

Sight Wreckage of U.S. Plane in French Alps

Hallenbeck Asks District 5 Recount

Finished Third,
in Primary Vote,
18 Behind Dugan

Ridgway Topped Field
of 6 for Nomination to
City Commission

City Commissioner Ronald C. Hallenbeck has filed for a recount of ballots in District 5 where he was defeated for nomination by 18 votes in Monday's primary election.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said the recount will take place next week as soon as arrangements can be made.

In the unofficial vote in Monday's election the six candidates in District 5 finished in the following order:

John H. Ridgway	368
John A. Dugan	350
Ronald C. Hallenbeck	340
Leo Morris	137
J. Marvin Smith	71
Howard A. Frost	70

Two candidates are to be nominated in the district. Hallenbeck paid a \$35 fee, Mrs. Evans said, \$5 each for precincts 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22.

The required procedure is for Hallenbeck to notify his opponents of the recount within 12 hours after filing the petition, Mrs. Evans said.

Hallenbeck said he has already notified the others.

The City Election Commission, composed of the city clerk, attorney and treasurer, will appoint persons to conduct the recount, Mrs. Evans stated.

Pontiac Flood Threats Subside

Thaw Expected Sunday;
Weathermen Predict
Temperature Rise

Receding water levels convinced Pontiac officials today that this city will escape floods Sunday even though a general thaw is forecast for lower Michigan.

But above freezing temperatures Sunday may swell rivers and lakes to flood stages in other parts of Michigan still digging out from this week's snowstorms.

Joseph W. Gable, acting waterworks superintendent, said floods are unlikely here because much of Pontiac's snow has melted and the Clinton River's level has been dropping gradually.

All of lower Michigan is expected to have 32-degree-plus temperatures Sunday, with a high of from 26 to 40 degrees forecast for the Pontiac area. Tonight's low here will range between 16 and 20 degrees.

The mercury rose from 15 at 8 a.m. today to 32 at 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac. Friday's temperature ranged from 18 to 27 degrees.

For Little Children in County

Oakland Health Men Plan Polio Vaccine Procedure

Health officials from Oakland and 10 other Michigan counties will be briefed Wednesday on procedures for testing the new Salk polio vaccine.

The 11 counties are the only ones in Michigan selected for trying out the newly-developed vaccine this year. Kent County, earlier announced as a test area, was dropped from the list.

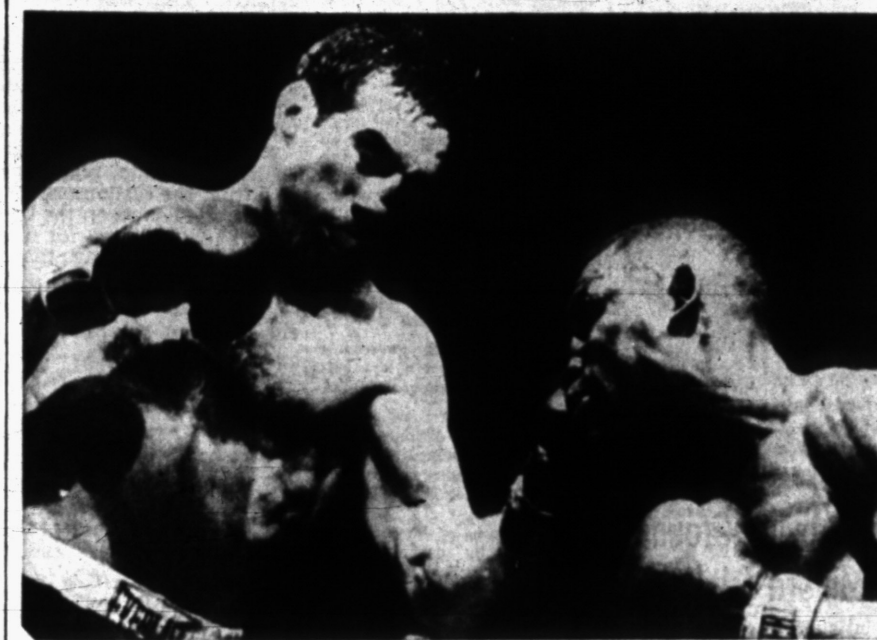
Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director, said county officials will meet with National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis representatives in Detroit's Hotel Statler.

Medical men are hopeful that the vaccine, found in research financed by the National Foundation, will eventually stamp out polio.

Thomas E. Walsh, head of the foundation's Grand Rapids chapter, said Dr. A. E. Heustis, state health commissioner, dropped Kent County because he was displeased with a premature announcement that it would participate in the tests.

Dr. Heustis said the county was skipped because its large popula-

DeMarco Makes Good His Challenge



AS PADDY BECAME CHAMP — Challenger Paddy DeMarco, left, shoots a left to the head of Jimmy Carter in the 10th round of a 15-round bout in New York last night for world's lightweight championship. Paddy took the title with unanimous decision. He entered the fight the underdog to former champ Carter. (See story and another picture, page 16.)

Milford Area Tripled

GM Total Proving Ground Now Up to 6,144 Acres

General Motors has more than tripled the size of its proving ground at Milford, as a result of land acquisitions recently completed, according to Charles A. Chayne, vice president in charge of the engineering staff.

"We have increased the original 1,268 acres to 3,863 acres," Chayne said. "This area comprises the largest outdoor automotive testing facility in Michigan, of the country, and also the oldest."

"In addition to Milford Proving Ground, we have our 2,280-acre Desert Proving Ground near Mesa, Ariz., and one acre at the Pike's Peak Engineering Test Headquarters at Manitou Springs, Colo."

"This brings our total proving acreage to 6,144, far more than that owned by any other automotive manufacturer."

H. H. Barnes is director of the General Motors Proving Grounds, with headquarters at Milford.

"The Milford Proving Ground has separate areas for testing commercial and military vehicles. We tripled its size for two reasons. First, high performance cars of today have outgrown, as it were, some of our original installations of 1924."

"Some of our test facilities must be adapted or built anew to keep pace with modern automotive engineering. For example, our old 7.5 per cent hill-climb grade, on a curve, is not suited for testing current models. We are building on the new property a new 2,000-foot long 7.5 per cent grade, with super-elevated return loops and a separate return road."

"Our two old straightaways of 1.3 miles each are too short for today's acceleration and deceleration tests. The new land will permit us to build longer ones."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

McCarthy Fight Causes Stevens' Aide to Quit Post

Kane Deplores Absence of Full Fighting Support for Army Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens' chief aides has resigned, deplored what he termed a lack of "full fighting support" from higher up for Stevens in his troubles with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

John F. Kane, a special assistant under Stevens and before that under former Army Secretary Frank Pace, announced his resignation from his \$10,000-a-year job yesterday in a letter congratulating Stevens on the gallant battle you are trying to put up for the Army.

Kane, reached by phone, did not say which of Stevens' superiors he felt hadn't rallied to the secretary's side in the dispute over McCarthy's handling of an Army general questioned in secret session. The Wisconsin senator has been criticizing the Army for the way it has dealt with alleged Communists in its ranks.

But the only officials who rank above Stevens are Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyn, then Defense Secretary Wilson and finally, President Eisenhower. Kane did say he excluded "everybody in the Army" from his lack of support charge.

The Chicago Tribune said last night that Stevens was "reliably reported" to have resigned.

But associates and Mrs. Stevens said early today the secretary had "absolutely" and "definitely" not resigned.

Stevens, away from Washington, could not be reached for comment.

Administration officials and McCarthy have been embroiled in controversy since Stevens several weeks ago asserted he would not stand by and allow Army witnesses to be browbeaten by congressional committees or by anybody else.

This happened after Stevens heard about the way McCarthy questioned Ralph W. Zwicker, commandant at Camp Kilmer, N. J., on the discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, a dental officer whom McCarthy called a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

Stevens ordered Zwicker and another general to ignore a McCarthy subpoena, but later rescinded this order after a "peace conference" with McCarthy and Republican members of McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee.

The agreement was generally regarded as a Stevens retreat. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Washington Traffic Jam



SQUEEZE PLAY—In a traffic rush hour accident in Washington yesterday the driver of the car shown above proved that two trolleys and an auto cannot occupy space intended for only two trolleys. The driver, Charles Hapcock, was removed through the large hole in the rear window. He suffered scalp cuts and a back injury.

Tax Office Extends Hours During Week Until 8 P.M.

The Pontiac branch of the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced today it will extend weekday office hours until 8 p.m. next week in an effort to process last-minute tax returns before the March 15 deadline.

The bureau recently moved from 146 Oakland Ave. to the second floor of the Huron Building, at 53½ W. Huron St.

About 50,000 applications have been processed by the 21-man staff since Jan. 1, according to A. M. Menninger, district director.

Slightly over 6,000 more are expected before March 15.

The office will remain open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will stay open until 4:30 p.m. next Saturday and until 8 p.m. March 15.

The bureau's officials urged persons filing their own returns to consult the bureau's tax experts through the office's special telephone service, in case of difficulty in making out the forms.

Information pertaining to tax problems can be obtained by calling either Federal 4-2541 or Federal 4-4662.

Menninger said, that due to a shortage of Forms 1040, applicants applying personally at the bureau should bring their forms with them.

"All my employees are instructed to make absolutely sure that taxpayers receive all of the deductions that they are entitled to under the law," Menninger said.

Cameraman Dies in Mine

STOKE ON TRENT, England (AP)—Photographer G. A. Russell was crushed to death by a coalbush at the Sneyd colliery here while taking pictures for a mine safety film.

Lenten Guideposts

Billy Eckstine Learns His Lesson of Love the Hard Way

By BILLY ECKSTINE
Popular Record Star

My father was a chauffeur; my mother, a dressmaker. But we were rich in things you can't count.

For instance, my two sisters and I were always taught that you must actually love your neighbor if you shall live in peace. Being a Negro, such precepts were often easier to hold than to practice.

Seven years ago, for example, while I was on tour, I stopped in a prejudice-filled town and brought a wrist-watch into a jeweler's to be repaired. The jeweler eyed me with "cold contempt." "I don't work for your kind," he snapped.

Last year my tour brought me to the same place. I feared some repetition of the previous humiliation, but I wanted to sing for my people.

After one evening concert in the auditorium of the same town where I had met that jeweler, a group of autograph hunters approached me at the entrance to the theater.

While signing the autographs I noticed a heavy set man watching me intently. Later he approached hesitantly.

"You don't know me," he said, "but I'm the man who refused to fix your watch. I'm here to apologize." It was the jeweler of seven years ago.

We talked. He confided that he had been tortured for

Air Force C47 With 20 Aboard Lost Thursday

No Sign of Life Near Wreckage; High Winds Delay Rescue Teams

NICE, France (AP)—Police headquarters in Nice said today the wreckage of a missing U.S. Air Force C47 had been spotted in the mountains behind this French Riviera city.

The plane was carrying 20 persons when it disappeared Thursday on a flight from Rome to Bitburg, Germany.

The police said a wing of the plane had been spotted by a French farmer, Etienne Galleau, through field glasses, and that they had confirmed his report.

The plane, mostly buried in snow, was at 7,900 feet in the Alps, 10 miles southwest of the ski resort of Auron.

The wreckage was located only seven miles south of where an Air France passenger plane bound for Saigon, Indochina, crashed last year, killing famed pianist Jacques Thibaud.

Police said as far as they could learn there was no sign of life around the wreckage. They added there were indications the crash had caused several avalanches at the site.

Police immediately began organizing foot parties to go to the scene, which they said was in a region very difficult to reach. They said professional mountain climbing equipment would have to be used.

The plane was identified by markings on its wings.

The weather was clear but American Air Force officers at Mairignan Airfield, near Marseille, said violent winds made it impossible to use helicopters to reach the scene. An air-sea rescue plane flew over the site and confirmed the French farmer's report that there were no signs of life.

After examining the situation, police said it was unlikely that a ground party could start for the crash site before tomorrow.

Auron is 60 miles northwest of Nice, and linked with the coast by a narrow, winding, climbing road. It is a tiny village with only a few stores and hotels. French mountain troops are quartered in the area.

The site where the plane was spotted is only six miles from the Italian border, and on a mountain spine known as the "Peak of Three Men." Last contact with the plane was Thursday when it was over the Mediterranean island of Corsica. The craft carried 13 American servicemen returning from duty or leave in Italy or Tripoli, and three American civilians, plus a crew of four.

Execute 6 at Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Six Kikuyu tribesmen were executed in Nairobi today—three for unlawfully possessing firearms, one for administering the Mau Mau oath and two for consorting with terrorists.

years by the hate in him, until he learned that hate becomes self-hatred.

When he asked for forgiveness I told him that I had long since gotten over the incident because I was learning to overcome such things. Whatever indignation I felt at the time was quickly overshadowed by compassion for his troubled soul.

When we parted, the policeman at the corner halted me:

"How are things going?" he asked, and there was genuine kindness in his question.

"Fine," I said. "It's a lot easier than it was before."

"Good," the policeman said. "We're both learning the way to understanding."

That's the way it was almost everywhere I went. People like that policeman, like the jeweler, coming closer to a kinder understanding, to less prejudice; and achieving this better condition by themselves.

Relationships between men are not as clouded as they once were. Fine people everywhere are helping to make it so. I've often heard southern and northern radio stations announce between programs:

"Treat your neighbor as yourself, no matter what his creed or color."

I hope that I have made some contribution toward this finer understanding. My own personal philosophy can be summed up in the quote from Romans 12:10:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)