

## Johnson To Appear In Court

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The University of Mississippi, made a battleground by the racial tug-of-war between state and federal governments, turned to a lazy football weekend today without its barricades and its helmeted citizen guards.

Impending trouble—perhaps violence—over enrollment of James H. Meredith, a Negro, in the all-white university, loomed at Memphis and New Orleans.

Today's scheduled action comes in New Orleans, where Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi has been ordered by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to appear and show why he should not be held in contempt for blocking Meredith's third try at registration.

The lieutenant governor has not said if he will honor the summons.

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett ignored a similar summons Friday. The eight-judge court found him guilty of civil contempt and demanded he purge himself by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

If he doesn't, the governor—battering ram of the state's head-on thrust against integration—faces a \$10,000 daily fine and arrest. He would be held in custody of the U.S. attorney general.

Still another shadow of trouble for the defiant Mississippians arose at Memphis, Tenn., 87 highway miles to the northwest. There the federal government massed U.S. marshals and other federal peace officers. Giving them a housekeeping hand was a detachment of 110 Army engineers.

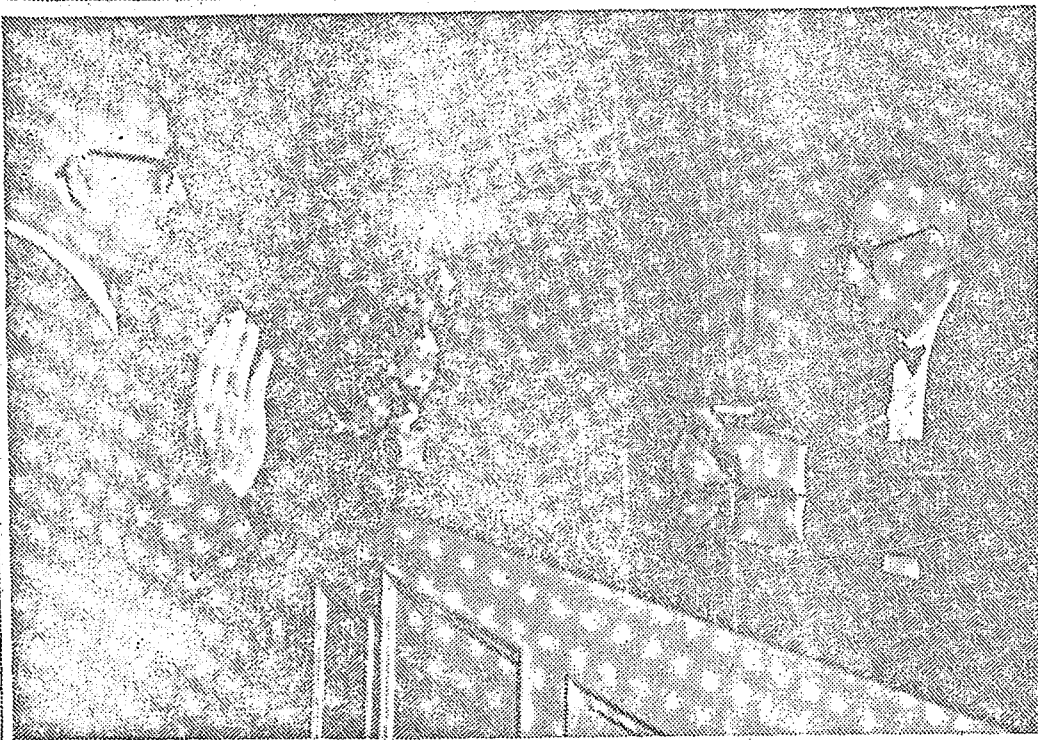
They bivouacked at Millington Naval Air Station, where a source said the marshals numbered 402 at sundown Friday and that the number of troops actually had reached 540 instead of 110.

This source also said determined marshals figured to use naked bayonets if necessary to move Meredith onto campus. Whether the bayonets would be in the hands of federal troops or federal marshals was not reported.

But these grim reminders of the historic struggle between Mississippi and the U. S. government—greatest and gravest since the Civil War—remained over the horizon. Skylarking students made ready to go to Jackson, the state capital, for the football game between Ole Miss and the University of Kentucky in the new stadium that is the pride of the Magnolia State.

The determination of the federal government to put Meredith into Ole Miss as the first Negro student ever knowingly admitted in 114 years is on record.

Burke Marshall, assistant U.S. Attorney general, assured the appeals court in New Orleans Friday that court orders would be carried out by the Justice Department.



UPI Telephoto.

**MAYES SWORN IN**—D. Carleton Mayes (left) was sworn in yesterday as judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit by retired Judge J. Garland Jefferson Jr. Mayes, former Dinwiddie County commonwealth's attorney, was named to the post Sept. 18 by Gov. Albertis S. Harrison Jr. The ceremony was held Friday at Dinwiddie Courthouse with more than 200 persons attending.

# Judge Mayes Assumes Bench in 4th Circuit

DINWIDDIE—At 2:34 p. m. yesterday, D. Carleton Mayes of Dinwiddie Courthouse held up his right hand to swear an oath.

Twenty-two seconds and less than 50 words later, the 47-year-old former Dinwiddie County commonwealth's attorney had been sworn in as judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Virginia. He succeeds retired judge J. Garland Jefferson Jr. of Amelia Courthouse, the man who administered the oath.

The entire ceremony in the Dinwiddie Circuit Courtroom was typical of Judge Jefferson—brief. In only 21 minutes, Mayes had been sworn in, congratulated and the audience of approximately 200 persons invited to a reception in the new judge's home.

**JUDGE MAYES** will begin working Monday. That day also will be moving day from his first floor office to the judge's chambers on the second floor of the courthouse.

Mayes was named to the post Sept. 18 by Gov. Albertis S. Harrison Jr. He is the first person from Dinwiddie County to serve as judge since the Circuit system was established.

The ceremony Friday began at 2:32 p. m. when Sheriff A. Hill Burton intoned the traditional opening of court. Mayes was escorted to the bench by B. Hunter Barrow, judge of Dinwiddie Coun-

ty court, and Richard E. Lewis, a county attorney, where Circuit Court Clerk H. Batte read Mayes' commission as Circuit judge.

Judge Jefferson then swore Mayes in, exactly two minutes after the opening of court.

Following the actual ceremony, Del. Arthur H. Richardson of Dinwiddie, Del. W. Roy Smith of Petersburg and State Sen. John H. Temple of Petersburg spoke briefly congratulating the new judge. The trio of legislators was instrumental in securing the appointment for Mayes.

**RICHARDSON** also introduced visitors. They included Judges Ligon L. Jones and Carleton L. Holladay of the Third Circuit and William Old of the 37th Circuit, State Treasurer Lewis Vaden of Richmond, Mayor Marvin W. Gill of Petersburg, Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Mackintosh of Ft. Lee,

Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, (ret.) former commanding general of Ft. Lee, Dean William Muse of the T. C. Williams Law School of the University of Richmond, Del. C. Hardaway Marks of Hopewell and the judges of Tri-City area municipal and county courts.

Also present were many members of the Petersburg Bar Association and area governing bodies.

Following the introduction, William Earle White of Petersburg, president-elect of the Virginia Jefferson as "one of the truly great jurists in the state. We feel sure," White told Mayes, "that you will continue in the great tradition set by Judge Jefferson."

Smith and Richardson said they were "delighted" to share in this "great moment in Judge Mayes' life."

Following the ceremony, the Rev. Robert Couch, pastor of Lebanon Methodist Church—Judge Mayes' church—offered the benediction and a reception was held.

Mayes' appointment is until Feb. 1, 1964 and then is subject to confirmation by the General Assembly. The Legislature usually gives automatic approval to interim judgeship appointments.

The post carries an annual salary of \$14,500 plus expenses from each locality. The Fourth Circuit embraces the city of Petersburg and Dinwiddie, Amelia, Nottoway and Powhatan counties. It is an area of 1,450 square miles containing over 90,000 persons.

## 4 More Killed; State's Road Toll Now 655

(By The Associated Press)

Four new traffic deaths boosted Virginia's highway toll Saturday to 655, compared with 591 a year ago.

Fred Alexander, Green, 22, of [unclear] was killed