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WHAT NOTS

If a Labor Day Trip You must undergo - You can make it safe By driving solo

Personal Annette Anderson of Stony Creek will tell the Welcome Wagon Club all about the Welcome Wagon on the station line.

Political pot brewing... Incidents reported that Cliff Collins will not run for Selectman...

Mr. Kenneth Frankish hard at work on Short Beach Day... Mrs. Frankish is president of the High School Band to help paraders...

First Baptist Church... The Rev. J. Clement Walker, Pastor... During August, the service will be held in the church at both 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. with Mr. J. Clement Walker preaching.

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St. Mary's Church... The Rev. William M. Wibbey, Curate... During August, the service will be held in the church at both 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. with Mr. William M. Wibbey preaching.

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STONY CREEK

It is reported that one new white child, 76c... Carl Peterson has been confined to his home with a cold for the past few days.

Mr. Oscar Olsson and Mrs. James MacIntyre, both patients at St. Raphael's Hospital on Monday where she was operated on immediately, she is reported as feeling as comfortably as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Senestraro will celebrate their 25th anniversary on Saturday, August 27. Don't forget the birthday party!

Joan Gebel for her scholarship award... Short Beach day is expected to move to Florida in state are Jim Miescher and David Shirey C. Van Cleave.

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LINDA WHITMYER BOHN
Mrs. Franklin G. Whitmyer Jr. has announced the birth of their daughter, Linda Lee, on August 19. The Whitmyers live at 66 Henry Street, East Haven. Mrs. Whitmyer is the former Therese Felchow.

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Swords Welcome Wagon Hostesses For Branford, East Haven

Mrs. Annette Anderson of Stony Brook, Branford, and Mrs. Quentin B. Swords of Church Street, West Haven, have returned home recently from New York City, where they have completed a course of instruction preparing them to represent Welcome Wagon, Inc. as Hostesses.

Mrs. Nina Allard Dies 25 Years In East Haven

Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Peterson Allard, widow of Frederick W. Allard, who died last Friday afternoon in East Haven, were held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Allard, 72, was a well known resident for 25 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Viola Oberman, who lives at 131 French Avenue, and by two sons, Frank and Edward, both of East Haven. Interment was in Beavertide Memorial Park.

Barbara Vail, Julius Brooks To Wed Sat.

Miss Barbara Jean Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vail, 47 Goodsell Road, will be married Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of her parents to Julius E. Brooks, Rev. J. Clement Walker, of the Congregational Church will officiate.

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Great Minister will be Rev. Rowland Bowers. His topic will be "God's Great Imperative."

WRITES FOR MALPI VITALE

Ralph Vitale, 49, husband of Josephine Vitale, of Main Street, East Haven, passed away Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. at St. Raphael's Hospital. He had resided in East Haven for 25 years. He was a member of the Italian American Club and was in the carpenter business.

DAUGHTER TO CHADDERTONS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chadderton of 58 Clark Avenue, East Haven, on August 7. The child is named Louise Marie Chadderton. The father is a member of the Italian American Club.

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MICHAEL RYAN DIES

The death of Michael J. Ryan of 124 George Street, a long-time resident of East Haven, occurred suddenly a week ago Wednesday in his home. The cause of death was a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Bessie Bowden Ryan; two daughters, an Archdeacon and Mrs. Alice May; and a son, William Edgar. Mr. Ryan was a veteran of World War I.

Town Topics

A complete newcomer in town is last Friday's addition to the Joseph Martio family of 83 Burr Street. The baby is a girl named Josephine. We're glad to hear that Mr. Martio's family is growing again. She is quite a garden-variety baby. She is a garden-variety baby. She is a garden-variety baby.

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Garden Notes

DROWSY GARDEN
A lone lather bumblebee Reluctantly decides that he is overcome with ennui. Too indolent to stay aloft. He finds a corner of the craft. With morning glories cool and safe. A robin squats on bird bath's rim. His view of bathing rather dim. His exercise too brisk for him. There are so many things to do. But action seems to be laboring in his brain. The garden sleeps. Ho-hum. Ho-hum. too.

The regular meeting of the Branford Garden Club will be held on September 21st. The following committee are in charge: Horticultural Classes, Mrs. Muriel W. A. Driscoll, Publicity, Mrs. Arthur W. A. Driscoll, Entrees, Miss Madeline R. Zacher, Schedule, Mrs. W. A. Driscoll, Slugs, Mrs. J. Howard Martin, Judges and Hospitality, Mrs. Arthur E. Alling, White Elephant Sale. There will be a Children's Class: A-5 to 7 years; B-8 to 12 years; C-13 to 17 years. Mrs. Ralph C. Bailey will be Chairman of the Children's class. There will also be an interesting herb wheel arranged by Mrs. Charles B. Doolittle.

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CHARLES KULLMAN SINGS AT TUESDAY POP CONCERT

Yank Clambake Is Stage Show At Guilford

Charles Kullman, Metropolitan Opera tenor who will be the guest artist in the final Pop Concert of the 1949 series in the Yale Bowl Tuesday is a Connecticut Yankee, born in New Haven in 1903. He attended the local public schools, then went to Yale and graduated in 1924 with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

On past occasions Mr. Kullman has appeared in Branford as guest soloist for the Musical Art Society and also as a church soloist at St. Mary's here. Originally Kullman had planned a medical career, but his experience as soloist with the Yale Glee Club, intercollegiate winner in several contests, brought him to the attention of various musical experts who persuaded him, despite parental objections, to abandon surgery for singing.

He resigned from the Smith faculty to join the American Opera Company, Vladimir Rosing's, special experimental organization to give music-drama in English. The first Fall he went to Europe, making his Berlin debut in the Kroll Opera in "Batterfly." The date was February 24, 1931, Otto Klemperer conducting.

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Service Gal

BY BILL AHERN

Last June, when the sun was beginning to give promise of a warm and delightful summer, a rumor circulated throughout the town. The nature of the tale struck people as a sudden cold water immersion. One of the town's warmest personalities was to change her life's course and enter missionary work.

Thirteen years have lifted through Branford life since Mary Jane Kamenzel took up public health nursing in town. Thirteen annals which can be likened to a "baker's dozen". For in every phase of her life she has brought that little extra thoughtfulness; that tiny little gesture which is so heartwarming to well and sick alike.

Despite her love for the town, her mind has been troubled for some time. In brief span of war years, she thought she had cured her restlessness by joining the U. S. Army as a nurse. Convinced that she had seen a great part of the world, its entirely probable that she intended to settle in Branford.

She knows she would have been welcome. In every household served by the Visiting Nurse Association, she was another member of the family. Race, creed, nationality meant nothing to her as she served, for a meagre stipend, the aged, the infirm and the infants.

But it was not enough. It may be that the sights which the Army nurse saw in her hospital stay in England or in her Pacific service filled her mind with more unrest.

Someone must bring balm to the ill. Her thumb was a healing one. Her words were calming and her actions decisive.

Only those who have seen the agonies of death can realize how we are the actions of human beings. Wealth is earthly, but good deeds are measured in the beaker of eternity.

Her only thought was that she might be better able to serve the outposts of mankind.

Thus it is that commencing next Thursday she will prepare for a new field. But the town will have a barren spot. Her absence among the worthy people of the town will appear as brown, seared earth mid the verdancy of the library lawn.

But the spot will mark transplanted grasses growing anew in the measure of comfort, of health and of God before the veil drops.

The gal, while she has her serious moments, nevertheless is not a sober sinner. Her companions in state nursing circles, in church work and in the social whirl, are constantly in gales of laughter over her witticisms. She enjoys a good story with the best of them and has always been able to turn the laugh on herself and her experiences.

Mary Jane was born in Pennsylvania but has lived most of her life in Connecticut. Much of it in Naugatuck and the remainder of it here. She is a graduate of Northfield Seminary where she completed her high school courses and then she went into medicine.

She trained at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston and took post graduate work at Cook's County Hospital in Chicago where she was introduced into public health nursing.

Upon the completion of that branch of study, she returned to this state where she cared for her mother until her death.

It was in July, 1936, that she came to Branford to assist an over-worked staff at the Gaylord Health Center.

Despite her stature, less than five feet, she was able to charm her way into the Army after having been rejected by the Navy for height reasons, and she entered the service in 1943-44.

The Army soon learned what the Navy should have known. Efficiency is not measured in inches.

Once in the Army she took her basic training at Fort Devens and was commissioned a Lieutenant. Most of her war service was spent in England hospitals, caring for the more severely wounded of Uncle Sam's fighting men. But upon the conclusion of the European conflict, she flew to France to board a ship for the Pacific. She was stationed at Okinawa but witnessed V-J day on the boat getting there.

It was on that island, whose lava surface was stained red with the blood of patriots, that she experienced her first and one of the most dread typhoons of recent times.

The terror of man-made destruction was as naught before the awesome sight of the wrath of God. She learned then that all the careful preparation of an impending battle could easily be scuttled by any of the fearsome weapons at the hand of the Divine.

She knew, too, the miracle of healing. For two and one half years, she slung her handbag over her shoulder. In the manner of the army Misses and then she returned to Branford and the Visiting Nurse Association.

More and more her chief, Mrs. Lolla Prann, grew to depend on her judgement. School authorities too were jubilant in the knowledge that a most meticulous person was serving them. Young mothers beamed as each week they heeded the advice of one who appeared to be a member of their intimate household.

Mary Jane Kamenzel recognized adolescent problems. She once stated that she could understand why a young girl, alone and in a large city, could go astray.

It was such preception that made her valuable in nursing work and will make her indispensable in her new life's occupation.

Yet, the girl is gifted in other fields. She has done beautiful art work in water color and oil. Her handwriting is flawless and her lettering professional. Not many of the grammar school graduates are aware of it but their names printed on the school diplomas are the work of her pen.

But most of all her friends appreciate her Christmas cards. Once she laid out a unique fireside scene done entirely in canceled postage stamps. On other occasions she has sketched appropriate scenes to herald her Yuletide message. But by far, the most impressive are her recent ones, which are done in heavy black and red paper shaped to approximate a bible. Lettered in gold are the words, "Holy Bible". Markers of green ribbon open to a double page and there in the neat printing of her hand, the story of the Nativity is told. The characters of her writing are open and do not call for the fanciful deduction of a cryptographer. Light and firm they tell of individuality and faith.

One who has received such a Christmas expression knows that her friendship cannot be explained in purchased words but rather in heart-felt actions.

Mary will go to the Missionary Training School at Nyack, N. Y. next Thursday. She has earned the education under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Ofttimes in the past, people have been prone to criticize the bill. Certainly many veterans have overstepped its bounds but there are others who have realized its benefits. Of all in our town who have prospered under its terms, our citizens hold that there can be no greater glory than the gift she is about to obtain.

In Branford, the blessed work of the Visiting Nurse Association will go on. Its unsung directors have reached out to capture another promising nurse. Her care will be meted out in just portions to all needing her ministrations. And the organization will continue efficient. The prayers of a student missionary will keep it that way.

But prayers work both ways. It may be that sometime in a field jungle, or arctic cold, or a leper colony, a tiny figure will be fighting discouragement and heartache. The wearisome battle against disease and ignorance will seem as helpless as an individual defying an Okinawa typhoon. Then perhaps, the answering prayers of a grateful township will flood her memory to give renewed hope and courage.

Perhaps, too, some bed-ridden convert to Christianity, rallying from the coma of a sapping illness, will raise his eyes bedside to find a woman missionary appearing as an angel. "And suddenly with the angel will appear a multitude of heavenly hosts praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth peace, good will toward men."

If not alone will be the Christmas Story but also a creed—a belief of those who spread faith to the far corners of the world, the missionaries.

There can be no greater love.

LOCALS SPLIT DECISION IN TWIN BILL AGAINST HORNETS LAST SUNDAY

The Branford Townies played a game of give and take at Hammer Field last Sunday afternoon when they split a double header with the Giordano Hornets, winning the first game 5 to 1 and presenting the nightcap to the West Haven combine 6 to 4.

The largest crowd of the season, with the possible exception of the previously played encounter against the East Haven Reds two weeks ago, saw Donnie Mohre, Columbia University's contribution of his better games as he opened the day's Greater New Haven Baseball League program with a six hit performance.

The broad-shouldered chucker was masterful all of the way although he spotted the visitors a run in the second and then waited until the next frame for the locals, to unload the heavy lumber for the equalizing run.

Powerful with the mace was Bobby Lake, the find of the season at shortstop, who hit out a single and home run to set the batting pace.

The locals came up with a pair of runs in the fifth and seventh innings to eliminate the first tilt. The Hornets' hits were scattered far and wide by Mohre who fanned three in his afternoon's stint.

The visitor's lone run was the result of a wild pitch by the local pitcher after the foe's first sacker, Herb Tryon, worked him into a third with two out. The frame opened with Johnny Morgan singling but being forced at second on Tryon's infield grounder after Dick Miller had filed to right field.

Leo Sherretto, the noble fifteen years old catcher for the Hornets, walked to allow Tryon to get to second and Walter Collins followed up with a single which sent the initial sack guardian to third. At this point Mohre fanned a wild one which tipped the catcher's mitt but rolled away from the plate, sending Tryon home.

Branford evened the count in the top half of the third when Barney Struzinski singled with one out and Dolan was issued an Annie Oakley to place men on first and second. Although Billy Proto fled to centerfield, Bob Lake uncorked a timely smasher which sent Struzinski over the platter. Lake was out when a relay from rightfield to the plate was returned to Collins, on second time to nip the shortstop sliding into the key.

In the fifth Don Erickson opened with a single and although Struzinski skied to right, Dick Dolan singled to right to score Erickson who had stolen second. Dolan was out at second when Proto hit into a fielder's choice at shortstop who erred on the short throw. Lake popped to Dutch Miller on third but Newton's hot smash to left was long enough to allow Dolan to skip over the platter. Mohre grounded to second to end the frame.

In the seventh Dolan was safe on an error by Coach Miller at third. Proto was an easy allow out but Bob Lake's home run drive to left center accounted for the final runs.

The loss was charged to Ed Belmont, one of the loop's classier hurlers. After leading most of the way by a four to two count in the second tilt, which was pitched by Mel Bigelow, the West Haveners took advantage of lackadaisical play by the Osemenon to snatch a late victory from the fire.

In contrast to the initial tilt, the game was slappy with Branford coming up with three errors and the visitors with four miscues. The winners came up with a pair of runs in the second, sixth and seventh to insure the win which gives them a place in the play-offs which start on September 5. Branford likewise is assured of a series berth by napping the first day.

The big punch of the aftermath was Mohre's home run smash to left centerfield which accounted for a brace of scores in the third inning.

West Haven opened the scoring in the second when Johnny Morgan singled. Tryon was safe on Erickson's miscue. When Lou Sherretto doubled Morgan was able to count but Tryon remained on third only to score a minute later on a clean steal of the plate. Sherretto went to third on the play but when he tried to duplicate Tryon's theft, he was easily napped by Bigelow's toss to Bradley.

Branford evened things in their half of the same canto. Mohre reached on an error by Bill Grace in right field. Bigelow followed with a hit. Bradley was out at shortstop, but Jackson filed to left but successive singles by Erickson and Dolan accounted for the two runs.

In the third, Newton was safe on Grace's second bobble and Mohre's smash for the circuit sent the locals ahead until the sixth. Dick Miller opened that frame by reaching on Lake's error. Art Crouse pushed him along with a single and Miller was safe on a sacrifice attempt which went unfielded. Morgan fanned and Tryon arched a foul fly to Willie Proto at third. Sherretto became the man of the hour when he singled to send over the two runs. Grace struck out to end the frame.

A double by Collins and a single by Glossman accounted for the fifth West Haven tally and the latter closed out the scoring when he scammed over the plate on the impetus of Artie Crouse's second hit of the gas.

The meat of the Branford attack could not match the effectiveness of Glossman in the final half of the frame. Bigelow was credited with tossing a seven-hitter and the veteran Glossman went him two better by issuing five base knocks.

1949 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	Lewis	Away
Sept. 17	St. Mary's	Away
Sept. 23	Shelton	Away
Oct. 1	Derby	Home
Oct. 7	East Haven	Home
Oct. 14	Middletown	Home
Oct. 22	Seymour	Home
Oct. 29	Darien	Away
Nov. 5	Milford	Away
Nov. 11	Wallingford	Home
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LINE POSES PROBLEM FOR HIGH GRIDDERS AT EARLY PRACTICES

Thirty four candidates for Branford High's football team have been working out for the past ten days to get in shape for the opening of the football season on the night of September 9th when the Hornets will meet the usually rugged Lewis High of Southington team in the latter town under the mazzas.

Backfield prospects are good, coach Warren Sampson said Tuesday night at the latest workout but the line has been riddled by graduation.

Looming large in the backfield prospects are Blake Lehr, hard hitting fullback from short beach, Vin Casanova, Jerry Bryan, Ed Murphy, Lou Locarno among others.

Captain Don Atkinson will again start a tackle according to his present scheme. The veteran has held that berth for three years and is considered to have no equal in the Housatonic League in line play. Another veteran returning to the wars is Dick Coleman, talented center whom Coach Sampson is counting on for a goodly share of the pass catching duties.

Bob Boutellier, Joe Chandler, Joe Petela, Dick Mongillo, Bob Sobolewski, Dick Dolan are among the graduated and the job of filling their shoes will be difficult.

Most of the candidates are in top notch shape thanks to a full season of baseball and swimming. Several youngsters are listed as candidates for the eleven, guaranteeing good prospects for the next few years.

In all probability the team will operate from the T formation with variations as devised by Coach Sampson. It is probable that the eleven will likewise experiment with the split formation, a key attack with Springfield College.

Most of the passing will be executed by either Bryan or Casanova, it is thought, although the slot man in the T is the normal chucker. The kicking will be specialized, Sampson said, with Lou Locarno slated to boot them.

Among the candidates who work out last Tuesday are: Butch and Jack McLean, Joe Paul, Vincent and Red Casanova, Don Atkinson, Jim Manley, Jim Hanford, Dick Coleman, Jerry Bryan, Lou Locarno, Bob Poastri, Roger Anderson, Jerry Devlin, Ed Murphy, Donald Thayer, Herbert Thayer, George Barron, John Dennis, Bob Mason, Jerry Hayward, Blake Lehr, Buddy Bannister, Butch Gordon, Curtis Hutchinson, Bob Stevens, Bob Massey, Bob Gill, Wilbert Washington, Scooter Taylor, Billy Gordon, Kenny Arrington and Jim Corcoran.

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lapped out three hits. Dixie Walker contributed to the Red barrage with two timely hits. Leo Barbaro, led the Circle nine's offensive with three hits, followed by Jerry Lombo and Coach Jim Dickinson, who smashed out two apiece.

THE STANDINGS

Marlin Gunners	13	3	813
Giordano Hornets	11	4	733 1/2
Branford Townies	10	7	588 3/2
Sailor Juniors	5	10	333 7/2
Circle Nine	6	12	333 8
East Haven Reds	4	13	233 10

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