"The Only Solution"

Editor of the Daily News:

I always appreciate Public Pulse items by Luther. C, Williams of Liberty. I am confident his March 12 contribution was appreciated by numerous thousands of your readers who continue to feel that both races will do better by doing it separate and apart. Of course he usually is at variance with your racial editorial views, but I am sure that even you wouldn't claim to speak for more than a small fraction of your readers or even employees so far as this restaurant affair is concerned.

It is something like my church. We have some 3,600 members, and of that group I doubt you would find 36 who favor mixing of the races in church, school, at lunch counters or restaurants, and I suspect that, most of this 36 would sell, their homes pronto (even at half price) in a Negro moved next door.

Out of this problematical 36 (I haven't been able to locate that number), however, it seems that those in authority try to manage to pick the so-called Human Re-

lations Committee, But that committe has only four members. When they speak, they speak only for four, and possibly only a quorum of that number, and not for the 3,600 membership.

The same thing is true when a small group of official Greensboro church women (or racially mixed group of preachers) get together and proclaim to the world that they favor mixing of the races at lunch counters and by inference at all restaurants. A dozen or two might comprise the group meeting, but the headlines would indicate all Greensboro church women were in favor of the mixing. Many, many thousands of other Greensboro church women who disagree and who never know what is happening stand amazed at the audacity of the few.

Incidentally, the only solution I presently see to the restaurant thouble is for the Negroes to Open up their own eating places. However, if a white merchant has facilities so he can operate separate rooms for whites and separate for blacks with the Negroes doing the serving and being served in their quarters, there would be no objection from me. But it is up to the merchant. He has the right under the law to choose his method of opera-

to choose his method of operation and to be protected in that right by the authorities. The Mayor's Committee, classed by some as the "Committee for Surrender," has nothing to do with it.

After the merchant decides, then I decide if my patronage will be tendered him in any department.

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