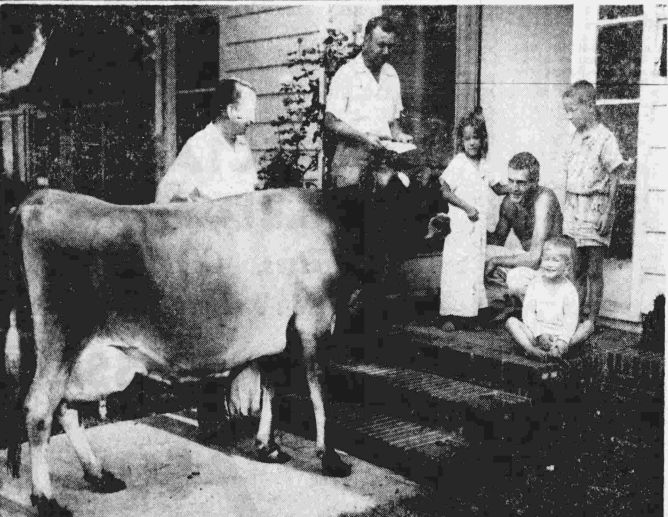




Gov. Hodges Scheduled To Take At Satterfield's School Proposals



THE MILKMAN JUST FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS

"The way we drink milk, we feel is best for you just to leave 1 (one) cow instead of our normal delivery."
This is the message Mrs. J. B. Marshall Jr., 226 Hassell Pl., put on her regular note to the milkman last Friday.
Early this morning the Marshall family found a cow on the doorstep. Harvey B. Huxter dairymaid had delivered their one cow, complete with this bill:
"7/25/56, 1-cow as per your order of July 20—\$400. This cow is named Sybil's Bossy of Sunnybrook. (She is a registered Jersey cow and gives

the finest milk in all the land. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with Bossy you may return her, and your money will be cheerfully refunded. (Signed) Charles A. Hunter, dairy manager.
Latest information is that the startled Marshalls had not yet decided what to do with Sybil who is contentedly chomping the front yard grass.
Shown in the picture made at this morning's milk delivery are, besides "Sybil," (left to right) Routeman Leonard Query, Mr. Hunter, and the pajama-clad family, Eyaline, Mr. Marshall, Dick, and Jimmy. (Staff photo by Tom Franklin—Hunter.)

Senate Given Lake Plan Bill

RALEIGH — (AP) — A measure embodying the "Lake plan" for meeting the school segregation problem was introduced in the North Carolina Senate today. It was identical with a measure introduced in the House Monday night by Rep. B. I. Satterfield of Person.
Sen. Robert Morgan of Harnett and three other senators joined in sponsoring the measure as a substitute for the "Pearsall plan" proposed by the Advisory Committee on Education and strongly backed by Gov. Hodges.

Whitsett, Golden In Hot Debate

RALEIGH — Two Charlotteans appeared at the public hearings before the General Assembly today, one a liberal editor, the other a conservative businessman and an official of the Patriots of North Carolina.
Harry L. Golden, editor of the *Charlotte Observer*, called for the members of the General Assembly to specifically define "race" in the Governor's proposed school legislation and to "offer the dignity of logic" to the Negro race.
Mr. Golden told the group that they should "sit down and hammer out a plan on the school question" keeping in some degree traditions of the state.
Kenneth L. Whitsett immediately took the floor and said, "He is not speaking for Charlotte."
"UP IN THE CLOUDS"
Mr. Whitsett said, "I am not going up in the clouds like Harry. We don't hate each other, we just disagree. He represents a very, very, very small but vocal group in Charlotte. I represent thousands, and I have petitions I could pass out from all people from bankers to poor people."
Mr. Whitsett, who said he was speaking for the grass roots North Carolinians, said, "These Negroes want nothing else more than the good Governor's program or something stronger."
"This question goes back to me. It is a basic issue. . . . Let's get down to the truth. Do we want a race where the people are white or middle people or Negroes?"

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Pearsall's Plan Still In Favor

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
RALEIGH — Gov. Luther B. Hodges said emphatically today that he still favors the Satterfield amendment for legislative control of schools here today.
The governor has called a press conference for late this afternoon.
(More news of Legislature's hearings on Page 2-A.)
The News has learned Mr. Hodges will report that he is unwaveringly against Rep. Byrd I. Satterfield's proposals.
He will tell the state that he is still 100 per cent behind the milder Pearsall Plan and will continue to push for passage of its constitutional amendment and seven other Pearsall Plan bills.
Rep. Satterfield introduced a proposal Monday night which is considered stronger than the Pearsall Plan.
COULD CLOSE
Under this proposal, the state constitution would be amended to permit either the present public school system or education in private grants through tuition grants. If his proposals are adopted, the schools could be closed when all if the state legislature deems it proper.
The Pearsall legislation contains a constitutional amendment calling for a local option plan whereby schools could be closed on the majority vote of residents in the local option school unit, and tuition grants to send students for private schooling.
The governor, it was learned, has been somewhat upset at the consideration the Satterfield proposal has received.

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Progress Made Toward Ending Steel Strike

By ROBERT FARRINGTON
NEW YORK — Steel and union negotiators went back into a closed door session today and union leader David J. McDonald said "we are continuing to make progress" toward settlement of the 25-day-old steel strike.
Neither McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, nor the steel industry's chief negotiator, John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. Steel, would comment on reports that a settlement is imminent.
The reported terms of the settlement, widely expected today or tomorrow, would embrace a three year no-strike contract with about a 9-cent-an-hour wage increase the first year.
The overall value of the package increase reportedly offered yesterday by the union by the 12 major steel companies after a 20 and 25 cents an hour.
Previously the companies had offered a 17.3 cents an hour package boost the first year.
The union, whose 650,000 workers struck July 1, has never made public its demands but is reportedly seeking somewhere around a 28 cents an hour package increase the first year.
Wages have averaged \$2.46 an hour.
McDonald refused to be drawn out on the reports of the industry offer. Stephens also declined to answer questions about the newspaper reports that a settlement is imminent.

Guard Says McKeon Tried To Hide Jug

By BEM PRICE
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A bespectacled, blushing Marine guard said today Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon tried to hide a vodka bottle after the death march of Platoon 71.
In a voice cracking with nervousness, Pfc. Fred A. Magruder told the McKeon court-martial that the vodka bottle was recovered from behind a toilet bowl.
McKeon is the 31-year-old drill instructor from Worcester, Mass., who led a 74-man recruit platoon on a night disciplinary march into a tidal marsh when six drowned.
McKeon is charged with involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking on duty. There is no charge that when he led the platoon on the fatal march he was drunk.
There has been previous testimony that McKeon had been drinking vodka the morning of April 8, a Sunday, and that "he raised a bottle to his lips" just before setting out on the hike.
STANDING GUARD
Magruder, from Jackson, Miss., testified after a brief recess. He said he had been told to stand guard over McKeon.
"It was while I was guarding Sgt. McKeon," he said hesitantly, "I noticed Sgt. McKeon darting into the head toilet."
"I followed him," Magruder testified, "and saw him place something behind the toilet. I called the corporal (unidentified) and asked him to retrieve it. The corporal brought out a fifth of vodka."
Magruder was followed to the stand by Cpl. Arnold J. Lyons, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Lyons said he was the corporal who retrieved the bottle from "behind the commode."
He reported overhearing McKeon say plaintively, "What can you say when two of your men have been eaten (sic) up."
So far, 20 survivors of the march "to teach them discipline" have testified.
Earlier, a slender, Argentinian-born survivor of Platoon 71's death march said his buddies entered the water that night "making funny things."
Pvt. Hector Osvaldo Serantes of New York City and Buenos Aires appeared at the court-martial of Marine S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon.
McKeon is the 31-year-old drill instructor from Worcester, Mass., who led a 74-man recruit platoon on a night disciplinary march April 8 into a tide-swept marsh where six drowned.
Serantes took the stand early today as the survivors continued to tell of that terrible night.
By the time the parade of witnesses resumed, the main argument for the defense had become clear: If the Marine recruits had followed where McKeon led there would have been no deaths.
Scared and nervous, 3rd grad ta33.

Posse Corners, Shoots Down Wanted Man

WHITENVILLE — A Negro man who used his children as a shield to escape a posse was cornered in a tobacco barn near here early today and shot to death. Officers found an estimated 15 to 20 wounds in his body.
The man, 49-year-old Ellis Brinkley, was wanted for alleged murder of Columbus County, Ga., Sheriff Warren Roebuck. Officers said Roebuck was shot twice with a shotgun when he tried to arrest Brinkley at his home on a charge of shooting Frank McIntyre Jr., Negro, Roebuck's condition was critical.
Two other officers were wounded before a fusillade of bullets and tear gas ended Brinkley's desperate stand in the barn.
SHOT TWICE
Capt. Bill Mahoney of the Columbus County prison camp was shot twice, but his condition was reported not critical. Highway Patrolman Blue Richardson of P. 21 betheon was nicked by a bullet in the neck, for I know it would be true.
See WHITSETT on page 2-A.

Lineup Brightened As Ex-Marquise Shows French To Deny Stabbing

NEW YORK — A blonde former French marquise wearing a gold-trimmed necktie and dress, appeared in the police lineup today and denied in French and English that she stabbed a cocktail party attended by 200 guests. The party lasted from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.
When the party ended, she said everyone went home except Grey. She said she suddenly approached her with a raised fist, she grabbed the letter opener and that is all she could remember.
Grey sat down on a couch and she called police. Grey claimed he had been invited to the party. Police said the two had been friends for two years.
Mrs. de la Begasserie spent the night in a jail cell at

Bills Would Close Schools

RALEIGH — Bills were introduced in the North Carolina House today which would (1) close state-supported Negro colleges when Negroes are admitted to similar white institutions, and (2) require certificate examinations for all Negro teachers before the beginning of the fall school term.
The measures were introduced by Rep. J. W. Speight of Bertie. Speight said his measures, which he described as his own ideas, "foreshadow what is to come. He said the state will not continue to support separate colleges as long as Negroes are admitted to white institutions.
If the bills were passed, he said, they would require immediate closing of North Carolina College at Durham and A&T College at Greensboro, since Negroes already have been admitted to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State College at Raleigh.
Under his bill, Negro teachers and principals would be issued new certificates on the basis of results of written examinations given by the State Department of Education. The same examinations would be required for white teachers on the expiration of their present certificates.
Speight said there have been claims "that Negro schools have done inferior work." Some of this, he said, comes from the fact that teachers are not up to their certificates," he asserted.
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