



Soda Fountain Visit Capped Refugees' First Day Here  
—A NEW LIFE FOR HUNGARIANS—

## The First Day: Many Strange Things

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You know how it is when you wake up from a bad dream and realize that you're safe after all and the familiar dawn is breaking.

That's the way it was for Eva and Geza today.  
Their bad dream was revolution, Budapest, a prison break, fighting in the streets, a cold, 45-mile rush to the Austrian frontier that ended in freedom six weeks ago this morning.

Two weeks ago in Vienna, they were married.  
Today, they woke up under the clear sky of Charlotte.

### BIG BREAKFAST

They ate a big breakfast together. They took a deep breath. The excitement was over, and it was time to meet their new town.

From the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Price, 641 Colville Rd., where they are living until their own cottage is ready, Eva and Geza went out to do that.

At a Providence Rd. food store, they stopped to ponder a squash.

"This is a fruit," Geza asked. "A vegetable," he was told. "A strange thing," he said.

### MANY STRANGE THINGS

The day was full of strange things. At a soda fountain, the newlyweds sipped a Coca-Cola. "I tasted it in Vienna," Geza said. "But not with ice."  
His wife spoke to him in Hungarian. "She says it is good with ice," Geza said. "and not like wine."  
Eva remarked on the churches.

## Plane Crashes In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The Alaskan Air Command reported today that a four-engine tanker plane carrying eight men had crashed northwest of Willow, 50 miles north of Anchorage.

It was not known whether there were any survivors. A ground party was enroute to the crash scene.

The plane, a KB2B, crashed on Bald Mountain just minutes after taking off from Elmendorf Air Force Base late last night, on a routine training mission, the Air Force said.

The KB2B is a tanker version of the B29 and is used for refueling other aircraft while in flight. Before the Air Force acknowledged that one of its planes had gone down a huge explosion and fire were reported in the vicinity of Bald Mountain by residents of the area.

The explosion was heard and the fire was seen many miles away.

### Our Weather

Fair and continued cool today, tonight and tomorrow.  
Low this morning—29.  
Low tomorrow morning—32.  
High today—33.  
High yesterday—43.  
High tomorrow—35.  
Sunrise today 7:30 a.m.; sunset today 5:17 p.m.

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"Is there an Evangelist?" she asked. She meant Lutheran. She was told there were several of them. She smiled.

Geza found familiar things, a Jaguar car, a Rolliflex camera, an American trademark he had seen in Europe.

An ex-fighter pilot who hopes to fly again, he was to be shown the city from the air this afternoon by the Pries' son, Edgar, a pilot himself.

### REVOLT BELIEVED

The only time during the morning when pretty Eva stopped smiling was when she looked through a magazine of photographs of the Budapest revolt.

Geza pointed to a picture of a patriot leading his rifle on a cobblestoned street.

"I was there," he said, staring at it. "I saw the picture being taken."

Geza, who escaped from prison on the day of the revolution, wore bits of green, white and red cloth in his lapel. The colors of the Hungarian flag.

He kept turning to his wife and smiling. She was wearing

a new dress. "Who is this girl?" he asked.

### WARM WELCOME

The manager of the grocery store, Bruce Abernathy, clapped Eva and Geza on the shoulder and grinned at them.

"You'll like it here," he said.

Mrs. Laura Page Fresh, whose parents live next door to the Pries, ran into them outside the drug store. They all laughed and shook hands. She sent wedding gifts over last night.

While they were meeting some Charlotteans, others were preparing their new house. Zoltan C. Hubay, a former refugee himself, is to build them a chimney. Jack Erwin is giving them a heater, and Mrs. Erwin sheets. Mrs. Claude Wells contributed a blanket.

As Mrs. Price drove them about the city today, Eva and Geza sat at the window of the car, watching the green lawns and neat houses and big trees go by.

They leaned back against the

seat and smiled at each other. Eva closed her eyes.

The bad dream was over and the dawn had come.

### N. Y. Man Charged In Gold Dealings

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Joseph J. Boyle of New York City was held here today under a \$100,000 bond after being arrested on a New York warrant charging illegal gold dealings.

Boyle, 32, is charged with conspiracy to defraud the federal government of its function in fixing and regulating the import and export of gold coin or secret bullion.

Secret Service agents said Boyle was indicted in New York Aug. 27, 1952. They said Boyle said he had been in Mexico a year before being deported.

The agents said the indictment alleged six million dollars in gold was diverted to the black market.

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### Evening Prayer

Our Father as Christ was born in Bethlehem, may His Spirit be born anew in us at this Christmas season. Keep this experience so vital that it may influence our everyday living and may we ever reflect to others the Christ who dwells within, in His name, Amen.

### Stoodunts Just Caint Rite Riht

NEW YORK (AP)—Today's spelling lesson:  
"A skeeter bit the human being on the shoulder of his body, drawing blood, and he called a dozer and never before he divorced brake lever."  
If you fail to spot the errors, you can still go to college, says Dr. Kenneth B. M. Crooks, zoology professor of Fort Valley State College, Georgia.

He says he has seen from 100 to 200 college students make these same misspellings, and more. Words like ginny pig, brane, body, blood, narse, colur, curcie, somthing, puskun, wharf (er wharf), anamal.

Many college students can't spell common words, some do not know the alphabet, and something should be done about it, he told the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

"It is well known that college students do not read, write, nor comprehend as well as they should. This study over a 26-year period proves that they cannot spell either."

## Fight Looms In Refugee Quota Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Burleson (D-Tex.) said today he will oppose any legislative proposal to increase the number of Hungarian refugees allowed to come to America.

But Rep. Burdick (R-ND) said he would favor raising the Hungarian refugee quota, now filled at 21,388. Burdick is a member of the Judiciary Committee which would consider such legislation.

Burleson is not, but heads a special national security subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The opposing views given in separate interviews, were a sign that an Eisenhower proposal to ease the refugee problem might not have entirely smooth sailing in Congress.

Yesterday Eisenhower ordered U. S. agencies to continue processing applications of refugees who want to come here, even though the present quota is all allotted.

Assistant press secretary Murray Snyder, in announcing the President's action, made clear it is a tentative move pending a final decision on whether to raise the quota.

He said this decision will not be made until after Eisenhower puts the refugee problem before a scheduled New Year's Day meeting with congressional leaders of both parties.

### MEETS WITH IKE

Vice President Nixon, just returned from a trip to the Austro-Hungarian border, met with Eisenhower yesterday to tell of his view that America "must do more" to help refugees from Communist oppression.

He said the large number of escapes allowed shows the Russians feel it to their advantage to have the mass exodus. Further, he said, the escapes are not carefully screened and there could be Communist secret police among them.

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He said the necessary instructions have been given regarding

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The fire jumped the Pacific Coast Highway in several places, closing the artery to traffic.

### 33,100 Found

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Investigating officers found the \$33,100 in \$100 dollar bills in a red change purse in the auto.



"This Squash—It Is A Fruit?" Eva and Geza, Hungry No Longer, Visited A Farmmarket

### —NEW FEATURES START MONDAY—

## Coming Your Way: Medicine, Beauty

The first of a number of new and interesting features will be introduced to Charlotte News readers on Monday.

Starting Dec. 31 The News begins a new medical column and a new woman's page beauty and charm feature.

These features herald the series of additions and changes in The News feature coverage which is already one of the South's finest.

Your Good Health.  
The medical column has been praised by physicians and medical authorities. It is written by Dr. Joseph G. Molner.

Dr. Molner is health commissioner of Detroit, Mich., and one of the nation's outstanding public health authorities. He received his medical degree at Wayne University and has done post graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. He is a lecturer at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health.

ter" ranges from child and baby care to mental health. The News has long sought the type of column Dr. Milner writes and "To Your Good Health" was selected after a careful survey by News editors and with the guidance of several medical authorities.

Mrs. Sue Miller's "A Lovelier You" will start on the woman's pages as an addition to an impressive list of special features designed for the women. It is an attractively illustrated five times a week column with beauty hints and tips by a woman who was one of the original Powers Girls. Mrs. Miller has

been a fashion and glamour model and has appeared in well known national advertisements. She was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and has taught at the famous Powers School of modeling.

The feature is designed to aid to office workers, mothers, brides, grandmothers, college students, career girls, homemakers and teenagers. "You'll find clever notes on 'secretary spread,' 'crepe y thread,' 'posture, exercises, dieting and many others.' "A Lovelier You" is illustrated by Lail.

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