

JOIN HANDS IN CUTTING CAKE - Los Angeles, Calif .: Guy Gordon Smith and Margaret Elizabeth Rusk, daughter of State Secy. Dean Rusk, cut wedding cake following their Sept. 21 nuptials at Stanford Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Smith will return to her studies at Stanford and Mr. Smith will enter Army to undergo helicopter pilot training. (UPI PHOTO).

"Hopeful" Of Marriage **Outcome Says Dean Rusk**

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Sec- sity Memorial chapel. retary of State Dean Rusk said he was "very pleased" after attending the wedding of his only daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, 18, to Guy Gibson Smith, 22, a Negro officer in the Army

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Smith of Washington, both of whom attended the private wedding ceremony in Stanford Univer-

MIL WAUKEE - Fair housing

advocates, having completed a

month of demonstrations, let it

be known last week that nothing

will stop them from marching

until an open occupancy ordi-

having to dish out - violence

doesn't faze the Rev. James E.

Groppi, march leader, who is

equally unconcerned about

"white backlash" reaction to

his support of the demonstra-

The priest who acts as

NAACP Youth Council advisor,

aid it would be good for the

Roman Catholic church to lose

millions or dollars in contri-

butions from whites objecting

The church, he said, might

The Roman Catholic Church,

however, didn't appear to be on

its way out, as a result of the

marches. In fact, it could well

be picking up a number of con-

have to "die and be crucified"

to win the war against racism.

The possiblity of facing - and

nance is passed.

to the marches.

verts.

The bridegroom's father is chief analyst with the Army correction program in Washington, and his mother is a guidance counselor in the Washington school system.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Georgetown university in June, is awaiting a call up for Army helicopter training. He will probably be sent to

(See "HOPEFUL" P. 2)

NCC's Dr. Whiting Says

'Catch-Up' Plan Inadequate For Job Educator

CROSS BURNER JAILED FOR MONTHS Decries Approach

DURHAM - Dr. Albert N. Whiting, new president of North Carolina College, told the college's faculty recently that the celebrated "catch- up' program for North Carolina's predominantly Negro colleges is "at this point not even a half

measure." The "catch - up" program, while a significant, courageous,

at the point where we realize that progress toward equality cannot be measured against the neglect of the past but rather against the distance from here to equality," Dr. Whiting told the faculty members.

"It is clear to me that inaction and half - measures can only result in prolonged national agony," the new NCC presi-

dent said. He described as twin goals of the predominantly Negro colleges, particularly NCC, attain-ment above national performance norms and creation of a sense of pride and self-esteem with regard to ethnic and racial identification.

"Techniques must be discovered and developed which will enable North Carolina College to repair initial educational handicaps related to social deprivation and restricted cultural participation, within a period sufficiently short, and with students of sufficient potential, so as not to prolong unduly the normal span for the college years," Dr. Whiting

"This must be accomplished alongside of, or within, quality (See EDUCATOR, P. 2)

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Klansman

Surrenders

CHARLOTTE - The fifth ad-

mitted Ku Klux Klansman ordered to jail when his appeal

time on a cross burning conviction ran out, surrendered here Monday to Mecklenburg

Donald Laughter, 23, called

the sheriff Monday night at his office and told him 'I hear

Stahl asked "who are you"

and Laughter identified him self.

"We sure are," the sheriff said. Laughter and four other men,

including his brother, Andy,

were convicted June 30 of cross

burning and were sentenced to

18 months in jail. Notice of ap-

peal was made to the State Su-

preme Court but it ran out be-

fore the appeal was actually

filed. On a motion by the coun-

ty solicitor's office, Judge

Frank Snapp ordered the five

the hearing. It was reported he was in Baltimore and pa-

pers were issued to bring him

Predicts 12 Mo.

GASTONIA - Dr. Charles M.

Carroll, Superintendent of pub-

lic instruction for North Car-

olina, addressing a six-county

meeting of the North Carolina

Education Association, pre-

dicted that a 12-month school

session would be tried at the

beginning of the 1968-69, by at

least one administrative unit,

He also projected a formu-

Carroll said the U. S. Of-

fice of Health, Education and

Welfare is putting more em-

phasis on racial integration of

Last year, Carrol said, North

la for meeting the standards of

the U. S. Office of Health, Edu-

here Tuesday.

cation and Welfare.

staff than on pupils.

School Head

School Year

Laughter did not appear at

Sheriff Donald Stahl.

you're looking for me."

For Term

and commendable step on the part of the State, is still in terms of impact inadequate for the task to be accomplished, he said. "I think we have all arrived OFFRACEFLAREUP

Overtone Heard In Slaving

Leroy Battle, 22, of Wayne County was stabbed with a pitchfork Sunday at the Caledonia prison in Tillery. In a telephone interview with the CAROLINIAN Major Fred Ross, superintendent of the Caledonia prison, stated that Dwight Parrish, a 22-year-old white inmate, had been indicted for first degree murder. Leroy Smith and Lewis Morgan, both white, have been named as accessories.

Major Ross alleges that Leroy would be alive today If he hadn't crossed over into the white sleeping units. According to Ross, the Caledonia prison unit is integrated except (See OVERTONES, P. 2)



HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE - Washington: Archie Moore, former light heavyweight boxing champion, now a resident of San Diego, Calif., told a Capitol news conference Sept. 20 how he teaches Negro youths to avoit juvenile delinquency by learning "to walk around trouble with dignity." At left is Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) and in background are some of Moore's "boys." (UPI PHOTO)

NNPA Publishers

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The the participation of Negro per- data and supporting policies Department of Defense was host sonnel in the Armed Forces. that had to be followed. to a number of publishers and editors of the National Newspaper Publishers Association last week. The delegation is said to have gone to Washington to set up better lines of communications with the department and to present certain gripes about fairness for civilians as well as those in the Arm Forces.

They spent two days in the nation's capitol, going from one agency to another, having lunch with the big bras and helicopting to Aberdeen Proving

The objective seemed to have been reached when they had a 60-minute conference with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and accepted an invitation from Vice-President Hubert Humphrey to inspect Aberdeen Proving Ground,

The conference with the defense chief was off-the-record, perhaps for security reasons. All the conferences dealt with

From Raleigh's Official

Police Files The Crime

TV Removed

Lilly Mae Merritt, 234 E. South St., reported to police that on Sept. 22, about 6 p. m., Graddy Johnson of 1002 S. Blount St., came to her home and removed a television set, valued at \$149. It was further reported that at the time of the complaint police were not able to locate Johnson.

Slasher Unknown

Billy Boyd Hill, Fowler St., stated to police that on Friday, he and another man, whom he did not know, were arguing at 507 S. Blount St., when the man pulled a knife and cut him on the left shoulder. He is reported as having received a 3" laceration. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 5)

WEATHER

Temperatures during the period Thursday through Monday will average much below normal Daytime highs are expected to average in the 60 m the mountains and 50 thru is elsewhere. Lows at night will average from 36 to 45 m the coast with mostly 40 elsewhere. Enraing cooler on Thursday and Friday followed by rather cool weather thru the weekend. Freelplation will total ¼ to 3-t of an inch or more occurring matchy as contered showers and thunder activaty likely about a turing a thursday. Raissign-Darburn actual high and low for the

The much-discussed rumor was much criticism about pro- that more Negroes were being motions of senior officers and killed in Vietnam than whites was offset by military leaders, with figures that showed there

were 44,500 Negroes in Viet-

Carolina had 60,000-62,000 Negro students in predominantly white schools. He said he

(See SCHOOL, P. E)

countered with much statistical (See NNPA. P. 2) Murdered Negro For The Thrill

of July 28, a 20-year-old Negro youth, Steve R. Young, was standing on a corner of a street in Algiers, just across the river from greater New Orleans, when an automobile passed by

It was pointed out that there

the difficulty of obtaining off-

base housing for Negro per-

sonnel. The military leaders

and a fusillads of bullets was fired and the Neg o youth was killed. No apparent reason was given and no clues were found

Last week three white boys in

NEW ORLEANS - On the night their late teens were arrested and are said to have confessed to the killing. One said that the lad was killed because the white boys just wanted to "go out and kill a nigger."

Charged with this murder are Thomas Joseph Gautreaux, 18 and William Martin, also 18. Another youth, Donald R. Humble, said to be involved, is charged with the death of two cab drivers lured into a lone-

A fourth member of the gang, whom the others felt was about to squeal on them, was taken out and shot to death. Police say all four were killed by bullets from the same gun, according to ballistic tests.

Police say that more than a score, of persons, including close relatives, knew all about the murders but none gave any evidence of that knowledge to



GOES WHERE THE RATS ARE - Pittsburgh, Pa.: Sen. Hugh Scott of Pa. (with pipe) discuss rodent dimensions with rat-bite victims, Joseph Winbush (L). Sen. Scott was on a rat inspection tour here, Sept. 16. He is seeking for support for his legislation to appropriate 40 million dollars for rat control. (UPI PHOTO).

SWEEPSTAKES NUM

Two Get 55 Dollars This We

in Raleigh last week when they found that they had the right tickets in the CAROLINIAN

Sweepstakes. Miss Emma Lane did not have

There were two happy women far to go to get her money. She lives at 909 E. Martin St. and brought ticket number 3088 to the office, 518 E. Martin, just four blocks away and pick-

Anne Louise McCargo, 224 Fowle St. She exclaimed that she "felt happy about winning." This was her first time. She (200 BYRESTARIE, F. I)

While he wasn't leading marches, Fr. Groppi was con-ducting "black masses" for the demonstrators, combining the solemnity of the Roman Catholic sacraments with the rhythms of Negro joyousness. Mass singing and the playing of bongoes have been injected into the usually solemn religious celebrations. The sermon theme at one experimental mass was the beauty of blackness. NAACP Youth Council memforays into Polish - Ameri- date Richard G. Hatcher has bers, better known for their

ing, singing, and praying as they

never had before. The solemn observances not- city in the 20th century. withstanding, the marchers

technique, not as a philosophy to whites, subject to revocation.

The NAACP Youth Council advisor said the demonstrators were using non-violence as a

His statement was reminiscent of Dick Gregory's assertion that 'enon-violence' during the marches was a favor

Fr. Groppi said his council's commandos - whose task it is to protect women and children in the demonstrations -- are "well-prepared to use violent (See VIOLENCE, P. 2)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN - Milwaukee: Several hundred white youths marched September 13, from the city's south side to the home of Milwaukee Archbishop William Cousins. Several of the youths carried a stretcher with a dummy representing Fr. James Groppi, leader of open housing marches in the city. (UPI PHOTO).

Two Set Backs Cut Into Hatcher's Voting Strength

can neighborhoods, were danc- suffered two setbacks in his bid to become the first Negro to be elected mayor of a large

A political foe of Hatcher

made it known that no cheeks turned down NAACP requests would be turned during their for more voting registrars in open housing demonstrations. Negro areas. And anti-poverty Fr. Groppi announced that the workers were ordered not to demonstrators were prepared conduct voter regist ation to use violent means, if neces- drives which might swin, the sary, to defend them selves dur- election to the candidate.

Lt. Gov. Scott To Keynote **Get Acquainted Program**

It was announced that Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott, believed to have the inside track of the governorship in 1968, will be the luncheon speaker for the

Democratic Women of Wake County, when they close out a series of get-acquainted gatherings that have been going on

all summer, at the Statler Hil-Aton, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1 p.m. All Democratic women of the county, whether members or

non-members are cordially invited to attend the gala affair. Many prominent party workers will be on hand.

The Haw River Democrat, dairy farmer, and former president of the State Senate will help celebrate the Wake group's seventh organizational year.



LT. GOV. SCOTT

The two voting setbacks were particularly disastrous for Hatcher because of racial alignments in the mayoral election. Most of the predominantly

Negro city's non-whites will be voting for Hatcher. And most whites will be supporting Republican candidate Joseph B. The Negro majority could be expected to work in Hatcher's favor, except that whites con-

tinue to be a majority among registered voters. Thus, anything which cuts into Negro voting strength directly hurts Hatcher. On the other hand, the Democratic candidate

has a solid Negro community behind him. Among his supporters were members of the Young Adult Council, Gary NAACP, who conducted a march in protest against the lack of Negro deputy registrars to register voters in the city's predominantly

Negro central district. The group accused County Court Clerk John Krupa of not providing a sufficient number of registrars.

Krupa, chairman, Lake County regular Democratic organization, has refused to back Hatcher on the grounds that the candidate supports "black pow-"They can register at City

Hall any day that it is open,' Krupa said, in explanation of his failure to name extra deputy registrars. Meanwhile, the Office of Eco-

nomic Opportunity ordered its

a story that appeared in the issue of September 2. We regret very much that the wrong picture appeared and we hasten to correct this error. The first picture was furnished from the files of the Raleigh Police Department and the error was due to the fact that the department furnished the wrong picture. This picture also came from the files of the Raleigh Police

REGRETTED - This is apic-

ture of Donzell Junior Vick,

which should have accompanied

workers to stop registering vot-

ers - most of them poor Ne-

groes who likely would support

(See EXTRACES, P. 3)

Lake County (Ind.) OEO Di-

Hatcher.