Congratulations for Raleigh and Lumberton

The Carolina Times congratulates the cities of Raleigh Lumberton for having joined the ranks of these having Negro representation on the City Council or Board of Aldermen. The successful Negro candidates of both cities are the first of their tace to win out in a city election and are to be commended for having had the courage to allow their names to be placed before the citizens of their respective cities for public office. We also extend congratulations to the Negro candidate of Hillsboro. Although he did not get elected, he made a good run for a first try and gave evidence that it is possible to elect a member of his race to the town's governing board.

It is our opinion that the election of Negro candidates to the governing boards of Raleigh and Lumberton and the fine run made by the one in Hillsboro is evidence that a new leadship is beginning to assert itself among Negro citizens of the state. Especially is this encouraging for Raleigh and Lumberton, both of which are considered in the eastern part of the state. Raleigh has made repeated tries to elect a Negro to the City Council over the past several years but just could not seem

quite able to make the grade. Now that it has Negro representation a better understanding of certain racial problems confronting its citizens should be forthcoming.

We trust the successes of the candidates in Raleigh and Lumberton will encourage others of the race to allow their names to be entered in future political campaigns for public office, not only for posts in the city government but the state and national governments as well. When it is considered that no Negro has been a member of the General Assembly of the state for approximately three quarters of a century, all fairminded persons will have to agree that it is time for the race to have a new birth of freedom in North Carolina.

As the old type of Negro leadership steps off the scene, we sincerely trust that the large number of up and coming young Negro citizens will not only register and vote but will become interested in public office to the extent that they will offer their names as candidates. Let it never be said again that for the lack of candidates for public office Negroes in North Carolina are victims of taxation without representation.

The NAACP Membership Drive For 1961

The annual membership campaign of the Durham branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, now being waged, merits the full support of every worthwhile organization and individual of the Negro community. While one hundred per cent NAACP membership of a city the size of Durham will probably not be realized in the present campaign, it is a goal to be sought. In fact we are of the opinion that if property approached no self respecting Negro citizen of Durham will refuse membership in the organization,

This newspaper has been informed that a door-to-door canvass of every Negro home in Durham is being planned in the present membership effort. If it is launched, we trust that the occupants of each home will receive the solicitors with courtesy and listen to their pleas for memberships, Certainly, no Negro who is aware of the great work the NAACP has done in the field of civil rights can afford not to have at least a \$2.00 membership in the organization.

the local membership drive, is anxious for Durham to at least double its achievement of last year when a total of over 1,500 persons took memberships. The Carolina Times feels

that the campaign should not be closed until a minimum of 5,000 persons has been secured as members. Certainly Durham, that takes the lead in home ownership, business and voting should not take a second place in NAACF

We urge our ministers and church officials to devote just a few minutes of the Sunday morning service for an appeal to their congregations to join the NAACP, an organization that is making it possible for members of the race to enjoy many of the advantages which are enjoyed by other American citizens. We urge the heads of our fraternities, clubs and other organized groups to insist that each member become connected with the

A stronger national NAACP means a stronger voice for the freedom of all people in our own country. With world conditions as they are now it is of vital importance for the people of all nations to know that America has no rights for one group of people that are not I. O. Funderburg, who is again heading extended to all its citizens. It therefore, becomes the patriotic duty of each American citizen to support the one organization that is doing most to keep the torch of democracy burning in this country

If The President Means Business

The request made to labor leaders of this country Wednesday by President Kennedy to end union restrictions that discriminate against Negoes may be expected to meet veiled and unveiled oppostion. Behind the scenes there will be much shuffling of cards as top labor leaders, especially in the South, make a last ditch stand to keep Negroes from becoming employed in skilled jobs in dustry where the big money is made. Of urse there have been no signs on the doors ke those found on segregated rest rooms or the those found on segregated rest rooms or thets, indicating that certain jobs are "for nites onts," but there has been an unwritted law reduction by labor, texters all over a country that Negroes are not to be emouyed in high astaried jobs.

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg says 'the president means business." If he does nd he is able to open the doors to certain unions that have 'consistently baired egroes, kapill mean an economic boon as ell as a boom to the South. To keep the Nein economic bondage the southern leaders in industry have been cutting off their own noses to spite their faces by preventing Negroes from earning the kind of salaries that the them an asset rather than a liability to the southern economy.

The Carolina Times has definite information that one of the nation's largest industries. located in one of the state's largest cities, has



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objected strenuously to the discriminatory policy endorsed by that city's Chamber of Commerce, which objects strenuously to the employment of Negroes in its plant on the basis of merit.

Organized labor, southern chambers of commerce, merchants associations and other organizations that have to do with employment policies have knowingly forged an unholy alliance to forever keep Negroes at the very bottom of the economic ladder in this country. When local, state or national leadets in such organizations boodwink headers of Negro anions and other organizations by shed-ding erocodile tears over the sad state which faces the Negro worker, they are following a well organized, well planned procedure. We trust the president "means business."

If he does and is successful in abolishing the discriminatory practices of organized labor and other organizations, it will mean the greatest blessing the South has experienced since the abolishment of slavery, not only to the Negro but to the poor whites as well

Learning to Read

It I were suddenly asked what subjects a youngster should try to master, my quick answer would be: reading and writing.

Without ability to read easily and with comprehension, where can one go or get? Without ability to compose one's thought, how can one communicate?

Somewhere along the line in my lifetime. reading and writing, as primary and fundamental subjects, were belittled and down-

How this happened don't know, but I do know that the consequence is shocking to our foremost educators, including Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard.

The assumption today among far too many parents and school superintendents seems to be that the abilit yto read and write comes naturally, like berathing.

Ane needs only to look around to perceive the fallacy of such shallow thinking. Seated at desks in offices across the land are thou-



WORKERS OF THE WORLD'S WOE

SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND



Only The True Sovereign God Will Sustain Men in Every Crisis

"The great goddess Artemus may count for nothing . . . she may even be deposed." Acts 19:27.

This goddess failed and fell, This is a symbol of the fate of all false deities in whom put their trust. We have seen false gods fail and fall in our own time. Millions have put their hopes in such gods. And what let them down. The hopes an chored in false goes were shat chored in false goes were shat-tered. This has been the tragic history of blind men throughout history. Unfortunately, this will continue to be the pattern.

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wealth. Then these gods have failed them. These gods have that the gods could not satisfy. As was true with the goddes Ar-

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is a dramatic illustration of the failure and fall of false gods. Why pursue false gods when they lead only to faiure. Why follow them when they lead to a dead end of emptiness and futility?
The gods of race let some down. to heart-rending ruin. The gods ruits of pleasure have led others Let us be safe and build on

ereign, eternal power. He is dependable. This God is the ultimate soure of all power. In the -you can say with the Psalmist This God is our God and will be our God forever and ever. This God will never fail nor let

ing ourselves to the God who is the Creator and sustainer of all

Changing Image of Negro is Theme Of New York City Meeting for UNCF

Image of the Negro" was discussed University Law School. by a sociologist, a student and a Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president

The meeting was sponsored by the meeting.
the College Fund's New York City Women's Committee as part of UNCF's campaign activities in the of many white southerners toward New York area.

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NEW YORK - "The Changing and currently a student at Yale

southern editor at a meeting of of the City College of New York left them empty and wasted the United Negro College Fund and recently appointed chanceflor, There were thirsts and hungers here Wednesday evening, April 26. California State Colleges, chaired

Mr. McGill described the views the Negro today. He said, "As the trey and human experience. "The speakers were: Ralph Mc. whits southerner sees the image great goddess may count for Gill, Pulitzer prize winning editor nothing." They finally add up to and publisher of The Atlanta Conclude the Conclude th

Mr. McGill added, "The Negro

sauds of persons who can't spell, write an They are stuck with medioc effective letter; or read and understand the employer is stuck with them, contents of a reade journal. They are stuck with mediocre jobs and their

Things You Should Know Charles Sidney ACTOR AND WINNER OF THE PINGARN MEDAL, HE WAS WORLD-FAMOUS FOR HIS PORTRAYAL OF THE TITLE ROLE IN EUGENE O'NEILL'S EMPEROR CLASSIC HE DIED IN ELDREDGE PARK, N.J., ON MAY B, 1930, AT AGE 51

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Attorney General of the United States of America

I have requitly resigned as an Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York after serving in both Civil and Criminal Divisions for more

Washington 25, D. C.

This letter is written request ing the you use your good offices to obtain increased Negro Personnel in Federal Investigative Agents. May I respectfully sub-mit the following proposals:

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Agencies, should be made estab lished policy.

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urged to obtain Negro Personnel cated individuals from Colleges throughout the sountry. • Federal Investigative Agen-cies should be urged to place

Agents throughout the entire

These recommendations are based on the following

• The need to provide equal opportunity for Negroes in Federal Investigative Agencies

• The present lack of an appreciable number of Negro Investigative Personnel in Pederal

• The large number of Negro Defendants apprehended by Fed eral Investigative Agenies, might, with greater understanding be interrogated and handled by Ne gro Investigative Personnel

• The benefits to the Federal Agencies which will result from the hiring of skilled and qualified Negro Investigative Person-

The above information is based upon my experience as an Assistant United States Attorney, and an observation of the acute shortage of Negro Investigative Personnel. I trust that these recommendations may prove to be of value to you and your Administration.

Respectfuly yours. Henry Bramwell

Nonviolence On a N.O. Picket Line

year old sephemore at Sophie Newcomb College—was arrested after this article was written. She was charged with "obstruct-ing traffic" and is out en \$1,000 ball.)

noon, I was picketing close to the outside edge of the sidewalk Street when a white lady about 50 years of age, stopped and asked me if I was a member of that nigger" organization (i.e. CORE). I answered. "Yes ma'am and continued walking. She folehind me for about three lengths and accusations at me. I remem ber her asking me if I knew what I was doing, and if I knew what Japan, Chinia, Rusia and Cuba

were doing.

My refusal to answer must have annoyed her, because she began shoving and pushing me. She itled to kneek my sign down, but I lifted it up again and tried to keep walking. Then she pushed me against a parked car, kicked me, and hit me around the shoul-ders and bedy with her purse dere and bedy with her pure and her hands. This time I relin-quished my placerd. She put it on the roof of the car and before

I could regain my balance, she began pushing and hitting me again. All the time she was serealing insults at me.

When she realized she was not making much headway, she took the sign from stop the car and, rushing into the street, she threw it in front of a moving car. The car stabled and the bewildered driver gat out. During this time driver gat out. During this time the lasty had quickly and prudent-ly removed herself from the scene if shift regulation my balance but I was a little dazed and could not marke on a course of action, but my picket mate, Pat Smith, taid me to take her sign while she recovered mine. She did so, sail we continued picket last, Soun the crowd that had ing. Soon the crowd, that had formed to watch the incident dispersed and the traffic cleared.
No one in the crowd had offer-

had taken place so quickly. The incident must not have taken I had first picketed only a

week before and, although I had been hit on one occasion and had taken many insults and accusato apply the technique of nonviolence. I had heard much about it and thought it would be very difficult to be nonviolent in such a situation. However, all I had time to think about was keeping down. I had no time to strike back, either in anger or in selfdefense. I was helped by the knoweldere that my picket mate Pat was with me and would come to my assistance, in a nonviolent way, if necessary. I hope that the people in the crowd were affected in some way by the sight of a nonviolent CORE member being roughed-up by a screaming, nearly hysterical woman of the type familiarized to the entire country by the TV coverage of the school deserregation crisis here. Fortunately, her blows were mostly ineffectual and I was able to continue picketing that after-

Least understandable part of the episode was the behavior of the police. A policeman and policewoman were stationed direct traffic. It is difficult to believe that they did not notice the activity on the opposic side-walk. However, whether they saw the incident or not, they failed investigate, even after they had been informed of it fifteen minutes later by Bob Heler in the day. I was routinely picketing. This was not a result of the incident; the police department questions all pickets nearly every day. This policeman regulations concerning picketing speak to anyone, and do not mo-lest anyone. He then stated the ironic remark that if we obeyed these regulations, "the police department would be right with us all the way."

Yes. We all Talk By MARCUS H. BOULWARE

of the word "conclave"?--Mrs. Question: What is the origin

Answer: We use the word to indicate any type of private meeting. The word, literally, means " a locked room" from con, "with," and clavis, "key." In 1820, the populace, incensed over a delay of nearly three years in electing a successor to the Pope, locked the Cardinals in the Episcopal Palace and kept them there in seclusion until they came to

Our fraternities and sororities make use of this word frequetly

BANK: Let us note the orig of the word "bank." The humble teutonic word bank." The humble teutonic word banc, meaning 'a beach," was the origin of our word "bank." It was adopted in Italian as banca, to describe a passars changers beach, the fore-

runner of modern banking. banca rotta French, banque route-resulting

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