

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Justice Department announced late Tuesday that it would seek a contempt citation against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for his defiance of a court order telling him not to interfere with the enrollment of James Meredith in the University of Mississippi. The Justice Dept. further announced Meredith would be registered Wednesday, September 26, 1962.

register Meredith as a student. The court said the board members had violated the injunction.

Hearing the case with Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta, Ga., presiding, in the unusual en banc session were Judges Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., Houston, Texas; Richard T. Rives, Montgomery, Ala.; Warren L. Jones, Jacksonville, Fla.; John R. Brown, Houston, Texas; John Minor Wisdom, New Orleans; Walter P. Gawin, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Griffin D. Bell, Atlanta, Ga.

The only appeals court judge not sitting was Ben F. Cameron, Meridian, Miss., who on two occasions had overruled his colleagues and granted stays in the Meredith case after a (See FACE CONTEMPT - Page 7)

in 2:06 of the first before Floyd could untrack himself. Patterson pocketed nearly \$2,000,000 for his efforts.

## Meredith Calm At Tense Court Hearing

Another historic epoch was written here in New Orleans where James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro, is legally fighting to breakdown segregation in public education in Mississippi by entering the University of Mississippi which has been all-white for 114 years.

Sitting in session were eight of nine appeals court judges. Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta, Ga., presided over the all-day contempt proceedings. Others seated were Judges Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., Houston, Texas; Richard T. Rives, Montgomery, Ala.; Warren L. Jones, Jacksonville, Fla.; John R. Brown, Houston, Texas; John Minor Wisdom, New Orleans; Walter P. Gawin, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Griffin D. Bell, Atlanta, Ga. Judge Ben F. Cameron of Meridian, Miss., was the only one absent, and this was explained by Judge Tuttle that "Judge Cameron's physician had advised against

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## Fair Negro Was Student At Ole Miss

NEW YORK -- A statement by a 35-year-old man here Monday makes it appear that Gov. Ross Barnett is fighting another lost cause in seeking to keep the University of Mississippi segregated.

Harold S. Murphy, Jr., said in an interview with a New



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York Times reporter that he had attended Ole Miss as a full-time student during the 1945-46 academic year. He said he had studied and lived on the Oxford, Miss., campus as a Navy V-12 student.

Murphy, who said his Navy personnel records had erroneously listed him as white or Caucasian because of his fair skin, said he left Ole Miss when the V-12 unit disbanded in May, 1946.

He said he later enrolled at Morehouse College, a Negro school for men in his native Atlanta, Ga., from which he received his degree in business administration in 1951.

The New York Times said it checked with the University of Mississippi and with Morehouse College. It said the University of Mississippi files showed Murphy had been a student there in 1945-46 and records at Morehouse showed he had transferred from the University

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## New Contract Negotiations 'Deadlocked'

Dock workers are ready to walk off their jobs here at the end of the month unless a more attractive offer is made to them by steamship interests, it was learned this week.

This is the situation although officials of the International Longshoremen's Association are hoping that a strike will not become necessary.

The three-year contract between the ILA and 145 ship firms expires Sept. 30, and unless an agreement is reached a strike will go into effect on Monday. This would mean a tying up of shipping and a cessation of movement of cargo except defense materials -- across the New Orleans docks.

Federal mediators withdrew from deadlocked talks between the ILA and shipping company representatives last Tuesday and called the situation im-

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AT CONTEMPT HEARINGS, Meredith seeking entry into the state, leaving the tense contest with his attorney Mrs. A. P. Tureaud.

## Donation Church

ALBANY, Ga. (ANP) - Plans for rebuilding the five Negro churches have been destroyed by fire in southwest Albany last week, with indications that the total amount would exceed the original \$25,000.

The \$22,500 figure is at least a third more than the original \$15,000. It was believed any remaining funds used in rebuilding the churches.

Meanwhile in Dawson, white citizens announced they would rebuild the Baptist Church, a church to be leveled in recent weeks said a strife resulting from the equal voting rights.

The churches had been used as meeting places for registration rallies.

Mount Olive and Mount Mary, two Baptist churches near Sasser, 14 miles west of Albany, were

## 'No Clues' In Shooting Of La. 'Rights' Leader

DALLAS, Texas -- No clues have been disclosed by local, state and federal investigators into the shot gun shooting of Rev. John Henry Scott of Lake Providence, Louisiana, a month ago, according to Clarence A. Laws, NAACP Southwest Regional secretary.

Rev. Scott, an NAACP leader for more than 25 years, was fired upon and slightly wounded in his left arm on August 22, as he drove home from religious services with his family.

Rev. Scott has long been active in the fight to obtain voting rights for Negroes of East Carroll Parish where he resided. He has testified numerous times to his personal knowledge of voter registration denials based on race.

He was to have testified at a contempt hearing on the day

he was shot. The contempt charges which involved the registrar of voters of East Carroll Parish were dismissed, when the registrar agreed to resume his duties and to register Negroes.

Following the shooting, the NAACP had requested that the Governor of Louisiana and the FBI investigate the incident.

Rev. Scott told Laws this week that the state police have been holding his automobile for four weeks for the purpose of making tests.

As a direct result of the efforts of Rev. Scott and other Negroes in East Carroll Parish, Negroes voted in an election there on July 28, for the first time in more than 40 years.

Concerning racial violence in Louisiana, Laws stated, "Ne-

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## Daisy Bates To Speak At NAACP State Confab

NEW ORLEANS, La. -- The Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Louisiana State Conference on NAACP Branches will be held here on October 27 and 28. This announcement was made



## Kennedy Appoints Negro To Federal Trade Commission

The Louisiana Weekly has learned from a confidential Capitol source that President

## Hoodlums Attack From Speeding Car

Two separate incidents of violence were attributed to "two young men riding in a dark green car" during the past

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h sneering at the rest  
 -United States, saying  
 -issippi is bigger than the  
 -Time will tell.

## SITS IN WRONG

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peared that an unpleasant sit-  
 -uation was developing, so they  
 -left in the automobile and went  
 -back to their relatives' home.

"As they reached the home,  
 -a deputy sheriff's car was pull-  
 -ing up behind them and was writ-  
 -ing down something.

"The deputy told the male  
 -driver of the car he had seen  
 -the automobile at the church  
 -twice and it was the only car  
 -of its kind in town. He in-  
 -quired if the group was there to  
 -integrate the church or make a  
 -demonstration. He added that  
 -the white people were 'getting  
 -pretty riled up.' Then he left.

"Later, another deputy came  
 -to the house and said he thought  
 -it would be best if the group  
 -left town. The law officer  
 -said he didn't want to see any-  
 -one get hurt and didn't want to

## NO CLUES

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goes throughout the state are  
 -showing not only concern but  
 -alarm at the increasing acts of  
 -intimidations and violence  
 -against their members as  
 -compared to the small number  
 -of arrests and convictions which  
 -result from these acts. Law  
 -enforcement on all levels --  
 -local, state and federal --  
 -seems to collapse completely  
 -when Negroes are the victims.  
 -This gives an unfair advantage  
 -to racial bigots and hate mong-  
 -ers which they do not hesitate  
 -to exploit."

see the car or the relatives'  
 -house damaged because the de-  
 -puties 'couldn't be everywhere  
 -at once.'

"We left the town in less  
 -than an hour and did not return  
 -by that route."

## FAIR NEGRO

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of Mississippi in 1946.

Murphy said he enlisted in  
 -the Navy in 1945 shortly after  
 -graduating from the English  
 -High School in Boston, Mass.  
 -He said the Navy never asked  
 -him his race and "I guess they  
 -just assumed I was white."

Shortly after his enlistment,  
 -Murphy said, he passed a com-  
 -petitive examination for the  
 -V-12 program and was assigned  
 -to the unit in Mississippi. The  
 -V-12 program was a combi-  
 -nation academic and officer  
 -training course.

"When I learned that I was  
 -going to Ole Miss," he said,  
 -"I must confess I was damned  
 -concerned." But Murphy said  
 -he decided against disclosing  
 -his race and the error on the  
 -service record because he

## CROSS BURNERS

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cafe, a Negro school and a  
 -Catholic church.

They returned to the bar  
 -where they had been drinking,  
 -the men confessed, and started  
 -back to the scene of the burn-  
 -ing crosses but several  
 -Negroes followed them. The  
 -Negro group formed a road  
 -block and stopped their car,  
 -Breville said. He alleged that  
 -one of the Negroes pointed a  
 -gun at him and he took a blank  
 -pistol from his own pocket  
 -and fired a shot at the ground.

Juneau and Breville were  
 -picked up near the scene by  
 -Marksville police shortly  
 -afterward.

feared he might be accused of  
 -trying to embarrass the Navy  
 -and be discharged from the ser-  
 -vice.



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 SWEET SIXTEEN!