

# End of Public Schools Voted

## Mississippi Legislature Votes To Separate Negroes, Whites

Editorial on page eight

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 16 (AP)—Standby authority to abolish public schools to keep Negroes and whites separated cleared Mississippi's Legislature today.

The amendment to the state constitution goes to a vote of the people Dec. 21.

Gov. Hugh White predicted the people would ratify the amendment. But state leaders admit there is a strong undercurrent of opposition.

The House of Representatives yesterday whipped a move to use state funds "to fully inform the people of this state of the provisions and purposes of the proposed amendment."

The amendment's opponents, joined by some supporters, shouted rejection of "being propagandized with state funds" to get the people's support at the polls. Sponsors labeled the amendment a "last resort" measure to be used only if other methods fail to keep segregated schools despite the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing public school segregation.

The state Senate gave the amendment the last of three required approvals today, one week after the House overwhelmingly passed it.

The amendment is the first product of the Legal Educational Advisory Committee, created by the 1954 Legislature to find ways of getting around the Supreme Court decision. Later, the LEAC will recommend specific laws it hopes will make the "last resort" unnecessary.

LEAC members promised to support a public school building program to improve Mississippi's schools if the amendment is ratified.

They agreed that better Negro facilities would help keep segregated schools on a voluntary basis. But some LEAC members, holding decisive legislative posts, have refused to support appropriations for school buildings unless the amendment is ratified.

If the people ratify the amendment, it will be inserted in the state constitution by the next legislature.

Under the amendment, the Legislature could:

1. Abolish schools throughout Mississippi by a two-thirds vote.
2. By a majority vote, set up a local option plan whereby individual counties and school districts could abolish their schools.
3. Sell, lease or rent state-owned school property.
4. Pay tuition for students to attend private schools.

## Scientists Find Oil in North

BOSTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—There's oil in the frozen wastes around the meandering magnetic pole, a scientific expedition reported today upon its return from an exploratory voyage of more than 8,000 miles aboard the fishing vessel Monte Carlo.

Heading the scientific staff was the Rev. Daniel Linehan, S.J., director of the Boston College Seismograph station, who compiled records which may show the expedition was first to localize the pole, an area rather than a precise point on the globe, in the vicinity of Boothia Peninsula, about 1100 miles from the true North Pole.

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## Heir Contests Mother-in-Law In Custody Suit

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Rich, young Jimmy Goldsmith, who captured a daughter of the Patino tin dynasty for his bride, fought her mother today for his own daughter, half-orphaned and ailing.

The 20-year-old British hotel heir said the infant Isabela Goldsmith, born prematurely by Caesarian section last May 14 shortly before the death of his beautiful wife, had been kidnaped. He demanded police help to get her back.

A lawyer for his mother-in-law, Mrs. Antenor Patino, said the kidnap talk wasn't true and Goldsmith knew it. He said Mrs. Patino is keeping the 4-month-old child in "a safe place" and has petitioned a Paris court for permanent custody.

The child's birth came at a time of tragedy in the romantic marriage of Goldsmith and Isabela Patino, 18-year-old pride of the immensely wealthy Bolivian tin family whose fortunes and misfortunes keep them in the limelight. The marriage was cut short when the bride died under surgery for a brain tumor five months later.

## Jail Term Ends For Indignant Cabot Housewife

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Montag, 34-year-old Butler County housewife who chose a jail term rather than pay a traffic fine she considered unjust, will be released from Erie County Jail tomorrow.

That's when her sentence is up, Warden Jay Sherman said today. Mrs. Montag, of Cabot, was jailed Monday night on a charge of driving through a stop sign in nearby Union City June 27. She denied the charge and claimed the arresting officer was 60 yards from the scene.

Given her choice of paying an \$8.50 fine or spending five days in jail, Mrs. Montag took the jail term "as a matter of principle."

## Hospital Waste Reported

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—A Michigan doctor asserted today that unnecessary use of hospital facilities by insured patients has forced the cost of hospitalization insurance out of the reach of 25 per cent of American families.

Dr. Harry F. Becker, medical director of the Michigan Hospital Service Blue Cross, told the annual convention of the American Hospital Assn. that "profound changes" will be needed to reduce unnecessary costs.

He said prepayment "has resulted in millions of unnecessary days of hospital bed occupancy and many millions of unnecessary procedures. This, perhaps more than any other factor, is presently pricing hospital care out of the pockets of the lower income segments of our population."

The cure, he went on, is to find a way of maintaining high quality in patient care for those who need it, but to relieve insurance companies from furnishing hospital beds to those whose condition does not require it.

He suggested these steps:

1. General hospitals must arrange for much minor surgery and most diagnostic procedures to be

carried out without admitting the patient to the hospital.

2. Some hospitals should establish convalescent sections, staffed by less highly skilled personnel. At present, most hospitals are set up to handle a 100 per cent quota of critically ill patients whereas 60 per cent usually are convalescent.

3. Physicians must accept the hospital outpatient department for diagnosis and some forms of treatment.

Dr. Becker said a study of conditions in Michigan hospitals showed that Blue Cross members misused their hospital stays in nearly 36 per cent of cases, commercially insured patients misused theirs in 30 per cent while patients who paid their own bills showed faulty use in less than 14 per cent of admissions.

## Probes of Funds Begin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Twin congressional probes of reported abuses and mismanagement of union welfare and pension funds were in the works today.

The office of Sen. Irving Ives (R-N.Y.) made public letters from presidents of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, promising full cooperation with a special Senate probe Ives heads. The welfare funds add up to billions of dollars.

Ives, slated to be nominated as Republican candidate for governor of New York, will continue to direct the Senate inquiry which was given \$125,000 for its probe.

Rep. Samuel McConnell (R-Pa.) heads a similar House Labor subcommittee investigation which was given \$75,000 for its inquiry. It will begin public hearings in Los Angeles next Wednesday.

Meanwhile a special New York state investigation is under way in the same field with public hearings before the state insurance superintendent.

William Leece, directing the probe under Sen. Ives, said informal coordination should prevent any duplication in the separate Senate and House investigations.

Leece also said he expects that hearings and recommendations of the New York state inquiry will be made available for the Senate study.

Before Ives became involved in the New York gubernatorial campaign, he announced that the Senate five-man Labor subcommittee would conduct a staff study of all union pension and welfare funds before any formal hearings.

In line with this he wrote presidents Walter Reuther of the CIO and George Meany of the AFL asking cooperation and promising "an impartial and objective" investigation.

Ives said the Senate study would

## WDFM Will Begin Broadcasts Monday

Campus radio station WDFM will go on the air at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The station may be heard at 91.1 megacycles on frequency modulation radios, or 640 kilocycle on amper modulation in the West Dormitory area.

The station will broadcast programs nightly during the semester from 7:25 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Theodore Bair, station manager, has announced.

cover all union funds resulting from collective bargaining and then decide on "the adequacy of existing controls and the need, if any, for remedial legislation."

He said "employers, insurance carriers and trade union officials" would be questioned.

Both Reuther and Meany, in letters to Ives, said they welcomed the investigation and promised their organizations and affiliates would cooperate fully.

Reuther said there "has been evidence of abuse of and mismanagement in the operation of some welfare and pension funds."

Meany said there were "relatively few cases in which abuses have occurred."

They agreed that any abuses damaged the welfare and pension programs which have become a major benefit in recent collective bargaining.

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