

One Kills 4, Rushes On Toward Big Cities

Industrial Area In Storm Path

Damages Already Run Into Millions
NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 19 (AP)—Hurricane Ione inched into Virginia's eastern seaboard tonight from storm-drenched North Carolina where she left a wet wake of death and destruction.



IONE KEEPS GOING — Map indicates location and direction of hurricane Monday night. Large arrow indicates path of hurricane winds and small arrows indicate outer gale winds.

3 Generals Ruling Argentine; Peron's Iron Rule Ended

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19 (AP)—The loyalist military junta told the rebels tonight Juan D. Peron has officially resigned the presidency and the loyalists are ready to open peace talks in Buenos Aires.

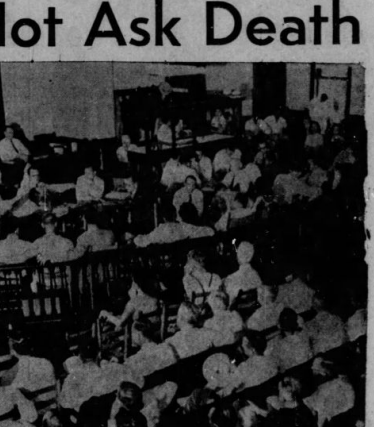
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19 (AP)—Juan Domingo Peron, dictator for 10 years, fell tonight and there was joy in Argentina. Peron's strong-arm regime fell in the face of a rebellion by army and navy forces who revolted last Friday.

A three-man junta of generals, named to negotiate peace with the rebels, took over with an announcement that all superior authority of Argentina had resigned.

1 Tentative Jurors Chosen In Till Trial; Will Not Ask Death

Convicts Head To Mississippi

Eight Louisiana Felons Break Out
The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol has been alerted for the night escape, and have thrown up roadblocks along the Louisiana-Mississippi state line.



ANGOLA, La., Sept. 19 (AP)—Eight maximum security convicts, working in the sugar cane fields, overpowered their guards today, stole a car and forced their way out of the Louisiana state penitentiary at Angola.

N. Carolina City Hard Hit By Blow

Dares Benson To Bare Farm Plan

Wants Hearings On The Matter
By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) today challenged Secretary of Agriculture Benson to unveil his "very specific" new farm proposals immediately and ask the Senate and House Agriculture Committees to start hearings.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Wilmington, N.C. Weather Bureau advised this afternoon that Morehead City, N.C., has experienced its worst disaster in 33 years in Hurricane Ione.

Water was reported three feet deep in the Morehead City business district. There was an unofficial report of three deaths due to the storm.

Bonn Cabinet Backs Accord

Approves Relations With Red Russia
By ART EVERETT
BONN, Germany, Sept. 19 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Cabinet tonight unanimously approved the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Sumner Trial Opens Briskly

Circumstantial Evidence Noted
By JAY MILLNER
CLARK-LEADER Staff Writer
SUMNER, Miss., Sept. 19 (AP)—Two white men went on trial today for the murder of a teenage Negro boy from Chicago. At the end of the court day, 10 prospective jurors had been selected.

Bryant Didn't Mind His Negro Non-Com

During Korean War
By JAY MILLNER
CLARK-LEADER Staff Writer
SUMNER, Miss., Sept. 19 (AP)—Roy Bryant, a Negro non-commissioned officer during the Korean war, is a long-time friend of the man accused of murdering a 14-year-old Negro boy from his home the night of the Court notorious "wolf whistle" incident.

Three Burglaries, Stolen Truck Here

Three business burglaries and a stolen truck were reported to police over the weekend.
Dukes Bakery, 1216 W. Capitol, was burglarized of \$460, of which \$285 was cash and the remainder in checks. Entrance was gained through a window fan and the money taken from a large steel cabinet that had been pried open.

Sheriff Van Long Dies In Memphis

INDIANOLA—Sheriff Van Long, 54, one of Sunflower county's most popular law enforcement officers, died in a Memphis hospital early Monday.

Says Policy Would Aid Transportation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks testified today that a proposed new government transportation policy will strengthen national defense and provide better, cheaper service for a public that spends billions on transport.

Sumner Trial

Both defendants have pleaded in court.
The state questioned prospective jurors first and after running through about half of the panel of 100 prospects announced that it was satisfied with the 12 men then seated. In turn the defense selected two of those 12 and court was adjourned until 9 a.m. (CST) tomorrow.

Nite Club Manager Grilled In Killing

Police continued to question C. B. Jones, 24, in connection with the fatal shooting Sunday night of Aubrey Yates, 25, a casual valet maker, at a Delta Drive nightclub.

Goodwill Meeting

A get-together meeting between the newly elected governor and the next senate membership was held in the Senate chamber of the New Capitol here Monday.

Coleman Presents Program To Solons

By CHARLES M. HILLS
Gov.-Elect J. P. Coleman gave a preview of his legislative program to the newly-elected Mississippi Senate here Monday.

Coleman Presents Program To Solons

Public Service Commission with adequate laws and personnel.
4. Curbing of extraordinary sessions of the legislature as to calls and as to time, with 30-day limits.

Sumner Trial

Both defendants have pleaded in court.
The state questioned prospective jurors first and after running through about half of the panel of 100 prospects announced that it was satisfied with the 12 men then seated.

Nite Club Manager Grilled In Killing

Police continued to question C. B. Jones, 24, in connection with the fatal shooting Sunday night of Aubrey Yates, 25, a casual valet maker, at a Delta Drive nightclub.

Goodwill Meeting

A get-together meeting between the newly elected governor and the next senate membership was held in the Senate chamber of the New Capitol here Monday.

Coleman Presents Program To Solons

By CHARLES M. HILLS
Gov.-Elect J. P. Coleman gave a preview of his legislative program to the newly-elected Mississippi Senate here Monday.

Coleman Presents Program To Solons

Public Service Commission with adequate laws and personnel.
4. Curbing of extraordinary sessions of the legislature as to calls and as to time, with 30-day limits.

Sumner Trial

Both defendants have pleaded in court.
The state questioned prospective jurors first and after running through about half of the panel of 100 prospects announced that it was satisfied with the 12 men then seated.

Nite Club Manager Grilled In Killing

Police continued to question C. B. Jones, 24, in connection with the fatal shooting Sunday night of Aubrey Yates, 25, a casual valet maker, at a Delta Drive nightclub.





# 'MAWNN', MISSISSIPPI!

The way of a superior man is threefold: virtuous, he is free from anxieties; wise, he is free from perplexities; bold, he is free from fear.—Confucius.

AIN'T IT SO—Steadiness is sometimes an overrated virtue, because it is so easily confused with unconcern.

## FOR A FEE

Indications are that CHARLES H. DEAN is going to be consulted on something other than the structural matters in the days ahead. Husbands with too-talkative wives will be paying him a fee to learn how he got the doctor to order Mrs. DEAN to go two weeks without speaking a word, —not even a whisper!

## THEATRE TV

Rocky Marciano fights the Mississippi-born ALBERT MOORE tonight, the weatherman willing, and Jackson will get its first heavyweight tilt bout on theatre TV at the city auditorium, thanks to ARTHUR LEHMAN, BILL DETTENBECK and their associates. Theatre TV is very, very good for prize fights. Fans in the auditorium here will have a much better vantage point from which to actually see the fight than will the \$40-per-seat occupants at Yankee Stadium. This will be the biggest chain of theatres ever hooked up for telecasting of such an attraction.

## FAVORITE STORY

We like the one about the college president who picked up inspiration for his messages in the course of everyday events. As he went into the auditorium to address the student body, he noticed the sign on the door: "Push"—and seized upon it as a keynote for his speech. "My young friends," he was telling the students a few moments later, "if you will turn and look at the door behind you, your eyes will see what it takes to succeed in the world into which you are soon to go. The students turned and looked, and the sign on the INSIDE of the door read: "Pull".

## SIDNEY SELVIDGE

The death of our friend SELVIDGE sends our memories rolling back 35 years to the slender, gentlemanly little fellow who used to be one of the "gang" that played tennis, marbles, baseball and raced on bicycles around Smith Park. Three sides of which were bounded at that time by gravel streets. We were with him on his last ride, paid him in a top editorial in the Greenville DEMOCRAT-TIMES, and certainly are surprised to know in his adopted home city.

## PROF. SOLOMON

A Tennessee paper quotes "Mississippi Spectator" (recently the MSK-Water publication) as telling of a real Solomon in the educational staff of a rural school, in this state. When the time came for the reading of the farmer's will, it was found that all the property was left jointly to his two sons, Otto and Mattson. But the boys found it impossible to agree on the division of the estate. They took the problem to the local professor for solution. Professor: "Quite simple. You, Otto, will divide the property as you see fit." Otto beamed and Mattson's face clouded. Professor: "And you, Mattson, will take whichever half you please."

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many happy returns of the day on Tuesday to: E. O. SPENCER, Col. HENRY J. WRIGHT, LLOYD GATES. A LAMP UNDER OUR FEET—And new men are not the bright light which is in the clouds; but the wind passes, and cleanseth them.—Job 37:21.

## CLOUDS

"Black clouds above and driving rain. We saw as we got on the plane. But we took off and climbed up high. To where the sun shone in the sky. On pristine white cloud-banks of snow. And suddenly we came to know. That from God's side the black is white. And all our sorrows in His light have brighter sides and after rain. Our skies shall be sunlit again."—Julien C. Rye.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

TEN YEARS AGO Miss Mary Rine of Jackson was named by President Felix D. Moore as chairman of the Ribbon Girls Committee for the sixth annual Mississippi State Home Show at the Jackson fair grounds next Tuesday and Wednesday. —Mississippi Congressman William M. Colmer.



The way of a superior man is threefold: virtuous, he is free from anxieties; wise, he is free from perplexities; bold, he is free from fear.—Confucius.

AIN'T IT SO—Steadiness is sometimes an overrated virtue, because it is so easily confused with unconcern.

## FOR A FEE

Indications are that CHARLES H. DEAN is going to be consulted on something other than the structural matters in the days ahead. Husbands with too-talkative wives will be paying him a fee to learn how he got the doctor to order Mrs. DEAN to go two weeks without speaking a word, —not even a whisper!

## THEATRE TV

Rocky Marciano fights the Mississippi-born ALBERT MOORE tonight, the weatherman willing, and Jackson will get its first heavyweight tilt bout on theatre TV at the city auditorium, thanks to ARTHUR LEHMAN, BILL DETTENBECK and their associates. Theatre TV is very, very good for prize fights. Fans in the auditorium here will have a much better vantage point from which to actually see the fight than will the \$40-per-seat occupants at Yankee Stadium. This will be the biggest chain of theatres ever hooked up for telecasting of such an attraction.

## FAVORITE STORY

We like the one about the college president who picked up inspiration for his messages in the course of everyday events. As he went into the auditorium to address the student body, he noticed the sign on the door: "Push"—and seized upon it as a keynote for his speech. "My young friends," he was telling the students a few moments later, "if you will turn and look at the door behind you, your eyes will see what it takes to succeed in the world into which you are soon to go. The students turned and looked, and the sign on the INSIDE of the door read: "Pull".

## SIDNEY SELVIDGE

The death of our friend SELVIDGE sends our memories rolling back 35 years to the slender, gentlemanly little fellow who used to be one of the "gang" that played tennis, marbles, baseball and raced on bicycles around Smith Park. Three sides of which were bounded at that time by gravel streets. We were with him on his last ride, paid him in a top editorial in the Greenville DEMOCRAT-TIMES, and certainly are surprised to know in his adopted home city.

## PROF. SOLOMON

A Tennessee paper quotes "Mississippi Spectator" (recently the MSK-Water publication) as telling of a real Solomon in the educational staff of a rural school, in this state. When the time came for the reading of the farmer's will, it was found that all the property was left jointly to his two sons, Otto and Mattson. But the boys found it impossible to agree on the division of the estate. They took the problem to the local professor for solution. Professor: "Quite simple. You, Otto, will divide the property as you see fit." Otto beamed and Mattson's face clouded. Professor: "And you, Mattson, will take whichever half you please."

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many happy returns of the day on Tuesday to: E. O. SPENCER, Col. HENRY J. WRIGHT, LLOYD GATES. A LAMP UNDER OUR FEET—And new men are not the bright light which is in the clouds; but the wind passes, and cleanseth them.—Job 37:21.

## CLOUDS

"Black clouds above and driving rain. We saw as we got on the plane. But we took off and climbed up high. To where the sun shone in the sky. On pristine white cloud-banks of snow. And suddenly we came to know. That from God's side the black is white. And all our sorrows in His light have brighter sides and after rain. Our skies shall be sunlit again."—Julien C. Rye.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

TEN YEARS AGO Miss Mary Rine of Jackson was named by President Felix D. Moore as chairman of the Ribbon Girls Committee for the sixth annual Mississippi State Home Show at the Jackson fair grounds next Tuesday and Wednesday. —Mississippi Congressman William M. Colmer.



The way of a superior man is threefold: virtuous, he is free from anxieties; wise, he is free from perplexities; bold, he is free from fear.—Confucius.

AIN'T IT SO—Steadiness is sometimes an overrated virtue, because it is so easily confused with unconcern.

## FOR A FEE

Indications are that CHARLES H. DEAN is going to be consulted on something other than the structural matters in the days ahead. Husbands with too-talkative wives will be paying him a fee to learn how he got the doctor to order Mrs. DEAN to go two weeks without speaking a word, —not even a whisper!

## THEATRE TV

Rocky Marciano fights the Mississippi-born ALBERT MOORE tonight, the weatherman willing, and Jackson will get its first heavyweight tilt bout on theatre TV at the city auditorium, thanks to ARTHUR LEHMAN, BILL DETTENBECK and their associates. Theatre TV is very, very good for prize fights. Fans in the auditorium here will have a much better vantage point from which to actually see the fight than will the \$40-per-seat occupants at Yankee Stadium. This will be the biggest chain of theatres ever hooked up for telecasting of such an attraction.

## FAVORITE STORY

We like the one about the college president who picked up inspiration for his messages in the course of everyday events. As he went into the auditorium to address the student body, he noticed the sign on the door: "Push"—and seized upon it as a keynote for his speech. "My young friends," he was telling the students a few moments later, "if you will turn and look at the door behind you, your eyes will see what it takes to succeed in the world into which you are soon to go. The students turned and looked, and the sign on the INSIDE of the door read: "Pull".

## SIDNEY SELVIDGE

The death of our friend SELVIDGE sends our memories rolling back 35 years to the slender, gentlemanly little fellow who used to be one of the "gang" that played tennis, marbles, baseball and raced on bicycles around Smith Park. Three sides of which were bounded at that time by gravel streets. We were with him on his last ride, paid him in a top editorial in the Greenville DEMOCRAT-TIMES, and certainly are surprised to know in his adopted home city.

## PROF. SOLOMON

A Tennessee paper quotes "Mississippi Spectator" (recently the MSK-Water publication) as telling of a real Solomon in the educational staff of a rural school, in this state. When the time came for the reading of the farmer's will, it was found that all the property was left jointly to his two sons, Otto and Mattson. But the boys found it impossible to agree on the division of the estate. They took the problem to the local professor for solution. Professor: "Quite simple. You, Otto, will divide the property as you see fit." Otto beamed and Mattson's face clouded. Professor: "And you, Mattson, will take whichever half you please."

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many happy returns of the day on Tuesday to: E. O. SPENCER, Col. HENRY J. WRIGHT, LLOYD GATES. A LAMP UNDER OUR FEET—And new men are not the bright light which is in the clouds; but the wind passes, and cleanseth them.—Job 37:21.

## CLOUDS

"Black clouds above and driving rain. We saw as we got on the plane. But we took off and climbed up high. To where the sun shone in the sky. On pristine white cloud-banks of snow. And suddenly we came to know. That from God's side the black is white. And all our sorrows in His light have brighter sides and after rain. Our skies shall be sunlit again."—Julien C. Rye.

## PAGES FROM THE PAST

TEN YEARS AGO Miss Mary Rine of Jackson was named by President Felix D. Moore as chairman of the Ribbon Girls Committee for the sixth annual Mississippi State Home Show at the Jackson fair grounds next Tuesday and Wednesday. —Mississippi Congressman William M. Colmer.

## Trial - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

older boy by the hand, Bryant's older boy is 3, Milam's 4.

Mississippians said it is not unusual for a defendant to bring a small child. In many parts of the country it is unprecedented.

The two sets of little boys, each one a handsome little type, listened attentively at first to court routine. Eventually they grew restless, gurgling, laughing and occasionally crying. Bryant gave his younger boy candy minis to quiet him. Milam tried the same with chewing gum.

When he was kidnapped last Aug. 28, young Till was staying with his great-uncle, 61-year-old Mose Wright, a Negro sharecropper in Mississippi, Miss., about 30 miles from here.

Wright claims three white men pounded on his door and, over his protests, took away "the boy from Chicago who did the talk at Monday."

Wright is scheduled as the state's star witness against the two defendants. He claims he can identify one of them as a member of the kidnap group. There are only two defendants and his story of a third man has never been explained.

Young Till reportedly went into the white-and-green-fronted Bryant grocery less than three miles from Wright's cotton field shack and in a matter of minutes was murdered. He was killed with a bullet wound in the back of the head. The body was weighed down by a 100-pound cotton gin exhaust fan.

The defense has said it will make the state prove the body was Till's as charged. It becomes necessary, rarely, if ever, has a white man been executed in a Mississippi case involving a Negro slaying. As Chatham explained it there are four possible verdicts:

If the defendants are found guilty as charged, it becomes murder. If the jury finds them guilty but disagrees as to the punishment, life imprisonment is the legal penalty. They could be found guilty by reason of insanity.

They could be found innocent. Judge Sumner outlined the court-room rules in a soft, firm voice. Smoking was permitted, a rarity in most courtrooms, and Port Leonard Wood, Missouri, and possibly at Fort Bliss, Texas, a d Port Knox, Kentucky.

Upon completion of basic combat training, the trainee will then take advanced individual and basic unit training, the second and third phases of the program. Depending on the type of unit they join, many or violence and officers stood ready to insure her safety.

In Chicago, Mrs. Bradley said she was leaving tonight for Sumner. She said she had not received the telegram sent today by Chatham. Mrs. Bradley said she would take a plane to Memphis, where she planned to spend the night, and go from there by car to Sumner. She said friends were meeting her in Memphis.

He was a past president of the East Texas Chapter of Commerce and had served as vice-chairman of the Texas Prison Board.

Four of July fireworks caused 466 deaths in 1903, but in recent years, only one to four such deaths have been reported in single years.

of the trainees will receive advanced individual training at the basic training camp, while others will necessarily be transferred to other installations.

**Reweaving**  
YEARN - BURNS - BOYLES  
Furnish, Repair, Remake  
and Mail Orders  
CAPITAL WEAVERS  
1111 N. Capitol St., Jackson, Miss.  
Capital at State - BR 5-6623

**TODAY'S TRAFFIC TIP...**  
A flashing red light means STOP-FLOW!

HOPE TO MAKE JACKSON AFTER

**WICKS-HICKMAN LUMBER CO.**  
"Lumber Like You Used To Get"

1302 Hattiesburg St., Jackson, Miss.

**FUNERAL SERVICE INFORMATION**  
MR. BEN WALKER KIRBY Services 10 a. m. Tuesday Wright & Ferguson Chapel

MR. PAT C. WEST Arrangements to be announced

**Wright & Ferguson FUNERAL HOME**  
Phone 2-5636  
350 High at North West

**Capital FLORAL COMPANY, INC.**  
5-2471  
Lamar at Amite

**Jackson Laundry & Cleaners**  
400 S. STATE  
Branches  
1220 W. Capitol 4204 N. State

**Knabe**  
You'll be proud of your Knabe piano—for its beauty, the superb, voice-like quality of its tone, its finger-tip response—and for its proud heritage. For more than a century, the Knabe has brought pleasure to those who know and appreciate true piano quality.

**OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA FOR 26 YEARS**



TILL TRIAL DEFENDANTS J. W. Milam (in front), and Roy Bryant are shown with their children as they leave the office of the attorneys across the street from the Tallahatchie County courthouse where they are on trial for first degree murder in connection with the death of Emmett Till, 14-year-old Negro boy from Chicago. The picture was taken during the morning recess of court. (Clarion Ledger AP Wirephoto)

## Reserve Volunteer Training Detailed

Volunteers for a new six months active duty Army Reserve Program will receive their training in three phases, with the initial phase—basic combat training—to be conducted at six established combat a. r. m. training establishments, the Department of the Army has informed. L. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Commanding General, Third Army.

Details concerning the program are available at the local Reserve units. Contact Major Wilfred F. Barber, Jackson Army Reserve Adviser at the Mississippi Military District on Woodrow Wilson Drive.

Training in the first phase, to begin about October 1, will be conducted at Fort Ord, California; Fort Jackson, South Carolina; Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and possibly at Fort Bliss, Texas, a d Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Upon completion of basic combat training, the trainee will then take advanced individual and basic unit training, the second and third phases of the program. Depending on the type of unit they join, many or violence and officers stood ready to insure her safety.

In Chicago, Mrs. Bradley said she was leaving tonight for Sumner. She said she had not received the telegram sent today by Chatham. Mrs. Bradley said she would take a plane to Memphis, where she planned to spend the night, and go from there by car to Sumner. She said friends were meeting her in Memphis.

He was a past president of the East Texas Chapter of Commerce and had served as vice-chairman of the Texas Prison Board.

Four of July fireworks caused 466 deaths in 1903, but in recent years, only one to four such deaths have been reported in single years.

of the trainees will receive advanced individual training at the basic training camp, while others will necessarily be transferred to other installations.

**Reweaving**  
YEARN - BURNS - BOYLES  
Furnish, Repair, Remake  
and Mail Orders  
CAPITAL WEAVERS  
1111 N. Capitol St., Jackson, Miss.  
Capital at State - BR 5-6623

**TODAY'S TRAFFIC TIP...**  
A flashing red light means STOP-FLOW!

HOPE TO MAKE JACKSON AFTER

**WICKS-HICKMAN LUMBER CO.**  
"Lumber Like You Used To Get"

1302 Hattiesburg St., Jackson, Miss.

**FUNERAL SERVICE INFORMATION**  
MR. BEN WALKER KIRBY Services 10 a. m. Tuesday Wright & Ferguson Chapel

MR. PAT C. WEST Arrangements to be announced

**Wright & Ferguson FUNERAL HOME**  
Phone 2-5636  
350 High at North West

**Capital FLORAL COMPANY, INC.**  
5-2471  
Lamar at Amite

**Jackson Laundry & Cleaners**  
400 S. STATE  
Branches  
1220 W. Capitol 4204 N. State

**Knabe**  
You'll be proud of your Knabe piano—for its beauty, the superb, voice-like quality of its tone, its finger-tip response—and for its proud heritage. For more than a century, the Knabe has brought pleasure to those who know and appreciate true piano quality.

## Schwartzes Ordered Held In Ostreicher Abortion Killing

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (AP)—The couple in whose North Philadelphia apartment food chain heiress, Mrs. Doris Jean Silver Ostreicher, died of an unsuccessful abortion, today was ordered held for October grand jury action on charges of performing the criminal act.

Magistrate Elias Myers, after hearing 21 commonwealth witnesses, continued bail of \$5,000 each for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz, who are charged also with perjury, conspiracy and accessories.

## Morgan & Lindsey Founder Is Dead

JASPER, Tex., Sept. 19 (AP)—Funeral services for Bronson Morgan, 62, prominent East Texas merchant banker and civic leader, will be held here at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Morgan died this morning in a local hospital. He was the founder and president of the Morgan & Lindsey chain of variety stores in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

He was a past president of the East Texas Chapter of Commerce and had served as vice-chairman of the Texas Prison Board.

Four of July fireworks caused 466 deaths in 1903, but in recent years, only one to four such deaths have been reported in single years.

of the trainees will receive advanced individual training at the basic training camp, while others will necessarily be transferred to other installations.

**Reweaving**  
YEARN - BURNS - BOYLES  
Furnish, Repair, Remake  
and Mail Orders  
CAPITAL WEAVERS  
1111 N. Capitol St., Jackson, Miss.  
Capital at State - BR 5-6623

**TODAY'S TRAFFIC TIP...**  
A flashing red light means STOP-FLOW!

HOPE TO MAKE JACKSON AFTER

**WICKS-HICKMAN LUMBER CO.**  
"Lumber Like You Used To Get"

1302 Hattiesburg St., Jackson, Miss.

**FUNERAL SERVICE INFORMATION**  
MR. BEN WALKER KIRBY Services 10 a. m. Tuesday Wright & Ferguson Chapel

MR. PAT C. WEST Arrangements to be announced

**Wright & Ferguson FUNERAL HOME**  
Phone 2-5636  
350 High at North West

**Capital FLORAL COMPANY, INC.**  
5-2471  
Lamar at Amite

**Jackson Laundry & Cleaners**  
400 S. STATE  
Branches  
1220 W. Capitol 4204 N. State

**Knabe**  
You'll be proud of your Knabe piano—for its beauty, the superb, voice-like quality of its tone, its finger-tip response—and for its proud heritage. For more than a century, the Knabe has brought pleasure to those who know and appreciate true piano quality.

**OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA FOR 26 YEARS**



Free murder in connection with the death of Emmett Till, 14-year-old Negro boy from Chicago. The picture was taken during the morning recess of court. (Clarion Ledger AP Wirephoto)

## 'Face Lifting' On Capitol St. To Go Beyond Underpass

City Commissioner D. L. Luckey said Monday the "face lifting" of Capitol Street will be carried on past the Illinois Central underpass to the 400 block of Capitol. Luckey pointed out that right spots will be smoothed out as far as Clinton street but that certain sectors of the street are not bumpy enough to warrant use of the grading machine which has been at work for several days.

## Baldwin Funeral Home

MR. LILLIAN COLLINS GANDY Services 11 a. m. Wednesday Improve Cemetery Wayne County

MR. CLAUDE K. NELMS Services were held 10 a. m. Monday Baldwin Chapel

MR. CHARLES MAXFIELD HAWKINS Services were held 2 p. m. Monday First Baptist Church First Baptist Church Houston, Miss.

MR. AUBREY YATES Services incomplete

**BALDWIN FUNERAL HOME**  
121 Mainship Street Phone 3-7777

**HOME MEMORIAL FUNERAL**  
617 W. Capitol Street Phone 2-1466

**Greenbrook Flowers**  
1714 N. State  
PHONE 3-4649  
We Can Serve You Better

**ON OUR SECOND FLOOR**  
ACROSS from  
**music POSTOFFICE**  
company

**Knabe**  
You'll be proud of your Knabe piano—for its beauty, the superb, voice-like quality of its tone, its finger-tip response—and for its proud heritage. For more than a century, the Knabe has brought pleasure to those who know and appreciate true piano quality.

**OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA FOR 26 YEARS**