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# HREE KILLED IN GOLLISI

# DeGaulle Sweeps To Victory

## Party Gets Most Seats Ever Won

President Charles de Gaulle a gin, however, of winning the full ringing victory in Sunday's na- assembly majority that has eluded tional elections as the Union for every political party in French a New Republic-the main pillar history. Local alliances between of Gaullist support-captured the Communists and Socialists largest number of seats ever won blocked the UNR's bid for an unby a single party in the French precedented majority. National Assembly.

# Adenauer Supporters Victorious

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) - cialists and allies 33; Popular Re-Supporters of embattled West publican Movement - MRP 33; German Chancellor Konrad Ade-Communists 41: and minor parnauer scored an unexpected vic- ties 7. tory today in the Bavarian state A majority is 241. elections.

but Adenauer's backers had been formed after Gaullists made surexpected to lose ground because prisingly strong gains in firstof the security crackdown furor round balloting, seemed to have involving his defense minister, blocked the UNR's bid for a clear-Franz-Josef Strauss.

With 90 per cent of the Sunday's IN FIRST-ROUND voting last. votes counted, official returns week, when a majority was showed Adenauer's supporters needed for election, the Socialists and the opposition Socialists both and Communists supported differadvancing at the expense of small ent candidates in many districts. solinter carties.

Christian Social Union (CSU) backers climbed from the 46 per a single candidate. cent of the vote they received in the last state elections in 1958 to 48 per cent.

smaller parties were losing suppers and dividing up 17.1 per cent of the vote.

fired.

the scene.

shotgun in three days.

Kulek in the stomach.

the gun to his father.

scene. Kulek was dead.

The two-shot weapon had been

fired once before the boy handed

Duncheon farm and notified au-

death at approximately 12:15

Man Fatally Shot

On Hunting Trip

PARIS @-French voters gave ile (UNR) failed by a narrow mar-

But De Gaulle was assured of a THE UNION for a New Repub-solid working majority through a coalition of the UNR and other deputies elected under different party labels with the support of Gaullist organizations.

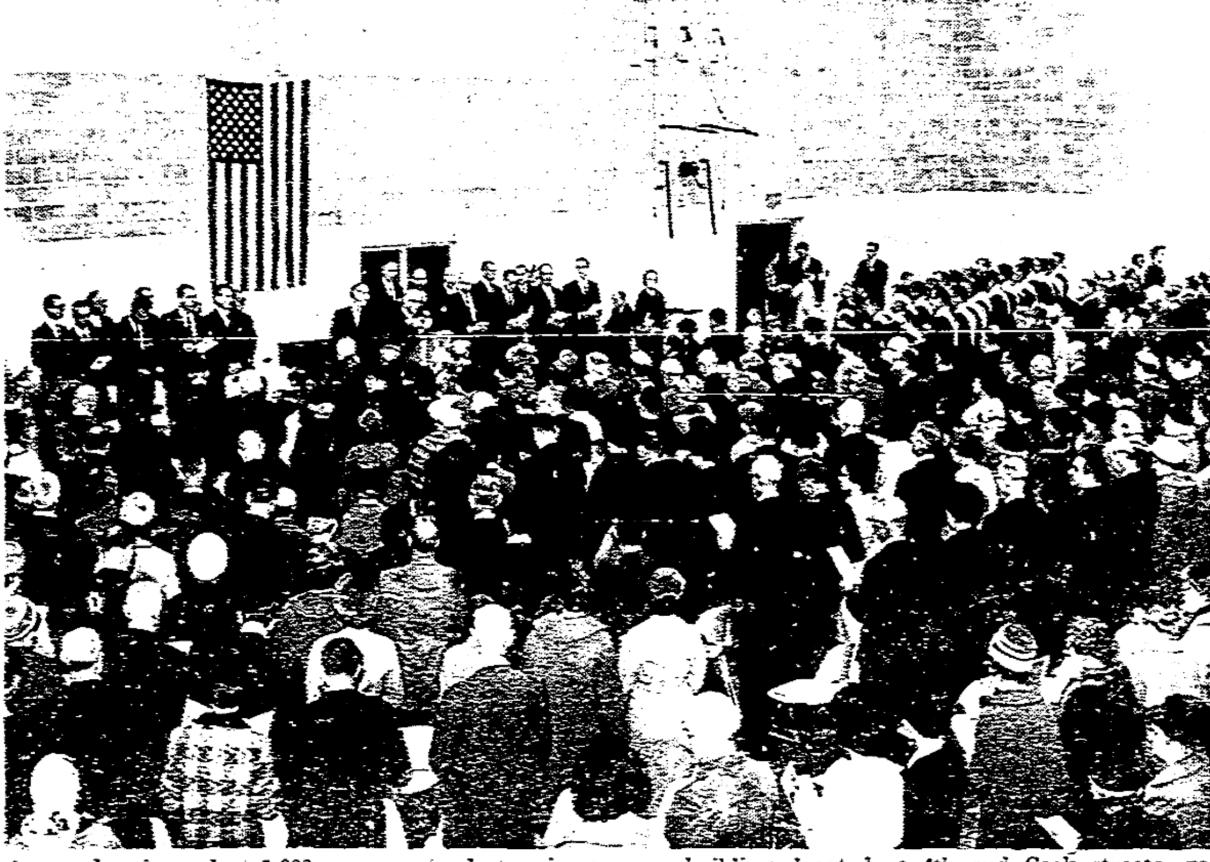
> UNOFFICIAL returns today covering 473 seats decided out of the 431 in France and overseas areas -including 103 decided in firstround balloting last Sunday-gave the UNR 231; Independent-Peasants 51: Socialists 67: Radical So-

The local alliances between So-The gains were relatively small, cialists and Communists, hastily cut majority in Parliament.

In the final round, when only a The results showed Adenaver's plurality was needed, the two leftist parties often were supporting

One of the victims of a Comper cent to 34.9 per cent. Five Michel Debre. Fernand Berthold, new YMCA building Sunday.

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A crowd estimated at 1,000 persons stands to sing "America The Beautiful" during dedication ceremonies in the gymnasium of the YMCA Sunday. The for 50 years.—Staff Photo.

new building, located at 4th and Cook streets, replaces the old "Y" at 317 S. 7th St., which was used

# Judd Talks At YMCA

of communism in China during an the early 1930's after a tour as a

gram the essence of what is

activity." Dr. Judd, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, went to South China as a medical missionary in 1925 under the auspices

of the Congregational Church. He returned to America in 1932 and received a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Minn. in 1934 he returned to Asia to head a 125-bed hospital until 1938. He is completing his 10th year as a U.S. congressman. He lest his congressional

THE NEW "Y" building. Incated at 4th and Cook streets.

Facilities in use include the other son, John; two daughters, youth lounge, game room, craft The boys then ran to the Jean Ann and Patricia Ann; par- room, youth department offices. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kulek youth shower and locker room, thorities; however, when the Pat- Sr., Springfield; two brothers, staff offices and workroom, a porton Ambulance arrived on the Stanley Jr. and Francis, both of tion of the adult area showers and Springfield: two sisters. Miss locker rooms, physical condition-Montgomery County Coroner Heien Kulek and Mrs. Constance ing rooms, several club rooms, James Bolton set the time of Forgas, both of Springfield and; the all purpose room, two hand-

The body was taken to the Kir- Kulek, who was born in Spring-Im and Egan Funeral Home here, field, served in the Army in sized in the areas now open, of-THE EARLIER shooting oc. World War II. He was employed ficials said, but this has not killed, and scores were injured. curred Friday when six-year-old by Stanley Kulek and Sons. Gen- meant a curtailment of adult pro-

Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J.

EL JAMES KULEK

several nieces and nephews.

Arthur Gentry Jr. was killed at eral Contractors. his home by a blast from a shot. Funeral services will be at 9 RESIDENCE accommodations the abortive revolt fled by airsim held by his brother. Stanley, a.m. Wednesday at St. Aloysius

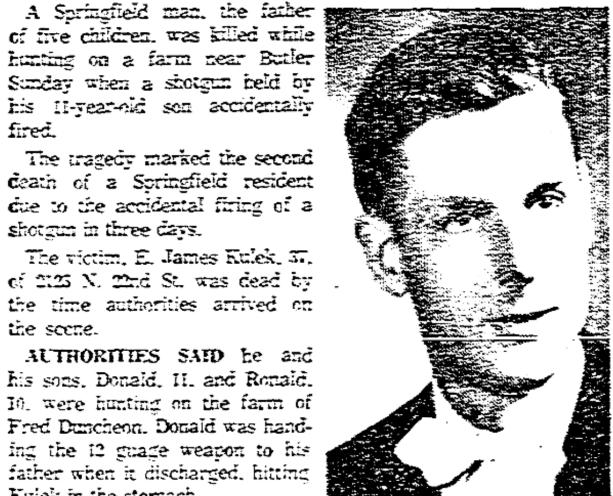
Surviving Kulek in addition to Bertman officiating. Burial will his sons are his wife. Mary: an- be in Calvary Cemetery.

### Weather

Fair and warmer today and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and mild. High today 38, low to-R. Idyin Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Set: 4:36 p.m. Minimum: 47

Airport Temperatures: 5 p.m. ... 45 2 p.m. ... 39 1 a.m. ... 34 6 p.m. . . 42 10 p.m. . . 37 2 a.m. . . 34

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For Springfield and vicinity: Yesterday's reading until 6 p.m. Maximum: 32 at 2:30 p.m. Minimum: 30 at 7:38 a.m. Precipitation: None

Temperatures a year ago Maximum: 59

7 p.m. . . 42 11 p.m. . . 36 g p.m. ... 40 midnight 35

The Socialists rose from 30.5 leading Ganilist, fomer Premier ed dedication ceremonies for the is conducting nuclear tests at the said "it is the turn of the Western ament were debated at the United powers to speak up."

Nations in New York. congressman from Minnesota spite Premier Nikita S. Khrush-

ciety created by American demo- negotiations here.

meant by "American freedom of

seat to a Democrat in a recent redistricting battle.

was opened Friday.

ball courts and the gymnasium. The needs of teen-agers and

vouncer boys have been empha-

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SWEATH SAINS



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

# Russia Reported Still Conducting Atom Tests

munist-Socialist alliance was the More than 1,000 persons attend- sources said Sunday Russia still Moscow radio commentator, re-ing the recess, the questions of view. gave the dedicatory address. chev's recent statement that the

Communist totalitarian rule to mats on the eve of the resumption

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Judd Sunday contrasted life under darkened the mood among diplo-now expect the Soviet tests to con- our last - minute procedural arthe conditions of living in the so- of the IT - nation disarmament time at least until mid-December, rangements.

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KHRUSHCHEV TOLD news- U.S. NEGOTIATOR Arthur TWO OTHER passengers in the and Francis, both of Chicago, men at a Kremlin reception Nev. H. Dean and Soviet representa-As one who preached the threat Soviet tests would end by Nov. 7 that Russia's latest series of tive Semyon K. Tsarapkin, as cotests would end Nov. 20. But mittee, met for more than medical missionary there Dr. THE WESTERN report Western sources said Sunday they an hour Sunday afternoon to iron

A nuclear test ban will have. The U.N. General Assembly has called for a halt to all nu-In Moscow there was no com- top priority in the disarmament clear testing by Jan. I, and there HE CALLED the YMCA pro- ment on the Western report that negotiations resuming here to had been cautious optimism that some sort of test ban agreement

> creased Soviet willingness to work proposals. for a treaty in the interest of lessening international tensions.

grounds.

# Six Hospitalized

Two women and an 8-year-old passengers in a car driven by the girl died Sunday as a result of girl's father. John Stanley, 43. a two-car collision about 9 a.m. Mrs. Hill was riding in a car on a narrow country road about driven by her husband, Forrest, 14 miles southwest of here near 23.

Nokomis. Six other persons were: The women were reported dead hospitalized after the head-on immediately after the accident.

while the girl was taken to Huber

Hill was taken to Hillsboro

ferred to St. John's Hospital at

and stated in his report that

Hill's condition was "very seri-

listed in good condition at Hills-

boro Hospital with head injuries.

in Huber Memorial Hospital at

Pana with a fractured pelvis and

leg and lacerations around the

eyes. His wife. Florence. 39, also

STANLEY is in fair condition

Hill's daughter, Linda, 6, was

crash at the crest of a hill. Memorial Hospital at Pana. DEAD ARE Mrs. Ethel Porter. 66, and her granddaughter where she died at 8:40 p.m. Emma Stanley, 3, both of Nokomis, and Mrs. Lullabelle Hill. 23. Hospital and later was trans-

of R.R. 2. Nokomis. Mrs. Porter and Emma were St. Louis. State Trooper Robert DeLuka investigated the accident

# New Berlin Girl Dies

A 6-year-old New Berlin girl is in fair condition at the Pana died at 6:35 a.m. Sunday at Me-Hospital. She has a broken jaw morial Hospital from head inju- and facial lacerations. ries sustained Saturday night, Cora Cutwright, 11, daughter of when the auto in which she was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cutwright riding was rammmed from behind of Oconee, also was listed in poor by a car on Ill. 29 in Cantrall condition in Huber Memorial with

The victim, Karen Lynn Krue-severe head injuries, Kathy Ann ger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, 8, daughter of Mr. and Karl A. Krueger of R.R. I. New Mrs. Robert Porter of R.R. 2. Berlin, never regained conscious- Nokomis, suffered a fractured ness following the accident, ac- arm and leg and was in fair cording to Coroner W. C. Telford. condition in Huber Memorial.

KAREN, a first grade student! Emma, Cora and Kathy Ann at Pleasant Plains, was a passen-were riding in the Stanley car ger in an auto driven by her with Emma's mother and grandgrandfather. Lloyd Coomer of mother. R.R. 5. . THE BODIES of the victims

They were driving from a sau-were taken to Stiehl-Dawson Fusage sale at the Methodist Church neval Home at Nokomis.

in Cantrall when Coomer's auto. Mrs. Hill is survived by her northbound on Rt. 29, attempted husband and daughter: her parto make a left turn and was hit emis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry

from behind by an auto driven by Grimes of Oconee: her grand-GENEVA 'UPI' - Western Soviet tests were continuing. A day after a 10 - week recess. Dur- Charles Deckert, 33, of Green parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes of Nokomis: two sisters. The child had beeen a guest of Mrs. Cora Olinger of Assumption her grandparents since Thanks- and Miss Wanda Ann Grimes of Nokomis: and brothers. James

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# Indians Challenge Cease-Fire Terms

NEW DELHI (UPI:-Top U.S. ASKED WHETHER the statedia - Chinese crises may have in- of words" in its formal cease-fire I have nothing more to say."

An Indian government state the unofficial cease-fire in the sening international tensions.

The edge was taken off the sides under its cease fire terms straight day.

ptimistic mood somewhat by the sides under its cease fire terms. optimistic mood somewhat by the would actually push forward their is testing in its Arctic proving hundred square miles of Indian

and British generals flew to the ment amounted to a rejection of might emerge from the talks by and bridge general look at the the cease-fire proposals, a spokes-Chinese - Indian battlefields Sun- man said: "The Chinese propos-THIS OPTIMISM was based on day as India sharply accused Red als are under consideration and the belief that the Cuban and in- China of "perverting the meaning we have asked for clarification. The spokesman confirmed that

report from highly authoritative "line of control" in the disputed Adams, chief of the U.S. strike Western sources that Russia still frontier area to include several command, took off for Calcutta INDL:

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Air Force Rebels Flee Revolt In Guatemala Crushed

### GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemaia (UPI)-Troops loval to President Miguel Ydigoras Fu-

For These Features

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entes put down an air force revolt Sunday after three hours of fierce air-to-ground fighting. The government blamed the revolt on "Castro Communists." At least two civilians were The presidency announced

that the three principal chiefs of plane, probably to El Salvador FOR NEARLY THREE hours five Mustang fighters and three

medium - bombers made repeated bombing and strafing swoops over infantry garrisons in and around the capitol, police headquarters and the presidential residence. A statement from the presidency said anti-aircraft guns

had shot down one of the insur-

gent fighter planes. The statement said "Castro Communists" organized the revolt and were able to obtain support only from the air force. It warned them the government "is ready to repel any other at-



The government also warned outgoing press dispatches to the that any radio station which government. broadcasts "tendentious" news

The three rebel chiefs, who iswill be closed. It ordered radio sued an early morning ultima-

render, were identified as Col-Gonzales Batres and Manuel As- nearby hospitals. turias Sobral. troops at the airbase here hung

tum to Ydizoras Fuentes to sur-

loyal infantry troops surrounded tar rounds onto the runway to and rooftops. put the airfield out of commission. An undisciosed number of air force officers, mainly pilots. were arrested. The security

up white parachutes denoting

surrender shortly after moon as

troops were disarmed and ordered to their barracks. There was no report of damage to the Casa Crema, Ydigoras" official residence, from which he commanded defense operations. Police headquarters was destroyed by hombing. A defense ministry official

showed two dead from shrappel

bulances make repeated trips oneis Carlos Marroquin. Jose from the attacked garrisons to The diving rebel aircraft used

alty, although residents saw am-

AIR FORCE infantry security rockets, machine guns and bombs. Loval troops answered back with machine gun and anti - aircraft fire. Shrapnel sprinkled residential areas. Thousands of citizens watched The loyal troops dropped mor- the aerial action from windows

THE DEFENSE ministry indicated the rebel leaders were ultra-nationalists.

Guatemalan sources in Washincton said the three rebel colone's represented right-wing interests which opposed the government's decision to undertake land and income tax reform

The U.S. State Department in Washington said the U.S. emsaid there was no fighting in the bassy in Guatemala had reported one American, at least, had A check of civil bospitals received a flesh wound from flying shrappel. She was identiwounds and scores injured. A fied as Mrs. Philip F. Snare, of military spokesman said there Buffalo, N.Y., wife of an emwas not a single military casu- bassy official.



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will be available in the near future and the swimming pool will be ready for use before the end of the year.

The old "Y" building at 317 S.

7th St. was sold to the First Presbyterian Church, 7th street and Capitol avenue, for \$116,000. Church officials said it will be used for an educational program.

"The dream is now a reality," Phil Morgan, YMCA general secretary, said on the occasion of dedication. "Much remains to be done, but a new building is in service and a new era of opportunities confronts the YMCA.

"The vision, faith, labor and generosity of a host of citizens has made this new day possible."