily fly the governor's flag and hold classes for the attorney general's office that they may be better instructed in Tennessee law and heritage and learn to be insulted at an American force.

Fear of Court

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