

Editorial Viewpoint

WORDS OF WORSHIP

There is abundant evidence that Jesus was forceful and aggressive. When he called men to him, they responded. As he commanded them, they followed. He did not ask if it were a convenient moment for them to become disciples, nor did he consider their circumstances or commitments. When as he walked by the Sea of Galilee, he saw two fishermen, Simon, called Peter, and Andrew, his brother, casting

their nets into the sea he said unto them: "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men," and straightway they left their nets, as did the sons of Zebebe when he signaled them.

One man, when Jesus issued the call, asked for time to go home and bid his relatives good-bye. And Jesus said unto him, "No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

Good Luck Mr. And Mrs. Peebles

The Peebles Charcoal Flame Restaurant, located on downtown Wilmington Street in the heart of Raleigh's busy business section is a refreshing atmosphere. Well appointed with the latest fixtures and kitchen equipment, smiling, cleanly attired waitresses with an eagerness to serve patrons places this business in the category of a real first-class downtown enterprise. The kitchen personnel is as professional as the proprietors themselves. Steaks, chops, appetizing breakfast menus, dinners, with variety selections, topped off with delicious desserts are all specialties of this fine restaurant.

at the Peebles Grill, corner Martin and Blount Street attest to their gift in their chosen career.

We are justly proud of this team. It isn't easy for anyone to locate in a downtown business no matter what its size. Rent demands, business knowledge, capital and many other assets are needed. While we have such businesses in downtown Raleigh, the trend has been the extinction of them instead of the expansion. But as long as we have smart, energetic people with vision there will always be more downtown businesses to join those now operated by Negroes in Raleigh.

The CAROLINIAN salutes Mr. and Mrs. "Vic" Peebles and wishes them God speed in their second downtown venture in the hotel and restaurant business.

Southern Presbyterian Take A Stand

At long last, integration is about to come to the Southern Presbyterian Church; and, in this way, the church will let Jesus come into the sanctuary.

The administrative officials of the Southern Presbyterians recently ordered all of their 80 presbyteries in a 16-state area to integrate.

The integration order affects 4,000 Presbyterian churches with 937,000 members. Presently, only 12 churches in the Southern and southwest areas have white and Negro members, but many others have an open policy; they would accept Negro members if they applied.

Integration often has an opposite effect. In this case, the three Negro presbyteries will merge with presbyteries in their areas. This

order will affect 43 Negro churches with a membership of 2,560.

This was not accomplished without some opposition to be sure, because Rev. John R. Miller of Jackson, Miss., made a motion to request instead of instruct integration—his motion was lost by a vote of 276-136. The Reverend Miller stated the order will force the churches in the area into a tailspin because of friction on the local level.

Also pleading for patience and "taking things slowly" was W. G. Thibodeau of Maysville, S. C.

Christ's mission of making all men brothers will not be finished in churches like the Southern Presbyterians, until the members give the Almighty their help.

Another Step In The Right Direction

The CAROLINIAN salutes the Andrew Johnson Hotel this week in not just integrating the facility, but advertising for patrons through the columns of the CAROLINIAN.

This means, of course, that this hotel is after business. It is not just integrating for integration's sake. That guests are welcome and sought is far different from integration that says so,

but hopes the integrated won't show up. Many places felt they were forced to integrate against their wishes, and this undoubtedly is true. In the case of the present management of the Andrew Johnson Hotel we were assured it wants guests . . . all races. With them is a matter of business . . . dollars and sense.

Alcoholics Need "Coercion"

This newspaper has carried from time to time announcements of the meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. It has been our thinking that those who went to these meetings voluntarily indicated a desire to rehabilitate themselves from the slavery to "corn", Bourbon, and Scotch.

We learned recently that it is better "to coerce" the sick drinkers into early treatment rather than being allowed to hit rock bottom with their problem. And this is good, no doubt you will agree.

The foregoing words were among the expressions in a recent workshop on alcoholism during the 17th annual meeting of the Florida Psychological Association.

Alan Dana, consultant with the Florida Alcoholics Rehabilitation Program, described coercion as motivating the alcoholic to motivate himself. The alcoholic can be convinced of this realistically when he is about to lose his job unless he seeks help with his drinking problem.

So many Negroes are heavy drinkers that they threaten the welfare of their families. And since alcoholics are an economic burden to their employers, they should be coerced into enrolling in a program of citizenship rehabilitation.

Oftimes an alcoholic thinks of himself as a social drinker and if he were not forced to do something about his drinking problem, he sin's to the bottomless pit of human misery and despair.

Negro Signs For Wake Forest Grant

For some reason the field of sports has been fertile soil for advancing the Negro athletes into integrated organizations and clubs.

It was gratifying to learn that Wake Forest College confirmed that it has signed its second Negro athlete to a football grant-in-aid as head Coach Bill Tate sought to rebuild the Deacon's tarnished sports image.

The Negro player is William (Butch) Smith,

6-foot-1 quarterback-halfback from Sterling High School of Greenville, South Carolina, who has been accepted by the college.

Of a truth Smith must be an excellent prospect, for in competition on an integrated basis the Negro has to be an exception to the rule.

We salute athlete William Smith, and may the unseen hand help him to rise to better than average sports heights!

Let Demonstration Keep "King Style"

Any sensible citizen will agree the equality of race has been woefully neglected in this country. The plight of the Negro is such that one can hardly blame him for some hatred of whites who frustrate his efforts to gain first-class citizenship.

We have had our sit-ins, kneel-ins, wade-ins, and most recently "stall-ins." The "stall-ins" are a far cry from what Martin Luther King meant by peaceful resistance technique.

When the World Fair opened recently, some CORE protestors of injustice in the United States employed stalled cars to block the flow of traffic to the Fair. In other areas of the country, the demonstrators threw themselves in front of bulldozers (an impractical act), while others in New York City dumped garbage at City Hall and noisily invaded the mayor's office.

In peaceful demonstrations of the Ghandi and King type, the dumping of garbage was not appropos. The stench and foul of garbage desecrated the philosophy of non-resistance which is always carried out in an atmosphere of cleanliness and personal dignity, calm and poise on the part of the participating demonstrators. How can one think clear in an atmosphere of stinking garbage? No self-respecting citizen will allow himself to belittle the cause of freedom with such antics—silly to say the least.

Our leaders with integrity should counsel against this sort of thing. What had the World Fair done to Negroes? Would it not be better to stage demonstrations strategically in regions and places which offend the Negro's citizen-

ship sensibilities?

When we observe television scenes of demonstrators singing we think the singing takes away from the effectiveness of the protests—particularly when it takes on a "interbug" style and disharmony. And the yelling of "We want freedom" is ridiculous in style and impact; it sounds corny like some aspects of a minstrel show. If we must sing anything at all, let it be "We will overcome someday," sung in a chanting, dynamic, melancholy mood. It is only when the songs have dignity and that they are able to make constructive impressions. "Giddy songs" have no place in a serious demonstration.

It seems that we are getting too many off fringe movements stemming from the parent organizations—often without the stamp of official approval.

To engage in high-powered publicity stunts as challenging bulldozers to run over you is sheer nonsense. Suppose a bulldozer does kill a demonstrator, what has the picketing individual to gain save the loss of life?

We must hastily return to the Ghandi method of protest if we want to keep the respect of persons who admire people for being effective in silent, peaceful marches. To those who have the urge to sing "giddy" songs, we want to emphasize that there is nothing so convincing as silence.

A first-class citizen and his behavior are one and the same thing. We must show our enemies that we are the kind of people who deserve respect.

Just For Fun

BY MARCUS E. SOULWARE

IF YOU EAT:

About two months ago my shap got all but of line because I was eating too much, and the fat registered 224 pounds on reputable scales. I found I could hardly squeeze into my clothes, and went "crazy" on a diet.

The hunger pains are throbbing, but I have some will power. Now I register 214 pounds on the scale, but I have considered scaling down to do yet. Those delicious foods advertised over the TV are tempting to say the least. I shut my eyes to avoid the temptation.

Yes, sir, I am on that famous "7" breakfast. But strawberry shortcake is beyond comparison—and you lay to that.

NEW TRIMESTER: Florida A & M University has started its third trimester, first part. I am teaching "Method of Clinical Practice" and "Diagnosis

of Speech and Hearing". I am also enrolled at Florida State University, across town, in Speech 435 "Organic Disorders" with the emphasis upon the cleftplate child, his speech and rehabilitation.

SAYING GRACE: Did you know that our present custom of saying grace before meals comes from an ancient practice of giving up a prayer before eating? However, this early prayer was not in thankfulness for food but was a prayer to avert any bad effects the food might have upon digestion.

HOLY STONE: The Black Stone of Mecca is a holy stone preserved in a temple at Mecca. Pilgrims to that city walk around the stone and then kiss it. It is a legend that the Black Stone was at one time white but turned black owing to the sins of men.

ONLY IN AMERICA

BY HARRY GOLDEN

THE COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARIES

In this crucial controversy about civil rights, one of the facts we most neglect is the Negro's humanity. We cannot understand his impatience. But once we admit the Negro shares a common humanity, we must also admit there is no reason to expect he will consistently surmount that humanity, with all the faults and all the foibles to which we are all addicted.

It is important to realize this so that we can place the civil rights struggle in the proper perspective. We need this civil rights legislation from the congress not because it will automatically erase bigotry and prejudice—indeed it will not; we need the civil rights legislation so that both the whites and the Negroes of America can have some assurance they are traveling in the right direction. Thus the threat, say, of an unreasonable or ill-tempered demonstrator should not deter us from the goal of undiminished support for the civil rights movement.

The need for legislation now being debated in the Senate could become obvious to us when we remember that not only do Southern Senators have a vested interest in racial segregation, but some Negroes do too.

It is hard to shuck one's own interest for another cause no matter how noble. These are the Negroes who are interested in a continuation of the struggle.

The first thing all mass movements spawn is a bureaucracy and the Negro civil rights bureaucracy is already an ex-

tensive apparatus. In their turn, bureaucracies spawn one minor empire after another minor empire.

I do not mean for one instant that anyone within the civil rights bureaucracy wants to betray the cause. But ardor is often absorbed in paperwork, planning sessions, duplication and misunderstanding.

All too often before they succeed, revolutions become an industry. The men with the vested interest and the bureaucrats may be the unwilling allies of Senator Richard Russell of Georgia. The tenor of the times is for justice and we must keep concentrating on why we need that justice and why we must have it.

Yet none of these secret allies of the segregationists is as dangerous as the counter-revolutionary. The counter-revolutionary is the enemy of all revolutions. The Martin Luther Kings and the A. Philip Randolphs and the Thurgood Marshalls, and the Roy Wilkinses, and the James Farmers fill the barricades and started the war for justice. But often it is the Milton Galamisons and the Malcolm Xs who pick up the power as soon as success is guaranteed. The Southern filibusterers are not the only ones who would rejoice in a defeat of the Kennedy-Johnson proposals.

The essential threat to the civil rights movement at the moment, it not only in the racial charge, but he will not allow any inhibitions to the status-quo of 1883, but rather that a Robespierre will take over from a Danton, and that a Lenin will usurp Kerensky's Parliament.

Editorial Opinions

Here are excerpts from editorials selected by the Associated Negro Press from some of the nation's leading daily newspapers on subjects of current interest to our readers.

THE NEGRO REVOLUTION THE CHICAGO SUN TIMES

Fear of being jailed or realization of the futility of the scheme resulted in an abandonment of planned civil rights stall-in of autos at the opening of the New York World's Fair Wednesday. But a few hundred Negro and white militants staged a sorry exhibition at the fair grounds that brought mass arrests.

It is difficult for the average American to understand what the demonstrators hoped to accomplish by rude actions including chanting interference with speakers at the opening ceremonies, including the President of the United States. The demonstrators continued their chanting during the playing of the national anthem and only three stood up. The others laid on the ground.

President Johnson said afterward his reaction was "frankly, one of compassion." But the reaction of many fair goers was one of indignation. The display of disrespect for the President and for the symbol of the nation is hardly in keeping with the ideals professed by the demonstrators.

THE NEWS & COURIER, Charleston, S. C.

Although demonstrators failed to block traffic at the World's Fair, and while masses of police were able to suppress

potential riots, the impact of Tuesday's events in New York is being felt all over the United States.

Reporting of civil strife in the North is customarily more restrained than in Birmingham, Mississippi and elsewhere in the South. Through guarded New York dispatches and on the air, however, one can detect signs of changing attitudes and the dawn of understanding.

The news that visitors to the Fair deliberately stepped on demonstrators who flung themselves before the doors. These visitors were not trampling demonstrators because they were Negroes. Some of the demonstrators were white. The public was showing its contempt for anarchists who try to rule by force.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"Illegal disturbances demonstrations which lead to violence or injury, strike grievous blows at the cause of decent civil rights legislation."

That statement came not from Southern conservatives but from the Democrat and Republican commanding the Senate battle for the civil rights bill. Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Thomas Kuchel of California.

Because it comes from men so unquestionably committed to civil rights, it deserves long and serious consideration by rights organizations. During the past year, there has been a trend towards demonstrations for the sake of demonstrating of launching publicity devices not clearly related to the causes they supposedly support.

It is such activity (such as the current proposal to tie up traffic to the World's Fair) that has helped a man like Alabama Gov. George Wallace stir up latent racism among Northern voters. Unquestionably, such demonstrations do have negative, back-lash effects. It seems reasonable, then, for civil rights organizations to let passions cool and give the Senate an honest chance to debate the rights bill free of inflammatory side-issues.

THE BULLETIN, Philadelphia

The civil rights dispute in Chester has deteriorated into chaos. The schools are shut tight and bloody riots swirl through the city. Somewhere along the line the powers that be in Chester seem to have lost the capacity to control the situation. They tried ignoring it. To that both sides are using violence, they added physical force. Now and getting nowhere. The Chester School Board's suit for a declaratory judgment on whether de facto segregation exists in the schools

A Man Of Goodwill



Gordon B. Hancock's

BETWEEN THE LINES

THE LAST CALL FOR GRATITUDE

As never before in all this country's history, Negroes are blessed with Presidents going all out for civil rights for Negroes. President Roosevelt made the presidential beginning. Our lamented President John F. Kennedy courageously took up the fight, and went all out on the civil rights pronouncement, and with his untimely passing his successor valiantly took up the fight and what a fight he is making!

A Southerner taking up the fight for civil rights! In this column we have said time and again, that if a Southerner takes a stand he stands there, and President Johnson is brilliant proof of that. It is hard to beat a Southerner who comes out fighting.

There is no more heartening spectacle in this country than President Johnson's all out fight for the House-passed civil rights bill which in essence is a bill for civil rights for Negroes, for whites have always enjoyed civil rights. The President makes every occasion an occasion for pressing for the Civil Rights Bill. He does not mind flying into the faces of the Byrds and Eastlands and Russells and Robertsons and all the other Negrophobes in Congress committed to a fight unto the death to beat back the Negro in his legitimate aspirations to first class citizenship in a country he has helped to defend and make what it is.

We have come upon miraculous and marvelous times when we have in the White House a President like courageous Lyndon B. Johnson who is not afraid to face the Negrophobes of this nation. The country is making ready to elect a president in November and the political pot in this country is boiling over with the states righters like Goldwater, fighting covertly side by side with the Byrds and Eastlands and the Russells and the Robertsons and the rest of the Negrophobes. It should be a well-understood fact that the state rights fight is an anti-civil rights fight an anti-Negro fight. The resourceful and tactful Southern Negrophobes have made and are making

their anti-Negro fight respectable by calling it a state rights fight; for state rights means little beyond the right to hold the Negro down and eternalize segregation.

The point of this article is designed not so much to calling attention to the great stand President Johnson is making, as to raise in the Negro's minds the question what is the Negro going to do about the matter of supporting our great President in his fight. It is not enough to stand back and admire the courage of President Johnson, who is going all out before the country and the world for civil rights for Negroes. It is not enough to bid him God-speed in his difficult but courageous undertaking as he faces the vicious Negrophobes who hate him as viciously as they hated the immortal John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who gave his life for advocating civil rights for Negroes.

It is not enough to praise God for bringing on the scene a man of President Johnson's stature and spirit for such a time as this. There is something that Negroes can do to help in the brave fight President Johnson is making. They can swear by Johnson at the ballot box come November! It takes votes to elect presidents and it is going to take votes to elect Johnson!

The coming election amounts to the Negro's last call for gratitude. If Negroes for frivolous reasons fail to support a Johnson, it will be a long long time before another President will take such gallant stand for civil rights for Negroes. If such gallantry is not paid off at the ballot box, pray where will it pay off?

The Civil Rights Bill may have great trouble in the Senate and we must not lose sight of the fact that there is a possibility that it may meet defeat by filibuster or otherwise. But whatever befalls the bill the President will have done his duty and merits our support at the ballot box.

There are some incurable Negro Republicans who may be pardoned for finding a way to fail to support Johnson at the ballot box. But the masses of Negro voters who have been blessed under the Democratic administration must rally to Johnson!

ISSUES: GOOD AND BAD

BY P. L. PRATTIS For ANP

Violence increases as American Negroes press their fight for FREEDOM NOW. This violence and the increasingly bitter attitude of white and Negro demonstrators is causing more and more whites to react angrily. More and more of them are criticizing Negroes. They seem to want to say: "It's all right for Negroes to demonstrate to gain their rights, but they should be nice about it. They should not resort to violence in any form. They'll get their rights if they are peaceful and courteous."

It is interesting indeed to observe the reactions of these whites who are cautioning Negroes not to get rough. I incline to go along with the whites, but not for the same reasons. If Negroes went by the rules established by whites to win their freedom, they would be much more violent than they have been. Whites have never been reluctant to fight and shed their blood to win their freedom.

Ever since the days of Christ, and before, the whites have been resorting to violence to win and hold their freedom. European history is a history of violence among all the tribes and nations. If the position of the American white and the American Negro could be reversed, the whites would be violent and they would do nothing to please those who counsel fearfully against violence. When the colonists determined that the time had come to free themselves from the yoke imposed by Great Britain, they went to war. They did not wait for England to loosen the bonds voluntarily.

Even today Americans are giving their lives to see that freedom prevails throughout the world. We die in South Vietnam to try to guarantee freedom for the Vietnamese. If we can become so much concerned about freedom from Vietnamese,

why do we not have the same concern for the freedom of twenty million citizens within our own boundaries?

Why do we expect the Vietnamese to FIGHT for freedom and the American Negro to PLEAD for his? An undeclared war now goes on in Cyprus. The Greeks and the Turks fight it out from day to day. There are five Greeks for every Turk, but that makes no difference to the Turks. They give lives and take lives in their fight for freedom.

I am against violence in pressing our cause, but I am not against it in order to please or mollify whites. If the situation in this country were changed, I could be FOR VIOLENCE. I am against violence because all the odds are against us. The majority of the American public is against us. All law enforcement is against us. Most violence so far has been against white mobs and the police. The white mobs and the police have been responsible for violence. When Negroes sing and pray for freedom in Birmingham or Montgomery, the white mob jeers and taunts. The police immediately turn their dogs against the praying Negroes. Not against the white mob. The mob of whites is never dispersed. It is the Negro who seeks his rights who must be restrained.

No white is going to be punished because of his violence toward us. The man who allegedly shot Medgar Evers has gone through two trials to Missouri and now walks the streets a free man. Had a Negro been in the place of Beckwith, he long ago would have paid the penalty for such a crime.

So I am against violence, not because it is the prescription for freedom which whites have used. I am against it because at this time, I do not believe it is what will help us most.

and their duties, if any, to correct it has now been removed to Federal court.

This gives rise to hopes that the case may yet receive the kind of judicial meditation which U. S. District Court Judge Harold K. Wood rendered so effectively in the segregation suit against Philadelphia schools. No steps to this end seem to have been made while the case was in Delaware County Common Pleas Court.

The State Human Relations Commission

earlier proved helpful in getting the parties together and in securing a one-day cessation of demonstrations. But the situation has fallen apart so badly that it may take the prestige of the governor's office to repair it, and it would be well if Mr. Scranton held himself in readiness to step in.

Protests have been raised before about police brutality in

Chester, but no case so far has been so vividly documented as the beating of Bulletin reporter Timothy Tyler.

Tyler, who had identified himself and was doing his job was set upon by half a dozen policemen. While five held him from behind, another broke his nose with a blackjack and clubbed his ribs. He was then charged with "assaulting" a policeman and thrown in jail.

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