



Nearly 1,000 Register To Vote In City Election September 15

There are 921 Greenbelt citizens registered to vote in the coming city council election Tuesday, September 15, it was announced this week by city clerk Winfield McCamy. On Saturday, last day of registration, 65 people came to the fire house to register. Total new registration since last election is 175.

In the last election, in 1951, there were 1285 registered voters. The reduction in voters is considered by Miss McCamy to be caused by the large turn-over in residents during the recent transfer of homes from federal ownership to resident - ownership. However, Miss McCamy is gratified that almost a thousand citizens will be eligible to vote.

Short Biographies Of Candidates

By Isadore J. Parker

The city council election campaign is gaining momentum and eight local residents have filed petitions for candidacy, officially proclaiming their intentions to vie for a coveted seat on the council. The candidates are Frank Lastner, Ben Goldfaden, James Smith, James Wolfe, Thomas Canning, incumbents, and Allen Morrison, Robert Hurst and Harry Zubkoff. Several weeks ago The Cooperator printed articles on Mayor Lastner, the first to throw his hat in the ring, and Allen Morrison, former mayor and council member for six previous terms. The Cooperator has interviewed the council members running for re-election and prints the following results. Next week, the remaining candidates will be interviewed.)

Thomas Canning

Thomas Canning, 4-E Ridge, has been on the city council since 1947, being elected in '47, '49, and '51. He moved to Greenbelt in the spring of 1942. Employed by the Office of the Chief Engineer, Department of the Army, Canning first came to Washington in 1927 to study law at Georgetown. He graduated with a law degree and is a member of the D. C. Bar. He was born in Haverill, Massachusetts. He has six children, ranging in age from 16 to 3 years old. Canning has been active in city affairs since his arrival in Greenbelt. His most noteworthy contributions took place with "rent protest" committees when the federal government attempted to raise local rent exorbitantly. He is very active in St. Hugh's parish activities, but devotes most of his time to council affairs.

The water utility and the tax rate are of deep concern to Canning, he stated. Although the city gets the usual rate from the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, he feels that the water bill to local residents is too high. Further study is necessary, Canning feels, on the water and sewage problem with the intent to lower the water bills considerably.

"Council has a duty to cut all unnecessary expenditures possible without jeopardizing vital services," Canning declared. The burden of taxation should not be treated lightly, as it is a serious problem to residents, he added.

Canning hoped that the new council will go over next year's budget with an eye to economizing and saving wherever possible and cut any "frills" that are evident. He reminded the reporter that he cut garbage collectors' uniforms and painting the underpasses from last year's budget, and hoped that he could have the chance to go over next year's budget with the same discerning eye.

Parking of commercial vehicles was another problem Canning hoped would be solved soon. Although he did not approve of permitting the use of public streets for the parking of large vans and trucks, he felt the city should not take any action forbidding this practice until it made an honest

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

The Greenbelt Community Bands and the Majorettes will present their second outdoor summer concert Sunday, August 23rd, at 6 p.m. in front of the Center School. The always popular Majorettes with their snappy routines will be a feature attraction. The Junior and Senior Bands have been practicing diligently all summer on new music for this concert under the capable direction of Mike Ronca, and a varied program has been arranged.

The Parent Band Members will offer ice cream and home made cake during the concert at 25c a serving.

Co-op Now Owns Land Under Store

Greenbelt Consumer Services now owns in fee simple title the land under the Greenbelt Supermarket. Title passed to the Co-op on August 14. Approximately 20,000 square feet of land adjacent to the building was also acquired; the lot line runs about one-half the distance between the building and the Drop Inn. This is a protective strip and can be used for additional parking, or enlarging the building, in the future.

Ownership of the land is a very important step forward for the Co-op, as it strengthens its financial position and removes any restrictions regarding the use of the property.

Fishing Rodeo Saturday, Aug. 29

Greenbelt's annual Fishing Rodeo, in which youngsters will compete in a general fishing contest and five groups of various stages will compete in a casting contest, will be held at Greenbelt Lake on August 29. Approximately \$250 worth of fishing equipment will be awarded the winners of these contests.

The general fishing contest, for which the age limit for prizes is 14 years and under, will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A complete fishing kit by Better Fishing, Inc., will be awarded to both the boy and the girl who catches the largest fish of legal size during these hours.

Beginning at 1 p.m. five groups will participate in contests for accuracy and distance in casting. One group will consist of children eight years old and under. The second group will include youngsters of eight, nine, and ten years, the third group will take in 11, 12, and 13 year olds, the fourth group 14, 15, and 16 year olds, and the fifth group will include all those 18 years old and over.

First prize in the casting trials will be a plug. Second prize will be a hook holder, and third prize will be a shad spoon. Winners of these prizes may choose an item of equivalent value instead. There will also be a door prize of a rod and reel awarded at the close of the Rodeo at 6 p.m.

All contestants must register at the Lake between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Contestants may begin competing in the general fishing contest as soon as they register. No one is eligible for a prize unless registered in that particular event.

GCS Deal To Buy Shirlington Falls Through At Eleventh Hour

Negotiations of Greenbelt Consumer Services to buy out the assets of the failing Shirlington Co-op department store met with failure last Thursday when directors of Consumer Distribution Corporation voted to sell to the Goldenberg chain.

GCS which operates the co-op stores here and two in Takoma Park, had been asked by Washington cooperative leaders and the board of the Shirlington (Va.) co-op, to take over the store in the

LITTLE LEAGUERS READY FOR CHOW

The Third Annual Baseball Banquet for Greenbelt's Little League will be held Tuesday evening, September 8 at the Maryland University Dining Hall.

In the past the supper has been held in the basemen at the Community Church. Last year, even restricting the number of persons each Little Leaguer could invite, found overly crowded conditions. League directors feel that holding the affair at the University will enable every boy to have along as many members of his family and friends as he wishes.

Tickets will already have been passed out to the boys as this paper goes to press. Little Leaguers will have been instructed to make their "turn-ins" early so the planning committee can do its job efficiently.

Andy O'Connell who served so capably last year will again be Master of Ceremonies. His quick wit, ready humor and personal knowledge of local functions make him a great choice for Toastmaster.

Bill Werber, former Big League infield star and resident of neighboring Berwyn, will again be principal speaker. Those attending last year's affair will remember him for a very pleasing personality and fine story teller.

Trophies will be presented to the winning team members.

Buffet Dinner. Date - September 8. Time - 7 p.m. Place - University of Maryland Dining Hall. Price - \$1.50 per person.

Three Bowling Leagues Organize

The Greenbelt Athletic Club Bowling League will hold an organization meeting for the 1953-54 season Friday, August 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Athletic Club.

The league is also open to non-members of the club, and new residents and unattached bowlers who wish to bowl Friday nights are invited to attend.

For further information, call Frank Galvin, GR. 3-4957.

The Greenbelt Men's Major Bowling League will hold an organization meeting for the 1953-54 season at 8 p.m. August 25, 1953 at the Greenbelt Bowling Center. All captains of teams desiring franchises are requested to be present.

New residents and other unattached bowlers wishing to bowl in this league on Tuesday nights should contact any of the following league officers: Bob Temple, GR. 3-6956; Ed Burgoon, GR. 3-4963; Ken Keeney, GR. 3-5616; or Merle Frady, GR. 3-2886.

The Greenbelt Ladies Bowling League will hold an organization meeting for the 1953-1954 season at the Greenbelt Bowling Center on Monday, August 24, at 7:30 p.m. Ladies who would like to bowl in this league should attend this meeting or register at the bowling center.

hope of putting it on its feet once more. The Shirlington store had been started by CDC, a corporation set up by the late Boston merchant, Edward A. Filene, to establish department stores run on a cooperative basis. The Shirlington co-op had its own board of directors and local investor-members but operations were under the supervision of CDC in New York and CDC still had a sizable investment in the store.

Speaking for GCS, General Manager Sam Ashelman told The Cooperator of his regret that the acquisition could not be effected as it would have strengthened the merchandising position of the co-op. The management and board were gratified that the investment committee of Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, meeting in Washington on Tuesday had agreed to lend GCS \$250,000 to finance the proposed operation of the Shirlington co-op, Ashelman said.

It is understood from a reliable source that negotiations between CDC and Goldenbergs had progressed much further than GCS people realized when they entered the picture, and that the owner of the Shirlington shopping center (the co-op's landlord there) preferred the tenancy of Goldenberg's chain to a cooperative.

Recreation News

By Donald Wolfe

Softball Tournament

The Recreation Department and The Little League of Greenbelt are sponsoring a large tournament here in Greenbelt to start tonight, August 20. The first game will be at 7:30 p.m. and the second game at 9 p.m. There will be a double header played each night by the best teams in and around Washington. The schedule for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be as follows:

Thursday: College Park Moose vs. Brooks of Takoma, 7:30; Barret Men's Shop vs. Mt. Rainier No. 1, 9.

Friday: Warring Barrels vs. Barret Plumbers, 7:30; Erco vs. Atlantic Auto, 9.

Saturday: Greenbelt vs. Mt. Rainier No. 2, 7:30; O'Niels Res. vs. Andrews Field, 9.

The teams represented have won in their leagues and are now going to determine which team is the best in Washington. We are looking forward to Greenbelt to give a good account of themselves.

All profit of this tournament will go to the Little League of Greenbelt to buy needed equipment for next year. For a night of relaxation as well as seeing softball at its best, come to the softball field tonight.

Movies of Recreation Program

The past few weeks the Recreation Department has been taking movies of the programs that have been conducted this past summer. When all movies are finished we will show them to the public. The movies that have been taken thus far have turned out well and they will benefit the program in the future.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW GREENBELT?

(Answers on page 4)

1. What does one long blast of the police siren mean? Three blasts?
2. Who is the president of Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation?
3. Is it permissible to place branches, hedge cuttings or cartons on the roadside?
4. Why do customers save cash register receipts from the stores in Greenbelt?
5. What number do you call for emergency maintenance after five on week-days and on week-ends?

effort to provide adequate space for this need.

Ben Goldfaden

Ben Goldfaden, 3-A Ridge, is completing his first term on the city council. He moved to Greenbelt in 1938, has three children. For nine years Ben worked for the recreation department in Greenbelt, being director for four

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years. He spent one year as supervisor of the county recreation program, and two years in the Navy, 1943-45.

Goldfaden comes from Newark, New Jersey. He was graduated from George Washington University and has a Masters degree in administration and education. Active in many civic organizations, he has served on the board of Greenbelt Consumer Services Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation and has been a member of the Athletic Club, Health Association and is now president of the Lakeside Homeowners Corporation, which is purchasing lots for future home-building. He is presently employed by the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company.

The future development of Greenbelt is of vital importance, Goldfaden feels. With proper zoning laws and city planning, new business and industry should be attracted to the community, he declares. Goldfaden is keenly aware of the many services the county should be providing the city; Greenbelt is paying for its own services which often duplicate county programs. The city should press for more county support of our programs, Goldfaden urges, as this would profoundly relieve our tax burden.

The next two years in Greenbelt are important ones to Greenbelt, Goldfaden stated. It will be a time of expansion, of taking on responsibility, of becoming really independent. Although he favors tax reductions he also hopes the city will maintain the high standards for which it has become famous. "Outsiders using our facilities and advantages should bear their portion of the expenses," Goldfaden declared. "Our swimming pool, the lake, and recreation areas are supported by city taxes. Their use by outsiders makes maintaining them by local residents an unfair task, unless some equitable arrangement is worked out."

Francis J. Lastner

Frank Lastner, 19-P Ridge, is presently mayor of Greenbelt, and has served on the city council for ten years, interrupted by two years in the Army. One of the "original settlers" in Greenbelt, Lastner moved here in January, 1938. He is a dental supply and equipment salesman.

Lastner's residence in the city is marked by a long career in public service. He served on the board at Greenbelt Consumer Services, as president of the Citizens Association, and his service on the council has placed him in the midst of most of the important events in Greenbelt.

His long association with the council, particularly during the past several years of transition makes him well qualified to carry through much of the uncompleted work, Lastner believes. "Much of the hard work of former city councils is just beginning to bear fruit," he asserted. Lastner has been present at all crucial negotiations with the federal government, Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, PEPCO and GVHC. He has worked diligently to accomplish the dedication of large parcels of property from PHA, and the negotiations with the utility companies have effected great savings to the residents, he declared.

New development and negotia-

tions with industries to move to Greenbelt are important issues for the new city council, he said. "We can now operate without the big stick of the federal government over our head," he said, "and work independently to relieve the high tax rate." Proper planning, and co-ordination between GVHC and the city to care for public property owned by both groups can realize great savings to the citizens, Lastner feels, and hopes the new council will work towards that end. His past experience is invaluable, particularly his knowledge of the background on all the issues to face the city in the future, he declared. "It is important to have continued good service and maintain the high standards of the past," he concluded.

James C. Smith

James C. Smith, 4-H Southway, has retired from the federal government and now operates a used car business on the Baltimore Boulevard. His family is one of the "original settlers" of Greenbelt, having moved here in 1937. He has a daughter at the University of Maryland, and a son soon to be discharged from the service and due back soon from North Africa. Smith replaced Steve Comings on the city council in December 1952, when Comings resigned after moving from this city. He has been active in Boy Scout work and in the former Citizens Association.

Smith is a "free enterprise" man. He feels that Greenbelt cannot grow or progress unless industry is attracted to Greenbelt. "The city has a great responsibility to take advantage of our many assets," Smith asserted. He cited the tremendous possibilities in Greenbelt which would permit the city to take its rightful place as one of the great cities in Maryland. "We've got to initiate - to get behind the wheel." Under federal ownership Greenbelt was handicapped, Smith declared, but now that the city is privately owned, it has a responsibility to attract commerce, trade, and other attributes of a city. "We cannot long remain a dormitory town," he added.

About taxes, Smith called for a review of services. He called attention to the high tax rate, but cautioned the citizens on the cost of unusual services. "We can't have our cake and eat it too," he advised. There are two ways to cut taxes, Smith disclosed: (1) Cut services. (2) Bring in industry which will provide tax revenue. "The city of Greenbelt will not prosper until we bring in free enterprise," Smith declared.

James Wolfe

James Wolfe, 4-D Ridge, moved to Greenbelt in 1938, and his family occupied one of the first homes constructed in "A" block. He was born in Middletown, Maryland,

To The Editor

Lawn Mower Missing

May we take this method to request that the person who last borrowed the lawn mower from 6-K Ridge return it at once. This is one of the community mowers and should be available to everyone in the 6 Ridge area.

E. DONDY.

Defense For The People

We have a fence. In our particular situation and location, we felt that our family would be happier with one. I do not believe this gives us the right to insist that other Greenbelters erect one. Neither do I concede Mr. or Mrs. "Fed Up With Fences" the right to dictate a "thou shalt not" to the rest of the community.

As an old Greenbelt resident of fifteen years, I know of no one who felt that his hedged yard was a barrier to neighborliness. Now as a Defense home resident, I discover that friendly conversations flourish over both the fenced and fenceless yards. It is surprising how many of our neighbors have no trouble whatsoever lifting the latch of either of our two gates.

I believe that the circumstances and desires of each family should determine how or if its yard should be separated. The fence-minded should consult Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation. They will decide what part of God's country you can at least temporarily consider your own.

The searing bitterness of F. U. W. F. cannot, but help permeate and contaminate his court. I am reasonably sure and very glad that he is not my neighbor. We and our children are on wonderful terms with all our neighbors and their sixty children. Are you?

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and recalls that the first mayor, Roy Braden, mentioned that there were only two families originally from Maryland, settling in early Greenbelt. Wolfe is employed at the Senate Office Building. He has five children and one grandchild.

Although Wolfe is also concerned over the high tax rate, he feels that the new assessments will lower the rate considerably in the coming year. There will undoubtedly be reductions along the line, Wolfe stated, in regard to next year's budget. He admitted that the new council will have problems no other council has had before. Wolfe is proud of the work accomplished by the present council and declared that they worked together amicably and worked many important problems out without bitterness or friction. Wolfe has served on the council since 1949.

Primary interest in Wolfe's civic career has been the youth of Greenbelt, Wolfe disclosed. He served for six years on the Youth Center advisory board. "Outside of my church, my interest in the youngsters in the community takes up much of my time." He hopes the Drop-Inn can get a new building soon and will work hard to achieve that end, without placing a burden on the taxpayers. Delinquency, vandalism and general mischief are youth problems that should get more attention, Wolfe admits, and he hopes the police will work together with youth leaders to alleviate the condition locally.

Wolfe served on the board of directors at Greenbelt Consumer Services, when the new super-

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Our Neighbors

By Dorothy McGee, phone 8083

Mrs. Bob Davenport and her two children have returned to their home at 58-M Crescent from a two weeks' vacation with her mother in South Carolina.

PFC Kenneth Brown left on the 17th for Fort Sill in Oklahoma City, where he has been stationed since Christmas, the last occasion that he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, recently moved to 11-G Southway. The happy days of his three weeks here were spent at the beaches, places of interest and a visit to Mrs. Brown's family home in Fredericksburg, Va. Kenneth, tall and straight, looks fine, and it seems that army life and his job as airplane mechanic agree well with him; nevertheless he gained several pounds while at home, which could mean that, after all, mom's cooking is still best.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Trattler, 1-H Southway, announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son son, Henry,

on August 22 in Newark, New Jersey. The Tratlerters, with daughter, Rhona, are staying at the home of Mrs. Trattler's sister, Mrs. Rae Leventer in Hillside, N. J. Expected to be among those present at the ceremony is Rabbi C. Waldman, who will be visiting his daughter in nearby Englewood. Rabbi Waldman returned home a week ago from Prince George's Hospital, where he had been for three weeks following an automobile accident.

Ted Havens, Charles Howey and John Flynn had a week's fun in Atlantic City.

Enjoying the crisp, mountain air and the beautiful, spring-fed swimming pool during the first week's session at the Community Church sponsored family camp in Pennsylvania were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lushine and their two children, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Taylor and their two youngest, Mr. and Mrs. George Reaves and small daughter, the Bruce Bowman family, the Hans Jorgensens, the Bev Fondas, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer with their three children, Miss Elizabeth Goetze and Roger Brown are among this week's visitors at the camp.

Sorry to learn that Noel Almodovar, a newcomer in our town, suffered an injured hand in an accident last Saturday at his place of employment. He was hospitalized at Garfield Hospital over the weekend.

It's a girl, Susan Elizabeth for the Vernon Backstroms - Susan was born August 4 at Providence Hospital. Her brothers, Charles and Richard and sister Janis Marie are quite thrilled with the new addition.

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GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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My Daze

THE TURNOVER OF TEETH in our six year old's mouth continues steadily, with a diminishing, tho still gratifying, redemption price for the outgoing models paid by the good fairy. His younger sister shares in the excitement, but is pathetically envious of his current great good fortune. She's been insisting, therefore, that one of her own teeth is loose, and expects it to go momentarily, she thinks. "Daddy," she announced last night, as she slipped under the covers at bedtime, "if you hear a big bang while you're sleeping, don't get scared. It's just my tooth falling out."

I THOUGHT SNAPS A BIG IMPROVEMENT over buttons in children's clothes, especially the new style large ones, until I saw the ease with which baby is able to remove his own pajamas by pulling the snaps apart. Not when he's supposed to either. Now his

pajamas are more often on the floor than on him.

AN ANONYMOUS RESIDENT of a nearby court has slipped into the deplorable habit of dumping his extra trash and garbage on the road, which happens to be the entrance of our court here. Lately we've been charmed by cantaloupe rinds, bits of discarded linoleum, a big broken framed mirror, old toys, wood shavings, etc. Dialing the Greenbelt city office at 2011, and a simple request for the trash collector to come to your address, will bring him promptly into your yard for a pickup of any item you want thrown away. We have always followed this procedure very successfully in our house, and we've had occasion to make many such calls to the city office for just this purpose. All the authorities ask is that we don't abandon the junk on the road. It's unsanitary, unsightly, unnecessary. Leave the trash in your own yard, and call 2011. PLEASE.

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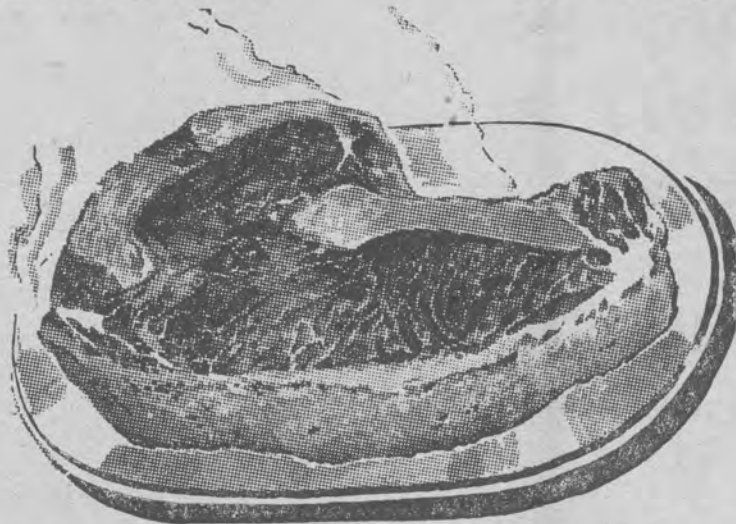
Applications are still being accepted for the Greenbelt Lutheran Kindergarten, morning and afternoon sessions. Sessions will begin on September 8th. Tuition is \$10.00 per month.

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L. L. All-Stars Fall To Midgets

By Bill Moore

The eight Greenbelt Little League Baseball team managers met at Chet Speziale's home a couple



of weeks ago to vote on a very important issue, the selection of this season's All-Star team. Hoppy Hofstetter of the Tigers, Bob Kelly of Greenbelt Legion Redbirds, Lou Tierney of the Pirates, Jim Ewing of the Giants,

George Preston of the Athletics, Bernie Emmert of Co-Op, Mel Taylor of the defending champion Wildcats and the host, manager Speziale of the Indians deliberated long into the night and came up with the following All-Star squad:

Pitchers - Chuck Clark, Co-Op; Roy McCauley, A's; Pete Johnson, Wildcats; Ronnie Bussard, Giants.

Catchers - Jim Attick, Wildcats; Pat Kelly, Co-Op; Harvey Sherer, A's; Franny Day, Pirates.

First basemen - Carlton "Junior" Schossler, Giants; Mike Pinkos, Co-Op.

Second basemen - Bernie Emmert, Jr., A's; Paul Hyland, Indians.

Shortstops - Neil Vaughn, Giants; Jackie O'Neil, Co-Op.

Third basemen - Tommy Iveson, A's; Tommy Bartholomew, Giants.

Outfielders - Mike Hammond, Giants; Gary Bronstein, Wildcats; Rex McGill, Redbirds; Denny Moore, Wildcats; Doug Endres, Redbirds; Bobby Hoffman, Tigers; Billy Steele, A's; Ernie "Junior" Fahlfeder.

The team is both honorary and functional, the choices created quite a buzz among Little League small fry and actually participated in a "dream game" with the Greenbelt Boys Club Midgets last Sunday on the softball diamond at Braden Field. Results of that game were very misleading. Score, 31 to 8 in favor of the midgets.

It was an even contest for at least half the nine innings and the Little All-Stars simply ran out of gas in the face of the bigger, stronger, older boys - themselves graduates of McDonald Park's kindergarten.

In an attempt at "evening" manager Petroff of the Midgets pitched little Lefty Bobby Taylor against the Little Leaguers, head coached by his pop, Mel Taylor. Bobby elbowed quite a game, limiting the Stars to just six hits. The Midgets collected 25 hits off the quartet of Little League hurlers, 3 in 2 innings off Chuck Clark, 1 in 2 innings off Roy McCauley, 8 in 1 2/3 innings off Pete Johnson and 13 in 3 1/3 innings off Ronnie Bussard.

Wes Hogan, with a home run, triple and two singles, led the Midget batters. Ron DonBullion hit a double and two singles. Dale White smacked two doubles and a single and B. Moore got three singles. Getting two hits apiece were Donnie Estep, Bobby McGlothlin, Samy Barron, Mike Nance and Barry Petroff. One of Petroff's was a homer.

The only extra base hits for the Little Leaguers were resounding three baggers by Jackie O'Neil and Denny Moore. Doug Endres, Roy McCauley, Junior Schossler and

Franny Day collected one hit each.

Outstanding fielding for the All-Stars was turned in by third-sacker Tommy Iveson, who made several fine stops and throws. Denny Moore contributed a neat catch of a towering fly bid for extra bases by Dale White.

Midgets 4010450512-31255
All-Stars 001300202-8614

Taylor and White; Clark, McCauley 3rd, Johnson 5th, Bussard two out in 6th and Attick, Kelly 3rd, Sherer 5th, Day 7th. Umpires - Lou Tierney and Les Sanders.

Preston's A's Win Nat'l League Title

The week of August 10 found George Preston's Athletics clinching the National League pennant at McDonald Park with a record score of 35 to 7 against the over-matched Tigers. The White Elephants are now 3 games up on Bob Kelly's Legion with just two games left to play. Preston can now use some of his subs and sit back to await the winner in the torrid American League race.

Team Standings

	American	National
Co-Op	9 4	Athletics 12 1
Giants	8 5	Post 136 9 4
Wildcats	6 7	Pirates 4 9
Indians	3 10	Tigers 1 12

Ronnie Bussard pitched 5 hit ball as the Giants eliminated Mel Taylor's scrappy Wildcats from the 1953 pennant picture. Last year's Champions went down 13 to 7, thus preserving Bill Marshall's Giants' chances one game back of front-running Co-Op. Co-Op meets the Giants next and have their last game with the vengeful Wildcats while the Giants meet the Indians in their last tilt.

Junior Schossler backed up Bussard's fine hurling with a neat 3 for 4 against Pete Johnson. Four other Giants got to Johnson for 2 hits each. They were Jerry Gray, Len Sayers, Neil Vaughn and Mike Hammond. Gary Bronstein with two for four was the only Wildcat to get more than one hit off Bussard.

Wildcats 103201-758
Giants 03343x-13123

Johnson and Attick; Bussard and Vaughn. Umpire - Sanders.

Roy McCauley, Bobby Oring and Bob Cangelosi got four hits apiece in last Tuesday's 35-7 rout of Hoppy Hofstetter's plucky Tigers. Duncan Monroe, Herb LaFlame and John Wayne Tucker added two hits apiece. Bengal catcher Alex Chavrid was the only man to get two hits for his team.

First sacker John Michael Pinkos and pitcher Chuck Clark sparked Co-Op to its necessary win over Chet Speziale's Indians in the Wednesday evening game. Pinkos collected a neat 2 for 3 while Clark was effective in the pinches to insure the Co-Op victory. Mike

Patrick and Paul Hyland banded out two hits each to lead the Indian attack against Clark. Hyland's were for extra bases, a double and a triple.

Rex McGill led the 12 hit attack on Andy Gelberg with a single, double and triple in 4 attempts as Bob Kelly's Legion Post 136 Redbirds trounced Lou Tierney's Pirates by 14 to 1 last Thursday evening. No bold Buccaneer garnered more than one hit as winning pitch David Goldfaden spun a neat 6 hit game. Gerard Moran, Doug Endres and Johnny McCarthy backed up Goldy's hurling with a couple hits apiece. Tommy Dambroskas added a two-bagger. Redbirds 44126-14120
Pirates 00010-1615
Goldfaden and Dambroskas; Gelberg and Day. Umpire - Sanders.

DOLLARS & SENSE

By Morris J. Solomon
CAN OPENERS FOR MY LADY

The can opener is a standard instrument in any modern home. When you use an instrument often, it pays to get a good model. To find your best bet, Consumers Union conducted exhaustive tests. First, their engineers tested 39 different models of can openers in the laboratory for safety, convenience, durability, ease of cleaning, and other important considerations. They didn't stop there. They got 300 different people in New England towns to try two different can openers each on at least six cans of beans. Over 4,000 cans of beans were opened. Each person rated the two openers as Good, Fair, or Poor. This procedure told Consumers Union engineers what they wanted to now, which can openers the users considered best.

SOME INTERESTING FINDINGS

Wall type openers are much more convenient to use. If you open any number of cans it will pay you to get a wall type to replace the hand opener.

In general, hand openers left more than average metal chips and shavings. Consumers Union claims that available medical evidence indicates there is little risk from such chips, but indicated which models had above average shavings.

On many wall models you can attach a magnet which will hold the cut lid after the opened can is removed. Such a magnet can be obtained for about a dollar. Many people consider a magnet a great convenience.

The best buy among the wall type openers was the "Sears Maid of Honor", catalogue no. 11G4036, selling for \$1.83 plus shipping. It can use a "Swing A Way magnet 611" which sells for \$1.00. Only slightly better was the more expensive opener sold by Sears at

Boys Club News

Wednesday the Juniors downed Laurel 9-2 behind Tony Baker's 3 hitter. The win gave them the American League Title in their age division. Thus Greenbelt now has 2 teams in the county play-offs, and a third, the Intermediates, are soon expected to make it a Greenbelt triumvirate. Greenbelt is the only Boy's Club unit in the county to perform this feat.

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market was constructed, and was chairman of the board of trustees at the Community Church when construction of the new church building was undertaken. Now treasurer, Wolfe is a past president of the Democratic Club.

\$3.77, which appears to be very similar to the "Swing A Way Model 1409", selling for \$3.98. As if to illustrate how little a brand name can mean, a third Sears can opener, selling at \$2.59, was found to be relatively poor.

Among the hand openers (indispensable for the camper and picnicker) the best was Miracle Can Opener, model 885, selling for twenty-five cents.

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