

WALTER A. MILLER, JR. ON ACTIVE DUTY... The state's adjutant general's office announces the assignment for training purposes with the 100th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Vets Under G.I. Bill Should Make Plans... Veterans who intend to go to school this fall under the G. I. Bill are advised by Harry T. Wood, adjutant general, to make plans...

CATHERINE DOMPELDO'S PARTY... The Star of Victory Chapter, Order of Bethlehem, served a covered dish luncheon Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Rev. Mrs. Hall's home.

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A CHINESE GENTLEMAN, IN 1900 A.D., GAVE HIS FIRST ORDER FOR A PAIR OF SPECTACLES... LEADER LAGERSTROM Wins His Gold Bars

Allen Treasurer Of S. A. Appeal... Joseph H. Allen, executive of the First National Bank and Trust Co.

Febo Ferrari, Sculptor, Dies... Febo Ferrari, 24, of Short Beach Road, East Haven, widely known as a sculptor of public buildings and churches...

Leader Lagerstrom Wins His Gold Bars... Leader A. Lagerstrom of Mrs. Clara Bowden of 24 Coe Ave.

School Officials Given Bus Laws... School and municipal officials throughout Connecticut were informed today about a new state law concerning school buses.

East Haven 4-Hers An Active Group... At the New Haven County demonstration day held Tuesday at the office of the New Haven County Farm Bureau...

Decker Engineering & Construction Co. Design-Plans Construction Complete Services

East Haven Red Men On Pool Warpath... Last night members of the Pequot Tribe of Red Men of East Haven began a pool tournament with members of the Tontoonco Tribe of West Haven.

Capitol Theatre... The Champion... The Girl From Manhattan

Cass Timberlane... Killer McCoy... House of Strangers

BARBERS OUTING... The United Barbers outing will be held August 23, at Cinque Farms, East Haven.

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Princess Chapter Meeting... There was a covered dish luncheon and sewing meeting of Princess Chapter 70, O. S. S. at the home of Mrs. George Munson, 23 Park Place Wednesday.

So. District Civic Ass'n Field Day A Success... The sixth annual field day of the South District Civic Association was successfully held last Sunday at Coe Haven Field.

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BY BILL AHERN

It was quite a thrill this morning to see one hundred kids heading for New York City and the Yankee Stadium. Heads craned from every window and yells heralded their way through the town's main streets. Busy townspeople paused to grin and even the sedate appearance of the prosecuting attorney changed to expectancy as he herded the kids into a semblance of order.

In each of those one hundred faces was a story. Many had never left Branford before. Yet a small town had found the means to send them to a big league game.

To be sure the money came from individuals and one or two concerns. But by and large, the donations far exceeded last year's when Town Clerk Frank J. Kinney, Jr., dug into his pocket to make up a terrific loss.

Nevertheless he had the confidence that they would go again and this time he was not let down.

Not one of those seated in the buses had a "man-of-the-world" look. All were experiencing the thrill of a lifetime.

In a way the trip was a reward. A reward for a summer spent off the streets. A summer spent learning to play the great American game. Behind the hundred stories, scrolled deep in the eyes of the kids, lies another story.

When the American Legion started its team this summer, talk centered about a coach. Joe Orsene was the logical choice but the Manhattan College senior had his Hammer Field recreation work with the youngsters. He had the town team, an aggregation which finally justified his belief in them after a long sista of indifference and the problem of handling the Legion players became a taxing one.

It was one Saturday afternoon in June when Walter Brannigan was prevailed to drop in on the Review Baseball School at Hammer Field and give the kids the benefit of his years of experience. Particularly two youngsters needed attention, a nifty fielding first sacker, Ron Tremantano and a left handed pitcher, Butch Gordon.

On the field that same day was the high school chucker, Vin Casanova. The strong armed lefty had had a Spring of in and out success but he wanted to keep in shape. While throwing to some unknown but budding catcher, Brannigan spotted him. Within a half hour, the high school boy was getting more speed into his pitch and at the same time school was getting top notch instruction in the art of snapping a curve ball. In an hour he was throwing a changeup and the transformation was complete.

Throughout the next week, the former local ball hawk evinced an interest in the thrower and the following Saturday he again appeared at the ball park. That Saturday he spent showing left handed batters how to get a follow through in their swings. They learned to step into a pitch.

That was the break. When the chance came he was asked to assist in choosing the team. He knew hitters and his experience would be helpful.

Well, the rest is local history. A fluke wiped out Branford's chance to go on in the state Legion channels but under the present system, it will be many years before the town will have a set of entirely green ball players in the Legion circuit again.

The team lived up to every expectation. But the best is yet to come.

Despite the growth of the Little Leagues throughout the country, Branford's system is soundest. The Community Council circuit encourages kids from ten to fourteen to play on a regulation diamond. The catcher is not expected to make the throw to second without a bounce but he does learn to get it there accurately. Pitchers toe the rubber and learn to get their bodies behind the pitch. Infielders learn to get their gloves down on a grounder and how to throw. First basemen, thanks to the immature arms of the kids, become proficient fielders. Outfielders learn how to stop ground balls and how to shag flies. Best of all it is a hitters' league.

Residents, who watched the Legion nine perform this year, will be astounded next Spring when the call for candidates goes out. Many who are on this year's nine will not make their posts next year. Cat-like kids, who can hit and field and throw and run are on the verge of completing the transformation of baseball in Branford.

And the credit goes to Orsene and Brannigan and Frank J. Kinney, Jr. Also the Community Council and the American Legion and the Wilson Auto Sales. These are the men and the concerns who believed.

Readers over the past year have learned much of Kinney's interest in kids. They know too that Joe Orsene has been untiring in his zeal to find the little bit of good in every youngster.

So, this is essentially a story on Walter Brannigan. Way back, in his knickerbocker youth, Brannigan wanted to be an athlete. At that time he had a Times Leader paper route which on occasion was neglected to compete in a basketball game or a baseball tilt. Because he had to play with a Fourth Ward kids team in New Haven one Saturday, he gave up the route. From that Saturday, when he dropped his first hook shot into the hoop, until the war and age combined against his effectiveness, he played a vital part in the sports picture hereabouts.

At fifteen, he was playing first string outfield with the Branford Townies in the days of Clarence Wannamaker, Chet Prann, Dave Leach, Charlie Jones, Dave Hylenski and several others who carved Branford's name deep on the stone of events which chronicle the happenings of the county's oldest league, the Middlesex.

Although restricted to gardening with the big team, he played first base for the high school which was under the direction of Dan Daly. Later he pitched. He pitched so well, in fact, that he is the only scholastic hurler ever to defeat Derby's fabulous big Charlie (Red) Ahern. He gained the duke, three to nothing one Saturday afternoon in the enemy town. Red Sanzaro was his battery mate and Bud Fisher played first. Albie Stucke was on second and Phil McKeon was at shortstop. The three McAvoy brothers were standouts for the Derby nine.

Later, as the town team disintegrated, he went to first base and then into the box. The slight youth's biggest asset was that he did not scare easily.

In basketball, he was top notch with the high school and then graduated into the Branford Tanks who had Gun Holmes, the Monellius twins, Russ Fleming and George Hayer with them. Still later he was with the Alumni.

With the latter club he became a great money player. When the game was late and the grads were losing, it was a trick of the coaches to send Brannigan into the tilt and watch him stem the tide with his uncanny loops from the side court.

In one play-off game for a title, against the West Haven Red Devils, the Fourth Ward Irishman pulled a bluff that won the ribbon for audacity and the game for his mates.

Trailing four points with two minutes to go, Branford appeared to have shot its bolt. The upturner was sent into the fray. With his customary nonchalance he flipped in one of his left handed hook shots. Then in quick succession he pulled two right handed hooks—and his mates say that never before or since did he use his right hand—to notch the contest. Questioned about it, he replied, "They played me to go to the left side of the court so I fooled them and went down the other side."

Ambidextrous shots were uncommon those days. Some years later he went into the service. Although old for a member of a flight crew, he was assigned to a B-17. The ice water which flows in his veins stood him in good stead in his many Pacific brushes with disaster.

But his greatest story was not of machine gun posts in the wild blue yonder but rather on a baseball diamond at an Army flying field. His unit was playing the Marines that day and Brannigan held a position in the outfield. Pitching for the Marines was Boots Poffenberger, that screwball hurler who once tossed them for the Brooklyn array until he became unmanageable. His batterymate was Gene DeSautels who went to Holy Cross at the time of Stu Clancy and who, when the war

TOWNIES PLAY SUNDAY AGAINST HORNETS AT HAMMER FIELD PARK

The feature attraction of the season's Greater New Haven baseball league will be played at Hammer Field on Sunday afternoon commencing at 1:30 when the Townies oppose the Glordano Hornets in a double header. Coach Joe Orsene has high hopes of taking both contests since his pitching staff has been impressive over the past month's span. Starting on Sunday in the first game will be Donny Mohre and Mel Sigelow will pitch the second tilt. Mohre's last outing was a brilliant four hit affair against the Circle Nine last Sunday. The big Columbia University star will probably be used in the outfield during the second contest since his big bat has put real hit power into the Townies offensive of late. Orsene expects to use the full squad and coaching duties will be divided between Alan Bradley and Barney Struzinski. Both Don Erlson and Karl Marsh will work the initial inning. Mohre, Lake, and Erlson will round out the rest of the lineup. Hard-hitting Ken Newton, fleet footed Dick Jackson and Frank Raioia will patrol the garden.

The game will be announced over the public address system.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

CFU-Meadow Restaurant	12	0	3
Old Timers	9	4	4
Pilgrim Brotherhood	7	4	5
Carver Club	6	5	5
Forty-niners	3	0	7
Saltontalls	2	0	7
Carniaks	0	11	0

National League

Stony Creek A. A.	11	1	2
F. A. Club	10	2	2
Hotel Tallmadge	5	0	7
Stone Wall Restaurant	5	0	7
Short Beach	4	0	8
East Sides	3	0	8
Log Cabin	3	0	9

Branford Laurels To Organize Soon

There will be a meeting of the Branford Laurel Athletic Association held in the Club Rooms on Main Street, Monday, August 29th. All those who played on the football team last year, as well as those who desire to play this year, are asked to be present, as plans will be made for the coming season at this time. Coaches selected for the ensuing year will also discuss ideas and will welcome any suggestions.

Legion Array Plays Tuesday In Deep River

The Corcoran Sunquist Post, American Legion Junior baseball team travels to Deep River on Tuesday to meet the Deep River Legion in a non-league contest.

The two teams played a 2-all game at Hammer Field on Monday night. At an earlier contest played at Deep River, rain canceled the proceedings after 2 innings with Branford ahead, 2-0.

Coaches Joe Orsene and Walt Brannigan indicated this morning that lefty Vin Casanova will be the starting choice. He will be opposed by Deep River's left hand youngster, Howie Watmore, who pitched effective ball on Monday. Pete Ablandi, who has been out of action for some time because of a lacerated knee, will be in left field. Bobby Mason will be in center field and Addison Long will be in right.

Lynch Family Wins Honors At Swim Meet

Community Director, George Hugo, announced that over seventy youngsters took part in the swimming meet staged at Branford Point last Monday. Winners in the various events were:

- Girls: 10 years and under, 25 yards, 1st—Carol Lynch; 2nd Virginia Learned; 3rd—Donna Mor-nier.
- 12 years and under, 35 yards: 1st—Roberta Robinson; 2nd—Patty Dahlgard; 3rd—Carol Lynch.
- 14 years and under, 50 yards: 1st—Lols Lynch; 2nd—Nancy Jacob; 3rd—Patty Dahlgard.
- 16 years and under, 50 yards: 1st—Lols Lynch; 2nd—Dana Armstrong; 3rd—Roberta Robinson.
- Women's Freestyle, 100 yards: 1st—Jean Lynch; 2nd—Ginger Moehl; 3rd—Lols Lynch.
- Women's Backstroke, 50 yards: 1st—Ginger Moehl; 2nd—Roberta Deloy; 3rd—Maureen Robinson.
- Boys: 10 years and under, 25 yards: 1st—George Moehl; 2nd Harold Hantz; 3rd—Robert Quinn.
- 12 years and under, 35 yards: 1st—George Moehl; 2nd John Kaminsky; 3rd—Brian Nelson.
- 14 years and under, 50 yards: 1st—John Derbacker; 2nd—Richard Stanton; 3rd—Dick Schroeder.
- 16 years and under, 100 yards: 1st—Joe Fleming; 2nd—Bob Hitt; 3rd—Pete Russell.
- Men's 220 yards: 1st—Bob Rogan; 2nd—Pete Russell; 3rd—Dick Schroeder.
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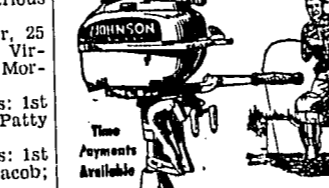
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Legion Rivals Deadlocked In Local Contest

Four unearned runs, two for each team, accounted for all the scoring in last Monday's abbreviated game between the Deep River Junior baseball team and the Branford Legionaries.

In gaining the tie, the locals used a pair of rookie hurlers, Butch Gordon and Rog Anderson, both of whom pitched creditably.

Each Branford pitcher allowed two hits in three inning stints. Coach Joe Orsene made the change when the scheduled starter, Ed Long, brilliant right hander, failed to report on time.

The visitors scored one in the first inning when Marvin doubled with one out and scored when Haywood booted Joy's easy infield tap.

Baroni fanned for the second out. Joy who stole second was nipped going into third by Taylor's accurate toss to Chandler.

Trouble was added in the second inning when Hopkins was hit by a pitched ball. Peterson sacrificed and was safe on an error and Bob Resler grounded. Lehr to Devlin. Joy fanned. Hopkins scored when Wetmore struck out to retire the side.

Branford scored both its runs in the fourth when Lehr reached first on Lizaraga's right field error. Harold Levy fied out to third base and Devlin walked. Long's single to right field scored both men. Thereafter, Wetmore was in complete charge.

Mohre Bests Circles With Four Bingles

Tighter than a sixteen neck in a fifteen collar was the pitching duel waged at Hammer Field last Sunday afternoon when Don Mohre of the Townies vested Earl Levi of Circle Nine 2 to 1 over the full route.

In gaining the duke, which cemented Branford's hold on third place in the Greater New Haven baseball league, the Columbia University freshman star gave up four hits, fanned six and walked five while his slow ball pitching opponent was being reached for a half dozen bingles, including a game winning triple in the eighth inning.

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Aside from Newton's clout, the power of the Branford attack was found in the bat of Dick Dolan who rapped out three singles in four plate appearances.

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Nifty Willie Proto started the winning frame in the last half of the eighth chapter when he singled. Bob Lake hit into a fielder's choice which erased Proto, Gallucci to Lembo. Newton's long distance triple sent the Springfield youth across but the left field was nipped by Dolan. Mohre hit an easy infield fly to Levi to conclude the game's vital statistics.

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