

Anti-Rees Seize Looping Airliner In Freedom Break

By WOLF HEYEN
INGOLSTADT, Germany (P)—Seven desperate anti-Communists asked political asylum today after seizing control of a Hungarian airliner in flight and crashing landing in West Germany.

Twelve of the 19 Hungarian passengers and crewmen—including a secret policeman—were hospitalized with injuries received in a bloody, bruising battle for control of the plane and from bone-breaking loops made by the aircraft when the pilot tried to upset the plot. Five of those in the hospital were

members of the band which seized the plane. Passengers and crew not injured were under police guard.

Police said an eighth person aboard the plane who first had indicated he would join the plotters in asking asylum may have changed his mind about staying in the West.

WELL PLANNED
The daring break through the iron curtain—perhaps the most spectacular in a long series of such breaks—was planned far in advance.

The leader, Gyorgy Pulvay,

a Hungarian World War II pilot referred to by his comrades as "The Lieutenant," was the only one with a gun. The others were armed with iron rods secreted in their clothes.

At a signal, they attacked the other passengers with iron bars because they had been tipped a secret police member was aboard, and they had no way of telling which passenger he was.

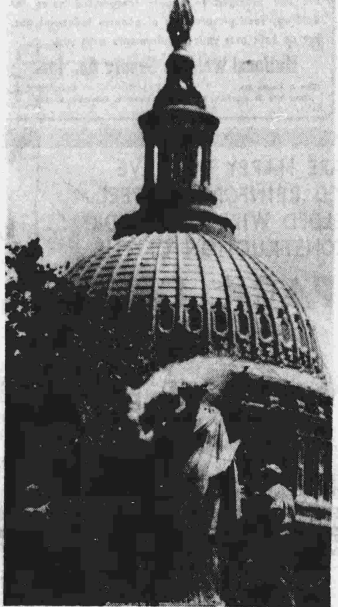
FRIEND IN U.S.
One of the plotters, Joseph Jakaly, a 25-year-old Budapest student, said he had relatives in the United States. He slipped a message to reporters asking them to contact Mrs. William L. Farmer, 4139 West Lake St., Chicago. The message said, "Please send me money." He did not indicate his relationship to Mrs. Farmer.

One of the other rebels, Gabor Kiss, a Budapest student, said at a prearranged signal in which Gyork shouted "look, there's Gyork (a Hungarian town)," the plotters—pulled out their concealed iron rods and began hitting



HERE IS A PEACOCK, normally confined to the ground, in flight with its fan-like tail stretched out behind it. The peacock took off from the top of a shed on the pheasant farm of William Bulbeck near Brampton, Ont., and glided to the ground. Staff photographer Harry McLellan of the Toronto Globe and Mail caught the bird in midair, using camera shutter speed of 5,000th of a second. (AP Wirephoto).

Governor Bares Program For Fighting Integration



SEEMINGLY HIDING her face from a steam gun blast, the figure of America actually is getting just a good cleaning on the pedestal of the Peace Monument near the Capitol today. Completed in 1877, the monument symbolizes the Nation weeping on the shoulder of history for the Civil War dead. The Capitol shows behind the statue and a workman on a scaffold. (AP Wirephoto).

Death In The Swampy Wood: Crash Snuffs Out 45 Lives

By SID MOODY
FT. LEE, N. C. (P)—The lights glowed brightly on the scene, but they showed no cheer—only mud and rusty trees and death in a swampy woodland.

Only a few hours before, 45 persons had been killed here and 21 injured when a military transport plane plunged through the rain and moved into the wet pines in a remote corner of this military reservation.

From the wreckage had crawled one lone man— Pvt. Thomas F. Kiley of Lawrence, Mass.—who walked a mile until he found help in the form of military policemen.

VICTIMS REMOVED
But now the dead and injured had been removed. The rescuers had gone. Night had fallen, and 30 armed security guards patrolled the scene under the light produced by generators.

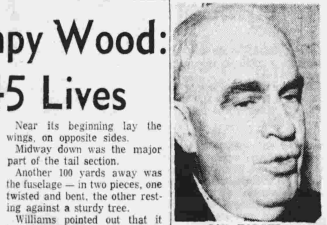
Four North Carolinians were among the victims. They are listed as Larry E. Summers, Greensboro; Richard Wilson, Canton; Thomas A. Adams, Weldon; and James L. Gregory, Stoy Point.

Col. John Williams, commander of the 301 Air Transport Group, of which the fallen plane was a part, was showing a dozen newsmen the crash scene.

Here, waving in a tree, was a bit of torn cloth.

Over there were a couple of crumpled life rafts.

A giant swath 300 yards long and 20 yards wide lay across the battered trees.



GOV. HODGES... Reveals 3-Point Program

Citizens To Decide Constitution Change

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
A package of five school bills, including one constitutional amendment, was unwrapped by Gov. Luther Hodges today as his bid to keep North Carolina public schools segregated.

Tar Heels will be asked to vote on one constitutional amendment calling for a local option plan which allows the closing of public schools and attendance expense grants for private school education.

The measure must first pass the special session of the General Assembly which convenes July 23.

The bills are not expected to encounter serious opposition in the legislature. A Charlotte News survey of legislators this week shows them overwhelmingly in favor of the Governor's proposals.

The steps the Governor and his Advisory Committee on Education recommend in order to "preserve public schools and help preserve the public peace" were revealed at press conferences in Asheville and Raleigh.

The bills are:

1. A constitutional amendment which will read "for" or "against" authorizing expense grants for private education and authorizing local vote to suspend local schools.
2. A bill setting up machinery for regulating the local option plan (for suspension of schools) which would depend upon public approval of the amendment.
3. A bill setting up machinery for education expense grants, which would also depend on the public approval of the amendment.
4. A bill to amend the Compulsory School Attendance law to care for children who do not want to go to school with members of another race and who cannot find a proper private nonsectarian school. This is a change in the General Statutes.
5. A bill to set the date for a September general election on the proposed amendment if approved by the General Assembly and if the State Supreme Court finds such an election would be legal. The action is expected to rule next week.

Marilyn Shows Leg & Panics Newsmen

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (P)—Marilyn Monroe crossed her shapely legs for the first time in Britain today—and started a mild panic. It happened at a news conference in a large shed at London Airport 45 minutes after the American film star arrived to make a movie with Sir Laurence Olivier. About 100 reporters, photographers and television men were on hand.

"Please sit down," said Olivier with his wife, actress Vivien Leigh, at his elbow.

Miss Monroe sat.

Then she gave a gentle tug at her tight fitting skirt, revealing a goodly part of her shapely leg.

That started it.

One photographer crashed into a newsreel camera, knocking it to the floor.

FALLS ON FACE
Another lensman lurched forward and fell on his face.

A wall of photographers plunged toward Miss Monroe like the forward line of a football team. Police stopped them.

The news conference began.

"Are all your conferences like this?" asked a reporter.

"Oh," said Miss Monroe in a small voice, "this is very orderly." "Who can't hear a word," echoed a chorus of complaints from other correspondents unable to fight their way to the front.

"I'd better take charge," spoke up Olivier. "You ask the questions and I'll repeat her answers."

LENSMAN SCREAMS
Another cameraman was thrown to the floor. He screamed as someone trampled on his hand and halted Sir Laurence for a moment.

By this time the photographers scrambling for positions had wedged Miss Monroe, her playwright husband Arthur Miller, and the Oliviers into a corner.

Beads of perspiration appeared on Miss Monroe's face.

Then Miss Monroe, her husband and the Oliviers barricaded themselves behind a soft drink stand and from that point the conference concluded.

In reply to questions, Miss Monroe said she had a pleasant trip. England is a wonderful country, she expects to be here 14 weeks and will live in the country.

Patient Dies As Ether In Lungs Ignites

RICHMOND, Va. (P)—The death of a 40-year-old Richmonder while undergoing an operation in a local hospital Friday was caused by the explosion of ether in his lungs, reports filed in the office of the state chief medical examiner showed today.

The victim was William Edward Harris, an engineering company foreman.

A hospital spokesman, who confirmed the cause of death, said the exact cause of the explosion has not been determined. The spokesman theorized a spark from an electrical canister machine set off the blast in the ether-administering machine.

Harris died about two hours after the explosion. He is survived by a wife, a son, and a daughter.

The anesthetist was injured slightly.

Our Weather

Considerable cloudiness this afternoon and tonight with a chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Tomorrow partly cloudy.

Low this morning 71
Low tomorrow morning 68
High today 85
High yesterday 90
High tomorrow 87
Sunrise today 5:19 a.m.; sunset today 7:38 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

How You'll Vote On Amendment

Here is how the constitutional amendment will read:

FOR constitutional amendment authorizing education expense grants for private education and authorizing local vote to suspend local schools.

AGAINST constitutional amendment authorizing education expense grants for private education and authorizing local vote to suspend local schools.

It should be noted that three other amendments will be on the September ballot. These amendments were passed by the 1955 General Assembly subject to approval in a general election.

They are for or against (1) allowing limited necessary compensation of members of the General Assembly, (2) changing the time for convening the General Assembly from January to February and (3) authorizing a married woman to exercise powers of attorney conferred upon her by her husband.

Officers Smash Lottery Racket

ATLANTA (P)—Officers investigating reports of a bootleg whiskey operation chanced upon what they described as a four million dollar a year lottery headquarters where they made four arrests.

Fayette County sheriff Hugh Stinchcomb and State Revenue Agent L. L. Bedenbaugh went to a farm eight miles northwest of Fayetteville and 20 miles south of Atlanta to investigate reports moonshine was being sold.

"We had no idea of what we were walking into," Stinchcomb said. "We opened the door and there they were—sitting around a big table whacking away on the adding machines. We grabbed four but couldn't turn them loose to chase two that got away."

Robinson New NCPA Head

Thomas L. Robinson, publisher of The Charlotte News, was elected president of the North Carolina Press Association today.

His election came during the closing session of the association's 84th annual convention in Asheville.

James S. Storey of the Marshall News-Record was elected vice president of the association. Miss Beatrice Cobb, publisher of the Morganton News-Herald, was re-elected secretary and Clarence Griffin of the Forest City Courier was re-elected historian.

Mr. Robinson succeeds Leslie S. Thompson, publisher of the Whiteville News-Reporter, in the top post of the organization of Tar Heel newspaper executives.

OTHER POSTS
Mr. Robinson became publisher of The News on Jan. 10, 1947. He was a vice president of the press association in 1953 and 1954 and has since completed a three-year term as North Carolina director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

He is a vice president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

He was accompanied to the Asheville meeting by Mrs. Robinson and their three sons, Tom Jr., Sam and Blake.

FINAL MEETING
The final meeting of the press convention began at 9:30 a.m. Monday and continued until adjournment followed the annual business session, during which copies of legislation designed as North Carolina's next step in the school segregation problem, were received by members.

The convention opened Thursday at the Grove Park Inn, with Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, speaking at the opening session.

Featured speaker during sessions yesterday was executive editor Billy Graham of Charlotte. He spoke at the annual banquet at 8 p.m.

Like Ship In Hurricane, Learn Of Rock 'n' Roll

FEARLESS REPORTER Dick Bayer went out for his first week. With steady eye, firm pencil point and loaded question, he asked of those he met: "What Do You Think of Rock 'n' Roll?" The answers he bagged are on Page 2B.

NUMBER ONE on the North Carolina baseball heap down through the years has been Gastonia, where it would be a community tragedy if there were not a winning team of some sort within the city limits. Ronald Green steps up to the plate to take a swing at what makes a good baseball town like Gastonia. Read of it on Page 4B.

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Mike Takes Last Look At Bright World

Mike Sibole can see the flowers in his Orlando, Fla., yard. But after Wednesday, he will never see anything again.

Mike, 4, lost his left eye to cancer two years ago. Now, his right eye must be removed to save his life.

His parents have spent all their time during the past few days taking Mike sightseeing. Wherever

there are pretty flowers, Mike stops to look at them.

He had his last look at lions, tigers and elephants at a Miami zoo yesterday. His parents took him to an aquarium to let him see multi-colored fish.

All these things will be only memories to Mike after Wednesday. (AP Wirephotos).

Gov. Hodges has repeatedly insisted that the 1954 decision did not require the states to mix persons of different races in the schools or require them to attend desegregated schools.

Hodges has maintained that the decision merely meant that a state may not deny to any person on account of race the right to attend any school that it operates. In other words, integration of the races in public schools is not required, the Governor believes.

Following the Supreme Court's decision, the late Gov. William B. Umstead in August, 1954, appointed a special advisory committee on education. The group made its report to Gov. Hodges on Dec. 20, 1954, following the death of Gov. Umstead.

ASSEMBLY ACTION
As a direct result of the report, the 1955 General Assembly enacted a bill which set up a decentralization of assignment and

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Evening Prayer

"Our Heavenly Father, lead us to rely more fully upon Thee. Thou art our strength and salvation, and with Thy help all things are possible. Give us the faith to trust Thee fully. In Christ's name. Amen."

Charlie Adams Co., Roofing, Ph. FR 6-6365, Home ED 9-822. Adv.