

State Elections

House Members Lose Primaries

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Eight state house members and one congressman were defeated in Tuesday's primary elections, but all 20 state senators seeking new terms successfully passed primary tests.

Seven of the incumbent assemblymen sent to involuntary retirement were Republicans.

There were many prominent names in the group, but none of them were in the leadership ranks of the house.

THE VOTERS CHOSE candidates for 25 of the 50 senate seats and all 210 house seats Tuesday. Veteran Rep. Carroll D. Kearns, R-Pa., went down to defeat as six other incumbent Pennsylvania members of the U.S. Congress facing opposition won handily.

Complete unofficial returns from the 24th Congressional District showed Dr. James D. Weaver of Erie assured of an upset victory over the colorful Kearns, ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee.

THE TOTAL COUNT for the district's three counties of Erie, Crawford and Mercer gave Weaver 22,272 against 20,991 for Kearns.

An estimated maximum of 315 Republican ballots from absentee voters and servicemen still were to come in but could not overcome Weaver's 1,281-vote lead.

In the state primaries, half of the 20 senators seeking new terms had opposition. Ninety-eight of the

191 assemblymen seeking renomination had contests.

REPUBLICAN INCUMBENTS defeated Tuesday were Joseph R. Holliday and Harold G. Miller of Blair County; Francis A. Worley, Adams; Dr. Thomas W. King Jr., Butler; Albert E. Strausser, Columbia; Dr. John E. Whittaker, Lycoming, and Louis A. Pursley, Union.

The Democratic incumbent who was beaten was Barnet G. Sakulsky, Westmoreland.

Holliday and Pursley were the Republican chairmen of their counties.

PARIS (AP) — Five Cabinet ministers suddenly resigned yesterday, creating the first rift in President Charles de Gaulle's recently revamped government.

But De Gaulle quickly filled the breach with new appointees and left on schedule for a four-day tour of central France.

The five who resigned are members of the Catholic Popular Republican party. They quit because De Gaulle continued to oppose their idea of a politically integrated Europe.

More immediately pressing factors—Algerian bloodshed and a series of strikes in France—did not figure in the Cabinet walkout. The departure of the five re-

moved one of the meager political underpinnings of the Gaullist Cabinet, leaving it more than ever a team of non-party technicians.

AFTER HOURS of consultations, the recently installed Premier Georges Pompidou announced a reshuffled team with Pompidou himself taking over the additional duties of the minister of regional planning.

As expected, the newcomers are mostly non-party technicians. Georges Gorse moved up from an undersecretary post to take over the ministry in charge of cooperation with the new states of Africa.

GILBERT GRANDVAL, recently secretary of state for foreign trade, took over as minister of labor.

Raymond Marcellin, a conservative deputy and the only newcomer to Cabinet rank in this administration, was named minister of health.

Roger Dusseau, a Gaullist deputy, became minister of public works.

THE BREAKING POINT in the revolt came at a conference Monday when De Gaulle lashed out at those who seek a supranational Europe of integrated states.

"There is not and cannot possibly be any other Europe than the Europe of states, aside naturally from dreams, fictions and parades," he declared.

From his front-row seat at the conference, Popular Republican leader Pierre Pflimlin, the man who was last premier of the Fourth Republic and gave in to De Gaulle's return, listened white-faced with anger.

He stormed out of the news conference saying: "It's even worse than I feared. This may mean our departure."

Within hours it did.

Carpenter Prepares For Orbital Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter, his pretty blonde wife Rene nearby, intensified preparations yesterday for his scheduled round-the-world orbit ride Saturday.

As the launching drew near, Project Mercury officials kept an anxious eye on a weather problem in the Atlantic Ocean east of Bermuda—in an area where Carpenter's Aurora 7 spacecraft would land if it did not achieve a proper orbit and had to be commanded down after separation from the Atlas booster rocket.

SWELLS WERE reported running 11 feet high in this area. But it was expected the seas would calm by Saturday.

Rene Carpenter, fulfilling a wish expressed many times, will be in the town of Cocoa Beach, five miles from Cape Canaveral, when the Atlas blasts her husband skyward toward an intended three orbits of the earth.

She will be the first of the astronauts' wives to be in the cape area to watch her husband fired into space.

MRS. CARPENTER is staying at a private home in Cocoa Beach, and Carpenter reportedly has visited her during the week when his training permitted.

Recently stating her desire to be nearby when Carpenter is launched, Rene said: "There's nothing at all like it—to stand on the beach and see it go up—and

the prayerful attitude of the crowd."

She has witnessed many missile launchings from the beaches while visiting here when Carpenter's work brought him to Cape Canaveral.

It was not known yet whether the four Carpenter children would also be there.

CARPENTER, 37, a Navy lieutenant commander, climbed into a procedures trainer yesterday to make once again a simulated flight. He then attended a mission review meeting at which condition of capsule, Atlas, worldwide tracking network and other elements were assessed.

All were reported in "go" condition.

Supermarket Owners Acquitted

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three supermarket owners were acquitted in court yesterday on charges of violating a new state law that limits Sunday food sales.

A ruling handed down by Judge Benjamin Lencher of Allegheny County Court cleared Henry Verscharen, owner of supermarket in Pittsburgh's South Hills suburbs; Martin Haines, owner of a Pleasant Hills supermarket; and Victor Pasula, operator of Payday Supermarket in Forward Township.

Local 590 of the Food Employees Union filed the charges against the store owners. They were accused of violating a law that bans Sunday grocery sales by stores

employing 10 or more persons.

Judge Lencher said all three store owners operated within the law because all came under at least one of the law's exemptions.

He ruled that lunch counters at Verscharen's came under the exemption for places "where food is prepared on the premises for human consumption."

Pasula, the jurist, said, employed only nine persons and also has a lunch counter.

Haines was exempt, the judge ruled, because of a provision that "this section shall not apply to any retail establishment where fresh meats, produce and groceries are offered or sold by the proprietor."

30 Killed by OAS

ALGIERS (AP)—Secret Army Organization terrorists varied their slaughter yesterday by lobbing about 10 mortar shells into the ancient Casbah, where Arabs and Berbers live packed in tiny concrete and stucco cubicles. Five Moslems were killed and 15 wounded.

The day's full toll of guns and exploding mortar shells was at least 30 dead.

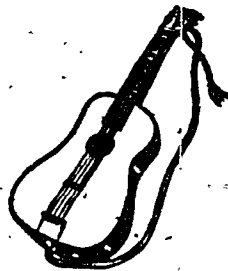
Among the victims were two Europeans. A woman was shot seven times in the head while tending her book store. A Roman Catholic priest was shot dead from ambush while opening his garage door.

Police officials laid both killings as well as the deaths of 28 Moslems at the door of the secret army.

Ten Europeans stormed into a suburban police station, neutralized policemen on duty and raked the cells with gun fire. A Moslem was killed and six were critically wounded.

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