any objection to a woman becoming president of the United States. The silly notion of some that the highest office in the nation must always be held by one of the male sex appears to us to be as groundless as the feeling that the president must plways he a white person. A few years ago a preponderant number of citizens was infested with the prejudiced notion that the world would come to an end if a Carbolic was elected president

A qualified woman has as much right to hold the highest office mathe nation as a man. It is certain she wall make no higger intee of the office than some of the males who have held it. Likewise a qualified Nepro, Jew. Indian or any other citizen of this country has as much right to aspire and serve in the office as any other citizen. We refuse to surrender to the stupid notion that race or the color of one's skin has anything to do with his character or mental capacity

elected president. Somet, or later, a Negro. or one of some other segment of the citizenry, now harred front the position solely because of harred, meaness and prejudice, will he elected to the office. The ultimate triumph of right is our belief and those who attempt to hold back the onward march to the goal of justice for all, will be overcome.

While Senator Margaret Chase Smith may not achieve the office, it is our feeling sho has sounded the opening gun of a battle that will not end until the victory is won. In her instateps will come others of her sex until one of them marches straight into the White House. After it is all over, there will be no more unfavorable reaction to it than there is now to Negro congressmen, policemen or other postions of importance that were once thought to be entirely the domain of men and

Financial Support For Shaw University

egro Baptists of North Carolina have at hast decided to come to the defense of Shaw iversity and give something to the school bespies lip service. Under the leadership of In James E. Cheek, the new president of haw, things are beginning to move among alamni members and several of the leading Baptist Churches of the state,

Last week Dr. Cheek paid visits to Winston-Salem and Favetteville where he spoke to officers, alumni and members at the First Baptist Churches in both cities. As a result approximately \$4,000 were raised. This is the of of effort and leadership it is going t take and we commend Dr. Cheek for not sitting in his office and engaging in wishful thinking and hoping. We also commend the pastors of the two churches involved for falling in behind Shaw's president and giving him their support,

In both cities Dr. Cheek outlined plans for of the past.

by alumni, friends and members of the Baptist churches in this state and in the nation. The plan calls for alumni as well as others to give from \$5.00 to \$25.00 each per month to Shaw for a period of 22 months. With the next meeting scheduled to be held February 22 it is expected that pastors and members of many other Baptist Churches in the state will fall in line and provide the necessary money to but the school on its feet financial-

We have said again and again that thereis absolutely no need for Shaw University to financially embarrassed with over 300,000 Baptists in the state. We again urge the Baptist ministers to show the way by falling in behind Shaw's president with the kind of financial support that is necessary for the institution to continue serving the race and the nation in keeping with its splendid record

Protecting the Rights of Citizens

It is interesting and more often disgusting to listen to some of the various arguments and criticisms hurled against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, CORE, other organizations and individuals participating in the protest movements that have been launched recently in the Negro's quest for freedom and human dignity. There are those whites in both the North and the South who very readily come up with the usual and ready made objections such as Negroes are pushing too hard and too. fast. There are others who say that Negroes should petition instead of resorting to street demonstrations, while there are others who say that Negroes should wait for voluntary acceptance by whites into the mainstream of

Now it is our opinion that the average intelligent Negro is not concerned with the modus operandi or the manner in which freedom comes to him. He is definitely concerned though that it does come and come now. He is not willing to wait another hundred years and he does not intend to do so. The willingness of many Negroes to endure jails, beatings, insults and even death in order that their race

may take its rightful place in American life. we think is prima facie evidence that there will be no turning back whatever the price.

Along this same line we have watched with keen interest the flimsy argument about one having the right to operate his place of business as he pleases. Such an argument will not hold water when it is considered that there are both state and city ordinances that prohibit one from operating his place or even his private home to the detriment of his fellow citizens. Certainly no one who owns a home or business would expect to run a house of prostitution therein, sell intoxicating liquors or sit on his porch in the nude simply because he happens to be on his own

Likewise we think it is just as silly for one to contend that he has the right to refuse to serve a customer in a public place of business merely because such customer hap pens to be of another race. It is our further opinion that the same laws of government that protect citizens against physical injuries by another should readily stand on guard to protect them against being spiritually injured.

The Trump Card in the Tobacco Squabble

an accepted rule among whist players which said, "when in doubt, play trumps." In short, the admonition to a player on either side, who could not remember or was in doubt as to which cards had already been played was to

It appears to us that the controversy that has arisen between the tobacco industry and the advocates of hetter health raises entirely too much doubt as to what course to pursue to play around with one's health. Our advice then to the thousands of young people, who smoke or are beginning to some for no other reason than it gives them the feeling of growing up or already having grown up, is to play trump card which is to lay off the use of tobacco in any form.

The tobacco industry, in North Carolina. Kentucky, Virginia and several other states, is without a doubt an important factor in



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bility. We think, however, it is not as important as the health of the present or future generations of American citizens. Therefore, we do not feel that any chance should be taken as to which course to pursue than to be on solid ground and play trumps until definite proof has been established as to the harmful effects the use of tobacco has on one's health.

GREED AND SUCKERS

A DOZEN times a year the newspapers in my city report in detail a confidence game that goes this way: Two middle-aged women begin a friendly conversation in a big store with an elderly woman, maybe eighty. They tell her that one of them just found in the street an envelope with \$3,000 in it. They want to share their luck with the old lady and will give her \$1000 of the find, but first she must prove she is thrifty and worthy. She is persuaded to withdraw \$4,000 of her savings. The swindlers hire a cab and drive the old girl to her house where she gets her bankbook. Prsumably the teller tries to dissuad her from taking out so much eash, but her greediness is overwhelming. Shortly, by a trick, the swindlers disappear with the cash, leaving the bewildered lady clatching an empty envelope.

The newspapers usually print the sicken Continued page 5A





REV. HAROLD ROLAND



For the Full Use of Creative Powers We Must Overcome Fear

"There stood by me the Angel of God saying, fear not. -Acts 27:23-24.

An Angelie being, in a dark hour of peril, calls on Paul the servant of God to stand in a state of fearlessness. And man needs this word of assurance if he is to overcome his fears. Fears strangle and paralyze human efforts. Fear is a great enemy of of man. Therefore, the Bible re peatedly calls to stedfastness in God that we may thereby over come our fears. On every hard we are beseighed by innumerable fears. Thus we as human being need to hear and heed the Bible'call to fearlessness. We can over come our fears.

In overcoming our fears ou, creative powers are released. We all have seen a little child frozen with fear, when frightened by a dog. The little child becomes temporarily paralyzed by the strangling effects of this devastating emotion. It takes time before the effects are shaken of and the child can resume normal activities. So we need a power to overcome fear. How then can

OUT OF THE MUINS

chapter

Most of us recall that tragic napter in American history,

style 1963, when segregation-

ists in Georgia burned three

Negro churches to the ground

This happened during the per-

iod when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Dr. Ralph Aber-nathy, Rev. Wyatt Tee Walk-

er, Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth and Dr. W. G. Anderson were

leading Negroes of Albany

freedom. I am happy to tell

you that, from the charred re-mains to which these churches

had been levelled, there now

orand new churches. Built from

the ashes, these houses of wor

ship are fitting tributes to the

determination of the Negro peo

ple to be free and the willing

During the late summer of

Non-Violent

1962, the three churches, two of which had been used by the

dingting Committee as Voter Re

gistration headquarters, were

Baptist Church in Lee County was bombed and or burned in

was bombed and or burned in the early morning hours of

August 13. This was believed

to be in reprisal against SNCCs

registration activity and the

vigerous Albany Movement. Two weeks later, on a Sunday

morning, the Mt. Olive and Mt. Mary Baptist Churches

Sunday. I had stopped over in

Atlanta, en route to Albany

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science to help him.

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we overcome our fears? We can overcome our fears through edu cation, understanding and lovetoo, is essential in over coming our fears. It was through faith in God that Paul overcome his fears. So through faith in God we can overcome our fears We must overcome our fears, it we would use our great God-given powers. Fears rob us of our creative powers. Thus for the full use of our powers we must over cofe our fears.

Fear is a great enemy of mankind. Fear is a great element in the bloody and destructive war of mankind. Fear has taken its toll in the area of prejudice and race relations. Fear has turned many people into shameful enmity. Fear has broken the ties of friendship. Thus if we can overcome our fears we add to well-being of ourselves and others. It was a great victory over fear the other day when the leaders of two great nations embraced in a friendship pact-France and Germany. These two nations had fought three bloody wars in less tha na century. Why?

to speak at a Registration

Rally Wyatt Tee Walker Ry.

met me. He had just learned of

the burnings. Wyatt and I flew to Albany and proceeded to

the scene of the carnage. As I

stood there, sick at my stomach

surveying the ruins, Wyatt sug-

gested that we ought to do something to show the world

and the vandals responsible

that burning down our church-

Fight. I replied that I thought

we ought to rebuild the churches and that I would intitate the

fund with a \$100 contribution.

Later that day, Dr. King phoned from the West Coast

and asked if I would serve as

SCLC Rebuilding Fund. I readi-

ly accepted because I felt that

burning bigots must not go un-

Since the Fund was started,

we have raised nearly \$50,000. Bill Black, my boss at Chock

Full O' Nuts contributed the

first \$500.00 Frank Schiffman

of the Apollo Theatre in New

York, gave another \$1000 and

000. We received gifts from all

over the nation and in every

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Our work has been supple-

or Rockefeller gave \$10.

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elements. Fear, therefore, the enemy of mankind must be over come if we are going to realize our potentials as individuals races and nations.

We must achieve the Biblical ideal of fearlessness. The un hindred fellowship of all mee everywhere must await the grea spiritual achievement of over coming fear. How can we do it? trust one another. And this will call for the Christian principle of fair play enunciated in the Golden Rule. Men must cease to dominate, rob and oppress one another. In other words thesten dency to sinfulness must be sub dued. Thus, finally, it must in Christ Jesus the Savior that we are to overcome fear.

Actually, what are you afraid of as a human being? Is your fear grounded in reality? Let us try God's spiritual resources. Do we really need to fear what's in others or the things that is in us? Let us take the Bible seri ously when it says to each of us

Conyers, Georgia supplied stained-glass windows for all three churches, the work of their own hands. The Toombs Amisano and Wells architectural firm in cooperation with Georgia Institute of Architects, have drawn, blueprinted and supervised the rebuilding of the contracts. Letting of the con-tracts to the Blaylock and Kinnon Construction Corporation, as well as decisions to keep the building program moving have been under the supervision of a Steering Committee in Atlanta Dr. King and composed of pastors and representatives of the organizations and agencies involved. Coordination of the day to day detail over these past months has been handled by Wyatt and Miss Helen Bullard in their Atlanta offices.

We are arxiously looking

forward to completion of the tion is \$95,000, exclusive of furniture and equipment. Thus, the SCLC Fund and another \$25,000 in other funds and in-\$20,000 needed to clear con struction costs completely. We are hoping that our readers who may not have contributed program will supple ment the deficit we now face. Checks may be made payable to Mount Oliver Baptist Church Rebuilding Fund, care of Jackie Robinson, 425 Lexington Ave. New York City - or sent direct to the same fund, care of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., at the ed a B. S. degree in agricultural SCLC offices, 334 Auburn education. He is a one-time Avenue, N. E., Atlanta Ga.

lected by The Georgia Council **Appointed** of Churches and the United Citizens of Christ, as well as

groups. The Trappist Monks at the Monastery at College from which he receiv- lotte High School.

Know The Negro

THANK YOU, LADY ANDERSON

"World-famed singer, Marian recen Anderson, announced that she will retire from the concert stage . . Miss Ander-son said she plans to devote time to aiding the civil rights

Marian Anderson. What a Ringing name! What a magnificent person.

Not only has she given rapture to the listening ear and flooded with color the great songs arias. Not only has she been an inspiration to all the young who aspire. But also, in her dignified and beautiful person, in her personal state liness of bearing and depth of character, she has enriched the world and made Americans proud and Americans of color-

She will aid the civil rights cause. How wonderful. Yet, has

she not been doing this for the long and splendid time during which she has been bringing us joy? Yes, she has. Fe weverts in American history have so belittled the false gos pel of bigotry as the incident in which the Daughters of the American Revolution denied the use of Constitution Hall. The thought that such dignity of person and authenticity of talent could be so affronted around many Americans who had not been concerned.

Someone once commented that the life of Marian Anderson is like a rose gently laid ipon the grave of Abraham Lincoln.

It might well be said also to be one of the sparks which helps—to keep the Eternal Flame at Arlington aglow. Thank you, Miss Anderson.

Heroes of Emancipation

JOHN MERCER LANGSTON House of Representatives, he Born in 1829 on a large had become widely know plantation in Virginia, Langston throughout the state. Langston was the son of its owner, Ralph Quarles. His mother, Lucy Langston, was a slave who became Quarles' mistress. He em-ancipated her after the birth of her first child John was the youngest of four children.
John's parents died when he was about five years old. His tionist leanings, had made pro visions for his children and John was sent to a friend of his father in Circinrati where

he was reared as a son.

Langston was strikingly handsome and a fluent orator. In 1883, he became the first president of the newly established Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute. By the

throughout the state. Langston had been a professor of law dean and acting vice president of Howard University and for eight years Minister-Resident to Haiti and Charged Affaires 1889 he was elected to the House and served until 1891 Langston, who was an Oberlin College (Ohio) graduate and an attorney, also served as a member of the Oberlin City Council and on the Board of Health under President U. In 1894 his book "From the Virginia Plantation to the National Capitol" was published. Langston was the great uncle of the poel-author, Langston Hughes.

What Other Editors are Saying

RULE BY INTIMIDATION

The pushing around to which the Southern Conference Educa tional Fund has recently been subjected in Louisiana is more than a matter of local concern. It involves some supplementary high handedness on the part of a tee: and it also involves a flagrant disregard of some fundamental American rights

Under the guise of enforcing a local and exceedingly dublous legislative concoction called the "Subversive Activities and Com munist Control Act." policemen acting at the behest of the Louis iana Joint Legislative Committee on Un-American Activities, raided the homes and offices of three officials of the Southern Conference Educational Fund With drawn revolvers, they ar rested these reputable and respected citizens, terrorized them and their families and confiscat ed their papers and files.

The triumph of the Louisiava legislative committee would have been short-lived had it not beer for a helping hand from the Internal Subcommittee of the Unit ed States Senate A Louisian Criminal District Court promptly dismissed, for lack of any evidence whatever, the charge against the three SCEF officialthat they had conspired to sub something or other; and i would just as promptly, no doubt have ordered return of the SCEF files had they not suddenly been suppoensed by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee

The Subcommittee's role in this ure of the 3CEF files was ac use of a subpoena signed in blank by the chairman, Sen. Jas. O. Eastland, and filled out to served at the jast minute on the state legislative committee by the Subcommittee counsel. This was precisely the scattergun pracin the case of Robert Shelt in whose conviction for contemp Congress was reversed just the other day because a subpoens

school teacher and also has worked as a county agent

Gaddy is manried to the former Miss Elizabeth Beverly of Wadesboro, who teaches commercial education at West Charsigned in blank was used to summon him. We think this is thoroughly irresponsible conjuct by the Subcomm., ce staff.

A three-judge Federal court now has under consideration a suit by the SCEF attacking the constitutionality of the Louisiana Subversive Activities and Com munist Control Law. In the man ner of its enforcement in Louisiana, the law seems to be a plair infringement on the advocacy of of the Pirst Amendment It seems obvious that it is being used against the SCEF for the sole reason that that organization is engaged in advocating civil rights for Negroes in the South If it succeeds in this case, if will be used in other Southern states to tag the civil rights movement as "subversive" and Communist. This amounts to refe by intimidation. It is the antithesis of the democraic process -The Washingon Post

To Rescind

If a club wishes to render ineffective a vote formerly taken upon a motion, its members should propose the motion "to rescind.

The motion "to rescind" should be introduce only when there is nothing before the assembly. It may be applied to all main motions, questions of privilege and appeal, except when a resignation has been acted upon, or when some mem ber has been elected to, or expelled from, membership or of fice, and has been notified of

The motion "to rescind" may not interrupt the speaker, re-quires a second is debatable, requires a two-third vote, may not be proposed again if lost,

Example: "I move to rescind the action taken on March 6, 1961, when this organization went on record as posed to making a donation to the United Fund."

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