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## THIS WEEK

For years the weather man has been "a-feudin' and a-fussin'" with us, messing up every vacation, every trip and tour—under both Democratic and Republican administrations.

When we succumbed to the palm-tree picture promises of a Florida vacation, that was the time of the year when the snows almost came past Daytona Beach.

A trip through New England sent us scurrying to the high places as Hurricane Hazel came roaring up from Cape Hatteras.

The trip to California coincided with record breaking freezes in Los Angeles. And, when we tried to escape this "unusual weather" by flying to Las Vegas, we checked into the Desert Inn with a huge snow-man, just beginning to melt, on the front lawn. Las Vegas natives said it was the first time they had seen snow.

It got so that we couldn't point a finger at a travel folder or turn to the resort and tour section of the New York Times without having the barometer hold over. Friends cancelled reservations when they learned we were planning a trip.

This summer, we thought we had worked out a diabolical plot to fool the weather man. We quietly joined the Colony Swim Club in Livingston where we planned to do a little serious sun tanning and lounging—where we hoped to outwit the Hurricane Hildas, the flash floods and the "most unusual weather."

The strategy evidently failed and the weather man is having more fun than ever. Cold and rain have spoiled practically every week-end. We intend to have our Congressman do something about it.

We are watching, with keen delight, the testimony being introduced at the trial of the Marine drill sergeant in Parris Island. Our interest is personal since we had the pleasure (?) of going through that intensive toughening process as a recruit in the Marine boot camp back in 1917.

If the Marine drill sergeants of today are any tougher than they were back in those World War One days, it will be news to boys who will attend the reunion of our outfit this November. The barking Marine drill sergeants in those days, gave us forced night marches—they called them—maneuvers—and put us through such disciplinary paces which, the brass liked to refer to as building "esprit de corps."

When our buddies of the First Marine Aviation outfit get together at annual reunions, the most interesting subject of discussion is "Parris Island and the boot training." One can always detect a little cuss word here and there when any reference is made to "Remember that drill instructor—what was his name?"

Knowing the Marines and Parris Island, we have an idea that Sergeant McKeon will have a couple of stripes yanked off his chevrons—but that's about all. However, things might have

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**LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?**  
Then you'll want to look at the values being offered on pages 3, 4 and 5 of this week's "Sun." It's all part of SPRINGFIELD-BOLEAR-DAYS, with all participating merchants offering sharply reduced prices on their mid-summer stock.

## Vandalism Seen In Burning Of Park Benches

While Springfield is free from the so-called juvenile problems—the Recreation Commission and other Township officials are very much concerned because of a wave of vandalism in the local playgrounds during the last few week ends.

According to a playground official, benches in the Riverside Playground have been burned, new slides have been wrecked in the Irwin Street Playground and parts of fence around the Henshaw Playground has been deliberately pulled down and destroyed.

According to the police, several youngsters in the area of the Riverside Playground are being watched because neighbors have pointed to them as the guilty kids in the burning of the benches.



**NEW BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT MEMBER.** Kenneth E. Bandomer of 36 Evergreen avenue, who is expected to sit in on the next meeting of the Board, being named to fill a vacancy by the Township Committee. This is Mr. Bandomer's first assignment as a member of Springfield's official family although the Bandomer family has been very active in Township affairs for a great many years. His appointment will run until December, 1958. He was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of B. H. Fox.

## Local Group Launching Adlai Stevenson Drive

Springfield's newly-activated "Stevenson for President" Committee is launching an all-out campaign to support Adlai Stevenson at the forthcoming National Democratic Convention.

The Springfield Committee, which is made up of non-partisan volunteers working for Stevenson, met last week to elect new officers and organize its pre-convention campaign. The new officers are: Mrs. William Fisher, chairman; Miss Nancy Cohen, secretary; David Weatherbee, treasurer; and John Johnson, publicity.

Others attending the meeting included Phyllis Barg, Dorothy G. Cohen, Vivienne R. Cohen, Lorrie Lewis and Madie Weatherbee. Mrs. Fisher, the new chairman, stressed that the Stevenson group is non-partisan.

"We especially welcome inde-

"We believe we know the kids who are guilty of vandalism in Washington Playground," stated this official, "and the police have been asked to question some of them in an effort to discover more facts. We know these youngsters are no more than 13 or 14 years old and we wonder why their parents do nothing about the kids being out at all hours of the night. It isn't possible that the parents don't know their youngsters are prowling around until midnight. We are fairly certain we know who these children are, and we hope to fix the blame very soon. Some of them have even been seen swimming in the condemned water back of the Riverside Playground."

"We have the cooperation of the police and we want to stop this vandalism at once."

## Lancasters Stranded For 4 Hours By Flash Storm

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lancaster of 23 Irwin Terrace, are back in Springfield with plenty of mud in the transmission of their automobile and a harrowing tale of a narrow escape when they were caught in the path of a flash flood, just outside of Baltimore, this past week end.

The Lancasters—George is well known electrical contractor here and Mrs. Lancaster one of the very active members of Springfield's First Aid Squad—drove to Maryland last Friday, planning to spend the week end in Baltimore and vicinity. They had checked in at a motel just outside of Baltimore and were returning at 11:45 Friday evening on the main highway, Route 40, when the area was suddenly struck by one of the worst flash storms in history.

The rising water soon stalled all the cars and traffic was jammed for miles on the highway. When the Lancasters discovered that the water was gradually rising over the floor boards of their car, they decided to abandon the auto and both of them waded to a high spot with the help of police, firemen and other safety groups.

There was no shelter to care for the many stranded motorists, and the Lancasters did what they could to protect themselves from the torrents. They took refuge in a gas station nearby which, by this time, was crowded with other motorists in similar plight.

The waters on the highway became so high and ran so swiftly that many of the stranded cars were carried off and wrecked. The Lancasters were fortunate that their auto floated with the rushing waters and became wedged against a utility pole very close to where they were stranded. According to the police, the car might have been lost in the deeper waters if it had not been stopped by the pole.

The authorities finally permitted voters who believe in Stevenson and want to help out," she said. "Our first objective, of course, is to make sure that Stevenson wins the nomination at the Chicago convention next month. After that, our big job will be to help Stevenson win the election."

Mrs. Fisher also pointed out that the Springfield Committee needs more volunteers.

"If anyone wants to volunteer his services, please call either DR 6-0832, or DR 6-6387," Mrs. Fisher said. "We'll be glad to tell them who they can help out."



**DID THEIR BIT FOR THE BOYS.** Photo shows Springfield's minor baseball league managers and coaches, left to right, first row: John Shields, Walt Gurski, Robert Wittich and James Rowan. Second Row: Frank Di Biase, Gene Halper, Bert Henry, Ed Eppinger and Lou Cohen. Top Row: J. Billings, N. Hart, I. Yablonsky and Russ Stewart. (Robert Potter is not in photo.)

## Springfield Pays Tribute To Youth League Officials

Springfield's official family and residents in general have given a formal "pat on the back" to those who made possible the success of the Springfield Youth Baseball League—which just closed its season with the Rotary Club representatives as champions.

Special thanks is given to the various adults who served as officers of the league, those who officiated at the games, the managers, the coaches, the great number of very busy people who devoted their time and energy towards helping make Little League baseball such a success in Springfield.

Evidence of this gratitude will be found on Page 8 of this issue with photographs of the various teams—some interesting publicity concerning the players and the names of the sponsors who made possible this tribute to those who participated and helped make the league such a success.

**Started 2 Years Ago**  
Slightly over two years ago the Springfield Recreation Commission requested all service and other organizations to send representatives to a general meeting to be held for a discussion of the possibilities of organizing a baseball setup to provide for the youth of Springfield. As a result of this meeting the nucleus of what is now the Springfield Youth Baseball League was formed.

This organization which has just completed its third successful season now consists of six major league teams and six minor league teams which serve as farm teams for the major leagues.

Altogether some 220 boys in the 9-12 age bracket are provided with the facilities and proper supervision in participation of our national pastime. This group is supervised by some 50-60 adults—there who act as league officials, managers, coaches, scorekeepers, etc., which during the seasons, call for full time operations.

At present this league is supervised by a governing committee consisting of the following personnel: Joseph L. Focht (C.P.A.) President; Robert Marino (Insurance broker) Vice President;

**STARTS NEW JOB, Harry E. Monroe** of 447 Meisel avenue, is already at work as a member of the Springfield Board of Tax Assessors. He was named to that office by the Township Committee at a regular meeting, July 11, and sworn in by Township Clerk Eleanor H. Worthington a week ago Wednesday.

## What About Those Old Car Tracks

What, if anything, is going to be done about the exposed trolley tracks on Morris Avenue?

What, if anything, is Commissioner Dwight G. Palmer of the New Jersey State Highway Department, going to do about eliminating this traffic hazard that has already caused many accidents here?

Highway Commissioner Palmer has already informed the Township Committee that the department would be glad to take up the exposed and dangerous rails if Springfield would ban all parking on Morris Avenue—24 hours a day!

Mayor Albert G. Binder and the Township Committee refused to accept these conditions—and the Highway Department has done nothing to eliminate the danger.

Now—with the end of the summer approaching and the prospect of another winter of hazardous driving on Morris Avenue—merchants on Morris Avenue want to know what the State Highway Department intends to do about tearing out the trolley tracks.

Or, isn't the safety of motorists and pedestrians more important than some vague political advantage?

## WORKED HARD FOR YOUTH LEAGUE.

Springfield residents sit still for photograph after doing such a swell job in making the Youth Baseball League such a success. In the usual order, left to right, first row: R. Anderson, W. Buckalew, League secretary; J. Simon, B. Becker, League Treasurer. Second Row: C. Selzer, League Publicity Director; R. Marino, League Vice President; W. Becker, Joseph L. Focht, League President; E. Schnell, E. Ruby, League Commissioner. Third Row: M. Mitterhoff, R. Isley and B. Eckmann. (Bob Jones ← photo)



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## Win 1st Place In National Music Contest

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**Boys Get Trophies**  
Each year the league provides (Continued on Page 12)

The Major Studios band participated (Continued on Page 2)

Miss Dolores Iorio

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## Springfield Now Boasts Of Good Dining Places

Not too long ago, residents of Springfield had to hop into the station wagon and go out of town for luncheon or dinner.

The now closed Cannon Ball Inn had a fine reputation throughout the East and, at one time, lovers of unusual food came to Springfield for dinner there. But, aside from a sandwich counter here and there, and food served within reach of the bar, there weren't too many places where one could dine in Springfield in those early days.

Now—and in a short space of years—Springfield is becoming the rendezvous of the gourmet as well as a place where you can sit in comfort in your own car and enjoy the glorified hamburger which is now on the menu as "chopped sirloin steak", or the quick, efficient service and wholesome food of the dingy.

Old Orchard Inn, under the smiling supervision of Hans Deh who knew all the tricks of being a warm, Mein Host, attracted lovers of good food for a great many years and is still one of Springfield's fine eating places

## Bad Water Hole Filled By Township

Springfield's governing body and the Board of Health gave residents of the South Derby Road area quick action on the complaint that "there was a stagnant, mosquito breeding water hole" in need of immediate attention.

Orders were issued by the Board of Health to Springfield's road department and, Monday morning loads of fill began to eliminate the health menace. A great many loads of fill will be needed according to Health Board officials. Tractors were on the job Tuesday to help on the job.

While the work of filling the water hole is being done by the Township road department, the owner of the property, Nicholas Messino of 1788 Vauxhall road, Union, will be billed for the job.

According to Board of Health officials notice was given the owner to eliminate the hole when complaints were first heard by Township officials. Messino was given a definite time to do the job but delay was permitted because of bad weather.

When the most recent complaints were made by residents in that area, the orders went out to start work at once and Monday saw the start of the filling process. The job is expected to be completed in a few days with instructions, however, to deliver additional fill in if the waters should rise again because of the general flood conditions in Springfield.

## Looks Like Blood; It Was Red Paint

Hollywood couldn't have done it any better. The color movie directors, long ago, came up with the idea of pouring ketchup over the white shirt of the hero to show up the blood of shot from the blank cartridge. And then came the pill, filled with red syrup, that is taken in the mouth of the actor who is about to punch it out for the hand of the heroine.

Springfield's police and witnesses of an accident which occurred Monday morning on Morris avenue, corner Warner, received a terrific scare until it was discovered that what everyone thought was blood, was only red paint.

Gus Fries, 32, of Carol Road, Union, was on his way in a station wagon to start a painting job he had contracted for. Gus told police he lost control of the car and crashed into a utility pole. When the police arrived, not only was Fries covered with the red paint but it ran all over the floor of the car and out onto the street. Two pet dogs, belonging to Fries, were also covered with the red paint which, according to the driver, came from a gallon can which burst open when he struck the pole.

Fries was rushed to Overlook Hospital where the report stated he was suffering from a fracture of the right arm and possible internal injuries. Patrolmen Thomas Kennedy and John Baber investigated the accident.

## Postmaster Orders Collection Boxes

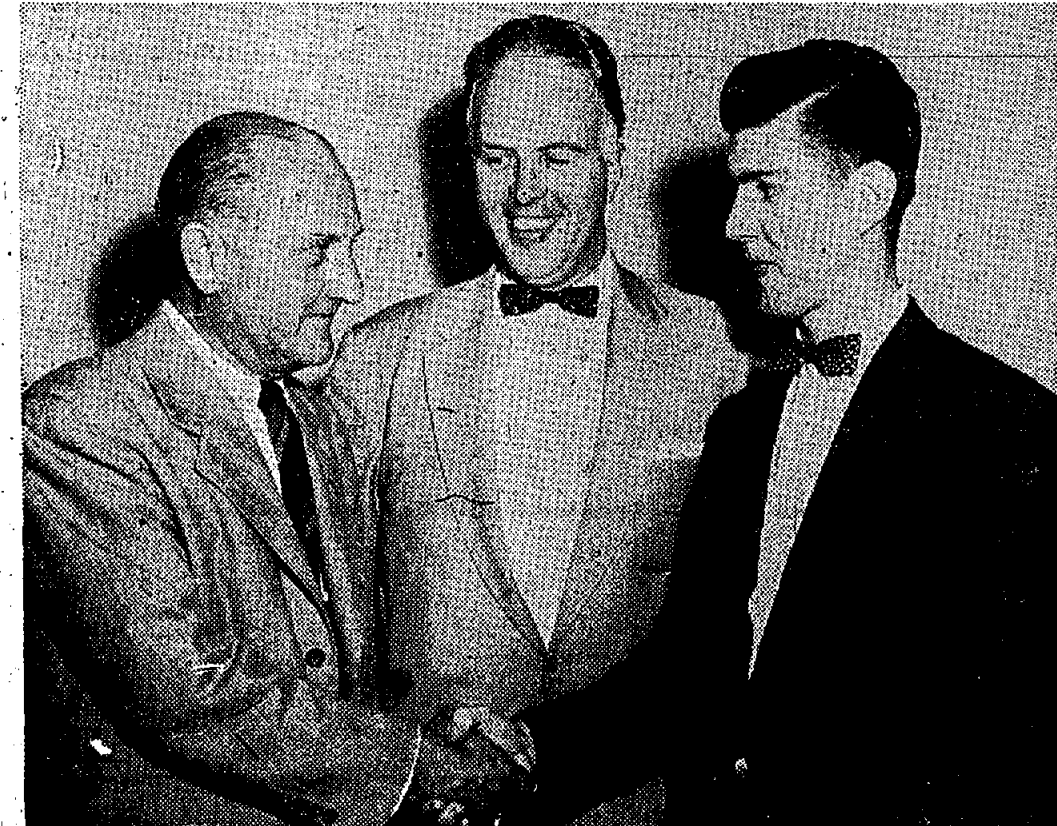
Springfield residents have been wondering why most of the post office collection boxes on Morris Avenue are on the one side of the street—the north side. Starting at the post office, there isn't a single collection box on the same side of Morris avenue until the corner of Warner Avenue.

Postmaster Abel V. DelVecchio has the explanation. The boxes were placed at those spots, he explained, before he took office here but that it was done, probably, because of the route taken by the driver of the post office collection truck.

"The route was arranged," the Postmaster explained, so that the truck would be able to stop on the right side—and those boxes are on the north side since the collection route starts east on Morris."

New boxes have been ordered for Springfield, Postmaster DelVecchio announced, to be installed where the new developments are attracting home buyers. The collections boxes are already ordered but it takes several months before delivery, he further stated.

"Several people have asked for specifications," he said, "but there has been no announcement as to the acceptance of a site. Some word will probably be available after Labor Day."



**WINS COLLEGE GRANT**—Ed Strauss, Manager of Hall University students. Dr. James A. Hart, Dean Employee Relations of Jersey Central Power & Light Co., congratulates Paul F. Jones of Springfield upon gaining one of the three grants given to Seton Hall.



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## Springfield Now

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 luncheon and dinner guests and has become one of the Township's popular dining spots. Jack Powers, proprietor of the Twigs, has taken over the property adjoining the restaurant and customers now have one of the largest parking lots available for their convenience.  
 Other popular eating places in Springfield include the Sip and Sup, located at the corner of Morris and Springfield avenues, which is conceded to be one of the finest drive-in restaurants in the area. People are served in their own cars as well as in the air conditioned and modernly equipped restaurant.  
 Howard Johnson's the Lido Diner and Swingles take care of the Route 22 business, all of them

catering to a regular clientele. Marcel's is a popular place for business people and teachers luncheons, as well as the Center Sandwich Shop, Strubbel's and others. The General Greene Shopping Center has the China Sky, one of the better Chinese-American restaurants; the G & L Delicatessen, a very busy and popular counter in J. J. Newberry's, and another at the Park Drugs.  
 Then there are the Walter's Inn, on Morris Avenue, the Springfield Diner which has been taken over by John Simond, proprietor of the New Hampshire House in Summit; Torchy's Diner on Springfield Avenue, the G & B Variety store on Outer Mountain Avenue and several other stationery and ice cream stores where sandwiches are served to accommodate regular customers.

## Win First Place

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 icipated in the contest which was held in New York on July 22. The trophies of the proud winners are on display at the Major Accordion Studios in Irvington.  
 Dolores Iorio and Joan Lewicki of Union won the national third place award in the duet division in the contest. Miss Iorio is presently employed at the Triple-S Redemption Center on Morris Ave.

## This Week

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 changed — even in the Marine Corps.  
 If any of the "beast beaters" and "prophets of doom" are still worried about business on Morris Avenue, a little stroll up and down Springfield's main thoroughfare should dispel much of that gloom.  
 Only one vacancy exists on Morris Avenue — and that, we understand, is being considered by several good prospects. There are no more "to rent" signs which is a healthy sign.  
 New shoppers are being attracted to Springfield and the merchants are beginning to make plans to grab that business. There is a summer clearance sale in progress this week with sensational values offered by all the participating merchants.

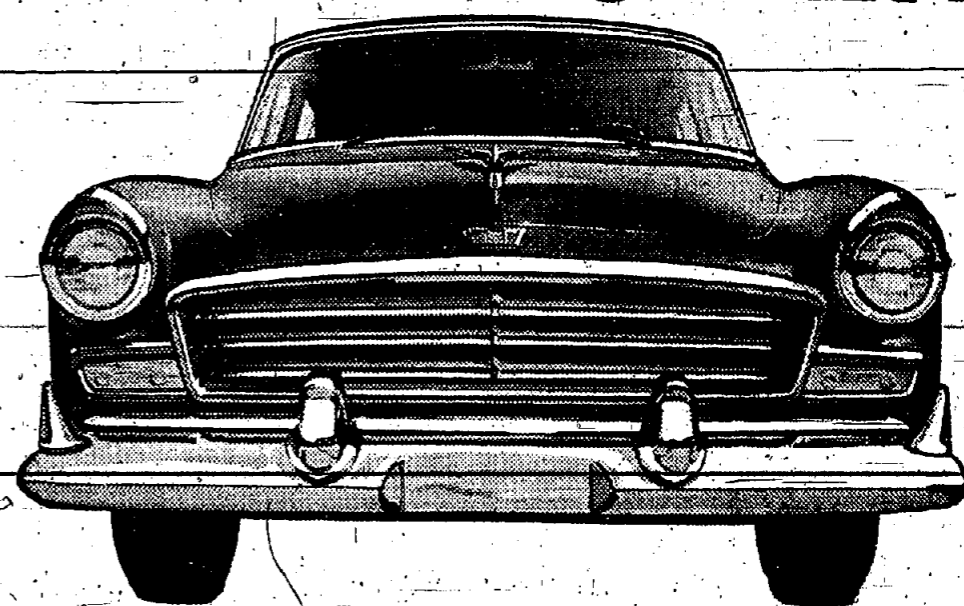
## Lancaster

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 mitted the Lancasters to try starting their car at 4 o'clock Saturday morning and when the motor turned over, they picked up their belongings and headed for Springfield.  
 The car is now being serviced and cleaned out of mud at the Morris Avenue Motors. The Lancasters show no ill effects of the experience despite being exposed to the terrific storm for five hours.

## Local Doctor Opens Short Hills Office

Dr. Bernard H. Chaiken of 545 Morris Avenue formally announces the opening of his new offices at 58 Chatham Road, Short Hills.  
 Dr. Chaiken received his pre-medical training at New York University and took his advanced medical training at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in Gastroenterology and internal medicine. He practiced his internship at Boston City Hospital.  
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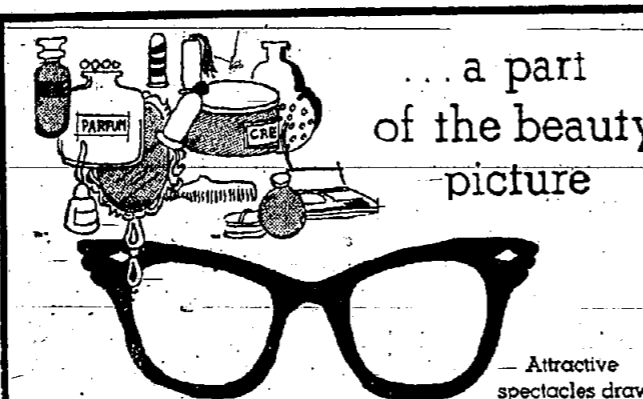
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children of Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Hodapp and children Leonard and Linda were happy to have as their guest during the past week, Mr. Ken E. Battle of Hartford, England who brought them first hand news of Mrs. Hodapp's family in England.

Mr. Battle arrived in this country on the S.S. United States on Tuesday and stayed in Springfield until Saturday when he left for California from LaGuardia Airport.

Recently moved from Maplewood to 144 South Maple Ave. are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kessler and the 14 1/2 year old daughter.



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ter, Marion. Mr. Kessler is a teacher at South Side High School in Newark.

Cape Cod was a good vacation choice for several of our Springfield families because the sun shined brightly there while the rain fell dully here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dziubaty and their children Nancy and Donnie of 371 Milltown Rd. just returned from a trip to Harwich and, while there, managed to cover most towns on the Cape. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Labanovich of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Breier and their children Margot, Robert, and Bonnie of 224 Lelak Ave. said that their vacation on the Cape was "one of the nicest ever." The Breiers made Dennisport their headquarters and also visited other scenic points.

Joan Aruold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arnold of 38 Severna Ave. is leaving this week for Dennis Memorial Camp, Stillwater, N. J. where she will spend 2 weeks.

One of the luckiest lads in town is Steve Zegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zegar of 31 Archbridge Lane, who just returned from a 3 week trip that took him to many parts of the U.S.A. Steve, along with 35 boys of Scout Troop 15 of Elizabeth, visited such places as Niagara Falls, Chicago and Pike's Peak and the Garden of Gods in Colorado. The Scouts spent 12 days at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico.

The former home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gumbel of 84 Springbrook Road is Peoria, Illinois. The Gumbel's boast of a wonderful family of 5 youngsters—Tom age 11 years, Gary age 8 years, Michael age 6 years, Mary age 3 years, and Jimmy age 6 months.

We also welcome Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lord of 17 Laurel Drive who are formerly of East Orange.

The Suburban Deborah League is selling five extinguishers, bug bombs, and plastic garden tools. To purchase any of these items, phone Mrs. A. Bosky at Drexel 6-2941.

The twosome making merry at Ted Hilton's in Moodus, Conn. last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

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Henry of 13 Cotler Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Eppinger of 35 Kipling Ave.

The Henry's children, Pam and Martin spent the weekend at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lock in Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Buehrer of 135 Hawthorne Ave. and their sons, Dick and Don, spent a most pleasant 2 week vacation at Sun City Long Island Beach, N. J.

The outdoor patio of the Weiniger's home at One Craig Road plus full cooperation from the weather man made for a lovely setting for the gala party given in honor of Ephie Weiniger's birthday. About 51 guests attended the celebration.

Mrs. I. Freedman and son, Richard of 407 Milltown Road spent a week at Cohen's Hotel in Bradley Beach, N. J.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**ESTATE OF ELIZABETH C. SCHENCK DECEASED.**  
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-seventh day of June, A.D. 1956, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.  
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Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1956, upon the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.  
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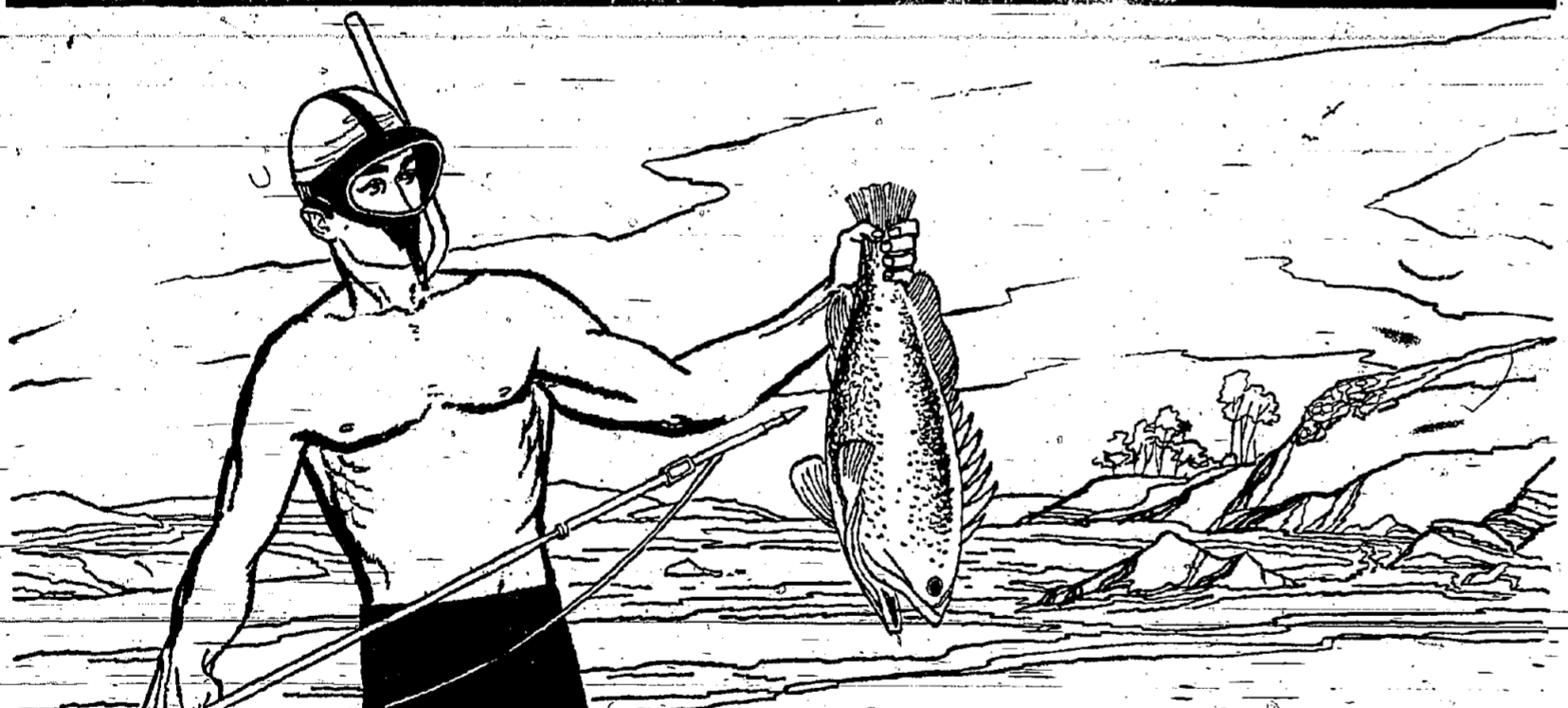
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**Obituaries**

**Howard Hoffman**  
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...died last Sunday in his home of a heart attack. He was 54.  
 Mr. Hoffman was born in New

ark and lived in Irvington for 15 years before moving here in 1944. He was a self-employed carpenter and general contractor and

most recently completed the remodeling of the Suburban Liquor store at 19 Morris avenue. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Leah Hoffman; a daughter, Mrs. Leah James of Springfield; three brothers, Frank of Irvington, Edward of Union and Elmer of California; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Schenk of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Bertha Schneider of California. Services were conducted yesterday at the Hausmann Funeral Home, Irvington by Rev. Marvin W. Green, pastor of the local Methodist Church. Burial was at the church cemetery.

**Irving Kravitz**  
 One of Springfield's leading businessmen, Irving I. Kravitz, co-owner of Kay's Stationery & Hobby Center on Morris avenue, died on July 23 after a prolonged illness. He was 41.

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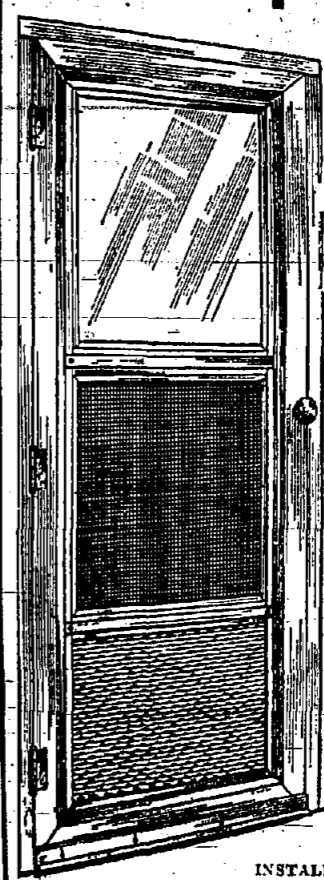
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The Pet Show had four winning divisions, the cutest, the prettiest, the smallest, and the most unusual. Ellen Nielsen's Boy, Cindy, was a winner as were Danny Ginder's bird, Steve Richmond's fish, and Ben Chadwick's hamster.  
A very exciting Checker Contest was held Thursday, and three very worthy checker aspirants emerged one, two, three in the final standings. Last year's champion, Nancy Shubert, successfully defended her crown, but not without a struggle. Nancy was first extended by the third place winner, Mrs. Ruckow, and finally by the second place finisher Ben Chadwick. Ellen Nielsen emerged as the possessor of fourth place. Other entrants were Karen Fitzgerald, Sandy Gieger, Danny Ginder, Herman Spisbach, Louise Scott, Lois Bush, Evelyn Bush, Leonard Scott, Jimmy Berkowitz, and Janet Bush.  
Last Tuesday a softball team representing the Springfield Playgrounds was taken to Kenilworth to face the Kenilworth Playground Team. Although we lost by the top-sided score of 17-7, it must be remembered that this was our first game and the boys show promise of becoming a very fine team. The starting lineup for the game was as follows: Presley Plucro of, Billy Meyer lb, Bob Keith ss, Tony Montecello 2b, John Lela rf, and Arnold Green cf. Other players who made the trip and played in the game as reserves at various positions were: Herb Wood, Ronnie Wozniak, and Norman Mueller. This team is made up of boys ranging in age from 12 to 16.

## P.B.A. Team Takes 2 In Softball Play

Last week the P.B.A. increased their lead in the Municipal Softball League by winning two games. On Monday the P.B.A. defeated

the Fire Department 7-1, in a game featured by the fine pitching of Scott Donington of the P.B.A., who was backed up by brilliant infield play, and the heavy hitting of Reggie Ronco, the Fire Department third baseman. A two out home run by Ronco in the seventh inning deprived the P.B.A. of a shut out victory. On Tuesday Al Zimmer of the P.B.A. and Ken Penny of the American Legion hooked up in an extra inning pitchers' battle in which Zimmer and the P.B.A. were victorious in eight innings 1-0. The game was won by the P.B.A. in the eighth inning on a lead off triple by Scott Donington,

the catcher, and a follow up single by center fielder, Vin Altieri. Pitcher Al Zimmer gave up but three hits throughout the game while Ken Penny yielded five safe blows.  
Strubbe's continued their winning ways last week by downing the luckless General Electric Team 7-5. The game was featured by a tremendous home run by Ron Golcher of the Strubbe Team.  
The game between Carpenter Steel and the Fire Department resulted in a forfeit in favor of Carpenter Steel.  
The playing site for the ball games has been changed from

the field in the rear of Regional High School to the Washington Avenue Field.  
Next week schedule includes on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday respectively: P.B.A. vs. Strubbe's, Fire Department vs. General Electric, and Carpenter Steel vs. American Legion.  
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	2 Kings	2	1-15
Monday	1 Chronicles	11	1-9
Tuesday	1 Chronicles	11	10-19
Wednesday	1 Chronicles	11	1-5
Thursday	Luke	12	1-12
Friday	Luke	12	13-18
Saturday	Romans	1	8-17

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10:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service  
Pastor Barker preaching  
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7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.

7:45 p.m. Evening Service.

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Vacation Bible School will be in session Monday through Friday from 9:30-12:00. The Bible study course for young people and adults will be held from 8-9 p.m. Monday through Friday during these same five weeks.

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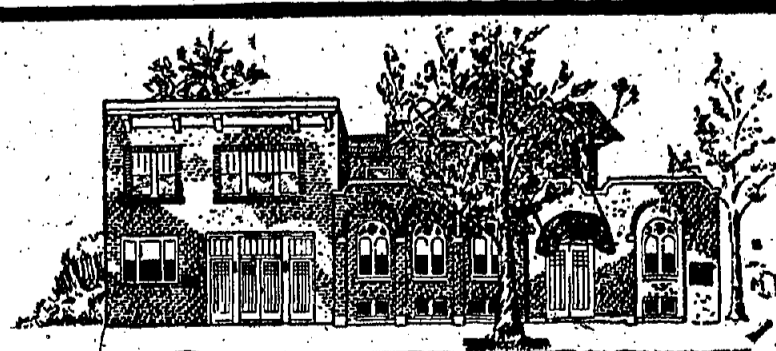
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Master, Bob. Zieser — Explorer Advisor, and Bob Hattersley — Camping Activities, completed one week of camping at Camp Winnebago, in Marcella, N. J., Rockaway Township.

A very active program was laid out for them. The boys tried for numerous merit badges. The requirements were very strict. Although the boys tried hard, there were many failures. However a few of the boys made the grade and did obtain their merit badges. They are as follows:

Leonard Scharffenberger (archery). He scored 268 on the Junior American Round, which required

a score of 250. Incidentally, he is the first of three boys in the camps existence to achieve this goal. John Marino (Fishing). Bob Zeiser (Fishing). As an added attraction, the boys made model cars, which they raced in an entry of 200-boys, with Adam-Wyckoff emerging as winner, with a flashlight as his prize, also the last weekend in August he will race for the finals. The winner of the finals will receive one week next year at the camp free.

In the swimming events the following boys made swimmer, a distance of 100 yds in four different strokes — crawl stroke, side stroke, breast stroke, and back stroke—Leonard Scharffenberger, Richard Gutten, Victor Tumma. Other activities were wilderness engineering—where all the boys felled large trees. Also rope climbing and rope walking, knot tying, and lashing, camp craft, and tracking. Also orienteering a overnight hike and sleeping under the stars.

**On Dean's List**  
Karin Flucht, for the fourth consecutive semester, has been named to the Dean's List at Upsala College. With 3.00 considered as perfect, Miss Flucht's average for the spring semester was 2.67. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Flucht of 60 Henshaw avenue, she will begin her senior year at Upsala in September. She is a history major.

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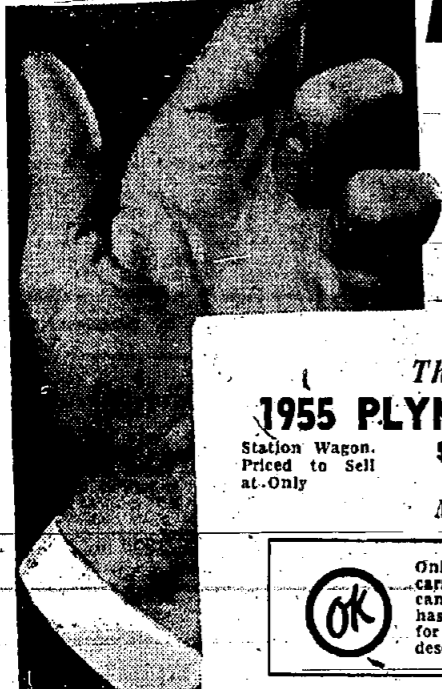
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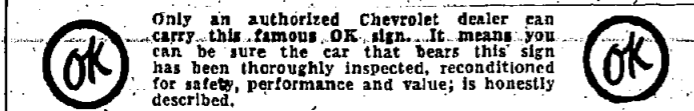
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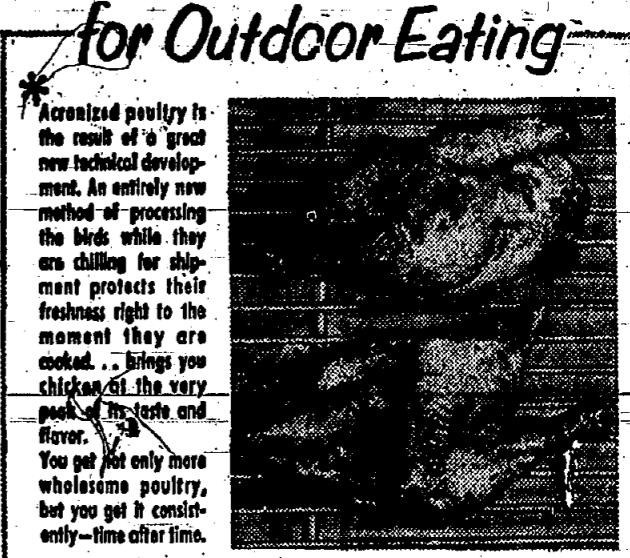
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# Point With Pride to the Success of the SPRINGFIELD YOUTH LEAGUE

## Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Springfield Baseball Youth League can give credit to their fine playing in winning the League's championship by taking advice from their manager and coaches. The team had greatly improved from the heart of the season. Walter Becker, manager of the Rotary, had only three men from last year's team on this year's Rotary team. Twelve men were picked from the try-outs and a working team had to be made to screen them for the various positions on the team.

The following boys on the team were picked from last year's team. The team was converted into a pitcher this year due to his fast throwing arm and his leadership. He did an outstanding job winning 7 games. Barry Becker pitcher, also turned in an outstanding job. Barry who is only 14 years old will advance to even more success next year. He was picked as a pitcher because of his hitting power by all opposing pitchers. He collected 10 runs in four games of the season. Without Larry, things would have been different. Larry for Larry is also going up to the Babe Ruth League. Lots of luck Larry.

Our left-handers were played by our pitcher Dick Sussman and Barry Becker alternating as well as both doing an excellent job as pitchers they were equally as well in the outfield their timely hitting was also a great help.

Center field was played by Richard Multhaup, a great little guy. He has improved with every game and should do as well next year.

Dale Christensen right field came near being sent to the minors early in the season for more work, but he pushed and improved greatly with every game. Watch him next year.

Tommy Lucy our little "Happy Durocher" alternates in the outfield. He has natural ability and should improve a lot with a little work. Bobby Hass an alternate outfielder in the field with some practice in batting should be an outstanding player.

Henry Williams is also alternate. Should improve with a little work. Jimmie is a real center and should be a real center.

All in all these boys all great together and that makes a team.

## P. B. A.

All the stars of the 1955 season, the P.B.A. had to build his team around veteran players. Larry Cyr, Don Weiss, outfielder Larry Cyr, and outfielder Larry McConkey. Thrower coach John Simon, Hildover coach John Simon, Thomas Keppel and newly acquired coach Sid Atkins, realizing the need of pitching strength, developed Weiss into a first rate pitcher. With the acquisition of Mike Bauer and Lee Bowman, the P.B.A. was well fortified on the mound. Richie Pomerantz, acquired from the previous season, proved to be a snappy little pitcher. Larry Cyr was shifted to first base where he did a fine job. He was spelled by Richard Healey who shows lots of promise for 1957. As second Steve Atkins of whom much is expected next year, split the assignment. At short stop, the team had a reliable center and fielder in Richard Muller. At third, Raymond Miele played a steady game all season in addition to contributing some timely hits. Edgar Pollack assisted Miele at the hot corner, and looks good for the coming year. In left field, Bob Seltzer was reliable both as a fielder and as a bat. He also caught when necessary. Also in left field, when Bob was out, was Don Stewart, who came in for some timely blows. In center field, Larry McConkey played a brilliant game with his catches and throwing technique. He was the team's leading batter in right field. Billy Peacock played an excellent game with many fine catches and some winning hits. Bob Potter in the pitching department and outfield looks like a good prospect for the coming season.

Of the six losses sustained, five were lost by one run and the sixth by two runs. The team lost, but one of its last eight games, and the loss was a 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Rotary.

The boys who made up the P.B.A. team can be proud of their 1956 record. It was a heart breaker in the beginning, but the finish was magnificent.

## Lions Club

While finishing the season with a 5-10 record, and placing in the fifth spot, the Lions really had a better ball club than the record would seem to indicate. Several games were lost only by one or two runs; and the team was in the battle all the way with good pitching and fielding. Left fielder Richard Blaffer had a splendid year with the greatest many strikeouts for his record, and his relief pitcher, Eddie Fischtrom, throwing from the right side, had many good games to his credit. Receiving these boys behind the plate were Bob DeRonde and Walter Gurski, who show great promise for the years ahead. First base was covered well by Al Wyckoff, backed up by Johnny Heller. Dwight Hummel at second base made many enough plays to field that position very well. On the left side of the infield was Jimmy Walker at shortstop, who was always ready to make the impossible play, and Edwin Schnell at third where his sure hands made certain that few balls got through to the outfield. Pitching in left field were Mike Mitterhoff and Jack Moore, both of whom made those fly balls look easy. Center field was pa-



**ROTARY CLUB TEAM**—1st row, Barry Becker, Tommy Lucy, Richard Multhaup, John Gardella. 2nd row—Walter Becker, manager; Richard Sussman, Phil Vitello, Richard Freedman, Bob Cardella, Bobby Hass and Larry Stickle, coach. 3rd row—Frank Haydu, coach; Dale Christensen, Ronald Abram, Henry Williams, Larry Stickle and Earl Schaub, coach. (Photo by Bob Jones)



**P.B.A. TEAM**—1st row—Don Weiss, Robert Potter, Richard Pomerantz, Steve Atkins, Lee Bowman. 2nd row—Bob Seltzer, Larry McConkey, Richard Muller, Richard Healet and Raymond Miele. 3rd row—Coach Tom Keppel, Larry Cyr, Miles Ratner, William Peacock and Don Stewart. 4th row—Coach Stan McConkey, Manager Bruno Becker and Coaches Sid Atkins and John Simon. Missing from picture is Edgar Pollack. (Photo by Bob Jones)



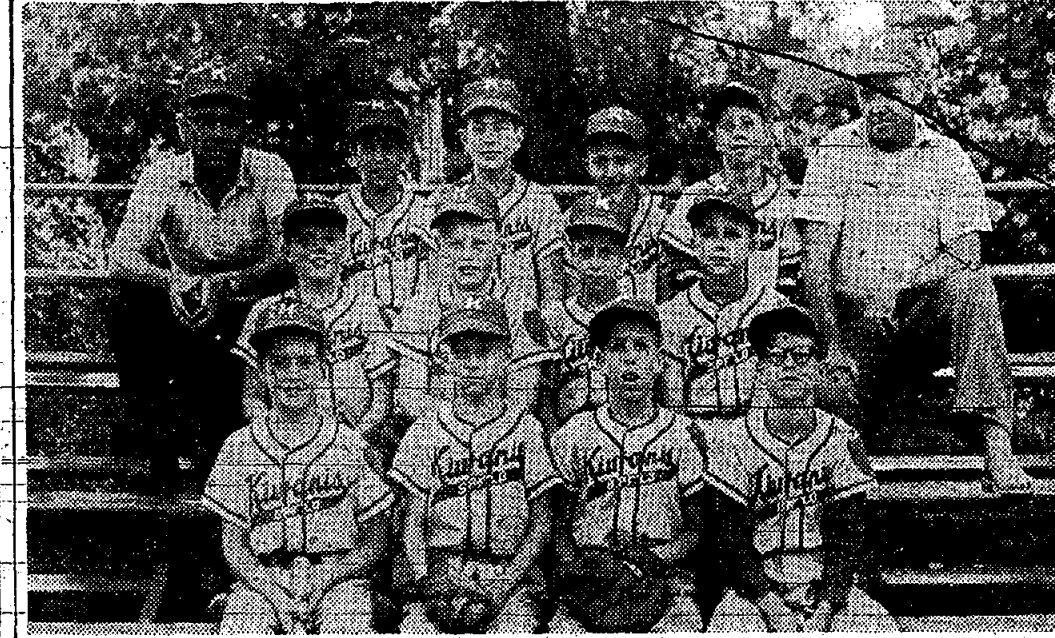
**LIONS CLUB TEAM**—1st row—Robert Eckman, coach; Jack Moore, Edwin Schnell, Bob Eckman, Ed Fischtrom and Mike Mitterhoff. 2nd row—Stephen Arnold, Richard Franklin, Allan Wyckoff and Jim Walker. Top row—Manager William Hummel, Richard Blaffer, Dwight Hummel, Walter Gurski, John Heller and coach Murray Mitterhoff. Bob DeRonde missing from picture. (Photo by Bob Jones)



**AMERICAN LEGION TEAM**—1st row—L. Simon, D. Cohen, C. Petti, D. Inamorata, J. Crowley. 2nd row—Manager J. Crowley, S. Freeman, T. Hellman, B. Thiele, J. George. 3rd row—Coach E. Schnell, M. Greenberg, B. Luorro, D. Bonislowski, W. Buckalew and Coach W. Buckalew. Missing were D. Sagerser, G. Faucher and Coach H. Platt. (Photo by Bob Jones)



**CAR HOP TEAM**—E. Ruhl, League Commissioner; B. Chadwick, C. Monticello, A. Preston, J. Straub, J. Focht, League president and Assistant Coach. 2nd row—A. Regi, coach; B. Regi, T. Geoghegan, J. Richards, B. Baker, R. Anderson, manager and coach. 3rd row—R. Marino, vice president and coach, J. Von der Linden, D. Tidaback, E. Diemling, L. Focht and R. Ronco, coach. (Photo by Bob Jones)



**KIWANIS TEAM**—1st row—Richard Arends, Tommy McCracken, Jim Ellowitch and Barry Patterson. Middle row—Jeffrey Ward, Peter Finnerty, Alan Isley and Ronnie Kordalski. Back row—Manager Bob Isley, Dennis Francis, Don Feldman, Raymond Weiss, Ricky Humphrey and Coach George Ward. Absent from picture were Mike Bracht, Al Stender, Chuck Tonkin and coaches Vic Bracht and Gil Martin. (Photo by Bob Jones)

## SPRINGFIELD YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Avr.
Rotary Club	12	2	.857
American Legion	9	3	.750
P.B.A.	7	6	.538
Car-Hop	5	7	.417
Lions Club	4	8	.333
Kiwanis	1	13	.077

### (Lions Continued)

controlled by Richard Franklin, always in the ball game with glove and bat. Bob Eckman was a standout in right field, coming up with several picture catches, and then for much in height, the hardest hitter in the league. Butch Arnold, a hustler who could always be counted on to fill in whenever needed, always managed to come up with a nifty dabble play.

The team consisted of a good group of boys who were always out there to show the crowd a ball game. As they say in Brooklyn—"wait until next year!"

## American Legion

The American Legion team placed second in the Youth League, and feel that the season was extremely worth while. The team was led by the wonderful baseball and kept on improving throughout the year. Furry was a real find in the job behind the plate, and proved to be a consistent pitcher. Furry, now pitched, and turned out to be one of the better pitchers and fielders in the league. Mike Greenberg was a fine fielder and hitter. As second base, Don Inamorata showed himself as a corner who should be a mainstay of the team next year. Jim Crowley played steadily as a pitcher, doing a good job in both positions as well as at left field. Thiele surprised with his fielding at third. Larry Simon, a big boy played left field, and with more practice should prove valuable in the future. Dave Bonislowski fielded wonderfully in center, and led the team in hitting. Teddy Hellman at right field is young, and should be of great help to the team next year. Dave Luorro is another small boy who has much promise. Dave Friedman is an infielder. Steve Petti is the youngest boy on the squad, and played the infield as he grows, he should go places. Jimmie George was another infielder who plays as if he loves the game, which he does. Gary Faucher, outfielder, should be ready next year to show some good stuff. Dick Sagerser helped out in the infield, and with more practice will undoubtedly become a very good player. Last to be mentioned on the team is Armen Petti, a youngster who played the infield, and who has a good swing at the bat.

The team showed a great improvement over last year, and will provide a nucleus of players for next year that gives promise of a championship team.

## Car-Hop

Bob Baker ends his Youth League experience this year. He was one of the finest short stops produced by the league, and did an excellent job behind the plate. Bob Regi, while lacking control as a pitcher, shows promise of improvement as a pitcher. His job alternating as short stop, second base, and in the outfield. Larry moved up to the Babe Ruth League next year. Johnny Straub played first base for the second season, and he one year left with this league. Hank Von der Linden played the outfield for the most part, and goes to the other league next year. Pete Coak could play almost any position, but was used mostly in the infield. Tommy Geoghegan batted .500 so far in the league, he started as a catcher but was later transferred to the outfield, but kept his position as clean-up hitter. Johnny Richards, outfielder, has the distinction of being the most bases on balls for his team (.12). Frank "Old Guy" Monticello, baseball for the first time this year. Bob Yeager, outfielder, averages out to be us for the Babe Ruth League next year. David Tidaback, too, has finished his last season with our league; he did a fine pitching job. Gene Demling tried out as a catcher and proved so successful he was kept in that position all season. Leo Chadwick is one of the youngest and least experienced players on the team, but with two more years to go in this league, he should do well. Allen Preston played third base throughout the season, and look forward to seeing him on the team again next year.

## Kiwanis

The 1956 Kiwanis team was perhaps one of the youngest, if not the youngest, aggregation in the league.

In spite of a disastrous season won-and lost-wise, the team possessed a remarkable spirit, and for keeping its spirits up. Right through to the bitter end they never let disappointment and their eagerness to play ball.

Although every player did his part with particular credit, must be given to the infield play of Chuck Tonkin, Mike Bracht and Dennis Francis and to the fine pitching of Don Feldman. Young Francis, especially stood out and should be one of the brightest stars in the league next year.

Pete Finnerty, Rick Humphrey and Alan Isley alternated at second base, rounding out what must be considered a better than average infield.

In the outfield, Tommy McCracken and Jeff Ward did very well, and were ably backed by Raymond Weiss, Al Stender and Richard Arends.

The coaching department was handled almost exclusively by Jimmy Ellowitch, who showed evidence of developing into a very fine receiver.

Pitching in the early games was weak, due to inexperience but Barry Patterson and Ronnie Kordalski, by the time mentioned Don Feldman showed marked improvement in the latter part of the season.

With eleven of the fifteen man squad returning next year, Kiwanis looks forward to a more successful season. In attitude and spirit however, it couldn't be more successful.

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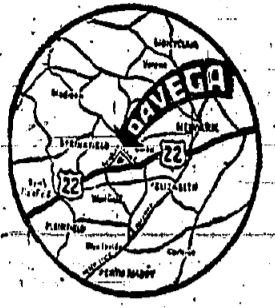
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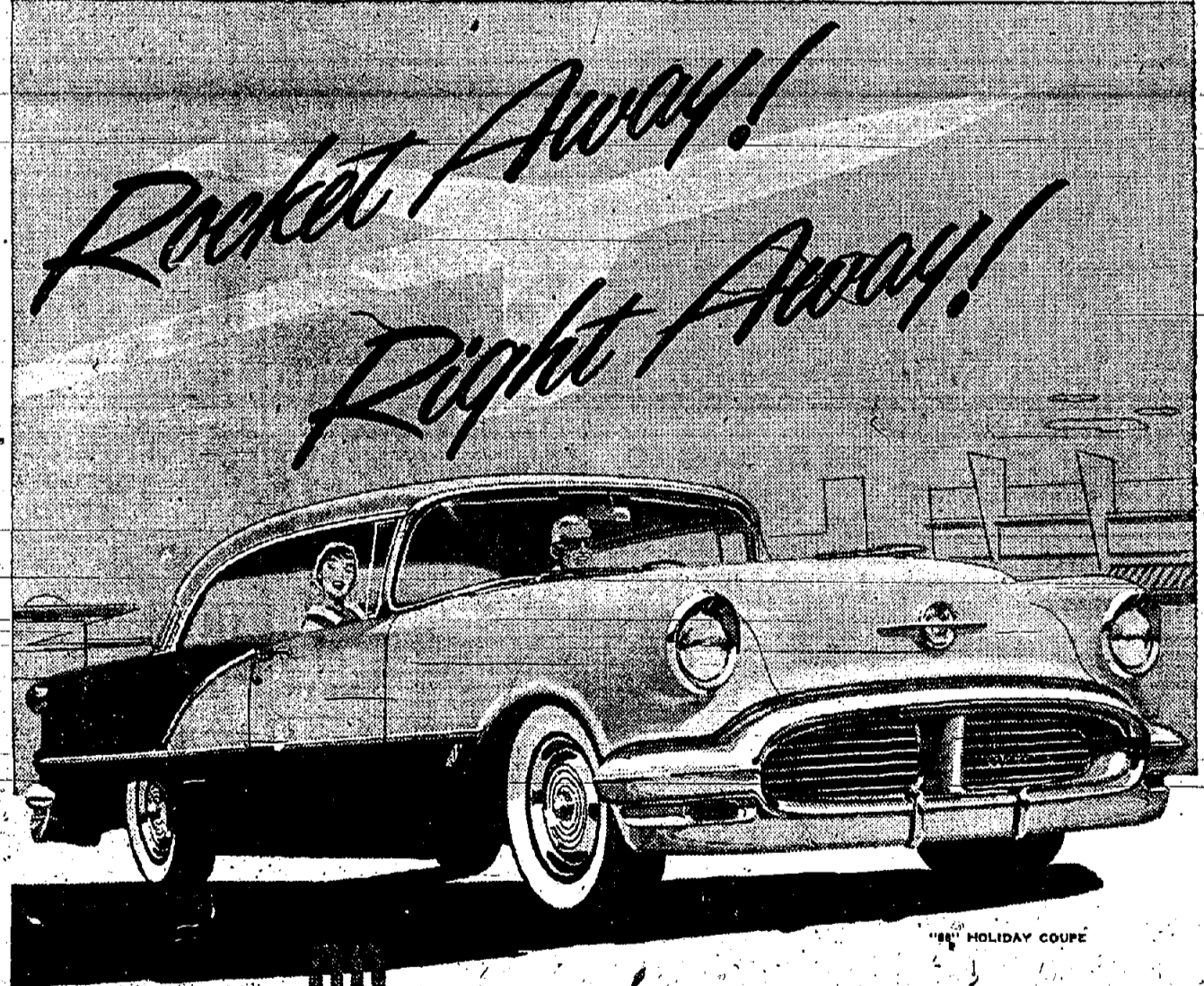
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