



### Among Other Things

Last Friday a stranger appeared on the East Haven scene. He came down the town road, and, as the saying goes, "dropped in." He was a stranger, but he was a friend to the town. He was a stranger, but he was a friend to the town. He was a stranger, but he was a friend to the town.

His entry was not without a slight case of "nerves." His first reaction was to come to the town, and he was a friend to the town. He was a stranger, but he was a friend to the town. He was a stranger, but he was a friend to the town.

Well, it developed that Ted Zygalski had been riding that bull for some time. He was a stranger, but he was a friend to the town. He was a stranger, but he was a friend to the town. He was a stranger, but he was a friend to the town.

The same spirit prevailed when the town was a stranger, but he was a friend to the town. He was a stranger, but he was a friend to the town. He was a stranger, but he was a friend to the town.

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### Town Topics

Don't forget that TOWN TOPIC is a post card collector from the old school. So keep the post card collector from wherever you are when on business or pleasure.

The afternoon was well along when the community meeting was held. It was a very interesting and profitable one. The afternoon was well along when the community meeting was held.

There was a sewing meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Harry Lyon, 14 Frank St. It was a very interesting and profitable one.

Also in town for a vacation was Miss Sheila Levine, now of New York City, who spent the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levine, of 225 Main Street.

Friends and relatives in California, including Mrs. Pearl Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bass, of 100 Broadway, New Haven, were in town for a vacation.

Miss Dorothy Clark, 56 Mansfield Street, became Mrs. Nicholas Moore Thursday morning. The wedding ceremony was held in St. Mary's Church.

The Foxon Congregational Church will be the scene of the wedding of Eric Eric Curry and Betty Marie Strickland on Saturday.

The Matthey Tierney family will spend the summer in Rhode Island. Mr. Tierney is combining business with pleasure.

Mr. William J. Bree is ill at his home on Forbes Place. Mrs. John Knight's niece, Betty Lou of New York State, spent last week with her aunt at her home on Forbes Place.

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### From Our Readers

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### Deaths This Week in East Haven

DAVIS - Mrs. Marie Reilly Davis, wife of the late Joseph H. Davis, died in East Haven Monday, July 4, 1944. The deceased is the mother of Mrs. Jane North, George and Joseph Davis. The funeral was held today from her late residence at 109 Gerrish Avenue, East Haven, at 10 o'clock this morning. Interment was in St. Bernard Cemetery.

KOHLER - Mr. Ernestine Koehle, wife of the late George Koehle, died Tuesday at her home, 361 High Street, East Haven. Funeral services and cremation will be held on Friday at Queens, Long Island. Mrs. Koehle is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Linderman.

BOWEN - Matilda Baldwin Bowen, wife of William Bowen of 135 Co. Avenue, died Tuesday in New Haven in her 92nd year. She was the mother of Mrs. Walter Wylie and Robert E. Bowen. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 P.M. from the funeral home of Boecker and Bennett, 100 Broadway, New Haven. Friends may call during the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Evergreen Cemetery.

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### WHAT NOTS

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# Valuable Player

BY BILL AHERN

At last night's baseball game at Hammer Field casual spectators might have glanced down the first base line and seen a girl popping bubble gum into her mouth. Aside from her slenderness there was little to remind one that she was the daughter of one of the town's greatest and most durable athletes. She was at the contest as a companion of her dad's and both were among the game's most interested spectators.

The athlete was Charles W. Jones as mighty in sports' deed as he was small in physical stature.

Charlie's slight build was quickly forgotten in the heat of many an athletic contest for he was one of those players who rate, "Most Valuable".

On the gridiron, when he played football, first for Branford High and then for the Laurels and finally, the Connecticut Nutmegs, it was his brainy headwork which devised the cunning of attack. He was an excellent pass receiver and was able to sneak over the line and, depending on his excellent timing, could snatch a pass from the midst of brawlier opponents. Fans through the years recall that he seldom if ever tackled an opposing player but rather blocked the ball carrier to the sidelines, once he had maneuvered him there—and he always forced the opposition into that position.

The situation was repeated in baseball and basketball.

He always directed the strategy used in the heat of battle.

On the court, he has appeared against the old time Renaissance five, the world's pro champs. To be sure they toyed with him just as they played with all their opposition. Their attack was rapid and bewildering. They handled the leather sphere as baseball players lose, "the old apple", but when the contest, played in New Haven's old Music Hall was concluded, it was the little lad who had rallied his mates from the first feeling of despair into a creditable performance.

His baseball experiences have brought him against many major league opponents.

Charlie was top notch even in high school where he pitched and played infield. His battery mate was Stu Clancy, now head coach of Yale's freshman footballers but once a top notch catching prospect before he injured his arm in a local contest.

Branford's athletics were badly disorganized at the time of the lad's enrollment in the school. Oft times a good athlete of the town who might be working in one of the town's factories, would quit early and make an outside trip with the boys and play ball.

These lads, including Dave Hylenski, a teammate of Charlie's in many of their professional experiences, was often called upon to don football togs—or a baseball suit to assist the Branford cause. Dave is known to have finished seventh grade but his further schooling was sketchy. The perpetrator of that scheme, which was widely used among the other schools, was Dan Daly, who coached many of the town's never to be forgotten winning combinations.

Although Charlie played around 1924, he was not a member of the infamous team which traveled to Waterbury and suffered the 105 to 20 beating meted to the locals by the fabulous Wilby of Waterbury team.

But there is a story to that.

Although it has been officially denied, the game was delayed and the clock stopped until the mentioned score was reached. The town's court reputation has suffered ever since, because the record is on the books, but the pick-up team, which made the trip was not an official representation of the school's.

Just to show the small feller's versatility, once when he was pitching against Commercial High, a game which Branford won, he tired in the late innings. With three on base and the tying counter on third, the youngster dropped his glove and conferred with his battery mate, Stu Clancy and then, for the first time in his life went behind the plate, while Clancy, who gained the know-how from his father and older brother, Bill, told the rubber and stopped the opposition cold with three straight strikeouts—and not once did Jones drop the ball to allow a runner to advance.

When he first joined the Laurels baseball team which used to play at Purcell's lot now bisected by North Main Street, he was considered too small to play regular. Eventually he made the grade as an outfielder and by degrees was moved into the Town team infield when Chet Prann abdicated his throne—King of Connecticut's Third Sackers. Thereafter young Mr. Jones advanced in state wide circles. A punch hitter, he was cutie in profiting by others mistakes.

A strange part of his career in baseball is the fact that nearly all the teams in the early thirties, who laid claim to championships, including the great Hello nine of the Southern New England Telephone Company, claimed him as a member. Actually he confined his industrial play to the Bell boys, who listed George Heyer, behind the plate and Roy Steinhoff at second base. The latter was to play the keystone in many games for Branford in later games. Nearly all great teams have a great hit and run combination and Charlie was a part of it in all the years of his play.

When the great Branford team broke up, the Bryan Road lad went first to the New Haven Police Department team, then to the Cooley Chevrolets, which was managed by Albie Booth, Yales great little three sport star, and finally he went with the West Haven Sailors when that now famous aggregation was testing its wings against the semi-pro world.

Even today, he stands the rigors of time by playing softball regularly with the Old Timers and he will be a vital member of the same group when they meet the present Branford Town Team on the twenty ninth of this month.

He, and Dave Hylenski, are the only frequently active older players about these parts, aside from the bowlers which names another pigskin buddy, Chet Tysko, among the better participants.

At one time Charlie was a bareheaded pass receiver for the Green and White of Bob Kelly's Laurels. It was a thrilling sight to watch him sneak over the line of scrimmage and behind a defender and then jump high in the air to snag a pass from Mike Cooke or Hylenski. He was in one of those offensive maneuvers that he was stepped on and with Willie Kopski was of the better ball carriers on the old fashioned quarterback sneak which had to operate before a seven man line. It cleated in the head. The cut was soon sewed after a trip to the doctor's office but it was weeks before he again donned a uniform but thereafter it was complete even to the helmet.

In the late twenties and early thirties, the purple clad Telephone Company basketball team was the outstanding dusty organization in the state. Another Branford lad, Brud Miescher played with that unit and so did Russ Fleming who later married a local girl, Edith Haglin, and subsequently became a wartime casualty in a plane accident. George Hoyer, considered by many to be the greatest basketball player ever to graduate from Hillhouse High (although Branford born Ed Bobinski still has boosters who stand on his ability) was still another of the fabulous combine and of course there was Jones. The same unit played on Saturday nights at the state armory under the banner of the Tank Company. It was no wonder that they blazed a glowing trail through the wilderness of amateurs and professionals until all state players acclaimed their prowess.

Some years ago he married a fellow worker with the phone people. Together they built a home on the corner of Bryan Road and Maple Street. Because they are happy, it is a natural consequence that their three girls, Barbara, Margaret and Betsy, should be bubblers of joy. Reading behind the lines, it is easily seen why that section has become a hotbed of baseball. Probably the town's top pitching youngster lives just across the street from the Joneses. An immense play area is just to the rear of his house. There daily, Butch Gordon practices against the neighborhood kids. He throws his tremendous assortment of hooks and floaters, fast balls and confidence to them all. In line to bang out their hits are Babs, Peggy and Betsy—and they hit and throw and run in favorable competition to any of the boys. It is natural that they should.

# LEGION NINE NIPS NORTH HAVEN IN LOOSE GAME 7-6

Making his American Legion junior baseball pitching debut before a fair crowd in blistering summer heat at Hammer Field last Saturday afternoon, Addison Long, talented negro hurler, outlasted a productive three run last inning by North Haven's Legion enterprisers in the ninth inning to mark up Branford's second district league by a close 7 to 6 edge.

Earlier last week, Vin Cassanova had twirled the locals to a 3 to 2 win over the same opposition at the North Haven team's home lot.

Ed Stevens, one of Jim Davin's Hillhouse High School twirling corps, was the starting and losing pitcher for the visiting array.

The game was a slow one with both nines showing the effect of the current heat wave. Particularly affected was the pitcher who had not traveled the nine inning route on any previous performance this season.

Colorful flag raising ceremonies started the local season prior to the start of the first junior legion contest in the history of Branford, Legionaire, Joe Donadio slowly raised the flag to the mast head of the left field pole while a loud speaking system, loaned by Ward's Radio Shop, played the Star Spangled Banner, moment later, Legion Commander, Fleming Wall tossed the first pitch to Emil (Chief) Nygard, local businessman, legionaire and former ball player who caught it and tossed a token throw to the second baseman, Jerry Hayward, at the keystone.

Although Long walked the first hitter, he rapidly cut down the next three batters. Two via the strikeout route and the third on an easy infield grounder to Hayward.

The locals scored a brace of runs in their half of the canto and Blake Lehr walked, Chandler fanned, but Ad Lond was ticketed to fill the sacks. Joe Paul grounded to the pitcher who threw widely to first baseman, Hunter to hand the Branfordites their first tallies. Hayward ended the frame by striking out.

Neither team counted in the second but the visitors gained one of the runs back in the third when Ted Davis opened with a base on balls. Ray Williams also walked and catcher, Maturo, reached when Chandler erred on his fast ground ball to third Davis scored. Twarog fanned for the first out and Scooter Taylor tagged William to first who was caught in a run down for the second put-out. Bailey grounded to Hayward to put the fire out.

Although Hayward picked up a bingle in the fourth frame, the next three were taken in the fifth when Blake Lehr opened with a single. Joe Chandler was out on a ground ball to the short stop and Long followed by dribbling weakly to Stevens. With Lehr on third, Joe Paul crashed the first of his short hits to center to score the Short Beach pride, Hayward popped to Hunter on first.

Branford added a pair in the sixth when Taylor beat a close play from third to first. Mason followed with a single. Murphy walked. Lehr fanned. Chandler was safe on an error to the shortstop which counted Taylor and Mason. Long again was a victim via a pitcher's assist.

In the seventh, Stackman was hit by a pitched ball. Hunter skinned to Paul in rightfield, Sundberg walked as did pinch batter Jack Bordenline. Ray Williams belted a single to score Stackman and Sundberg but Maturo forced Bordenline at third and Twarog again grounded to Hayward.

Post 83 blasted out another of tallies in the last half of the eighth when Murphy reached via an Annie Oakley. Lehr was a victim of a pitcher's assist and Murphy went to second on a bunt. Although Long grounded to third for an easy out. With two away, Paul came through with his third hit to score Murphy and Chandler before Hayward ended the inning by popping to first baseman, Hunter.

With the score 7 to 6, the game appeared safe but Sundberg singled to open the ninth. A pinchhitter was an easy second base assist to Murphy but Ray Williams again belted a safety to put men on first and third. Catcher Maturo walked the sacks when he reached one of Long's fast pitches for a home run blast to left field. Twarog hit safely and two were on when Blake Lehr's fielder's choice throw to second on Bailey's ground ball went away. Carl Veach fanned and although Stackman was passed, the third Long gathered enough pitching savvy to strikeout Hunter to close the game 7 to 6.

Long fanned eleven batsmen and his adversary, Stevens, was able to get six on the K route. Branford had eight and the losers seven.

The umpires were Al Aguzzi behind the plate and Bill Owens on the bases.

The old-fashioned milk can is giving way to a new stainless steel can that is sanitary and easy for the farmer to clean.

Their pop has never aspired to public office. He is content to be a member of the school board, a post he has held for several years. He knows the difficulties tantamount with education and quietly affirms or denies various requests in accordance with his views on any subject. Because he knows the value of team play and because he has always been a team player, he, like all other members of the present Board, works in harmony for the good of the town's youth.

Some say that he would have liked a boy in his family. It may be so. But it is an even bet that last night, the girl who stood by his side could spot a fielder's choice play as quickly as any spectator. If he had any such wish, it was dispelled as quickly as her bubble gum popped because fathers learn that a girl's head of hair tousels just as affectionately as any son's. And besides—his girls can hit behind a runner. Not many fathers have sons who can.

# Softball Schedule

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday July 7

Stony Creek A A vs Hotel Talmadge  
Stonewall Rest vs Log Cabin  
I A Club vs East Sides

Thursday, July 14

Stonewall Rest vs Short Beach  
I A Club vs Hotel Talmadge  
East Sides vs Log Cabin

Thursday, July 21

I A Club vs Stony Creek A A  
East Sides vs Short Beach  
Log Cabin vs Hotel Talmadge

Thursday, July 28

East Sides vs Stonewall Rest  
Log Cabin vs Stony Creek A A  
Hotel Talmadge vs Short Beach

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday July 12

C F U vs Saltenstalls  
Fortyniners vs Carniacs  
Old Timers vs Carver Club

Tuesday, July 19

Fortyniners vs Pilgrim Brotherhood  
Old Timers vs Saltenstalls  
Carver Club vs Carniacs

Tuesday July 26

Old Timers vs C F U  
Marver Club vs Pilgrim Brotherhood  
Carniacs vs Saltenstalls

Tuesday, August 2

Carver Club vs Fortyniners  
Carniacs vs C F U  
Saltenstalls vs Pilgrim Brotherhood

Tuesday, August 9

Carniacs vs Old Timers  
Saltenstalls vs Fortyniners  
Pilgrim Brotherhood vs C F U

COMMUNITY COUNCIL SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

C F U—Meadow Restaurant W 8 L 0  
Old Timers 6 2  
Pilgrim Brother 5 3  
Carver Club 4 4  
Fortyniners 4 5  
Saltenstalls 1 6  
Carniacs 0 8

National League

I A Club W 7 L 1  
Stony Creek A A 7 1  
Hotel Talmadge 4 3  
Stone Wall Restaurant 3 5  
Short Beach BC 3 5  
East Sides 2 6  
Log Cabin 1 6

SEE WEB BASEBALL STANDINGS

Indians 1 0 1.000  
Yankees 1 0 1.000  
Tigers 1 0 1.000  
Cardinals 1 1 .500  
Braves 1 1 .500  
Athletics 0 1 .000  
Dodgers 0 1 .000  
Giants 0 1 .000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday—Yankees vs. Tigers  
Friday—Athletics vs. Giants  
Monday—Braves vs. Dodgers  
Tuesday—Yankees vs. Athletics  
Thursday—Cardinals vs. Giants  
Friday—Indians vs. Tigers

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# Townies Upset Circle Nine In Late Onslaught

In its best played game of the year the Branford Townies staged a late inning uprising to tie and then defeat the Circle 9 combine of New Haven at Hammer Field last Sunday afternoon by a 9 to 6 count.

Pitching credit for the win went to reliever Mel Bigelow who replaced starter Ed Sobolewski in the sixth frame. The big Russell Street chucker pitched well enough to win but glaring infield and outfield errors nearly cooked his goose. Once Bigelow assumed command, Branford played with renewed confidence occasioned by a brilliant pinch single by Jim Murphy in the ninth frame to drive in the equalizing sixth tally and a spirited tenth inning spurge to count three more times.

The game, although played on the local diamond, was scored as the New Haven team's home tilt.

Coach Joe Orsene used sixteen players in staging the victory ball as a replacement for the infield work and hitting of Bill Proto, who lined two successive singles in his second outing of the year, and of Bobby Lake, of Springfield College, who was outstanding as a replacement for Proto.

Also looking sharp in his playing debut was Mohr, Columbia University Jay-vee moundsman, who appeared fast afoot and keen of batting eye as he took over the out-fielding chores for Kenny Newton whose luck has been miserable at the plate thus far this year. Mohr is working during the summer months at the Sheldon House in Pine Orchard.

The Elm City nine scored first in the initial frame last week when Ed Levi, coach and center fielder, singled and then counted on following smashes by Aiello and Barbara.

The locals assumed the lead in the third when they combed starter Santagata for four runs on a brace of hits, four free passes, a pair of errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Branford tacked on another marker in the following frame when Al Bradley and Ed Sobolewski singled. The former was erased on a double play ball belted by Dickie Dolan but the Branford hurler denied the plate when Proto lined the second of his two hits to right-field.

The visitors sent 9 men to bat in a torrid 6 frame in which the first five men reached first safely. The leading hitter Barbaro was erased on a close play at the plate but the next four counted on three singles, two walks and a pair of bases. Levi counted the sixth run when he walked and was pushed around by an unfortunate left field error by Dave Marsh.

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# Hornets Top Reds In Ninth

The East Haven Reds lost a play off game with the Giordano Hornets at Memorial Field last evening when Art Crouse stole home to tie the game which previously stood a 6 to 5 in East Haven's advantage. The tilt went the other way in the ninth before the Easties bowed 7 to 6.

The game served to further establish the Hornets' lead in the Greater New Haven League race.

The second game went only four frames before being called and will be played at a later day as part of a double header.

The Reds are jointly coached by Pinky McCrottes and Tim Carr. The former was one of this district's top flight hurlers a decade ago and the latter once played a nifty center-field for the now defunct Economy Market nine of East Haven.

# Local Legion Faces Heavy Week's Slate

The Corcoran-Sundquist Post, 83, American Legion will face a busy slate commencing this evening when it plays four games in the next seven days in an effort to maintain its standing at the top of the district junior baseball play.

Tonight, Lefty Vin Cassanova will go to the mound in an effort to subdue the high flying Post 88 combine of Hamden which won the district title a year ago.

On Saturday afternoon Addison Long will take the hill in an attempt to pin another defeat on the Hamden Post, 150 team, which comes from the athletically famous Highwood area.

Next Monday, the locals will travel to East Haven to meet Frank Crisafi's Legion combine which has a record of two wins in four starts. Post 89 has wins over North Haven and Post 150 but has lost to Post 47, of New Haven by 7 to 6 count and to highly rated Wallingford 6 to 5.

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coached by the venerable Pop Smith over the past two decades.

The Merchants is a completely outfitted organization and recently expressed thanks to the town's businessmen for their co-operation in securing the nobby black and white uniforms.

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# Going Fishing? Sandworms ARE FRESH DAILY AT TONY'S BAIT SHOP

Anthony Everich, Prop. 68 HOPSON AVENUE TAKE A BOY FISHING

# Croations Fall Before Rivals In State Bid

The Branford hold on the Croation state softball tourney slipped after years of supremacy at P.R.C.U Park in Northford last Sunday afternoon when slowball pitcher Al Kolich of the Stamford Lodge went the distance to eke out a 1 to 0 win over tall Joe Resjan and the Branford Lodge.

The scheduled second game between Branford and Hartford was cancelled when the Capital lads failed to make an appearance.

The Branford hitters skied deep on many occasions but although they outhit the Lock City array four to three, could not make the edge stand up.

It was a third base error which provided the winning margin. Mulhall opened the fourth frame with a hit and raced to second on an overthrow by Ben Mezieski. Two infield outs pushed the run across. Mulhall bingle was the first off Resjan and the other two came in the top half of the sixth but a pair of infield pops nullified the damage.

Markelski, Lubeski, Resjan and Willie Proto were credited with the local hits.

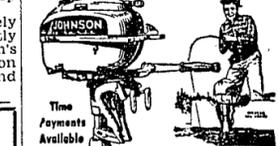
The local team will have a chance to even the count later in the season when Stamford holds its annual field day and picnic.

A feature of the Branford picnic which was held at the same time as the game was the presentation of Community Council awards to the members of the C. F. U. athletic teams, by the Council president, Frank J. Kinney Jr.

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