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A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

BY PAUL H. STEVENS

NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

East Haven citizens are to be called upon in the not distant future to make important decisions concerning its school building policy.

For some time a special committee known as the Citizens School Planning Committee, raised by the Board of Education, and including in its number persons especially fitted and qualified, has been at work studying and surveying the town's educational needs in all of its many phases.

Their recommendations will soon go to the Board of Education, and from their conclusions policies will be adopted which will be vital to the townspeople not only for next year but for the years to come.

Of paramount importance will be the recommendation from the sub committee on new buildings. Expert surveys during the past few years, and statements by our own superintendent of schools, have indicated that more room is vitally needed for the heavy enrollment of children. This growth is due to the large number of new families moving into the town and to the heavy influx of "war babies" who are now coming to school age.

Many large towns have found it wise to solve their school problems through the consolidation of grade schools into one large central consolidated school. There are many arguments in favor of such a plan. Better educational facilities are possible at lower overhead with all elementary ages housed under the same roof and having their supervised recreation at the central school plant. Obviously the "hitch" to such a plan is the initial cost. However it does have many advantages over the costly "mend and patch" method of building on to or renovating existing old buildings.

Parents of children attending so-called consolidated schools, are, we are told, completely satisfied, and would be dissatisfied to return to the old district school system. Children have further to go from their homes, it is true, but transportation facilities are easily solved these days.

Such a plan for East Haven has run into difficulties in the past. Efforts, for example, to move children from outlying areas to Grades seven and eight at the High School met much opposition.

We do not anticipate that proposals for a consolidated school will be advanced by the planning committee, but we do feel that such a plan would, in the long run, be a wise and economical one.

COUNTRY ROADS

There is something about the old country roads, far from the whirl and hum of motor traffic, that brings rest to the weary. As usual, we have spent many happy hours this vacation season exploring unfrequented highways and by-ways that meander so leisurely through Connecticut's calm countryside. The country roads lead into an older and more peaceful terrain, where the cares of the modern world fade, as does the mist in the early morning. Through forests and brush land; past abandoned farms, ancient burying grounds, one-time school houses; across creaking bridges, these "dim" old country roads go their lazy, carefree way.

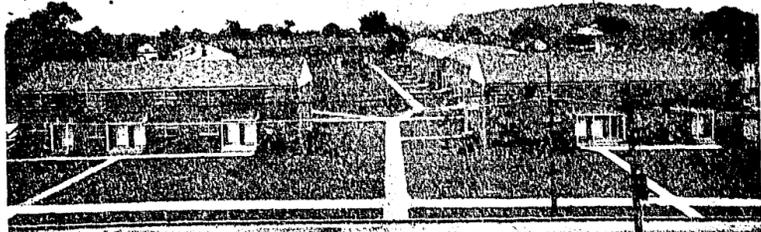
Sometimes these country roads are hard on the modern automobile. One would feel more at ease in an old buggy, with a gentle horse plodding on ahead, to ease one up the steep, stony hillsides where "thank-you-mams" still remind of the days that were.

Over in the wild, rural countryside below Middletown, we came upon some country roads the other day that, although widened and well-improved and top surfaced within the past year or so, still retain much of their old-time flavor and atmosphere. One such road we followed from a hamlet called Little City, over in Haddam, for miles westerly across country until we came out below Rockland on the Durham-Madison highway. This was once known as "the County Road" and it is a drive today that not only opens up fresh vistas, but is also comfortable for the modern motor car. There are other similar roads in that area we hope soon to explore.

The glamour of the Country Road is very well expressed poetically by our fellow editor, Albert T. Ellis of the East Hampton News. He writes:

What dusty lure the country road exerts
On all who know the minor joys of life!
It's air of quiet knowledge it asserts
Of peace, of pain and pleasure, love and strife.
What aged, tiring, city business man,
Does not, though far in time and space,
With fondly smiling eye in memory scan
His gentle inward glance at one bright place—
The country road, where first he learned
The precious secrets Nature taught:
The well-remembered curves he turned
As myst'ries of the road he sought.
What childhood joys he carefully recalls:
The feel of gritty gravel 'tween his toes;
The sight of leafy trees in arching halls;
The sound of raucous cries by nearby crows.
Along the rutty track he goes
In memory's nostalgic calm,
And peace of mind upon him flows—
The country road's eternal charm!

"GREEN GARDENS", HOME OF 57 FAMILIES



Completed, landscaped and fully-tenanted the "Green Gardens" Apartments are now a show-place of the mid-Main Street scene. Built by Martin Olson from plans by Henry S. Kelly, architect, and Martin Olson, Jr., chief draftsman, and financed through Wallace L. Lewis the new garden-type apartment, the first of its kind in the eastern Greater New Haven area, has provided attractive homes for fifty-seven new East Haven families. The units of "Green Gardens" extend from 366 to 368 Main Street and from 1 to 48 Green Gardens Court, being situated upon what was formerly the Kirkham property.

Photo by Lucius

Three Members Leave School Board In Fall

Three veteran members of the Board of Education including the long-time chairman of the board, Hugh Cox, will retire as members at the end of the town's fiscal year next month. Slated to leave Sept. 30 in addition to Chairman Cox, are Joseph F. Adams and Russell McCulligan. These three members were not candidates for reelection last October in the biennial Town Election, and those who replaced them, all without previous experience on the board, James Bancroft, Joseph T. Rodzinski and Bart Gaffney, will take office at the first meeting in October.

Remaining on the school board for the coming year will be Edward C. Donroe, Beatrice Doolittle, Mary W. Connor, John Barrett, Beverly Sanford and Jane T. Thompson.

Judge Clifford Sturges, who had been appointed two years ago to succeed Edward Steege, when the latter moved out of town, and who was elected to succeed himself for a two-year term last year, resigned as of August 1 because of the press of other business. He is judge of the New Haven Probate Court. An appointment will be made this month of a successor to Judge Sturges and the names of two former members who have had wide experience in school affairs, William Jaspers and E. L. Whittlessey, have already been mentioned as among possible successors.

The coming year will pose many problems for the Board of Education. The Citizens School Planning Committee headed by Judge Arthur Connor is now winding up its survey of the whole East Haven school situation and its report, which will probably be made at an early date, will contain a number of recommendations regarding immediate attention. Especially is this true in the matter of a building program to provide for the large increase in school enrollment, particularly in the elementary grades, which is expected in the next few years.

The selection of a new chairman

3 EAST HAVEN SCOUTS GOING ON LONG TRIP

Three East Haven Scouts will join 21 other Scouts of the Quinnipiac Council in an adventurous three-week trip to the 127,000 acre Phillmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. The group of twenty-four Scouts sponsored by the local Scout Council will leave New Haven on August under the leadership of Allan F. Knight, Field Executive. Leland Achorn District Committeeman of Hamden and Malcolm Linsley Scoutmaster of Troop 2 East Haven are assistant leaders.

Now at Camp Squawson in Winsted, Conn., for a week's training in camping, cooking, hiking and pioneering, the group will arrive at the New Mexico ranch on August 11 to spend two weeks riding, hiking and mountain climbing. On the return trip they will stop at Kansas City, St. Louis where they will be the guests of the St. Louis Cardinals at a home game, and Washington, D. C. for a complete tour of the

to succeed Mr. Cox will be a most important item on the agenda at the first October meeting.

Ambulance Makes 150th Trip

The Town Ambulance was called out on its 150th trip the past week, and in connection with the event, Chief Ernest Hanson of the Fire Department stated that the ambulance has covered a total of 2,376 miles since it was put in commission on March 16, 1944.

The 150th trip was made Friday night to Coe avenue to take Edna Karpovich to the hospital for an emergency operation. An hour later the same evening it was called out on its 551st trip to take Peter Viak of Route 80 Foxon, to the hospital.

The ambulance was the gift to the town of the East Haven Rotary club.

Car Safety Is Discussed At Rotary Meeting

Joseph Panza of the Elm City Electric Co., president of the New Haven Garage men's Association, and James Johnson who is active in sponsoring traffic safety education, spoke last Thursday at the East Haven Rotary Club meeting and showed moving pictures emphasizing "Car Safety". It was a most interesting program and it had been planned by Louis Maggione of the East Haven Green Garage, a member of the program committee.

The talks revealed the part that the automotive dealers are taking throughout the nation in sponsoring safe driving. An important part of their work in Connecticut has been the placing of dual control drive motor cars in the high schools for the instruction of high school pupils. The various phases of traffic safety were also described, such as engineering, road building, safety devices on cars, and education.

Louis Rochelcau is in charge of the Rotary program this week and has invited Major William T. Beazley of the Wm. T. Beazley Co. of New Haven to be the guest speaker. Major Beazley will speak on housing.

Visiting Rotarians last week included R. D. Johnson, Hartford; Harold T. Tell and Edward Flahive, New Haven; John DeNicola, Hamden; and Frank J. Kinney and Alfred Ward, Branford.

Local Rotarians visiting elsewhere were Dave Miller, New York, Dr. C. Tyler Holbrook, Branford, Alfred Holcombe, Cheshire, and William E. Fagerstrom, Bangor, Maine.

Capitol, Arlington National Cemetery, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. Their return to New Haven is scheduled for August 29.

The local Scouts are John Angus, Robert Montgomery and Arthur Rosenquist of Troop 2 East Haven. The Troop is sponsored by the East Haven Rotary Club and Malcolm Linsley is the Scoutmaster.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Total Enrollment From September To June Showed Practically No Changes, According To Supt. Gills' Report.

Attendance and Enrollment Statistics information just released by Supt. Wm. Gills gives some of the statistics in the annual report which has just been completed.

Attendance figures show a consistently high percentage in all of the elementary schools and in each year of the high school. The average for the eight elementary schools is 90.05%. The high school average is 92.70%. The lower figure in the elementary schools is caused by the inability of many kindergarten pupils to get to school during the season of cold and inclement weather. This group's low figure of 83.74% shows up in contrast to

that of all other classes. The percentages by schools are as follows: Elementary Schools; Mannaugh, 88.85; South, 83.90; Tuttle, 89.30; Union, 92.40; Gerrish, 92.89; Laurel, 92.41; Highland, 87.55; Foxon, 93.00; High School: Grade VII, 91.73; Grade VIII, 93.06; Grade IX, 92.06; Grade X, 92.42; Grade XI, 92.53; Grade XII, 93.54; General Average 91.18.

The total enrollment from September to June showed practically no change. In the high school there were a number of pupils who left school to go to work when they reached the legal age, but this decrease was offset by an increase in the elementary schools. Increasing enrollment in the elementary schools has made it necessary to open an additional

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first grade at Gerrish Avenue, a second grade at Union and an additional primary grade at Highland School. It is thought that some difficulty may be experienced in finding sufficient room for kindergarten and first grade pupils in some of the schools. Some parents fail to register their children in June and exact enrollment figures will not be known until all eligible pupils report to school. Those parents who have failed to register their children who will be entering East Haven schools for the first time will help the school authorities by doing so during the week previous to the opening of school in September.

TOWN TOPICS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN

Town meeting night!

Sorry folks, cannot give you details.

We went to press . . . afternoon . . . of day of session.

Agenda called for \$75,000 for town's share of repaving Main Street.

Also \$15,000 for more improvements at Memorial Athletic Field including parking area, field house and fence around property.

Included, too, was request that the town loan \$2,000 to the High School Athletic Association.

This Friday is third anniversary of dropping of first atom bomb on Japanese city of Hiroshima. Let's not forget it.

We have reminder that the annual Old Home Sunday at the ancient Killingworth Episcopal church will be held Aug. 15.

Fred Tomel, former proprietor of Fred's Restaurant in Main Street, has taken over the well-known Royal Palm Restaurant at 574-578 Grand Avenue, between East and Hamilton Streets, New Haven. The establishment is air-conditioned, equipped with television and, Mr. Tomel informs us, well fitted for banquets and special parties. He hopes to meet many of his old friends at his new establishment.

Acceptance of several new streets were slated for approval of the voters at the special Town Meeting called for this Thursday night. On the list are Wilson, Victor, Osmond, Roma View, and Kenneth Streets.

Gulfport Court, Willow Road, Horrmann Road, Sunset Road and Hotchkiss Road extension.

Seldom has the Town Green looked as well as it does this summer with the grass being regularly mowed and the shrub plantings well cultivated.

We note the town fathers do not intend to have any of those discarded trolley cars scattered around on local premises. Building Inspector Frank Redfield served notice last week on proprietors of two East Shore vacation camps that had each acquired an old trolley car that they were violating the town building laws.

That fatal bee sting which took the life of a young Foxon resident last week furnished a topic for conversation. It was the second such death from such an unusual cause in Connecticut this summer, we are told.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Barker home again, much refreshed after pleasant vacation at Shadow Lake, Vermont.

Walter Johnson of Frank Street, carrier at the East Haven Branch Post Office is enjoying his annual vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curry of Iver Avenue enjoyed a visit to Cape Cod last week-end.

Miss Porpora at the Wellworth Store requests that the person who took her pocketbook from the store one day last week return the papers, pictures and keys, which were inside.

Dates Ahead

Dates Ahead must reach the Editor by Monday evening.

Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, each Monday at 8 P. M., Red Men's Hall, 468 Main Street.

Star of Victory Lodge, No. 63, O. S. of B. First and third Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Rotary Club each Thursday 12:15 noon. St. Vincent De Paul's Auditorium, Taylor Ave.

Navajo Council, No. 54, Degree of Pochontas meets first and third Wednesday, Red Men's Hall.

Princess Chapter, No. 70 O. E. B. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 8 P. M. in Masonic Hall.

Harry H. Bartlett Post, American Legion, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday 8:30 P. M. Legion Buildings.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls meets first and third Friday, Masonic Hall 7:30 P. M.

South District Civic Association meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. 83 Vista Drive.

Saltontail Civic Association, first Tuesday of month 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Momauquin Lodge, No. 138 A. F. A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Mondays except July and August

Amerigo Club meets last Sunday of each month at 4 P. M. in Club House.

East Haven Business Association, Meets Second Monday of month 8 P. M. Town Hall.

Narkeeta Council, No. 27, Degree of Pochontas, second and fourth Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall.

Pequot Junior Council, every Thursday, Red Men's Hall.

St. Vincent DePaul's Ladies Guild meets second Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church auditorium.

Legion Auxiliary meets Third Friday 8 P. M. Legion Building

East Haven Democrats, Second Friday, Red Men's Hall.

East Haven Fire Co. No. 1, meets first Wednesday 8 P. M. Fire Headquarters.

Public Health Nursing Ass'n meets first Monday 8 P. M.

Town Hall.

American War Mothers, East Haven Chapter, meets First Friday, 8 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Christ Church Men's Club meets first Tuesday of each month 8 P. M. Church Hall.

Half Hour Reading club First Thursdays, 2:30 P. M. Hagaman Memorial Library.

Bradford Manor Hose Company meets every first Monday of the month at the Bradford Manor Hall.

St. Clares Guild meets every second Monday of the month in Bradford Manor Hall.

East Haven Boys Scout District, Committee meets first Wednesdays at Stone Church 8 P. M. Club Pack Committee meets third Tuesday at Stone Church Jr. Women's league of O. S. C. 1st Wed. of every month at 8:00 P. M. in Parish House.

Junior Guild of Christ Church meets in Church Hall fourth Thursday in each month.

Women's Republican club meets Third Thursday at clubrooms.

Garden Club meets fourth Wednesday in Hagaman Memorial Library.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary meets at the Bradford Manor Hall every first Monday of the month.

Aug. 10—Well Child Conference Highland School, 2 P. M.

Aug. 15—American Legion Outing Resland Farms, Northford.

Aug. 15—Saltontail Association Outing Birchbanks on the Housatonic.

Aug. 19—Well Child Conference Bradford Manor Hall 12 P. M.

Aug. 22—Fellowcraft Club Outing Molnar's Grove.

Aug. 24—Well Child conference Town Hall, 2 P. M.

Sept. 4—Bradford Manor Drum Corp. State Competition, High School grounds.

Oct. 15—Auction, Parish House, Junior Women's League.

MARION BODINE VALLE WILL WED AUGUST 14 IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Valle of 74 Cold Spring Street, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Marion Bodine, to Alfred Emil Hammer, son of Mrs. Roy C. Emmer of Pine Orchard, and of the latter's daughter, Marion Bodine, on Aug. 14 at 4 in St. Paul's Church. The Rev. Warren Trumbull will perform the ceremony which will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Miss Valle has chosen as her bridesmaid, her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Knight of Charlottesville, Va., and as her maid of honor, Miss Constance A. Rowan of Branford. Mrs. Paul B. Valle, Jr., of Branford, her sister-in-law, and Mrs. George Whitaker Foster of Pine Orchard, are bridesmaids.

Charles Baldwin of Pine Orchard will serve as best man, and the ushers will be George W. Conner of Shore Beach, Russell Clermont of New Britain, Carlisle E. Miller of Branford, Paul B. Valle, Jr., of Johnson's Point, and John B. Hamblett, Jr.

Miss Valle attended Westover School, Middlebury, Prospect Hill School, and was graduated in 1947 from Amherst School of Agriculture, Amherst, Penna.

Mr. Hammer attended Berkshire School for Boys, and served in the U. S. Army. The bride-elect has been entertained at several pre-wedding parties. Mrs. I. Bedell Valle, her grandmother entertained at a party recently at the New Haven Lawn Club and a shower was given on Monday by Mrs. Foster at her Pine Orchard home.

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FRIEDA HEMPEL TO GIVE CONCERT NEXT SATURDAY

The Queen of Song, Frieda Hempel, of the Metropolitan Opera Association comes to the Clinton Playhouse in Person Saturday evening, August 7th. The world-famous Prima Donna, whose latest album of Victor Records has just been released, will include in her programme the songs and arias which have made her the greatest name in music that she is. One does not speak of Caruso, Farrar or Opera without including gold-haired glamorous Frieda Hempel. Lucky Miss Curtiss of Madison, Conn., for she will be the house guest of this distinguished music-teacher during her stay in these environs.

Madame Hempel agreed to come to Clinton when she learned of the types of audiences that frequent the Clinton Playhouse. Included in the very sane persons, who, when they are in New York, patronize the Metropolitan Opera, are the types of audiences that frequent the Clinton Playhouse. Included in the very sane persons, who, when they are in New York, patronize the Metropolitan Opera, are the types of audiences that frequent the Clinton Playhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smith of 230 Greenwich Avenue, New Haven have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Therese Smith to William Maurice Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker of short Beach.

Mr. Tucker is a graduate of the Branford school system and recently was the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board examination as an airplane and engine mechanic. He was graduated from the Roosevelt School in Mineola, L. I. last June and during the war was a member of the U. S. Coast Guard for four years, two of which were spent on sea duty.

Miss Jane C. Burris Becomes Engaged To Daniel Lloyd Pierce
Announcement has been made of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Jane Catherine Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce of the Boston Post Road, to Daniel Lloyd Pierce, of Rayham Center, Mass. The wedding is listed for October.

Lenora Peterson Becomes Engaged To John W. Tobin
Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Peterson of the Hartford Turnpike North Haven announce the engagement of their daughter Lenora A. to John W. Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Tobin Sr. of 6 Lincoln Street.

Miss Tess Swirsky Will Be Married To Charles F. McGuire
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swirsky of 15 Lincoln Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tess, to Charles F. McGuire, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. McGuire of 114 Clinton Avenue, New Haven. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church on August 28th.

ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Furman M. Campbell of 187 Main Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Marie, to Mr. James Leo Kilday Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kilday of 322 Shelton Ave., New Haven and Milford. The wedding date has been set for Saturday.

PHIANS FOR 1948
Excerpt from Romeo and Juliet, Tchaikovsky; Toccata, Frescobaldi-Mindor; Overture to "Oberon", Weber; Baguerne Suite, Khachaturian; Valse, N. octurne, Mazurka; Romance, Galop; Marche Slave, Tchaikovsky; Intermission, Concerto No. 2, in C Minor, Beethoven; Por Piano and Orchestra, a. Moderato, b. Adagio sostenuto, c. Allegro Moderato, Opus 2; Bernstein, "High Button Shoes"; "Finian's Rainbow"; "Allegro" "Brigadeiro"; "High Button Shoes".

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Photo Classics



Taken at the Red Bluff Roundup in California by Dayton Hawk Hyde, Berkeley rodeo contractor and photographer, this exciting Speed Graphic picture was made a fraction of a second before bronco buster Dick Swelton, landed in mid-air, to land on his hands.

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ON MOTOR TRIP
Miss Mary Jane Kamerzell of South Main Street, Miss Eunice Kyles of Stony Creek, and Miss Catherine Kamerzell of Waterbury left Monday morning for a motor trip to Nova Scotia.

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FOR SALE—Washing machine in working condition, \$20. General Electric washing machine needs some repair. Call Branford 7831

WANTED—Reliable woman for work in motor court from 9 to 12 steady work, mornings only 6 days a week. No Sundays. Mrs. Berninger, Melbourne Motor Court, Branford, Tel. 949.

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WANTED—APARTMENT 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished, 3 adults. All year round. Box 29, Branford.

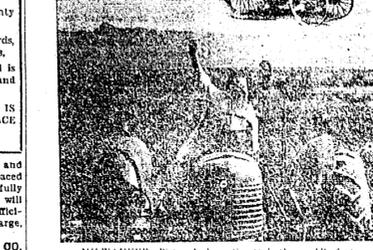
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Legal Notice
DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss PROBATE COURT, July 29, 1948. ESTATE OF CLARA L. MORGAN late of Branford, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of the said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be deemed a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Louis B. Zacher, administrator Branford, Conn.

March of Machines at Centennial Recalls Grandad of All Tractors



MILWAUKEE—Pictured above (inset) is the world's first gasoline tractor, built by the J. I. Case Company in 1902. From this modest crude beginning in gas tractor design, has come today's modern Case tractor— embodying over a half century of progress in gas tractor research and manufacture. Ancient wood-powers, steam power and steamers followed by early gas tractors will join with a cavalcade of other vintage machines under a canopy of the Wisconsin Centennial Exposition.

Services in the local churches on Sunday will include: St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor; St. Francis, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor; St. Mary's, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor.

W N H C
One of the most elaborate television shows on the air, and one of the most difficult to produce, is presented Friday evenings at 8 o'clock over WNHCTV, Connecticut's pioneer video outlet. "Fashions on Parade," a DuMont Television Network production, has a cast of 35 to 40 with six or seven original spots for each program. Last week's show was a fantasy to give a rough idea what the U. S. would like under a woman President. An equally unusual show is slated for this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frances J. Smith have returned from a short vacation spent at "Naidin", on Lake Dunmore, Brandon, Vermont, and while there the Rev. preached and conducted the service at Forestate and Brandon, Rev. and Mrs. Smith were also dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Roberts of Brandon. The Rev. Mr. Roberts is pastor of St. Thomas Church there.

Local tax payers will be accommodated by the Tax Collector Charles R. Leonard through a schedule which he has planned to be in each section of the town before August 15. Mr. Leonard will be in the Northford Store on August 7, Saturday, from 2 to 5 P. M.; in Barker's Store in Tokeet on Wednesday evening, August 11, from 7 to 9 P. M.; and in the North Branford Town Hall on Saturday, August 14, from 2 to 5 P. M. for the collection of taxes. Interest will be charged from April 1st at the rate of 6% if 2nd payment is not made by August 15.

The North Branford Home Makers are having their annual luncheon meeting to-day at Restland Farms. The North Branford Pite and Drum Corps will meet tomorrow evening for drill.

The Board of Selectmen will meet on August 15.

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B. E. R. A. Trolley Can Be Spotted At Car Museum

Although visitors are coming to the Melton Museum on Route 7, Norwalk, Connecticut, one mile north of the Merritt Parkway, from far and near to see the display from the James Melton collection of antique automobiles, Mr. Melton said today that he was gratified that "at least as much interest as is shown in the automobiles is shown in the old-fashioned trolley car which was placed on the grounds of the Museum."

The Melton collection of antique automobiles includes cars which have a famous individual history and the entire display is in a setting which recreates within the Museum the atmosphere of the early days of the Motor Age.

Outside, however, occupying a prominent position adjoining the trolley car on the twenty-five acre tract which comprises the premises of the Melton Museum and the Strupp Cup, is an antique trolley car purchased by Mr. Melton from the Branford Railway Association which was acquired last December from the Connecticut Company.

The last place in Connecticut to have trolley cars in operation is New Haven, and the remaining trolleys there will pass from the streets within a few months. The open trolley car on the grounds of the Melton Museum at one time carried thousands of spectators each fall from the railroad station to Yale Bowl in New Haven and previously was owned by the Fair Haven and Westville company, a predecessor of the Connecticut Company. The car was built in 1902 and weighs eighteen tons, attains a maximum speed of fifty-five to sixty-five miles an hour, has a seating capacity of one hundred, and is operated by a two man crew, still in good running condition, and one of the best things about it, from the standpoint of the visitor, particularly the children, is that they are at liberty to turn the crank, ring the bell, or otherwise indulge their fancies on this example of an all but vanished instrument of transportation.

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KID COACH

BY BILL AHERN

Down on Hammer Field last Monday night, after the dust of the young teen-agers baseball play had died down and before the evening call for softball had been issued, a wiry looking man was holding forth with four youngsters, two of which were his own. He was a man who had run Branford athletic fortunes into a fabulous parlay of victories and one who had more than a passing case history of sports participation himself.

It was nearly twenty years ago that John E. Knecht, Jr., wearing a red crew neck sweater with a white S embossed upon its chest, stepped down the corridor of the then new Branford High School. His step was springy and except for a weak public speaking voice, now greatly improved, he exuded confidence.

Although loaded with good football talent, Branford did not win a championship in the fall of 1929, mostly because of the late start, the locals took in training, a cause familiar to new school coaches since they must wait for classes to start. One of his greatest backfield stars explained that club, Paul H. Pauk, who later became a shining light with Worcester Academy and Princeton University, in the 1930's.

Another super-charged hot shot on that array was Herb Williams, whom folks today claim was the greatest football player over Branford's past 20 year span. The opinion is debatable but one thing is positive, he was absolutely the most spectacular and possibly most dependable.

The high school closed rapidly that season becoming a fast closely knitted unit, capable and confident.

In was in basketball, a sport in which he was to make history, that Johnny saw possibilities by welding a quintet composed of Williams, Mink Swirski, Ed Bobinski, Pauk and Joe Purcell into the C class championship.

The most vivid of all the wins that first year, was the rout of Putnam in the finals of the Storrs Tourney where Branford held the hap-nam in blue and white squad to a meagre six points for the game. Knecht's original policy was to create a strong defense, a shifting zone. His success was evident in the final game's score.

Baseball was a strong sport at the high school in those days for Jerry Carden was at his peak—a platoon which was mighty pleasing to scan. Despite the ace hurler's skill, other positions had to be filled and Knecht again moulded a brilliant combination. The cleverest manipulation was the one which made Walter Page, a Stony Creek youth, into a first baseman. In all the later years of play, down to the present, no one has been developed who could pull the hidden ball trick as effectively as the freckled, base guardian. Another of the players on that lively first year squad was Vin McDonald, who later attended Yale and held down the left field berth there.

More than fashioning players, the local coach, wanted each man to improve himself. He laid down few training rules but exemplified them in the most effective way, by example.

After the early basketball championship, titles began to come thick and fast, as the students became imbued with his confidence. He pulled many tricks from a bag, crammed with cunning. His greatest hoop teams were in the late thirties where he won four titles in a row with the best teams ever to represent the high school.

They were teams that changed a bit each year and each year were stronger, except for substitutes. In a school the size of Branford it is a difficult matter to get relief men with a skill that approximates that of a first string man.

As each boy became a senior, Johnny sought him out and asked questions concerning the future. Many college graduates today owe their college sheepskins to his interest in them. In not a single case, where local youth is concerned, did the mentor ever make a mistake in recommending a student.

John came by his talent in a most natural way. In his youth he was a member of the West Haven high school basketball team which included Ken Strong, Johnny King and others with a brighter halo of sports' adulation but none fit so well as the coronet which was moulded to his head size. Smaller than most, it burned with a steady, if subdued, glow that saw the blue and white go to the semifinals of the state championship before howling, in 1924.

In his early days, in company with the above, he did most of the things that the gang did. His pool playing was better than the average, just to illustrate the fact that he was human. He left the green felt tables to the others, however, when he noticed that it availed him naught but a loss of time, which he might have used to better his basketball ability; or crack the next day's history lesson.

He made the squad and then the varsity of Springfield College, where he matriculated from the West Shore halls of learning. Upon his graduation, he applied for and then won, the coaching post in Branford.

Once when H. G. Westcott, then superintendent of schools, was asked why Knecht was chosen, he responded, "Once he walked through the door I felt, intuitively, that he was our man."

A few years after his marriage to Eleanor Striby, herself a one time girl hoop star, with the Telephone company, the coach came to the M.I.F. apartments and made his home here.

To supplement his income, he took a summer job with the town's largest factory. His work won approval and in 1942, he was offered a post as personnel manager with the firm.

It was a big step and a hard decision to make but a growing family and future college educations take money so he transferred to the business world.

Today he has his own home in the Mill Creek section of the town. He is active in factory and church affairs being a member of the First Congregational Church. Secretly, he will admit that it was a difficult thing to get away from kids and coaching. During winter nights he manages to get to the armory to witness their ability.

He has constantly worked for the welfare of the Town's youngsters being a member of the Community Council. For many years he held a post on the Hammer Field committee.

Thanks to the Review Baseball School, his two youngsters, Bobby and Jackie, have evinced some ability at baseball. Bobby, a tall lad wears glasses, and has a bad habit of hitting bad balls. He originally started in the outfield but after Orsene shifted him to the initial sack, the other day, he finds he likes the berth. Jackie has more native talent. At the present time his age and his size conspire to hold down his efficiency but he is going to be a good player.

Neither one are on the squad of Prevues, at the present time, so a father again becomes a coach. This time to iron out faults in his sons' play; to improve their weaknesses; strengthen their strong points.

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EAST HAVEN PEE-WEEES ROUT LOCAL PREVUES

East Haven's experienced Pee-Wees took the measure of the Branford Prevues by a 8 to 0 score in the opening clash of the Greater New Haven baseball league, last Saturday afternoon before a fair gathering of interested persons.

Opening inning wildness on the part of the ace of the local staff, Addison Long, was accountable for three counters when Seales, a standout performer at shortstop, and Heffernan reached on walks. O'Neill's attempt to sacrifice turned into a fielder's choice error when Bedard dropped Long's perfect peg to third base. Two wild pitches and a passed ball gave the three runs to the visitors in short order. With the bases empty, the next three batters were easy victims as the locals settled down.

Heffernan got the game's first hit in the third but was erased on a fielder's choice play when O'Neill attempted a sacrifice bunt. An Annie Oakley to Villano and errors on the following two batters, Rebanan and Smith and a subsequent strikeout error wherein the local catcher, Purcell, allowed three more tallies to count.

Single tallies in the second and fourth closed out the day's run spurge.

The locals were able to reach the slow ball, side arm pitching of Rebanan for three hits and could not dent the plate over the seven inning route.

All three of Branford's hurlers appeared sharp with neither Gordon or Moore allowing a run during the period they worked on the hill.

All players on the Branford squad appeared in the game.

The local lodge of the C. F. U. won the first of a split bill against Hartford and Stamford Croatsians at Hammer Field and garnered the first leg on the new softball trophy presented yearly to the Connecticut softball champions among the Fraternal Union members at Hammer Field by beating the former club by a 6 to 3 count. The second tilt found the locals on the reverse end of the tally but the game had no bearing on the title since previously Branford had won all circuit clashes. The score of the final tilt was Stamford 3; Branford 0.

The Hartford game Frank Yasavac led off with a single and counted on Tamulevich's double. Three more runs stilled in the following frame when Paul reached on a walk and scored on Mezeski's double. Big Joe Resjan clouted a tremendous home run to allow a pair of runs to score but the next two hitters were easy outs. Hartford scored one run in the fourth on a brace of hits but the locals came right back with another tally as Mezeski reached on a single and worked his way about the sacks.

The visitors made their count three in the sixth when they marked up a pair of runs on two bases on balls and a long double. Branford counted the same amount in its half of the same frame on three successive hits by the tail end of the batting order.

The final tally was added in the fourth and last frame when Muskowitz reached on Mezeski's boot and hustled all the way home when Chamalik hit a long single.

Later, at Carlson's Grove, President J. V. Mandich head of the national order made the team presentation, a trophy, and individual gold medals with the C. F. U. emblem engraved upon them to the members of the winning team.

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FISHING EXCELLENT

Branford fishermen are catching record number of porgies in the sound this week, local Isaac Watson revealed this morning. Also reported being caught in great numbers are the weak fish.

The chief bait for the two types of fish is sand worms and blood worms. Both are available in Branford.

King fish catches have been spotty, to date, but snapper blues have been seen about the harbor and a few have been caught at Tomlinson's bridge.

The best area to catch the gamey blues is in a fast moving tidal water, it was said yesterday. A light rod is a must requirement and shiners, fresh, if possible, otherwise frozen are considered the finest lures.

Split Victory Gives Croats State Crown

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C.F.U. To Play In New Jersey In Mid August

The C. F. U. softball team will enter the All Slav Softball Tournament slated for Wobon, N. J. on August 15, athletic director Michael G. Laich said last evening.

The tourney which pits the best of the slavite teams of the country against one another will give the winners the Eastern Seaboard title.

Because of its consistent record against the best of the Croatian softball teams, the locals are highly regarded for the coming games.

Most of the team will leave for the New Jersey town on Saturday, Aug. 14th, with the remainder slated to drive for the tourney site on Sunday morning.

All members of the local lodge and their friends, who plan to attend the games, are urged to contact coach Jack Salvin at the earliest date.

The local team recently copped the state crown among the Croatian softball units of Connecticut.

Branford Sportsmen Measure Jeffmen

One big inning, the sixth, paid off for the Branford Sportsmen in a thrilling 5-2 softball encounter against the Mut and Jeff nine of New Haven at Hammer Field on Monday evening.

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Town Championship At Stake Tonight

All monies received in tonight's softball clash between the Sportsmen and the C. F. U. will be turned over to Stanley Opinski, veteran shortstop of the Branford Package nine, who broke his leg in four places in a game played against Stony Creek, three weeks ago.

More than a financial outlook will be at stake in the contest for the winner of the second half of the Community Council softball loop will be decided on the Hammer Field diamond.

Both clubs must use players approved by the conference rules and will be bound to use their regular loop chasers, Joe Resjan will be on the hill for the green clad soft-baller and Bobo Prabhov, who passed up a chance to hurl in one of last Sunday's double headers, will toss for the C. F. U.

All three games between the two teams played to date have been thrillers with the Croats winning of the trio of clashes.

Manager Buck Torello will leave no stone unturned tonight in his effort to win the all important tilt. He firmly believes that his unit has a great chance in view of the splendid performances made by the Sportsmen recently. Jack Salvin, mentor for the uptowners, is banking heavily on the superior speed of his team to again win for the Croatsians.

Prevues Oppose W. Haven Nine At Painter Park

The Branford Prevues will play the second of their Greater New Haven Pee-Wee League games at Painter Park, West Haven on Saturday when they oppose the West Shore entrants in a regularly scheduled game.

The locals lost their opening contest against East Haven last Saturday, a loss which the Branford management was willing to assume since, faulty thinking upon their part contributed heavily to the defeat.

Major changes will strengthen the local lineup this Saturday, coach Joe Orsene said this morning. Prominent in the revised setup will be the insertion of Tom Purcell in the infield and the elevation of Massey to a regular catching berth.

The latter position has hampered Branford greatly for Addison Long's tremendous speed calls for an experienced hand behind the plate. Massey's shift to the mask as a regular will compensate the lineup in line style, the local mentor believes. Tommy Purcell, at either shortstop or third base will steady the inner works, it is expected.

Observers, after witnessing the East Haven win, said that Branford should improve rapidly once a steady lineup is forthcoming for most of the blame on the loss was laid to first game jitters, passed balls and lack of timing.

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TOWNIES SKID PLAINSMEN BEHIND ONE HIT HURLING

In the best game of the season to date, the Branford Townies upset the first place Hamden Plainsmen at Hammer Field last Sunday afternoon as Mel Bigelow tossed a one hitter in the feature performance of the 1-0 shutout.

The game was a pitcher's duel all the way, with the former high school ace having the better of Don Marx over the full distance.

The only bingle charged against Bigelow occurred in the sixth inning with two out and a man on second. T. Follo belted one to center field but a nifty peg Jackson to Bradley nulled the runner, O'Connor, at the plate.

The lone local score came in the eighth when Raiola walked. Newton sacrificed him along and Jackson went down on an infield out, Pacelle to Falcigno. Karl Marsh scored Raiola with a sharp single to center field and then worked his way to third as the visitors momentarily blew up. Erickson skied out to right and left the shortstop stranded but the opposition went down 1-2-3 to give Bigelow a great victory in the ninth.

Raiola and Jackson with a brace of hits apiece paced all batters. Branford reached Marx for seven bingles but were never able to bunch them effectively.

The loss placed the Plainsmen in a tie with the Edgewood Boosters for first place in the New Haven baseball league.

Locals Edged By Boosters At Game's End

The Townies threw an awful scare into the Edgewood Boosters for five innings at Hammer Field last evening but finally bowed to a sixth frame, three run scoring spurge and lost 4 to 2 in a thriller.

The locals racked up their only counters off pitcher Bergin in the opening frame after Newton had singled and Raiola had fanned. Jackson also bowed by the K route but Karl Marsh hit a triple and dented the plate on an error by Ferguson on the throw in.

The New Haveners gained one tally in the third when Ferguson reached on a single and went to second when Romano walked. Frechette's one base blow brought home the tally.

Although the invaders threatened in the fifth a snappy double play after Jim Murphy had relieved Ed Sobolewski, took them out of the hole.

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