

Young Priest Blocks 30 White Men Trying To See Bishop Over Church Consolidation

NEWTON GROVE, N. C. (AP) — About 30 white men attempted to force an audience with a bishop here yesterday following the consolidation of white and Negro Catholic parishes but they were blocked by a young priest.

The bishop had refused to see the group collectively but he later received the men in pairs.

An unsegregated congregation attended three masses at the Church of the Holy Redeemer under an order issued April 19 by the Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, bishop of the Raleigh diocese.

The bishop had ordered the congregation of St. Benedict's, a Negro parish, to attend Holy Redeemer, with no restrictions on seating. The churches are located about 100 yards apart in this small farming community.

Several members of Holy Redeemer had protested the bishop's consolidation order, but he declined to rescind it.

Following the three masses yesterday, the group outside the

church sought to force its way into the rectory for an audience with the bishop. Father George Lynch of Catholic Orphanage at Nazareth in Raleigh braced his arms across the doorway and blocked the men until he could persuade them to see the bishop in pairs instead of collectively.

During the melee several women screamed, but there were no injuries.

The 9 o'clock mass was said by Bishop Waters. It was attended by 14 whites and 20 negroes. Nine Negroes and three whites were at the 10 o'clock mass, and 12 whites attended the 11 o'clock mass.

A number of members of both churches reportedly attended mass at other churches in the area. Average attendance at the parishes in the past have been about 75 at St. Benedict's and approximately 250 at Holy Redeemer.

The press was barred from the three masses. However, it was learned that in the bishop's sermon he referred to a pastoral let-

ter read to all North Carolina Catholic churches in January, 1951. In it the church declared its opposition to segregated congregations.

One of the men who said he talked with the bishop stated that the priest declared that segregated parishes were the produce of "darkness" and that the time had come for the "light of truth" to shine on the segregation issue.

Several church members declared they would remain away from the church as long as the segregation policy is continued.

Bieber Liked KUHS Band

The Klamath Union High School band, its director, LaMar Jensen, and Andrew Loney Jr., director of music in the city schools have won the appreciation and congratulations of Bieber school.

The KU band recently went to Bieber to do a concert as a benefit to aid in raising funds for Bieber High School Band uniforms.

In a letter received here from J. D. Baxter, Bieber High School principal, the community's appreciation was expressed. And Baxter added:

"Common comments after the concert were: 'I never thought anything of this quality would ever hit Bieber; 'It was the finest band I have ever heard'; 'The soloists were outstanding'; 'Exceptionally good. We hope they will come back.'"

Baxter concluded his letter by saying the KU band "was very educational for our students and adults . . . We invite you back at any time."

clear of wood products waste harmful to fish.

He is a past vice-president of the International Association of Fish and Game Commissioners, a member of the American Fisheries Society and the Isaac Walton League and has been active in the affairs of the Western Association of Fish and Game.

The Farleys have two sons, both of whom were officers in World War II, and four grandchildren. His brother, Admiral Joseph F. Farley (USCG, ret.) is a former commandant of the Coast Guard.

The conservation organizations, however, were concerned over the change from the standpoint of overall administration policy of sweeping career men out of government service and replacing them with comparatively green and inexperienced hands. The fear expressed on the part of the conservationists was that such action might discourage capable administrators from entering government service as a career.

Mr. Farley is a comparatively unknown individual to most conservationists. He is not a politician and did not seek the position to which he has been appointed. Douglas McKay sought the 61-year-old soldier-engineer-conservationist for the post.

Colonel Farley, as is his official service rank, retired from the armed services last year after 32 years of service on the active reserve lists. He was born April 9, 1892, in Oxford, Ohio. His mother died when he was 2 and he was reared by relatives in upper New York and in Wisconsin.

Upon graduation from a small Wisconsin teachers college at the age of 18, he became a physics teacher — eventually supervising principal — of a high school in Black River Falls, Wisc. Miss Vivian Rainey, a student in his first physics class, later became his wife. Farley was awarded a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering by the University of Wisconsin shortly before United States entry into World War I.

At the age of 25, he was commissioned by the Army and saw war service in the infantry and coast artillery. He remained in the army until 1922, when he became associated with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, with headquarters in San Francisco. Six years later, Col. Farley was appointed to the California Fish and Game Commission.

In 1940, when his National Guard unit was called for active service, he was sent to Alaska as coast artillery lieutenant colonel. Before the war's end, he was placed in charge of Alaskan coastal defenses from Annette Island, near Ketchikan to Attu Island.

During his 3½ year tour of duty in Alaska, he gained much knowledge of wildlife — knowledge he counts on to be of immense value in his new job. The greying, ramrod-straight former officer has fished trout streams through Washington's Olympic peninsula.

"My favorite sport is catching rainbow trout up in the high mountains," he has said. "Fishing for steelhead trout is a thriller, too. I make no claim at being a hunter — not that I'm against it. I used to be considered a good rifle shot."

Such a statement of the Colonel's personal outdoor hobby goes far toward refuting the charge that he was placed in Day's position because of pressure by California duck hunters.

Mrs. Farley often accompanies her husband on his fishing expeditions.

For the last 13 years, Farley has been a public relations executive of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation. Part of that job was to help keep Pacific Northwest streams

Along Nature's Trail By Ken McLeod

John J. Farley of Seattle, sworn in as director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, was appointed by Secretary of the Interior McKay to succeed Albert M. Day, longtime head of the service. Mr. Day, who is a career man in the service, is remaining with that organization as head of a new section. McKay's changing of directors for the Fish and Wildlife Service has brought charges of politics from a few sources. However, as far as I have been able to determine there has been no great amount of protest from the national conservation organizations.

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CHARTER MEMBERS of the Tulelake Rotary Club are (l to r) H. T. Street, P. C. Bergman, A. A. Rodenberger, Earl Ager, Floyd A. Boyd and Dick Moore. All are still going strong in club activities. Three of the group, Boyd, Ager and Street have not missed a meeting in the 14 years since the club was instituted. —Miller-Brumbaugh Photo

Elephant Freed Driver Wedged in Wrecked Auto

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — Six persons were injured here yesterday when a southbound truck collided head on with a northbound car, the impact slamming the two vehicles into a third, parked car.

The truck was wedged so tightly against the door of the southbound car that police were unable to free the automobile driver, Edward J. Ament, 42, of Baltimore. It would have taken an elephant to pull the vehicles apart.

And what do you think? That's just what happened.

The Mills Brothers Circus had just arrived at Timonium state fair grounds and was setting up for its local stand.

Virgil Sagraves, assistant head elephant man with the circus, saw the accident and observed the policemen's plight. He offered the services of Miss Burma, the circus' 38-year-old, five-ton elephant, already famous for her aid to the Republican party in last fall's election.

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tion campaign and her role in the inaugural parade.

Police, skeptical but desperate, permitted Sagraves to hitch Miss Burma to the wrecked truck. "She gave just one mighty

yank." Police Sgt. George Barger said, and the truck and car were separated. Another hitch and a yank, this time to the jammed door of Ament's car, and police were able to lift the unconscious driver out of the vehicle.

Five others were also injured in the wreck.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance, 627 Pine St.

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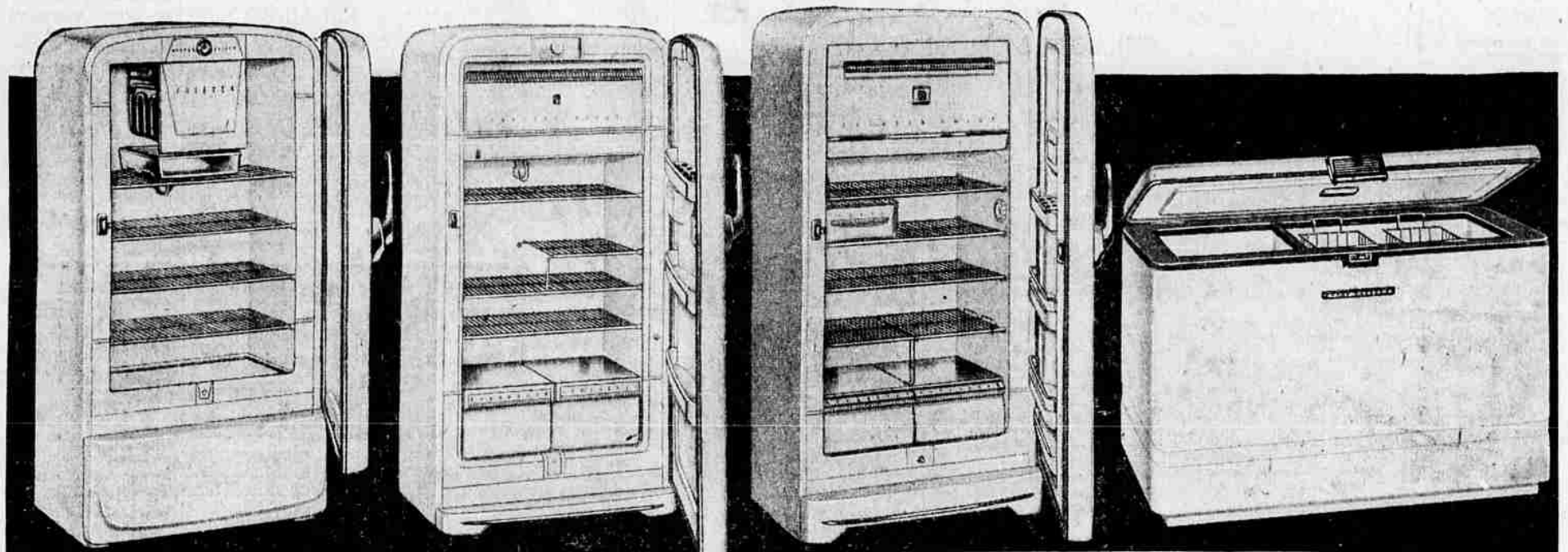
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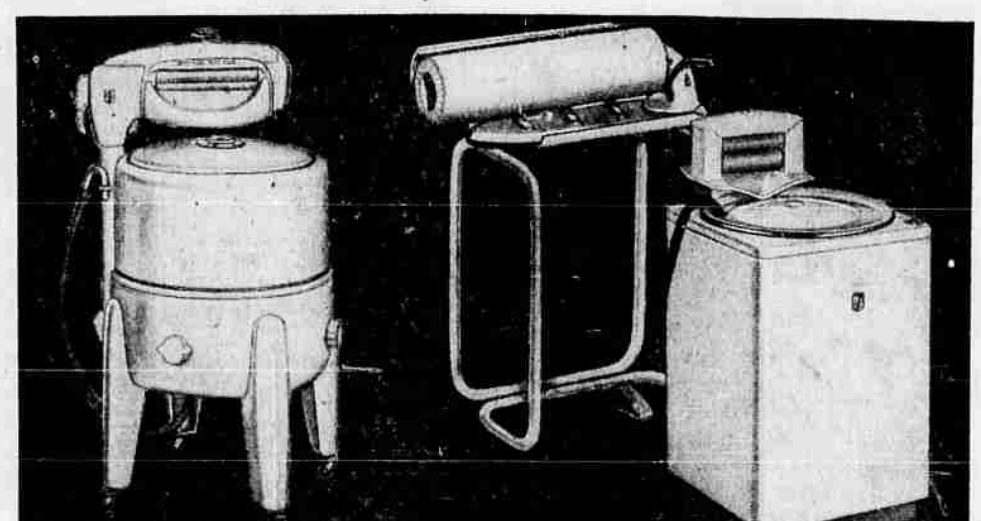
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