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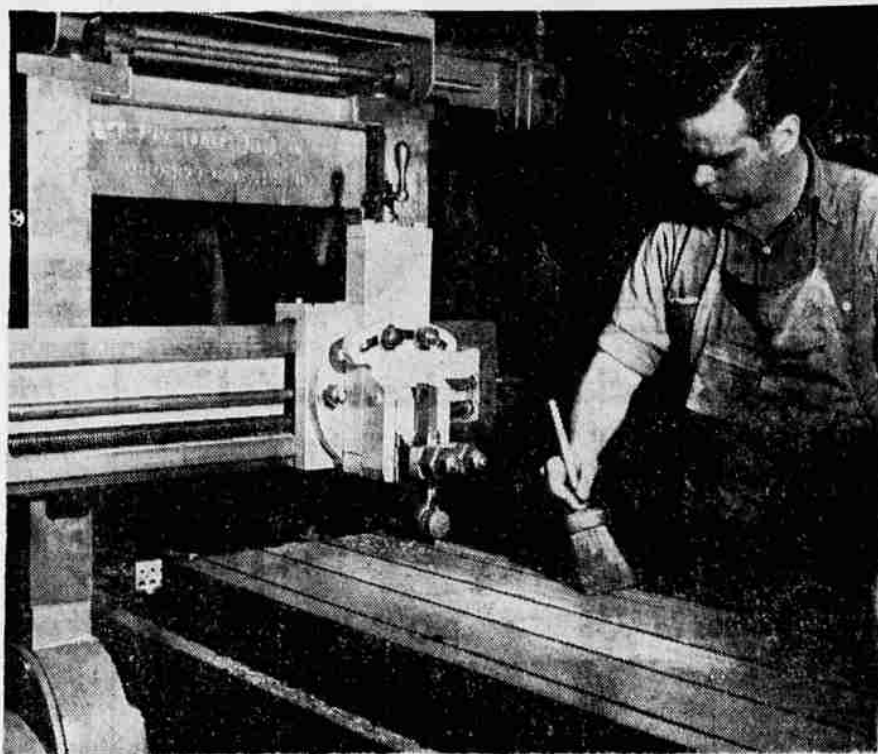
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Chamber of Commerce Drive Nets 12 Members

SPRINGFIELD — With a week nearly gone, the Chamber of Commerce membership drive here has netted 12 members and the two competing teams are tied with six members each.

The teams, who face a goal of 100 new members, are captained by Oscar Shockley and Lee Raish in a "Chamber" and a "Commerce" division.

Members signed so far are: Mighty Midget Grocery and Meat Market, Springfield Exchange, Weaver Safety Station, McKenzie Highway Builders Supply, Scott, Milne Hardware, Pay'n Takit Super Market, Ruttencutter Market, Tom Kephart, Lane Belt and Equipment Co., and the A and Y Grocery.

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Eight Candidates Enter Race For Springfield's City Positions

SPRINGFIELD — Five new derbies were tossed into Springfield's political ring this weekend and more are expected before the Sept. 1 deadline, according to city officials.

Among the newcomers were: Dr. W. N. Dow, dentist, who was avowedly "drafted" by more than 500 citizens for the mayor's gavel to be discarded in January by incumbent Mayor Claude Gerlach.

Another "drafted" candidate, Frank Bouck, insurance man and former Chamber of Commerce president, who is running for the council seat for Ward Three. Herman Head, owner-manager of the Home Finance Co., who seeks the Ward Five spot; Also after Ward Five's niche, and a "self-starter" in the campaign, Charles R. Duncan, local plumber sign.

And Don Warnick, McKenzie Oil Co. bookkeeper, who filed for the coming Ward Six vacancy.

Previous Entries
Three previous entries, who bring the total to eight, are:

B. P. Larson, business building owner, who announced Thursday he wanted the mayor's job for the next term;

Ralph Nicholas, a landowner, who is contending for the Ward Six position;

And Arthur McChesney, real estate man, who filed for the hotly contested Ward Five job early in the month.

Opening Gun
Promptest opening gun in the campaign was fired by Duncan, who said immediately, as he laid his Ward Five petition on the city recorder's desk, "One item that needs action now is street lighting. We were told more than two years ago lights were on order; where are they?"

Duncan was confident he would have wide support of his call for an "adequate city controlled water system as in Eugene." He called present supplies "at least inadequate" and cited recent fire department difficulties in getting enough water to put out fires.

Problems Obvious
Bouck, alone so far in the Ward Three race, in a statement Saturday, called the problems of the city "obvious to all" and added, "there must be a step by step businesslike appraisal of our needs and prompt action on them. The work and plans of the present council should be effectively carried through."

Head, entering the Ward Five race, declared "I am accepting the nomination at the insistence of friends. . . . If elected I shall consider it my responsibility to cooperate with other council members in . . . city government that will render the most good to the greatest number of people."

Dr. Dow, who was in Portland and not available for comment when the petition was filed, has

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Firemen Answer Two Calls in Past Week

SPRINGFIELD — City Firemen here answered two calls the past week, one a false alarm and the other minor house fire.

The false alarm came at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday from 1274 K St. Two trucks answered the call, only to find no sign of a blaze. A later check proved the address was correct.

Thursday the department extinguished a kitchen fire at 196 N. 19th. The fire occurred at 3:03 p. m. and burned the kitchen wall and smoked up the rest of the house. Chief Harry Melson said the blaze started from a hot stove too near the wall. Damage to the house, resided in by E. D. Archer, was estimated as over \$100.

Mapleton Planning High School Bonds

The Mapleton high school district has announced a proposal for a \$180,000 high school building to be financed by bonds.

A call for bond bidders went out Friday. Bids are to be opened at 8 p. m. Sept. 8. If no suitable bids are received, a revised call will be made at a later date.

Bonds worth \$11,000 will mature each year from 1950 through 1960, and the final increment of \$9000 will mature in 1961, according to the specifications listed in the call for bids.

Plans for the new building will be announced at a later date.

Fairgrounds Fly-Purified

Lane County fair-goers who recall years of battling with flies will await no more, predicts Dave Knox, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce anti-fly drive which ends Aug. 30.

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