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IS IS YOUR LIFE - These are scenes taken from the testimonial given W. R. Collins veteran principal, Johnson County Training School, Smithfield. The celebration was unique, in that it was styled, "This is your life". The picture on the left shows Mr. Collins seated with his wife. The one on the right shows Lewis Watson, 36" tall, the smallest child to ever attend the school, presenting Mr. Collins a gift from his class (second grade) taught by Mrs. Janie Keys, of Raleigh.

W. R. Collins Is Honored For 40 Years Of Service

Priest Says First Mass In Hometown

WILMINGTON -- The Rev. George H. Artis, first Negro native of Wilmington to become a Roman Catholic priest, said his first solemn mass Sunday morning at historic Saint Thomas Church here, with the Bishop of Raleigh, the Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, giving the sermon.

Bishop Waters, who was the first Catholic, prelate to desegregate his diocesan schools and churches in the Old South, called the event on Sunday "a significant one" as it signified the catholicity of the Ro-man Catholic Church and the protherhood of man.

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In the past-few-week I have been

confronted by many of the senior citizens of Rateigh with this ques-ion: "What is your opinion as a tenant, of Chavis Heights?" I've tried in so many ways to ex-

press my gratitude and luck in be-

and tributes of praise were the order of the day as friends and associates from all walks of life honored W. R. Collins, veteran educa-tor and principal of Johnston County Training School at Smithfield, with a "THIS IS YOUR LIFE" program Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Evans Lockhart, principal of Crosby-Garfield School of Raleigh, served as mistress of ceremonies for the program which was divided into four parts: educa-tional training, early teaching ex-periences, later professional service, and fraternal and religious activi-

ties. Among those representing the early phase of Collins' life, Nicho-las L. Meekins, a childhood friend from Dare County and C. L. Graves, his high school principal at Rosroke Insitute in Elizabeth City. Charles R. Frasier, his Latin teacher at Shaw University, J. E. Cromartie and Mrs. E. M. Spellman colleagues at Shaw, recalled with clarity his college days at that insitution. Many persons from Christ-ian College, Franklinton, where

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children.

Collins served as high school principal and coach were present including members of his state champion football and basketball teams. It was in the fall of 1929 that It was in the fail of 1429 that Collins accepted principalship at the Johnston County Training School. His major contributions to education and mankind, in general.

began to unfold as H. B. Marrow, former supt. of Johnston County Schools gave an account of the conditions existing during this depression-filled area. Collins found in his new position a school housed in

his new position a school noused in one building with a faculty of 15 and a student body of 614. The school has grown to a plant which has four buildings on the main campus, faculty of 43, a sudent bo-dy of 1.168, and a south campus where one unit of a new high school where one unit of a new high sc has been built and plans are under

way for its completion. Miss Mary E. Wells, former sup-crvisor of schools and E. S. Simp-son, supt. of schools, lauded Collins for his many years of service to education in Johnston County, Since (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Churches Bar Their Doors To Students

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DURHAM - Students from North Carolina College who tried on Sunday to "integrate" nine white churches throughout the city, were uccessful at six of them, but found

Christianity taking a holiday at three other, it was learned here this week. Quinton Baker, a student who or-

ganized the visitation project to initiate Religious Emphasis Week at the local institution, said that ushers at three white Baptist churches declined to seat the Negro sudents in their main congregations One of the three churches offered the students seats in the basement

to hear the sermon over a loud speaker, but the students declined the offer and left. Baker said that the students re-

Baker said that the students re-ceived cordial receptions at the o-ther six churches, one of which was Baptist, and that some invited them to return. Pastors at two of the churches confirmed reports that the students were denied admission. The pastor of the third was not available for

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comment. Baker said that the group receiv-ed condial receptions at Duke M-more Method & Church, Temp Baptist Church, Trinity Avenue Me-thodist Church, First Presbyterian



former President Harry S. Truman as he faces a barrage of newsmen in Atlanta, Ga. He is reported to have told them, "Civil Rights are going to come and you might as well swallow it." It is to be remembered that he made no such statement while in the White House. (UPI PHOTO).

Mrs. Vera Slade To Head Club Women

Approximately 1.500 women gal Singers, of the same college recurded Baleigh's Memorial Au- furnished the music. Miss Marjorie crowded Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium Wednesday, from 52 counties, throughout the state, for the 20th annual session of the State Council meeting of Home Demon-

Estranged Hubby Tries To

tration Clubs. Mrs. Lizzette Pearsall, retiring president, presided over the first session, which opened at 10:30. She called attention to the fact that there had never been a greater need for better understanding by the

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Durham Christianity Takes Holiday

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RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1962

RALEIGH HOST TO 1500 CLUB WOMEN

Burn Family Alive



REIDSVILLE - Following what police described as an attempt to burn his estranged wife and four children alive, Worth Walker, 25, of Greensboro, was lodged in jail here Monday.

Walker, according to reports given local police, and said to be em-ployed by the Sedgefield Country Club of Greensboro, was recently convicted of non-support and his wife and children were staying with her parents here.

Mrs Walker said her husband came here last Thursday and again Friday to try to make up with her Walker was told by her father he could not stay at the Motley home. Saturday Mrs. Walker said, "something woke me up, the baby was fretting, I raised up and saw the window bust into flames, a blazing rock came crashing in through the window

"I started pulling the kids out of bed and gasoline was thrown all ov-er us. I saw my husband outside the window". Mrs. Walker said she screamed and woke the rest of the family and they tried to escape through the back door. They were held back by rocks thrown in by

Murray sang a solo. Mayor W. G. Enloe brought greet-ins for the city, and told how all Raleigh awaited the coming of the ladies to the city. He made them Walker, she said. Walker blocked every crease. oute and crashed a w (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

DETERMINATION-The box er. the puncher, Emile Griffith, who gave former welterweight champion "Kid" Paret. the beatchampion his life. Saturday night, displays a killer attitude, as shown in this piceure (UPI PHOTO).

PRICE 15

ON HOUSING AUTHORITY -Named to the Raleigh Housing

Grateful: Praises Project BY DOROTHY NIXON ALLEN |ing able to resi is for the not stant stinish high school and 50 pe iniversity. Because of the low rent

we have in Chavis Heights. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

My first thoughts wander back to what most of the tenants of Chavis Heights have accomplished by living here, and how it has helped our Court Upsets The closeness of both schools.

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State News Briefs

MOTHER CHARGED IN DAUGHTER'S DEATH MOUNT AIRY - Mrs. Josephine Long, 29, of the Eldora section here. is out on \$1,000 bond on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the

fatal burning of her three-monthold daughter 12 days ago. A hearing in Mount Airy Recorder's Court has been set for Apri 3. Investigators quoted Mrs. Long as saying that she had a cigarette when she went to bed and awoke

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recreational facilities, and now the new center. It is also so centered that if most

of us don't have transportation and our churches don't provide such, we can walk to most of the chur-ches without too much hardship. The crime rate here is very low and most of the children, and shall

say approximately 85 percent,



The five day weather forecast for the Raleigh area beginning Thurs-day, March 29, and continuing through Monday, April 2, is as fol-

lews: Temperatures will average near or slightly below normal, with pre-cipitation totaling one half to three quarters of an inch, mainly as showers Thursday afternoon or night and again on Saturday, Ris-ing temperatures Thursday and turning cooler Friday and Satur-day, a little warmer on Sunday and Monday.

Rape Verdict

The State Supreme Court last Wednesday reversed the conviction of a Fort Bragg soldier who faced dwelling with felonious intent. a life sentence for rape. to 10 years in prison.

By a vote of 5-1 the court ruled that Charles M. Birckhead, 36, had been placed in double jeopardy on charge of raping Mrs. Judith Fran-

cisco, wife of another Fort Bragg soldier. Birckhead was first brough to trial on a charge of attemp BY J. B. HARREN

rape. After Mrs. Francisco had be-gun her testimony, Solicitor Mau-rice Braswell asked for a mistrial ROCKY MOUNT - With the anouncement in Raleigh recently that A. A. Vance, a past exalted rul-er of the Capital City's Fidelity IBso that he could seek to indict and try the defendant on the capital charge of rape. OEW (Elks) Lodge, is out to do The soldier was convicted of rape but got a life sentence when the jury recommended mercy.

battle to all comers seeking the post of president of the N. C. IBP-OEW Association when the conven-tion meets in Washington, N. C., in jury recommended mercy. Birckhead may still be indicted

for better understanding by the general public of the work done by the Home Demonstration Clubs than now. She threw out a great than now. She threw out a great challenge to the members when she said, "Are we, as leaders, doing our share in telling the story?" Mrs. Patricia Johnson Trice, choir director, of the A&T College Choir,

ly boil.

rious breaking and entering of a began the meeting with musical dwelling with felonious intent. This offense is punishable by up director, religious activities, at Ag-

ported promise to bow out this year. It seems that the taste of po-

litical success makes a man want

Raleigh City Councilman John Of foreign students at the College, Saturday afternoon. W. Winters addressed a large group T. made the invocaton. The Madri-Elks Political Fight Looms

mid-May, the pot has begun to real- | axe after daring to raise his head in a futile effort to gain the grand

The Rev. Kemp P. Battle, Rocky exalted rulership, a post which Mount, who has been president of Reynolds had had his eyes and the antiered herd in Tarheelia for heart set on for many years - by

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sixteen years, successfully fought his own admission. Not only did Battle get the axe tholic problem, a Mexican or Orioff a hard attack to unseat him last year when the convention met here. He is expected to contend again for (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2) the post, notwithstanding his re-

pointed by Governor Sanford for this purpose. Speaking to the group assembled in Harrison Hall on the campus of State College Winters said:

"You see we do not have, specifically and separately a Negro problem, a Jewish problem, a Ca-

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Local Night Clubs Raided After

Stronger America Authority Monday was Charles A. Haywood. Sr. of 720 S. East Street, president of the Raleigh Funeral Home, above, whom Mayor Will am G Enloc selected of foreign students at N. C. State The occasion was a part of the International Student program arto fill the position left vacant by the death last week of Dr. L. E. ranged by a special committee ap-Vaughn, chairman of the Authority



GETS APPOINTMENT - D John R. Larkins, Consulta North Carolna 8 de Departme



NOTHER PRECEDENCE When Charlle Sifford joins a field of 120 pro-molfers at a Cape Fear Country Club, Wi mington, in the \$20,000.00 As les Open. Thursday, he will another precedent of being first of his race to enter a rich meet.

Mr. Battle was for several years grand esteemed lecturer of the grand lodge of Elks prior to, and during the Bob Johnson administration. But with the coming of the Hobcaused by the patrons of the Mona son R. Reynolds administration. Lisa Club and Club "54" and in re-Battle, like many others, felt the sponse to complaints made by these CAROLINIAN

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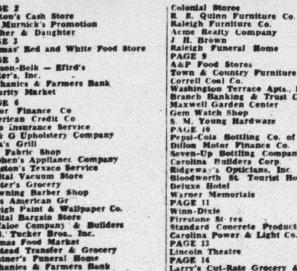
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AFTER MASS - The above scene shows Father George H. Artis, S.V.D., third from left, back row, after he had celes brated hist irst solemn mass at historic St. Thomas Catholic Church in Wilmington. Father Artis is the first Negro priest to come out of Wilmington. Pictured with Father Artis are, back row, left to right,s Father Thomas Hadden, pastor St. Theresa

Church, Durham; Father J. Switt, S.S.J., pastor, St. Thomas, Wilmington; Father Artis, Bishop Vincent S. Waters, Raleigh; Father Mark O'Leary, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.: front row, altar boys left to right: Billy Gibbs, St. Thomas; two Father Mark O'Leary, Catholic University, Washington, D. C., tront row, altar boys left to right: Billy Gibbs, St. Thomas; two unidentified boys from St. Mary, Wilmington; James Davis and Fred Walker, master of ceremonies, St. Thomas. Fred Walker, master of ceremonies, St. Thomas. Fred Walker, master of ceremonies, St. Thomas.



masses for being gallant.

to go on until he is "shot down" ra-**Neighborhood Complaints** ther than bow out gracefully and with honors and the plaudits of dents of the 400 block of Bloodworth Street are alarmed over the noise and general confusion that is

According to Captain of Detec- residents the Captain led a raid on tives, Robert E. Goodwin, the resi- the two places Friday night, about Due to having found tax paid

liquor, in an excessive amount, 8 and one-half fifths and one pint, at the Mona Lisa, William Bryant, Jr. is now under a \$300.00 bond, subject to trial at 2 p. m., April 16th. The raiding party then visited Club "54" where it also found an excessive amount of tax paid whis-

key. John Wesley Stewart is alleged to have been arrested and will



(NOT) The appointment this week of Mr. C. A. Haywood as a member of the Raleigh Housing Authority marks the first time that a Negro has ever been given an appointment to serve on that important

Both fair-minded Negroes and whites will see in this appointment a growing awareness on the partiof those entrusted with the duty of making appointments to policy making bodies of their recognition of the Negroes' right to have a share in the responsibility of the things of which they are an integral part. For that reason, we, along with

