

# The Wisconsin State Journal Recommendations:

**For President and Vice-President**  
 Dwight D. Eisenhower (Rep.)   
 Richard M. Nixon (Rep.)   
**For Governor**  
 Walter J. Kohler (Rep.)   
**For Lieutenant Governor**  
 George M. Smith (Rep.)   
**For Secretary of State**  
 Herman F. Jossen (Dem.)   
**For State Treasurer**  
 Warren R. Smith (Rep.)   
**For Attorney General**  
 Vernon W. Thomson (Rep.)   
**For U. S. Senator**  
 Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.)   
**For 2nd Dist. Congress**  
 Glenn R. Davis (Rep.)   
**For State Senator**  
 George A. Solarud (Rep.)

**For Assembly**  
**First District**  
 (City of Madison)  
 No Recommendation  
**Second District**  
 (Towns of Arcene, Blenheim, Grove, Mendota, Burlington, Cross Plains, Cottage Grove, Deerfield, Dundas, Dunn, Medina, Pleasant Springs, Rudolph, Sun Prairie, Windsor and York, villages of Capeshagen, Cottage Grove, Deerfield, De Forest, McFarland, Marshall, Monona, Rockdale, and Sun Prairie, and village of Monona)  
 Ernst J. Deppe (Rep.)   
**Third District**  
 (Towns of Barry, Black Earth, Blue Mounds, Chiles Plains, Fitchburg, Madison, Mazomanie, Middleton, Monona, Oregon, Persimmon, Princeton, Rosbury, Springdale, Springfield, Vermont, Verona, Vienna, and Westport; that part of village of Brooklyn in Dane county, and villages of Belleville, Big Egg, Blue Mounds, Cross Plains, Dana, Maple Bluff, Mazomanie, Middleton, York, Heron, Oregon, Shoups, Wood Hills, Verona, and Wausau-ke)  
 Hermann Eisner (Rep.)

**For County Clerk**  
 Coprad A. Lewis (Rep.)   
**For County Treasurer**  
 John D. Williams (Rep.)   
**For Sheriff**  
 Edward Ace Fisher (Rep.)   
**For Coroner**  
 Joseph C. Steinauer (Rep.)   
**For Circuit Court Clerk**  
 Myrtle L. Hansen (Rep.)   
**For District Attorney**  
 Floyd Springer (Rep.)   
**For Register of Deeds**  
 George E. Rudé (Rep.)   
**On Referendum**  
 Shall the Constitution be amended to provide for the establishment of either senate or assembly districts on an area as well as population basis?   
 No

## The Big Question: How Many Fooled?



## Morning Mail

**The Winner (?)**  
 Editor, The State Journal—Once in a while some figures in the Congressional Record are interesting. The following should be remembered this coming Nov. 4:  
 Battle casualties under Republican presidents in 48 years:  
 Theodore Roosevelt ..... 0  
 William H. Taft ..... 0  
 Warren G. Harding ..... 0  
 Calvin Coolidge ..... 0  
 Herbert Hoover ..... 0  
 Total ..... 0  
 Battle casualties under Democratic presidents in 56 years:  
 Woodrow Wilson ..... 354,734  
 Franklin D. Roosevelt ..... 694,883  
 Harry S. Truman ..... 112,843  
 (Korean War to July 11th)  
 Total ..... 1,442,470  
 Observer

## Danger in 'No' Vote

Editor, The State Journal—Your recent editorial, "Vote No and Then," is a masterpiece of confusion.  
 I'm sure you know that an area factor on reapportionment is a necessary part of the constitution. A No-vote is applied to amending the Constitution, and if passed, clears the way for the Roseberry straight-population apportionment to go into effect in 1954.  
 If you truly believe in an area factor as fair to balance the farmers and their acreage against densely populated cities, why advocate a vote to kill it? Why do you seem to favor your rural constituents when you know that once the 11 or 13 depopulated urban counties get control, as they have by now, the voice from the rest of the 71 rural counties from their vote would be shrugged off? If you truly believe in the area factor, what are you waiting for? Why kill this referendum that could get it, and only hint that after while, something, maybe, we'll have another? Why not vote "Yes" on this one? — Frances E. Austin, Bloomington.

## For Taft Write-In

Editor, The State Journal—As old LaFollette Progressives I would like to see the tragic Roosevelt and Truman foreign policy completely reversed. I would like to see the mess in Washington cleared up. Communist removal from our government, and a few of Truman's domestic policies eliminated.  
 However, on the last man to vote for a change simply to procure new votes, I want a change of policy, not the same old stuff warmed over. If you truly believe in the area factor, what are you waiting for? Why kill this referendum that could get it, and only hint that after while, something, maybe, we'll have another? Why not vote "Yes" on this one? — Frances E. Austin, Bloomington.

# The Men We Believe Best Qualified

For the Job That Needs Doing for America in Washington, in Wisconsin, and in Dane County, Here's Who... and Why.

In the columns above, the State Journal lists the candidates recommended to the voters in Tuesday's election.  
 Recommending candidates to our readers is a task always approached with humility and a deep sense of responsibility. The intent is to suggest the men and women best qualified to furnish good, efficient, and honest government. At the same time, our judgment is influenced by our own beliefs as to the part that government should play in the daily lives of our people.

There are sound men in both the Republican and Democratic parties. But there are some in both parties—who are either unfit personally for public trust or whose concept of government is so warped that they are better left in private life.  
 With that background, this newspaper's recommendations follow.

### President: Eisenhower

There must be a change of administration in Washington.  
 Dwight Eisenhower's election—along with a Republican congress—would effect a change.  
 The substitution of Adlai Stevenson for Harry Truman could mean only more of the mismanagement for which we have long suffered—a "Deal" government with a new label.  
 Dwight Eisenhower is inexperienced in politics, but we're not so sure that's his bad, at least in our history. We've had a Master of Political Arts in the White House for some time now, with disastrous results. Perhaps a political amateur could restore to the presidency some of the dignity and respect the office deserves from our own citizens and from the world.  
 It is on the world scene that the comparison between Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Stevenson provides the greatest contrast.

Who can deal best with diplomatic and military world Communism? Stevenson, with Secretary Acheson and Harry Truman looking over his shoulder? Or Dwight Eisenhower, with a lifetime of military experience and a demonstrated capacity to weld haggling and sometimes inept allies into a mighty coalition in the fight for freedom?  
 Who can deal best with Joe Stalin? Stevenson and his mis-named "liberal" supporters who are seemingly willing to appease Communism, or Dwight Eisenhower, the man who led us in the fight that knocked Nazi dictatorship into a cocked hat?  
 Our vote goes to the Republican nominee.

There are, of course, domestic issues.  
 A Republican president will do a better job of exposing and prosecuting corruption and domestic Communism in our federal government for the simple reason that the Democrat would have to do so, or a willingness to expose his own party's sins.  
 Dwight Eisenhower and a Republican congress could and would stop the federal government trend toward complete mastery over our people.  
 A Republican administration would halt our drift toward national bankruptcy. And a Republican administration could provide us with the social programs we really need and want without imposing upon us the

### U. S. Senator: McCarthy

The State Journal recommends Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican, for reelection to the United States senate.

The Democratic nominee for senate is a nice young man, and someone of a political philosopher. But somewhere along the line, he wandered up the dead-end street of subtle Fair Dealism, and he hasn't yet found his way out. He is a down-the-line Truman-CIO-American for Democratic Action Democrat. He represents exactly the kind of neo-government which we've had enough.

Sen. McCarthy, despite some mistakes, has done a national service. He has brought the anti-Communist fight out in the open, where it should be. He has forced the reluctant administration to act against Communists and fellow-travelers in the government and out. He has focused attention upon the serious domestic issue of subversion by Communist agents. And, despite his critics and the most vicious personal attacks directed on a public figure in our history, he has encouraged to dig deeper into the evidence about persons and events, and evidence the American voters should have. "McCarthyism" has encouraged our citizens to ask some penetrating questions of "important" people, and demand honest answers.

Sen. McCarthy should be re-elected. Congressmen of all parties will be encouraged to dig deeper into the Red conspiracy and expose it for what it is. If the fight stops now, those who want a dictatorship by the proletariat will undoubtedly try their efforts and work unopposed. In our judgment, those who insist that there is no internal Communist threat in this country are badly mistaken.

### For Governor: Kohler

While some of the slanders around us have become smoldering in the same corruption, inefficiency, and overwheeled bureaucracy characteristic of the Kohler government, we are guided Wisconsin government toward greater service to the men and women who support it with taxes.

Perhaps Gov. Kohler's greatest attribute is his ability to work WITH the legislature. Other governors have fought with the lawmakers and achieved headlines but accomplished little in the way of good laws. Mr. Kohler's technique produces few headlines but.  
 As a result of his leadership, every single GOP state platform pledge of 1950 was enacted into law during 1951, and.  
 Forty-eight of the 55 items recommended to lawmakers in the governor's messages were approved by the legislature.  
 Such things as creation of a new Investment Board, a Natural Resources Committee, action on reapportionment, and financial reforms giving lawmakers closer control over revolving funds didn't just happen; Walter Kohler provided the legislative leadership needed to accomplish these things.  
 Mr. Kohler, like his father, has proved to be a great governor. He deserves a sweeping vote of confidence.

### For Congress: Glenn Davis

Glenn Davis, Waukesha, has served the second Wisconsin district in congress for five years. Especially, he has demonstrated the political courage so necessary in public office.  
 Rep. Davis has proved to be a

demon at spotting and exposing the pork-bill bills so costly to taxpayers. He has voted consistently on the side of government economy. He has sought to bring order and efficiency to the confused, chaotic, and costly Veterans Administration. He has supported reforms recommended by the Hoover Commission. He has labored mightily on the side of the Wisconsin dairy farmer. And his Washington office has given second district constituents fast, complete, and cooperative service.

### State Legislature

**State Senator: George Solarud.** Mr. Solarud is a 46-year-old Madison attorney whose service on the county board has been outstanding. He is well-informed on problems concerning farmers, social welfare, civil service, highways, education, and organized labor.

**Assemblyman, Western District: Hermann Eisner.** Mr. Eisner is a former Democrat who had the courage to rebel at domination of his party by those who believe in Big Government. He is a fighter on the side of individual freedom, and should be welcomed into the Republican party where he has volunteered his services.

**Assembly, Madison District: The Republican nominee is Ted Boyle,** who, in the State Journal's opinion is unsuited for public office. The Democratic nominee is Floyd Wheeler, a well-known attorney and legislator, but a 100 per cent Fair Deal Democrat. Take your choice. The State Journal cannot, in good conscience, recommend either man for election.

**Assembly, Eastern District: Ernst J. Deppe,** a life-long resident of Marshfield has 14 years experience on the Dane county board, three years as board chairman. He was president for two years and a State Highway work for civic advancement.

### County Offices

**District Attorney: Floyd Springer.** Mr. Springer is a former assistant attorney general in Wilkes. He is associated with the Aberg, H. Blake, and Conrad law firm. A hard-working participant in civic affairs, Springer would make an excellent district attorney.

**Sheriff: Edward "Ace" Fischer.** Mr. Fischer has served Dane county for many years as sheriff and coroner. He knows law enforcement and good administrative practices, and will be able to clean up the messes the present administration has left in the sheriff's office.  
**County Clerk: Conrad Lewis.** The 43-year-old war veteran and sports enthusiast now is an administrative assistant in the State Highway commission, where he has worked for 19 years. He also has experience as a recording clerk in the state assembly; has been secretary-treasurer of the Home Talent Baseball League, and secretary of the West Side Business Men's Assn.

**County Treasurer: John D. Williams.** Here are Mr. Williams' qualifications for the treasurer's job: He has accounted and auditor for Dane county from 1925 to 1948; five years a member of the county board and member of the personal and industry and records committees; member of the Madison Society of Accountants for 20 years; accountant for Ray-O-Vac.  
**Register of Deeds: George Rude.** Few candidates for this position can boast of the training and qualifications possessed by George Rude. He has been trained in ac-

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## Poor Carl And His Taxes

"And you, I, Mr. Taxpayer, make up the difference!" the ad goes on. Mr. Thompson promises, if elected, to "do my best to ease the tax load for all of us."  
 This state aid business is a delphic argument, but it has two significant defects aside from the fact that Mr. Thompson has two houses.  
 The first, of course, is that there is no magic by which the state can raise its state aids to municipal governments. It has to levy taxes to pay them. In Wisconsin, that means income taxes, of which the state now sends half back to the municipalities and another 10 per cent to the counties.  
 A more glaring defect is the fact that Mr. Thompson's figures are a completely false.  
 The taxation committee of the state Legislative Council reports that the most recent comparison of aids to political subdivisions by the various states shows Wisconsin paying the highest per capita aids of any Midwestern state. Only three states send more than Wisconsin.  
 A little research—but not Mr. Thompson's ad—reveals why he will pay over \$300 next spring.  
 He has two houses.  
 The Thompsons own a 700 ft. lot in Stoughton, according to tax rolls on file in the county treasurer's office, had a 1951 assessed value of \$25.83, and the tax (payable in 1952) was \$159.80. It may be higher this year; the tax rolls aren't out yet.  
 On Aug. 1, 1952, Carl W. Thompson also acquired a house and lot at 110 S. Fourth st. in Stoughton, on which the former owner paid \$218.40 for 1951, on a 1951 assessment of \$320.00. The place has a new studio and new apartments, all under lease.  
 These items Mr. Thompson doesn't mention as he asks the reader why "property taxes are so high" and then proceeds to answer that "on an average in the nation (and in the states all around us) state aids make up 40 per cent of the load for the schools and local governments, while in Wisconsin state aids cover only 20 per cent."

Whether the state Constitution should be amended to provide for reapportionment of senate or assembly districts on an area as well as population basis.  
 The Constitution now directs that legislative districts be reapportioned every 10 years. A full reapportionment job has not been done since 1921, although there was a partial, incomplete redistricting in 1931.  
 Our position is that a "no" vote should be cast now so the reapportionment plans already written can take effect. Our position is that the mandate of the Constitution should be followed.  
 At the same time, however, we pledge our support to a future amendment of the Constitution to provide for representation by area, as well as by population.  
 In brief: We believe the Constitution as now written should be followed. Thus a "no" vote is required at this time. The Constitution should be amended to provide for the reform sought by those who, with considerable logic—argue that neither urban nor rural Wisconsin should count BOTH houses of our legislature.

Counting and business administration, studied real estate and title at the University of Wisconsin, and was Register of Deeds of Clark county for four terms. He has been a home owner and Madison resident for 13 years. In 1918 he was appointed by the governor to serve the unexpired term of the late A. O. Barton. Mr. Rude owned his own abstract company for 16 years.

**Clerk of Circuit Court: Myrtle Hansen.** Miss Hansen has a long record of faithful, conscientious service in the port to which she was elected. Her office is known for its accurate and complete records. She is a former officer of the state Clerks of Court Assn.  
**Coroner: Joe Steinauer.** A former University of Wisconsin swimming coach and associate professor of physical education, Joe Steinauer had five years of medical training at Marquette and Wisconsin. He is physical examiner for the Madison police and fire departments.  
**Referendum: "No."**  
 Voters will be asked to decide

## The Shepherd

"Happy are ye" I Peter 4:14  
 A night for strange visions and  
 mask. The "goblins" at your door  
 ask. "For 'tricks' or they will  
 work a 'trick'." They gobble what  
 you do not want, and you give them  
 their hours and souls. And go to  
 the street. They're everywhere...  
 In domino and each small one...  
 causing confusion and...  
 Why not lay dignity aside...  
 for their joy a "trick" provided?  
 JULIEN C. HYER

## Yesterdays

(58 Years Ago—Oct. 11, 1895)  
 President Roosevelt spent the night at the White House, the first since the alterations in 1894 were made, and this morning he informally received the 191 mechanics and laborers who had been engaged in the repairs of the mansion.  
 Consolidation of all the stockyards in the country under one management is contended by the leading interests in those properties.  
 (24 Years Ago—Oct. 11, 1927)  
 Singing as a joint university and city sport, and the establishment as an accredited form of exercise at the university with a view toward establishing it upon a Big Ten competitive basis, loomed as a near certainty at the close of a meeting of Madison men and officials called by George Little, university athletic director.  
 Members of the Madison Curling club plan to arrange enough interest in their game this winter to make possible the building of a clubhouse and a private rink next winter.  
 (16 Years Ago—Oct. 11, 1936)  
 Wisconsin voters, their major attention on far-off battlefields, will go to the polls today in cast their votes. It is probably will be the lightest general election vote in the past 12 years.  
 Wisconsin's war-induced industrial prosperity is being maintained by a drop in the state's private welfare, but State Department of Public Welfare officials fear that the post-war period will be a time of distress.

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