Fair and a little cooler tonight. Wednesday fair and warmer. Low tonight 66: high Wednesday 93. Sun rose 4:25; sets 7:40.

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### Madison's Guardians Get Awards



merit" or "achievement" at the First Annual Fire and Police show Sunday night. They are, left to right, Edward L. Fauerbach, who accepted an award of exceptional merit on behalf of First Asst, Chief Patrick

Brown who died in the line of duty on Nov. 30,

1947; Police Officers Raymond L. Crary, award of exceptional merit, Ludwig Lenzer, achievement award, and Raymond Kurth, award of exceptional merit

City Manager Howell, far right, presented the awards which are sponsored by the Junior

# 40,000 Men Quit Pits, 7,000 Watch as Firemen, Commercial Miners Police Perform By RICHARD VESEY (State Journal Staff Writer) Await Lewis' Word

Warm Air

to Stay Rest

Madison weather will remain

week, the North Hall weather sta-

Newsstand Owner,

"final edition" this week.

he's ready to call it a day.

Has Five Children

Feature Finder

somewhat cooler.

ending in showers.

PITTSBURGH -(U.P.) The nation's "captive" coal mines were struck today by an estimated 40,000 miners and the walkout spread to the commercial pits.

All steel company-owned mines were closed as the miners refused to work without a contract.

'Sympathy' Move

The walkout at the commercial mines was termed a "sympathy" demonstration by some union sources,

Others said, however, that the men at the commercial pits did not report for work because they had received no instructions from UMW Pres. John L. Lewis in The Western Pennsylvania Coal

Operators assn. reported that 10-000 miners in 30 commercial pits did not show up for work today after their annual 10-day vaca-The spread of the strike to the

commercial pits cut coal production to one-third of normal in the

Pittsburgh district. Major Mines Closed

The operators reported that all main five to seven degrees above

mately 37,500 men.

of the major commercial mines the normal 72. in the Pittsburgh area were closed in addition to the 19 "captive" mines owned by steel companies. The 49 mines employ approxi-

An industry spokesman said the situation in the commercial The "captive" mine workers

offered all the new money bene- at 68 to 70, making normally single cycle. fits of the 1948 contract but balk- warm weather seem warmer. ed at the union shop clause with-

Western Pennsylvania showed will be 93. that no captive mines operated. The mines were ready for work

but the men did not show up. 'No One's Around'

The survey turned up the same Max Shapiro, answer at all the large captive We are open for work today but there's no one around." UMW district men have stated flatly that the men would not work without a contract. And it was reported that they have instructions not to deal with any steel company seeking a settle-

Settlements must be made with Lewis, according to telegraphic instructions received by some district presidents.

#### Vandenberg Wins Freedom House Award

NEW YORK-(U.P.)-Sen, Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), has been chosen as the 1948 winner of the Freedom house award, it was announced today.

too," Max said, "But that was too to Methodist hospital, Harry D. Gideonse, president of the Freedom house, reported that the board of directors chose that the board of directors chose Vandenberg "unanimously and Romania at the age of 12. Before he acquired his newstand he he acquired his newstand he of the Freedom house, reported much, Presentation of a bronze plaque worked in the circulation depart-

will be made at the organization's ment of The Wisconsin State seventh anniversary dinner at the Journal for about five years.

Woldorf Astoria hotel Oct. 10.

### Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregularly higher in dren, Mrs. Beatrice Sweet, 1111 aquatennial, ov-uiet trading. Spring st.; Mrs. Madeline Good-er-turned and quiet trading. Bonds irregular; U. S. govern- man, New York City; Jerry, 611 sank while ments did not trade.

Curb stocks irregularly higher. Ia., and Sandra, a University of Monona. Wheat futures closed unchang- Wisconsin freshman, who lives at The pilot was ed to up % cent; corn off % to home, 518 S. Mill st. 45's cents; oats off 1's cent to up Max says he hasn't any plans son, Oak ct., cent; soy beans off 112 to 334 for the near future. But he's go- Monona, who cents; and lard futures unchang- ing to retire as soon as he sells just shortly beed to off 13 points. Cattle and hogs active, sheep a week or two at least."

Dow-Jones Stock Averages

By Thomson & McKinnon

# Chamber of Commerce.

Madison's fire and police personnel went "home" after presenting their first annual show

Sunday night tired but happy They were tired because they had practiced long and hard for

But they went home happy because more than 7,000 persons jammed Breese Stevens field to watch a two-hour performance that had variety, thrills, and a zestful dash of clowning.

The show got under way promptly at 7:30 with a parade and Bugle corps, police cars, an House term of his own now is ambulance, and several pieces of fire fighting equipment.

Ladders Go Up Following the opening parade, ladders were raised around the field. Firemen quickly climbed to the tops of each, whose "rise" varied from 35 to 85 feet above

As Fireman Arthur Spring and tion reported today in its five- the audience sang the national Temperatures are due to re- ladders, held out American flags.

Then five men from the police motorcycle corps took over

showers Thursday and Friday, of their cycles. And they did more difficult Friday and Saturday should be Sunday will be hot, possibly as the cycle moved, two and three out draft" of the general. feats-two men changing position

Tonight, somewhat cooler were Police Officers C. J. Sparks, weather is predicted for Madison, Howard T. Nelson, Francis P. A check in the Washington-the temperature dropping to 66 Roberts, Russell Kiley, and Ray-Fayette-Greene county areas of degrees. The high Wednesday mond L. Crary.

The 'Hold Up' Next came the crime chase.

bandits had "held up" a down party in 1912. town hotel and were being "chased" onto the field.

to Retire This Week Guns roared as the two cars entered the field and raced Rennebohm Calls Meet around the track. A second squad Max Shapiro, 53, operator of car entered the gate and headed on Special Session the newsstand at the Main and off the bandits in front of a mock Pinckney sts, corner, is selling his building.

After a short gun battle and papers and magazines at one of criminals were "captured." In the crime chase, the parts of Madison's busiest corners, and

"What's the use of workin' all (Continued on Page 2, Column 1) the time," says Max. "I'm going

# **Hits Foes** ofTruman

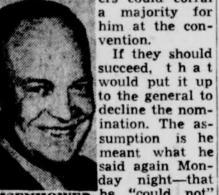
### **General Refuses** Draft; Friends Still Boost Him

By LYLE C. WILSON (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON — (U.P.)

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower blew the Stop-Truman movement apart today with his statement that he would not accept the party's presidential nomination, but some Ikefor-President Democrats refused to give up.

Party spokesmen in New Jersey, Texas, Alabama, and Georgia said they expected their delegates to vote for Eisenhower anyway at next week's Democratic convention in

Majority Unlikely It appeared unlikely, in view of Ike's firm renewal of his nopolitics position, that these lead-



said again Monday night—that EISENHOWER he "could not"

regarded as the more likely ac-But James S. Peters, Georgia Democratic chairman, said his

state's 28 convention votes still will go to Ike if his name is placed in nomination at Philadelphia. L. Handy Ellis, who will head Alabama's delegation, said he still accidents and other holiday mis- Mrs. Avis Watson, 22, of 10 S.

anthem, the men, high on the is in favor of nominating Eisen- haps. hower and believed the general Hague for a Draft New Jersey Democratic

Wednesday and Thursday with their trick riding act. They Frank Hague called on Mr. Trushould be quite warm, resulting rode singly, in pairs, standing on man to ask Eisenhower to accept in possible showers or thunder- the seat, and lying along the side the Democratic nomination. He works were reported here, and said New Jersey's 36 convention police received only three comvotes will be cast for an "out and

Wright Morrow, Texas Demonding in showers.

Standing on one machine, five cratic national committeeman, men on two cycles, and finally, in said he is going to continue to refused to enter the pits without Monday's high of 90 set at 4 p. m. an excellent demonstration of said he is going to continue to The steel companies The dew point in Madison stands precision riding, five men on a try to get Gen. Eisenhower to

The men who rode the cycles Gen. Eisenhower at this time, "There is no substitute for

Some 'On the Limb' Eisenhower's statement lef

scores of big name Democrats out on the longest political limb this Commentator Harry "Smoky" country has seen since Theodore ported. Rogers told the audience that Roosevelt bolted the Republican When Theodore Roosevelt bolt- construction worker.

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formally with legislative leaders Lake Mills doctor. For 22 years he's sold news- tear gas attack by police, the at his office Wednesday to discuss Alex Luethi, 83, Lake Mills, were as heavy as last year when It's Official Nowthe special session.

Those expected to attend are ed by a Lake Mills doctor.

to retire and take it easy for a change."

Man Taken to Hospital; (R-Oakfield); Robert P. Robin-hospital.

(R-Oakfield); Robert P. Robin-hospital.

Arthur Casey Schroeder, Pack-fic accidents during the three-day persons injured critically in traffic accidents during the three-day persons.

Although Although A with symphone. Working long hours is an old Paul Neil, 42, Warren, O., was men Alfred Ludvigsen, (R-Hart- Methodist. story for Max-he starts at 5 a. a possible heat victim here this land); Harold C. McDowell, (R- Charles W. Scheffler, 20, m. and works until 5 p. m., ex- afternoon. Police ambulance men Soldiers Grove); Leland S. McPar- 2806 Oarkridge ave., multiple deaths. It had a total of 54, in- years, the union said he never cept Saturday when he hands out found him in a semi-conscious land, (D-Cudahy); Ora R. Rice, bruises, not treated. condition near the University of (R-Delavan); Julius Spearbraker, Thomas Zwettler, Mazomanie, 11 drownings. Michigan and not a musical instrument, the un-"I used to work on Sundays Wisconsin library and took him (R-Clintonville) and Vernon W. bruised elbow, taken home. Thomson, (R-Richland Center.) Patricia Zwettler, Mazomanie, New York had 34, and Texas 33.

# Ike's 'No' Carole Landis, 29, Takes Own Life, Marshall But Reason for Action Is Mystery HOLLYWOOD - (U.P.) - Film

3 Western Allies Protest

Soviet Blockade of Berlin

Star Carole Landis, 29, who committed suicide in her luxurious Brentwood home, left no clues to indicate why she had taken her life, authorities said today. She was born in Fairchild, Wis.,

San Bernardino, Calif. Her real name was Frances Seemed Restless Friends said the glamorous

Jan. 1, 1919, but was raised in

star, in the middle of her fourth divorce, had seemed restless and dissatisfied. Miss Landis killed herself Monday by taking an overdose of

sleeping tablets. The body of the willowly actress, a faint smile on her face, was found at 3 p. m. by Actor Rex Harrison.

Harrison, married to Actress Lilli Palmer, said he knew no reason for her death, and nothing in her Monterey-style Brentwood mansion told her secret. Took Tablets Later

Miss Landis, who'd been swimming, dining, and lunching daily with Harrison the past few weeks. had him over to dinner Sunday night. They dined alone, and parted at 9 o'clock. Police estimated she swallowed

the tablets about four hours later. Her body was found near the doorway of her bathroom overlooking Santa Monica bay, Her head was pillowed on a brown ers could corral leather jewel case and her long a majority for hair fell casually to the round neckline of her white lace blouse.

Her gold-sandled feet were tucked under her unmussed blueand-white checked skirt. She wore an oversized St. Christopher to the general to medal and a gold wristwatch, engraved "C. L.

In her left hand she held a satin ribbon, lettered with the Lord's Prayer, and a white envelope (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



CAROLE LANDIS

not treated.

E. Gorham st., wrenched back,

Madison General hospital.

taken to St. Mary's hospital.

relatives living in Norway.

Capt. Larson was hurt Monday

Although Adler has played

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night by workers there.

# composed of a motor cycle escort, the Four Lakes Boy Scout Drum and Bugle corps, police cars, an House term of his own now is regarded as the more likely action of the Democratic convention next week. But James S. Peters, Georgia in Dane County Over Weekend

Madison and Dane county sur- his sister, bruised knees and arm, First st., nose and leg bruises, vived the long Fourth of July blackened eye, taken home. weekend with only one fatality- Darwin M. Harwood, Richland an accidental drowning—and 15 Center, bruised shoulder and persons were injured in traffic wrenched back, taken home.

There were 20 holiday deaths at Wisconsin General hospital. throughout Wisconsin, half of

them resulting from traffic crash-Motorists Praised

plaints of firecrackers being shot illegally within the city.

minimum on Madison and Dane county roads, despite the surge of out-of-state traffic.

noon, 1,182 cars traveled past the equaling last year's toll, a sur- no inquest will be held, Dr. At- tum. University ave. entrance to vey showed today. Shorewood Hills, an average of nearly 20 cars per minute, Coun- that at least 655 persons died vioty Traffic Lieut. A. C. Pope re- lently from Friday evening until

The one county death was: Ollie Engsland, 53, Stoughton

County Traffic Capt. O. F. Lar- In addition, 198 persons The body was taken to the son, 213 Falles ct., bruised arm drowned, five were killed by fire- Nelson funeral home, Stoughton. and shoulder, not treated.

William A. Luethi, 57, Lake dents, and 140 died in miscel-Gov. Rennebohm will meet in- Mills, side injury, treated by a laneous mishaps. his father, forehead bruises, treat- 638 persons died violently during

Sens. Gordon A. Bubolz (R-Ap- David Ophine, 20, Route 1, day. pleton); Warren P. Knowles (R- wrist and shoulder injury, fore-New Richmond); Frank E. Panzer, head bruises, treated at Methodist to be increased later by deaths of musicians' union today recogniz- work of city police officers.

Orchard st., head bruises, treated

roll st., compound fracture and George Seymoud, 19, of 29 N. badly cut left leg, taken to Meth-

## Death Toll for Holiday Put at 655

(By United Press)

More than 600 persons died in had apparently been in the river holiday accidents during the for 12 to 18 hours. The death During one hour Monday after- Fourth of July weekend, nearly was an accidental drowning and A state-by-state survey showed

midnight Monday. Wisconsin had 20 fatalities.

Highway fatalities totaled 296, far above the National Safety The 12 persons injured in traf- council's pre-holiday prediction of

> works, 10 died in airplane acci-Traffic deaths and drownings

a three-day Fourth of July holi- Adler's a Musician

This year's toll was expected persons injured critically in traf- ed Harmonica Player Larry Adler

California led the states this with symphony orchestras and year in the number of violent appeared as a concert artist for cluding 27 highway fatalities and was a mlsician. He played a toy, ailments,

Pennsylvania had 38 deaths each, ion claimed. Adler appeared before an ex-

to play a chord in F sharp. "Can't do it,' Adler said. "Play it in E flat, then," said

"I can't do that, either,' Adler tal by ambulance. replied. "But I can do this . . The wings of the plane were Adler then played evrything "fairly good" condition today and

"I'll match that against Petrilfore crashing into the tavern, re- lo's trumpet playing anytime,

### Andrews Sisters Mourn Death of Mother

SANTA MONICA, Cal.-(U.P.) and Milwaukee newspaperman, as The singing Andrews sisters- press secretary. Patti, Laverne, and Maxine-to- The post has been unfilled since day mourned the death of their Gov. Renebohm assumed office. mother, Mrs. Ollie Andrews, 50, Drotning has been a free-lance who died of a cerebral hemor- magazine writer and was a re-

Monday night were the three sis- nal. ters and her husband, Pete An- He served as publicity repredrews. Mrs. Andrews was strick- sentative for Harold E. Stassen a 50-50 chance to recover.

# **Delivers** U.S. Note

### France, Britain Also Give Red Aides Request

WASHINGTON - (U.P.) -Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin today was handed a U. S. note protesting the Russian blockade of western

The note was believed to have called on Moscow to lift

### the blockade at once. Holds Reds Responsible

It also was understood to have made it plain that the Soviets would be considered responsible for any future lack of food by the Germans.

Sec. of State George C. Marshall personally called Panyushkin to

his office and handed him the P a ny ushkin told reporters as he left Marshall's office that he had received a note, but did not know what was in it. Panyushkin said he had not read the note.

He said there MARSHALL was no discus-

sion during his call. Same in London It was learned elsewhere, however, that the note contained a protest against the Soviet bloc-

kade of Berlin. A presumably-identical note of protest was handed to the Soviet ambassador in London at the same time by Foreign Sec. Ernest Bevin.

Bevin summond Ambassador George Zarubin to his office and handed him the note for trans-Garbriel E. Saddy, 50, of 955

mission to his government. And in Paris Similar action was taken in Paris by the French government.

Injured in other mishaps were: It was believed that Marshall Leona Bauer, 23, of 212 N. Cardelivered the note personally to emphasize this government's concern over the Soviet blockade of Kenneth Dryden, 12, of 166 Text of the note was not dis-Rodney ct., foot cut, treated at closed and it was believed the

state department would make it John Togsted, 20, of 504 S. Mills public only after the Soviet govst., arm infection from dog bite, ernment has had time to study it. It was believed, however, that Mr. Engsland's body was found the note called upon the Soviet in the Yahara river near the government to order its com-Stoughton power plant Sunday mander in Berlin, Marshall Vassily D. Sokolovsky, to lift the

Dr. David C. Atwood said he blockade immediately. Not an Ultimatum But it was understood that the note was in no sense an "ultima-

This is the first time the West-Mr. Engsland apparently fell ern powers have approached Mosfrom the shore, officials said. He cow directly on the Berlin crisis. had been employed by Holtan Up to now the Western power and Peterson, Stoughton contrac- military representatives have

### carried the ball in conferences Survivors include a sister, Mrs. with Sokolovsky, who refused this Segrid Sandeed, Chicago, a sister weekend to give assurances the in St. Joseph ,Mo., and several blockade would be lifted soon. to 2 Men Stricken

The lives of two Madison men were possibly saved Sunday night SAN FRANCISCO -(U.P.) - The and early Monday by the efficient

by Heart Ailments

The men were William M. Brinkley, 53, of 2627 Chamberlain ave., and Clarence Jambura, 43. of 205 Ramsey ct., both of whom were taken to Madison General hospital for treatment of heart

Police Officers Norman Ehle. George Schiro, John Henry, Wilaming board of Local 5. Acting lard McEachern, Leland Stafford, President Walter Weber told him and Kenneth Kalhagen used five tanks of oxygen in supplying inhalator treatment to revive Jambura. Ehle and Schiro applied artificial respiration to Brinkley while speeding him to the hospi-

### **Governor Appoints Press Secretary**

Gov. Rennebohm today appoint-ed Phillip T. Drotning, 28, of 2940 McKinley st., former Madison

porter for The Wisconsin State Present at Mrs. Andrews' death Journal and the Milwaukee Jour-

en Saturday night but was given during the recent presidential primary campaign in Wisconsin.

#### Escape Injuries as Plane Sinks on Monona A seaplane pilot and his pas-plane, to help load and unload metal SeaBee plane, valued at ville hospital and released. His wife, the former Rose senger narrowly escaped injuries passengers from the aquatennial. \$6,400, Severson said. 'Can Happen to Anyone' Hanson had flown the plane to the Four Lakes airport, Route 4, "Hanson is an excellent pilot," crumpled, and the propellor was from popular music to concert Jambura in "satisfactory" conditional concert states are concert states and the propellor was from popular music to concert states are concert states and the propellor was from popular music to concert states are concert states

Sweet, also was born in "the old Sunday when the plane, which country," but Max met her in had been used for carrying customers from The Shapiros have five chil- the Four Lakes

Conklin ct.; Sherman, Davenport, landing on Lake the stand-and take a rest-"for fore the crash

had taken his wife and small son, James, Jr., for a ride in the plane. Didn't Raise Wheels

"like two anchors," Police Sgt. turned to Madison and has flown John Durkin reported, and flop-planes as a business and avoca-ped the plane "tail over nose." ped the plane "tail over nose." Got Out Safely Hanson and Heyroth were in- Ridgeway Plane Crash side the plane when it sank, but released themselves and gained Injures Two Slightly

when the lake became rough Severson said. "It was just one shattered. Sunday. Flying back later to the of those things that can happen The plane hit a power line bepassenger-loading ramp, just off to anybody." the 600 block on Williamson st., Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. sulting in a loss of power to said Weber.

Hanson forgot to raise the wheels Fred G. Hanson, 3102 Atwood Ridgeway, Barneveld, Blue Adler passed. Now he's a musiof the plane before landing on the ave. started flying before the Mounds, and Cave of the Mounds, sian.

The wheels struck the water half years with the navy, he re- Co. reported.

war. After serving five and a the Wisconsin Power and Light

safety without injury. The plane RIDGEWAY - Thomas Collins was hoisted out of the water Sun- and LaVerne Hanson, both of day morning and taken to Truax Ridgeway, escaped with cuts and bruises late Monday when the By Thomson & McKinnen
30 Industrials ... 190.55 u. 49
20 Rails ... 63.89 d. 05
20 Utilities ... 35.61 d. 03
Volume: 950,000 Blondie ... 13 Obituaries ... 5
Roundy ... 16
His passenger was Roger "Red" Severson said the plane was a airplane they were riding in crashed into the Hi-Point tavern water damage. It was a four-passenger, single engine, allThey were treated at a DodgeHANSON

