

A New Approach to Solving the Race Problem

The address of former Governor Luther Hodges delivered to North Carolina's Good Neighbor Council here Wednesday and comments by Chairman Watts Hill, Jr., which followed the former governor's address, should be enlightening to many white citizens of Durham and encouraging to all of its Negro citizens. Both the former governor and Mr. Hill sounded a new and a most intelligent approach to the race problem from that so often made by many leading white persons when discussing such matters.

The "three R's" approach, offered by Mr. Hodges—"ready, reasonable and right"—is a far cry from that so often proposed by white leaders of equal stature. The "three R's" advice that North Carolina must be "ready for all eventualities, reasonable in its attitude and right in its approach to race relations," should be carefully followed by those now responsible for charting the future course of the state.

Mr. Hill's remarks, in which he called for

the inclusion of Negro protest leaders in equal employment planning, is likewise the sounding of a new and intelligent note in discussing the race problem. Too often in the past white leaders have limited their communication with the Negro community to what is commonly known as "safe" Negro leaders, or better still, "three monkey" Negro leaders who see nothing, hear nothing and say nothing, unless it is what they feel the white leaders want them to see, hear and say.

But this is not the sensible, sound nor safe approach. As implied by Mr. Hill, the only sure way to better understanding is for leaders of both groups to be willing to face up to and include all segments of the community when a solution to racial problems is being sought.

We commend the N. C. Good Neighbor Council for its forward step and trust that other organizations of state will follow the advice given by former Governor Hodges and Watts Hill, Jr.

The South Should Learn A Lesson from Atlanta

Progressive North Carolina citizens should take a second look at the charges of "discrimination and severe economic pressure" brought against Charlotte, by two Negro physicians, which caused them to pull up stakes and leave the state's largest city and move to Atlanta, Georgia's largest city.

That a Negro of any status would find racial conditions more acceptable anywhere in Georgia—recognized as a deep South state—than in so-called "liberal" North Carolina, is indeed disconcerting if not embarrassing. Negro citizens for many years have looked down their noses at their fellow racemen in Georgia with an air of, how do you stand it? In short they have considered the entire state of Georgia a veritable cesspool of race hatred and bigotry.

Although Atlanta, with its very liberal, progressive and influential daily newspaper, the

Atlanta Constitution, may be considered somewhat of an oasis in a desert, no city in our own state of North Carolina will find it easy to match Atlanta, when it comes to honest interracial goodwill and understanding. In time the remainder of Georgia is certain to feel the influence and benefit from it.

With the present severe shortage of doctors, especially Negro doctors, it is unfortunate for all the citizens of North Carolina that it had to lose two physicians because of the discrimination that exists in Charlotte.

It might not be a bad idea for some of the other cities in North Carolina, including our own Durham, to examine themselves with an eye toward removing some of the false barriers that attempt to sustain discrimination and that the anatomy of a Negro is different from that of a white person.

Employment of Negroes on the Highway Patrol

Gov. Moore's traffic safety program, as revealed in his address to a joint session of the General Assembly one last Wednesday, should have the support of all intelligent citizens of this state. The climbing death rate on the highways of North Carolina has reached the point where it is appalling. If the legislation recommended by the governor will serve to lower the death rate on the highways of the state we are of the opinion that, in spite of the \$4,345,273 it will cost for the biennium, it is a small price to pay to make the highways of the state safer for its citizens.

While we are on the matter of the governor's highway safety program, especially the addition of 200 men to the State Highway Patrol over its present number, we would like to remind the governor and all concerned that the state does not employ a single Negro citizen in the capacity of a highway patrolman. It is our feeling that North Carolina has reached the point in its development of interracial goodwill where the employment of Negroes in its highway patrol department would be acceptable to at least a majority of

A Greater Sense of Traffic Safety Needed

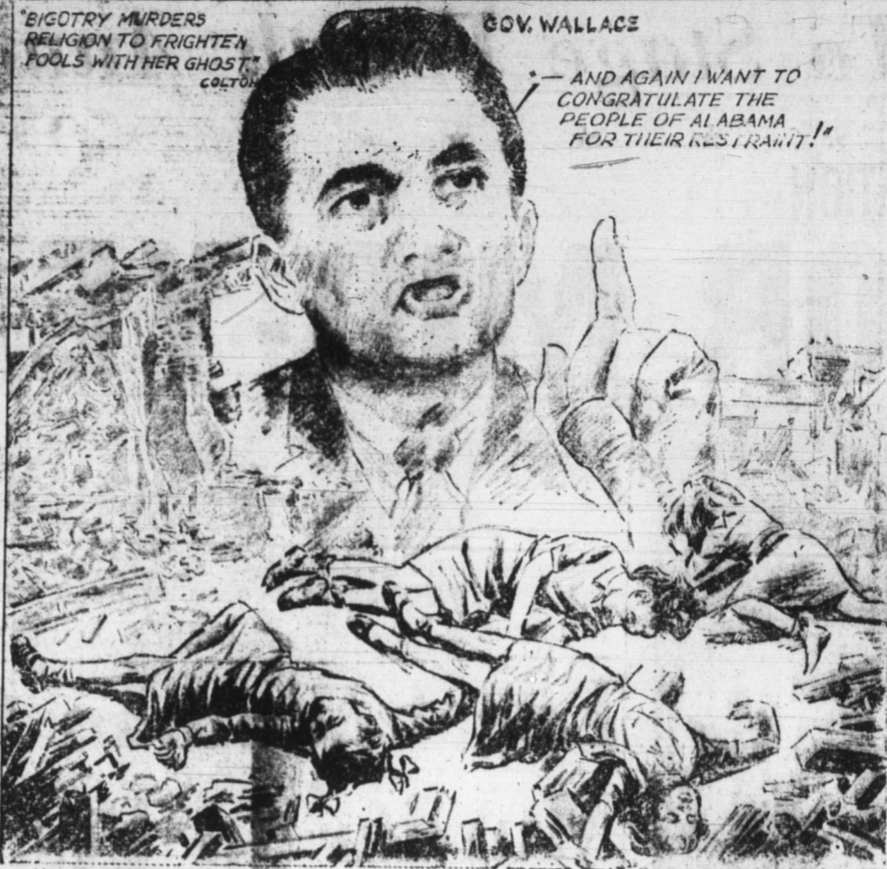
to the officers' memories, if they had died in an ordinary auto accident it would still be a tragedy—but certainly not a sensation. When someone dies because someone else breaks the law, that victim is dead regardless of whether the infraction dealt with speed zones or firearms.

Speeding is a violation of the law and it leads by far the list of contributing factors in fatal smash-ups. Yet there probably are not more than a handful of drivers who don't believe they can drive skillfully, safely and faster than the law allows. They certainly do it enough.

To transform what lawlessness means in traffic, it means that a full three-quarters of our wrecks happen when someone acts unwisely, unsafely and unlawfully at the wheel.

Those are the wrecks that need never happen.

To our mind there are two ways of combating this scourge. One is to clean up our own driving and the second is to let traffic authorities of the Department of Motor Vehicles (and our own police) know that we are 100 percent behind tough enforcement of the traffic laws.



SPiritual Insight By REV. HAROLD ROLAND

Prayer is an Indispensable Keeping Power in the Struggle of Man

"While we lived on the level of our lower nature", Rom. 7:5.

Man must live the nobler life of the spirit within the temple of the lover or natural nature. And here is the heart of man's problem in his spiritual aspirations and struggles. We must live according to the pull of heaven while we still reside in this earthly house of clay. Here is the agonizing point of man's tension and conflict. How can I live the life of holiness in the midst of unholy circumstances? How can I walk the highway of spirituality living with my embodied passions? This precarious state is for man a hot spot or a spiritual tightrope. Man seems to be unable to live the life of the spirit without God's help in this earthly tabernacle, the body.

Spiritual man ever stands on the narrow precipice of potential peril. We must be realistic and admit the ever-present difficulties of spiritual man, the one who is born of the spirit of God. There is not rest in this struggle. We must keep fighting

the good fight of faith and be on the alert. The hell-hounds of disruption are ever on your trail. We talk about the hound of heaven. Spiritual man knows that the hound of Hell is ever on his trail. With God's help we can make it in this great, frightening struggle. Jesus ran the same race successfully. He has led the way. We have the same resources—God's mighty resources at our disposal. Remember, in the darkest hours of the difficult struggle that God Almighty has promised never to leave you. Then take courage and run and fight on a little longer, knowing that with God's help you can win the victory.

One great help for spiritual man in his difficult struggle is to pray without ceasing. Prayer is an indispensable keeping power in this struggle of spiritual man while he is in the flesh. Is this the reason Laubach calls prayer the greatest weapon in all the world? Is this why Jesus tells us to pray without ceasing? Isn't this the reason that Jesus in this

same struggle becomes a man of prayer? This battle must be fought on bended knees. To win this battle you must stay in touch with God's great resources through a life of prayer. Remember that Jesus was a man of prayer. And we must never forget that the Church was born at the conclusion of a ten-day prayer meeting in the Upper Room. Spiritual man can achieve the good life through a consistent habit of prayer.

With the gift of the Spirit of God the natural man can live pleasingly in the spirit of God. Man alone must fail. But God in man will spell victory for the natural man. Material power will fail you. But in the spirit's power the victory for natural man is assured. Truly the hymn is right—"The Arm of Flesh Will Fail You, You Dare Not Trust Your Own."

God plus man in the path of spirituality will add up to a glorious victory for man in the face of the raging storms of human passion.

--Teacher

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is more than a job—yours is a labor of love, making the child leave his hostile shell, get rid of his defenses. Yours is the job of getting young Negroes to become just as excited about marching to the library as they have been about marching to the courthouse; and you must set examples by marching in the areas of leadership, and as volunteers in the community.

"We must not forget that Negroes began protesting when they were shipped as slaves into the country. We must not forget Nat Turner, Harriet Tubman and others who protested with the tools that they had in that era."

When we talk of re-training, getting grants, it is important to have good teachers who are militant and willing to do an "unglamorous" job, and picket with facts. Help the child to make his standards today better than what they were yesterday. Teach him a new concept of trust in leadership.

On Friday, April 9, following the NCACT banquet, Mrs. Mary Dawson, editor the National Elementary Principal, official organ of NEA, spoke as a substitute for Dr. Mary H. Scott, who was unable to be present, due to an emergency operation on her 18 year old son.

Mrs. Dawson geared her message to the pressures which have been made upon the schools. She stated that the curriculums of the schools have been reflected in the times—In 1900 when business was oriented—so went the schools. In the 1920's education was influenced by John Dewey's thinking. Health Education was also a big issue in the 20's. Also we have had our share of interested phenomena in culture ethics theory—man's

--Hampton

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iel White of Durham. Hampton Alumni's National President, Dr. William Watson was the main speaker.

The Luncheon Banquet at the Hotel was highlighted by a thought provoking speech by Dr. J. H. Holland, President of Hampton Institute and the announcement of the Regional Award, Hamptonian of the Year, by Dr. S. Webster, C. W. Kemp, Director of Music at Johnson C. Smith University, was named winner.

The afternoon program was held at Dillard High School. The Alumni were welcomed by a representative of Mayor Tom Robinson on behalf of the city of Goldsboro, and Prof. J. H. Wooten, Principal of Dillard High School, on behalf of the city schools. Dr. Holland gave a stimulating address on "Education Today."

The Hampton Institute Symphonic Band was presented in concert under the direction of Lloyd Ricks. The Dillard High School Glee Club, directed by Mrs. C. K. Harris, sang the opening selections and during the intermission.

--Contest

Continued from front page

Fair.

Any minister who is an active pastor of a church may be nominated for the contest which gets underway May 3 when the first week's reports will be received at the office of the Carolina Times at the above stated address. A copy of the set of rules of the

Stewart Named Acting Dean of Students at NCC

John L. Stewart, dean of men at North Carolina College, was named Saturday as acting dean of students to replace Dean Marion D. Thorpe, who was granted a leave of absence to join the Office of Economic Opportunity effective on April 12.

The announcement was made by president Samuel P. Massie, who indicated also that Robert L. McAdams, assistant dean of men has been appointed acting dean of men.

Stewart, who has served as dean of men at the college for nearly twenty years, is a native of Clarksville, Tennessee. Holder of B. A. and M. A. degrees from Indiana University, he has pursued additional graduate work at New York University and has earned a certificate as a specialist in education.

In addition to serving as dean of men at the college, he has taught biology and has been the college's science teacher trainer for nineteen years.

McAdams, a native of Durham and a graduate of Hillside High School, has been assistant dean of men since July, 1956.

He received the B. S. degree from North Carolina College in 1949 and the M. S. in 1957. Before joining the NCC Personnel Department he taught at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. and was a bookkeeper for Mitchell Enterprises, a Durham firm.

Demonstrate on Schools in Boston And Baltimore

BOSTON, Mass.—Over 1,000 persons picketed the opening session of the National School Board Association's convention here on April 4 protesting the organization's convening in a city where the local school board "has consistently insulted Negro parents, neglected Negro children and refused to deal with the problem of racial imbalance."

So stated leaflets distributed during the demonstration, which was sponsored by Boston CORE along with 18 other local groups. Placards carried by the picketers specifically denounced Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, the school board's chairman, who was on the auditorium platform welcoming convention delegates. Mrs. Hicks, who is serving her second term, has stated that the board is concerned with education, not racial imbalance.

BALTIMORE

A mass march on the school board was conducted on April 8 by Baltimore CORE and the Student Committee on Racial Equality climaxing a campaign for construction of a new Dunbar High School.

In addition, the marchers are requesting preferential consideration for all other bad, inner-city schools, initiation of a non-graded curriculum in these schools, instruction in Negro history, up-to-date vocational training and clinical reading services.

"Many of Baltimore's schools are obsolete, thousands of Negroes are denied first class education and are provided with obsolete books and equipment," point out the leaflets distributed.

--Library

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Classroom Teacher to Post Utilize Library Materials."

Session No. 2—"Librarianship as a Profession."

Session No. 3—"General Role of Library Assistants."

Session No. 4—"Stimulating Learning Through Audio-Visual Aids."

Session No. 5—"Library Clubs in Our Changing Society."

This year's meeting promises to be one of the best Library Clubs meetings held.

Accompanying Dr. Holland were Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Stoney, Director of Music at Hampton Institute; Mrs. C. Smiley, Dean of Women at Hampton; and Rabbi Tibor Fabian, a friend of Dr. Holland when they were in Dover, Delaware.

Goldsboro's local Alumni President, Mrs. Arlene D. Parks, welcomed the guests and accepted the praise of the Guest Hamptonians on behalf of the local chapter and the city, for the excellent planning for the conference.

ALLEN OBSERVES EMPHASIS WEEK RELIGIOUS

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Allen University observed Religious Emphasis Week April 11-14 beginning with the presentation of the ten cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by the Allen University Choir under the direction of John Wesley Hunter. Frederick Montgomery was at the organ. Performing with the university choir was the Cee Jays of C. A. Johnson High School, directed by James Arthur Williams.

--Reeb

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racial troubles and told the jurors their duty was to determine if reasonable cause indicated the accused should be brought to trial.

Speaking of tension between Negroes and whites, the slender, soft-spoken jurist said, "It's just one of those things we've got to live through. Integration is going to solve no problem. It will probably create some."

Until citizens see things more clearly, said the judge, "we will be subjected to a state of national anarchy as exists today."

--Stith

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a one room school to a three acre plant. Under his direction the school has participated in many community betterment programs among them distributions of toys and food at Christmas and Thanksgiving. In filing for office Stith had this to say, "It is primarily the encouragement and support of my many friends which has led me to this step. Without their genuine concern my candidacy would not be possible."

Stith went on to point out that "much dissatisfaction" with the incumbent 3rd Ward Councilman, has been expressed. A major area of dissatisfaction has been in his frequent absences from Council Meetings.

Since announcing his candidacy he has emphasized the need for city action in improving city streets and lighting, in enforcing the city housing code, in limiting the terms of City Councilmen, in improving Police protection and in the orderly expansion of the city through annexation.

On police protection Stith said, "It is impossible for the police department to provide adequate protection on the limited budget on which they are reported to be operating. More funds must be provided if any cut is to be made in the vast number of crimes committed in the city."

Stith went on to point out the need for limiting the number of consecutive terms a City Councilman can serve. "Two consecutive terms are the limit a person should be allowed to serve on the Council," Stith said.

Pointing to a lack of communication between the citizens and the Council, Stith plans, if elected, to establish regular weekly office hours at which time he will make himself available to the general public, he further stated.

--Winner

Continued from front page

Miss Hart will travel to Henderson April 5 to take part in the district finals. Should she win there, she will go to Elizabeth City, in May, and try for the right to represent the state in a regional contest, which will include contestants from North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The winner in the regional contest will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice. The winner will also go to Philadelphia, Pa., to the national convention and compete for national honors. The Elks began the educational program over 50 years ago and have contributed more than \$700,000 for the education of the youth of America. The contest is open to students of both races.

--Surrenders

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charged against him.

At the time of his escape, Roberts was left alone in the interrogation room while Morris escorted an unidentified woman into an adjoining room so she could see Roberts undetected.

Detective Capt. E. G. Atkins said the door to the room must have been left unlocked because no evidence was present that it had been forced open.

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