



HOME AT LAST: This beautiful mother and her three-year-old daughter, shown as they arrived in Charlotte today from a trans-Atlantic Odyssey that began in revolt-torn Budapest two months ago.

To the daughter, Nora Charlotte was a place where she found her own bed to sleep in.

—'SO GLAD, SO GLAD'—

Last Names Don't Matter: The Happy Ending Counts

By CHARLES KURALT
Charlotte News Staff Writer

These people would rather their last names not be used, since there is a mother still in Hungary and she might suffer. Last names do not matter, anyway.

Charlotte by a young doctor and his wife who asked that they, too, might remain anonymous.

Today, Maria, George, Natalia, and Nora arrived. George, wearing knickers, a tattered leather jacket, and a Tyrolean hat, embraced his friend Geza.

Maria, a stunning redhead, stood by smiling. The two little girls watched hesitantly, holding dolls in plastic containers, gifts from a kind traveler in Washington, where they changed trains.

Hoffman gave his opinion in a ruling stemming from desegregation suits brought against the Norfolk and Newport News school boards by Negro pupils and their parents. Hoffman's ruling denies motions by the school boards to dismiss the suits.

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REFUGEE REUNION

They were met at the station by Eva and Geza, another refugee couple who came to Charlotte last month. Geza and George flew together in the Hungarian Air Force. Now they will live together in a peaceful city which he had never heard of 30 days ago.

For Geza, the reunion on the cold platform at the Southern station today was a 12-year-old dream come true.

In 1945, he was sent to a Siberian prison by Russian captors. He spent three years there while his wife raised young Natalia in Budapest as best she could.

From 1948 to 1956, the family survived by hoping for the day when Hungary might emerge free from beneath the Russian boot.

And then came October and November, 1956. It appeared there might be a chance. George and Maria took up rifles and fought side by side in the Budapest revolt.

HIT BY SHELL
An exploding shell from a Russian tank grazed them both at the height of the revolution. George, hit in the leg and neck, recovered sufficiently by Nov. 21 to commandeer a truck to collect his family and drive to the Austrian border.

There, George and Maria, with Natalia and Nora in their arms, waded a swift stream to freedom. They got to Vienna, flew to New York, lived at Camp Kilmer until they were invited to

In 3 Plane Disasters

Air Crash Toll Hits Possible 24

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Death toll of aircraft crashed mounted to a possible 24 today in three separate disasters which downed two Air Force planes and a two-engine passenger ship which burned on takeoff from Buenos Aires Airport.

The Argentine wreckage left a possible 12 persons dead and at least 13 injured.

Air Force planes went down near Austin, Tex., killing six and injuring three crewmen; and near Andover, New Brunswick, on the Canadian-U. S. border.

LOCAL MAN SURVIVES

Only known survivor of the mid-air explosion of an Air Force B-52 jet bomber over New Brunswick was a Charlotte man, Lt. Joe L. Church, 1527 Southwood Ave.

Lt. Church was blown out of the plane and parachuted to safety when the explosion occurred during a training flight from Loring Air Force Base in Lime Stone, Maine. Six fellow crewmen were killed and two were reported still missing.

The young lieutenant's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Church. Their son, who entered the Air Force in 1951 after graduating from Harding High School and Virginia Polytechnic Institute—received only "minor scratches." The couple may visit Lt. Church in the Loring Air Force Base hospital.

In Buenos Aires, officials said the passenger plane failed to gain altitude after leaving the airport on a regular tourist flight to the seaside resort of Mar Del Plata, 230 miles away. The plane, a British-made Viking owned by Lineas Aereas

Estado (State Airlines), rained into the sea wall alongside Riverside Ave. Apparently the pilot, with one engine failing, was struggling to sit down on the River Plate.

First of the Air Force accidents to occur was the New Brunswick tragedy.

Each of the two accidents claimed six lives. Three crewmen were injured in the Austin, Tex., crash, and two crewmen are still missing in the bomber explosion.

The Texas disaster occurred while a B-29 aerial tanker was landing at Bergstrom Air Force Base. The plane crashed and burned when nearing the ground after a refueling mission.

The crash lurled four crewmen out of the flaming wreckage. Five men were killed instantly and the sixth died later in the base hospital.

It took two hours to extinguish flames.

A team of Air Force flight safety experts was on its way today to investigate the explosion of the jet bomber over New Brunswick. Boeing Airplane Co. officials will also take part in the investigation. Boeing builds the eight-million-dollar, swept-wing B-52s.

UNDERGOING TEST

In Washington, the Air Force said the bomber pilot was undergoing a reflex test wherein the flyer's eyes are partly shielded and the plane is put into an "unusual" position. The pilot then must right the craft.

The jet flew up the Washington coast, where the Washington plane apparently had "placed in a position beyond its

capacity."

bouncy touch.

A 1945 graduate of Northwestern University, Mrs. Beck has experience as both a newspaper and radio writer. She is married to Ernest W. Beck, a well-known medical illustrator.

Mrs. Beck, the mother of two youngsters lives in Highland Park, Ill.

Watch for Joan Beck's "What Makes Our Teens Tick?" each Saturday in the BIGGER Charlotte News.

Bus Seat Strategy Planned

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A federal judge ruled illegal today Virginia's plan to continue racial segregation in the public schools through a pupil assignment program.

Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman held "unconstitutional on its face" the Virginia plan embodied in laws of a recent special legislative session to assign pupils for reasons other than race or color.

The judge declared the laws were "directly in the teeth" of a U. S. Supreme Court decision that racial discrimination in the public schools is void.

The placement program comprises a series of laws passed by a recent special session of the General Assembly designed to preserve segregation in the schools by the assignment of pupils for reasons other than race or color.

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TRIAL SET

Trial of the suits is docketed for Feb. 11-13. The Newport News suit will be tried there Feb. 11. The Norfolk case will be tried here Feb. 12 or 13, depending on the length of time required to try the first case.

Bus lines in two Southern capitals were shut down today because of violence in the racially tense South while Negro leaders from the states continued a strategy meeting in Atlanta to map further moves for integrated bus seating.

Suspension of bus service in Montgomery forced thousands of white and Negro riders to seek other means of transportation in the Alabama capital. The City Commission ordered all buses halted indefinitely after four Negro churches and homes of a white and a Negro minister were bombed.

Gov. James E. Folsom offered \$2,000 reward for arrest and conviction of the bomb throwers and the Montgomery Advertiser said in an editorial:

"The issue now is no longer segregation on city buses. . . . The issue now is whether it is safe to live in Montgomery, Ala."

Buses had been shut at six times since bus segregation was banned by Federal court order Dec. 21 after a 381-day Negro boycott.

UP TO GOVERNOR

At Tallahassee, Fla., Gov. Leroy Collins said he would order resumption of bus service there when he had determined that buses could operate in an atmosphere of "harmony, and peace and good will."

In Atlanta, more than 50 Negro leaders from Southern cities began the second day of a strategy meeting. A statement of decisions reached is expected tonight, at the end of the closed session.

In another Atlanta development, six Negro ministers were free in \$1,000 bond each after their arrest for breaking state segregation laws Wednesday by riding in bus seats normally occupied by white persons.

1,200 Jump In Exercises

By NOEL YANNEY
FT. BRAGG (AP) — More than 1,200 battle-ready paratroopers leaped from C119 Flying Boxcars onto Drop Zone Normandy at this huge infantry base today in the first field test of the Army's streamlined new "Pentomic" division.

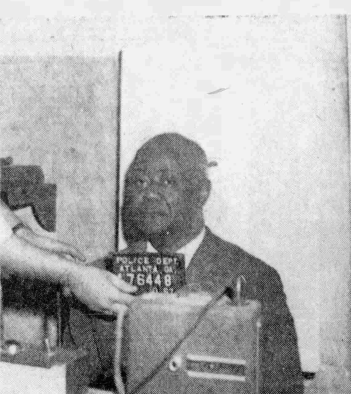
The weather was clear and the temperature around freezing for the start of Exercise Market II, the biggest airborne maneuvers since World War II. The mass jump was postponed from yesterday because of high winds.

After the 1,240 men of the 187th Combat Group, 101st Airborne Division, hit the silk, 200 tons of heavy equipment plummeted down in their assault area from 35 C119s.

Then 42 C123s, paratrooper transports, landed on a nearby field. They were carrying supplies, food and other necessities. See 1,200 on page 3-A

Go First to FIELDS — Sterling FRIENSHIP RINGS \$1. (Adv.)

Virginia School Plan Held Unconstitutional



JAILED AND THEN RELEASED after he challenged Atlanta's bus segregation laws, the Rev. William Holmes Borders is shown (left) at the County Jail after his arrest.



rest. At right, he leaves after posting \$1,000 bond. Borders and five other ministers rode in bus sections reserved for white passengers.

Who'll Cheer For Alexander? Please, Somebody, Please

By CHARLES KURALT
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Today is the 20th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Hamilton. And nobody seems to care but Sgt. Blaney Hines.

Some eagle-eyed Washington bureaucrats spotted this day coming a long time ago, of course, and in a corner of the Pentagon reserved for such things, the Defense Dept. went to work.

They typed up a long proclamation praising Alexander Hamilton for seeing "the noble and magnificent prospect of a great Republic" and noting Jan. 11, 1957 as "an opportunity for all of us to think afresh of his sincere efforts and inspiring leadership."

President Eisenhower signed his proclamation.

Then they wrote an even longer directive explaining "there will be many events and ceremonies in your community" and calling on military units to provide for these events and ceremonies "such local command and troop units as may be considered advisable and feasible."

Then they put all this in a package and sent it to Raleigh. Hines sent it to Charlotte's Army Reserve Advisory Group. There, the package was handed, gently, to Sgt. Blaney Hines.

On a back page, he found a grim final statement: "The Chief of Information desired to be advised of the participation of your command."

UP TO BLANEY
Meaning that Sgt. Blaney Hines must run down all the "many events and ceremonies" — See SERGEANT on page 3-A

THE SEARCH OF SGT. HINES



ALEXANDER HAMILTON

Federal Job Ahead?

Leonard Hall Quits As GOP Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leonard W. Hall announced today he is resigning as chairman of the Republican National Committee effective Feb. 1 and the White House indicated broadly that he will be given a high position in the federal government.

Hall issued his expected announcement after visiting President Eisenhower at the White House.

The President followed through with a statement of his own saying that after Hall takes a vacation "I sincerely hope that his wisdom and his long years of experience as a legislator, judge and

chairman, will continue to be available not only to the party but to the nation in the years ahead."

GOING TO FLORIDA
Presidential press secretary James C. Hasterty said Hall is going to Florida and:

"I would think Mr. Hall's great talents would find suitable use after Mr. Hall has completed his vacation."

On the basis of past performance, the Eisenhower and Hagerty statements clearly could be taken as pointing to a federal job for the resigning head of the Republican committee.

Just what position the administration has in mind for Hall was uncertain.

A reporter noted that Eisenhower's statement referred to Hall's being available in the future to the party and the nation but said nothing about New York State. Hasterty merely laughed at that.

Hall is a resident of Oyster Bay, N.Y. and there has been wide spread speculation that he may try for the governorship next year.

Eisenhower had praise for Hall's service as chairman and an expression of regret that he is leaving.

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Judge Throws Out Rape Case Against GI

CONCORD (AP)—Declaring the case resulted from a "drunken detour," Cabarrus Superior Court Judge Allen H. Gwyn has dismissed charges of attempted rape against a Ft. Bragg master sergeant.

The abrupt end to the trial of M. Sgt. Lewis Motley, 32, came yesterday while prosecuting witness Mrs. Joyce Sloop was still testifying for the state.

In ending the trial, Judge Gwyn said:

"I don't know how this story unfolded; nobody does. It started off as rape with this girl's sworn statement while she was in the hospital. Then it dwindled to attempted rape. Now it is such a muddle nobody knows what happened."

Dr. J. V. Arey testified Mrs. Sloop came to a hospital on the night of Nov. 29. He said internal surgery was required and that she also had black eyes and a bruise behind her left ear.

Judge Gwyn intervened when Mrs. Sloop testified that she has dated Motley, a Concord resident, several times since she swore out charges against him.

The judge declared that the evidence was "so uncertain and so unsatisfactory that if the defendant was found guilty of anything, I would be in a quandary. I would not know what to do."

SECOND HUSBAND
The 29-year-old Mrs. Sloop is separated from her second husband.

Officers have identified her as the arrest of four Kannapolis, N.C., residents, a Concord resident, and a Concord area man charged with robbing a party of card players at a High Rock Lake cabin late last year.

The men are scheduled for trial in Superior Court at Lexington tomorrow. Estimates of the loot in the robbery ranged up to \$11,000.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and cold today, tonight and tomorrow. Low this morning . . . 31
Low tomorrow morning . . . 28
High today . . . 43
High yesterday . . . 68
High tomorrow . . . 68
Sunrise today, 7:32 a.m.; sunset today, 5:30 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

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Select Foremost Milk Products at your favorite store.—Adv.

—FROM ELVIS TO HOTRODS—

New Feature To Probe Teens

From Elvis' sideburns to cheating in class, from hand-holding to hotrods.

These are topics of much teenager talk and thought. What do teenagers think about these — and many other — vital questions of the day? We've got some answers for you.

And they're authoritative, too. "What Makes Our Teens Tick?" is a brand new feature starting tomorrow on The News' expanded woman's pages.

It is a feature you'll want to catch this week and each Saturday. Whether you're young or old, teenage thought is a major topic of conversation and The News offers expert analysis by one of the nation's foremost authorities.

YOUNG WRITER
Joan Beck, a member of the staff of the Chicago Tribune, is the author of the intriguing new feature. She is young and interesting and writes with a light,

bouncy touch.

A 1945 graduate of Northwestern University, Mrs. Beck has experience as both a newspaper and radio writer. She is married to Ernest W. Beck, a well-known medical illustrator.

Mrs. Beck, the mother of two youngsters lives in Highland Park, Ill.

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