

Mickey Mouse Says No Conspiracy

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Since the assassination of President Kennedy the Justice Department has been honed to a fine edge as a tool for punishing criminals. Under the Mickey Mouse Attorney General, as Jim Garrison calls him, Ramsey Clark of Dallas can determine before a suspect is caught that there was no conspiracy.

On TV, Clark has solemnly proclaimed that there was absolutely no conspiracy involved in the killing of Dr. King. Of course, the suspect, who may not be guilty, hasn't even been apprehended. But we are sure there is no conspiracy!

Honest John

Governor John Connally has tried to deny the first cruel comments he blurted out on Thursday night shortly after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

In a speech to the Weslaco Chamber of Commerce Connally was quoted by Associated Press writer Gary Garrison as saying, "He (King) contributed much to the chaos, and the strife, and the confusion, and the uncertainty in this country, but whatever his actions, he deserved not the fate of assassination."

By Friday afternoon Connally decided he had been quoted out of context and announced that his statement was, "There are those who say Dr. King contributed much to the chaos and the strife, etc., etc."

Unfortunately for Connally, KGBT-TV of Harlingen had taped the governor's remarks, both audio and video. Reporter Garrison's quote was most accurate.

After the tape was made known, Connally was asked for comments on his exact words. An aide would only say the governor would have nothing else to say on the subject.

Well, what was left to say? There is no doubt Connally was speaking the true feelings of himself and the entire Johnson administration. In addition to the documentation of Johnson's anti-Negro feelings in Robert Sherrill's "The Accidental President," the firsthand testimony of persons in the President's box on the night of the 1964 inaugural is a shocking revelation of the hypocrisy shot through this entire administration.