

Seventh Grade
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Vows The results of elections in five seven rooms at Branford School were as follows:

Room 202—President, Niles; vice president, Niles; secretary, Mary; treasurer, Allan Smith; Les Leslie Perrelli and Leslie Perrelli.

Room 106—president, Niles; vice president, Niles; corresponding secretary, Niles; treasurer, William; clerk, John; social chairman, John; Corinne Fappians.

Room 108—president, Niles; vice president, Niles; secretary, Mary; treasurer, Jane Kindzelski.

Room 101—president, Niles; vice president, Niles; secretary, Jane Kindzelski.

committee chairman, Carl D. Cook, chairman, Barbara E. Cook. Room 110—president, Betty vice president, Betty secretary, Linda Rita Stephen Palmer; Mrs. Patricia Peller and Cutcheneo.

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Branford Travels To Shelton Saturday

The Component Parts

BY BILL AHERN

Transplanting can be haphazard and quick, or slow and fruitful. It depends on the farmer. Some plants quickly are eliminated to growing conditions and others are adjusted only in time and sunlight. Some plants leave good in the soil so that other crops will bear fruitfully. There are times when that happens to farmers.

Some sixteen years ago, a New Haven engineer settled in Hockessin, Delaware. Although born in Ansonia, his heart was always in Ansonia and the sea. After serving in the Navy during World War I, Sterling Baldwin waited and studied until that day when he would have his shore home.

He knew when he joined the Snow-Nabstet Company, manufacturer of gears for all type boats, that he had found a position which while testing his knowledge would also be pleasant, not only because of his company, but likewise because he was tinkering with one of the most fascinating of all games, boating.

To be sure, he was engineering bits of metal, bitten with teethmarks of design, fashioned in eccentric shapes which meshed flawlessly when called upon to perform certain tasks. His very diligence to his work was born, not only of natural determination, but of the understanding that a ship must not fail when man opposes relentless nature in a race to shore and safety.

In the words of Ted Nabstet, "Sterling Baldwin became a very valued member of that firm."

Meanwhile his wife, with her friendly manner, was captivating neighbors and townspeople alike. People realized that in her pleasant consideration for everyone, her ability to soothe troubles of others with her soothing sympathy was like chloroform in rough medicine. It eased the ailment, the hurt of old or fancied disappointments in life.

Unlike many others they did not use Branford as a bedroom for New Haven, even though his job was there. Instead, like the relentless tide creeps over the sands of shore, they embraced each portion of the town, cultural and civic life. Matters educational, cultural and social, the happenings concerning their own son, were vital to them. And at Hockessin Grove, the complexities of Association, were subjects of long debates at the pleasant hearth of their home.

Meanwhile the nation engaged in a second war and Snow-Nabstet's products became prime defense articles for the Navy. Engineer Baldwin, handicapped by inexperienced personnel, became a trouble shooter. Rarely absent from home over a week, he nevertheless was sent to the big naval bases along the Atlantic Coast, there to iron out some difficulty through the use of his skilled fingers or the magic of his personality. Facing against time harassed him and thousands of others and took its claim in physical ways.

He picked most of his fun into the short hours of weekends and as his second son, Richard, grew older and bridged the gap from tot to teen, his interest soared.

First the family had a boat, Richard's, of course, but it was Sterling who showed the lad how to care for it; who taught him navigation; who explained why copper paint holds less barnacles than does ordinary enameled.

The eddies around rocks were sea dictionaries, each carrying a meaning to the inland town engineer and the bits of lore were burned into the youngster's mind, there to remain, even as a hot solder-iron spreads molten metal to everlasting permanence on a piece of sheet iron.

In company with a hundred other parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin supported the annual Hockessin Grove Field Day, a yearly event which spurs the running, swimming and exciting athletic contests including but more importantly, games for friends, not only among the contestants, but the moms and pops.

"The neighborhood feeling grew. Winter nights, the couple were frequently seen at high school basketball games, thrilled with the lances of Knecht and Sampson, coached teams. Like hundreds of other faithfuls, they were on the scene, some nights, hours before the main contest got underway.

Nor was sport their only enjoyment. When the Branford Band started its career, the excitement of the Baldwin and people like them, was of the utmost importance. They could see in the missed note of a youngster, their own son, now on his college swim team, dog paddling in unsure fashion, calling to shore for his dad, "Look, pa, I can swim! Mowies, especially on the lake like this!"

Last Spring when the band held its first indoor concert, the engineer and his wife were among the small crowd. He inwardly seethed at the town's apparent lack of consideration in not supporting a unit which was a vital adjunct to the life of the town. He was a man of the town, and he was not for much less than that.

Although his salary was a good one, Richard learned that his education would be most valued if he helped his own way and the lad turned in a conscientious job each summer with Flexible Tubing.

Miles, and states, away from his mother in Maine, Sterling Baldwin found time at least once a year, and many occasions offered, to visit her in the potato and pine tree country. Weekly some little token was sent her way to make her life easier in a financial way.

It would have been interesting to see Sterling Baldwin at last night's Shore Line Bus Company hearing. He would have weighed the pros against the cons which at last in his thinking must balance the scales in near equal fashion before mutual trust is born.

His suggestion would have been for the various Associations to get together and probe all angles, away from the influence of glib salesmen. But Sterling Baldwin was among the missing. Over the past two years the accelerated rate in production had taken its toll. Several times he was bedridden with a heart ailment. Each, seemingly, was more serious than the previous one. Yet, faith in his own ability plus the knowledge that he was needed, vitally, in his field spurred him to renewed zeal, and each time he returned.

Finally, a week ago, last Saturday, he sent his wife away on a shopping trip. Dad's Day was coming up at the University of Connecticut and they were to attend. Sometime while she fretted over the proper dress for the occasion, he threw himself on the bed and fell asleep.

He never opened his eyes to behold the new creation carefully boxed in his wife's arms. Nor did he hear her call, softly at first, and then with fear as realization gripped her.

Figures were wooden and visages stony at the rites which followed. Factory co-workers were stunned. Officials murmured quiet sympathy phrases to a grieving wife and retired to the antechamber to puzzle the riddle of a pressure life. One top figure exclaimed, "He was part of the factory," and his voice was bewildered.

"A rose is a rose is a rose," one business said. So too, is a man is a man is a man. Yet in one case there was some inspiration that Ansonia day, 52 years ago when a baby was named Sterling, for the dictionary says sterling is 92.5 percent pure (silver). The percentage would seem the same in the engineer's mind. The engineer was component parts of a man, man faculties which by themselves are, again enough, but mixed with character made a good citizen, grand neighbor and wonderful father and husband.

Major Penalties Help Milford To Sink Hornets By 19-6 Score

The foreboding expressed by local football fans came to pass on Monday afternoon. Branford's crack little football aggregation tasted its second seasonal defeat when the Milford Indians capitalized heavily on serious rule infractions to grab a 19 to 6 win in a non-Husonic League game.

But it was not so much the scoring talents of Mike Flynn, French Duhamel and Skip Waldron which paved the way for the Hornets loss as the major fouling offenses which kept the nifty running of Bob Mason, Bill General and Hutch Gordon to a minimum. Time after time, the Hornets were in trouble from the opening gun when Milford gained its own kick-off on the Branford 20. The home army could do little with the Branford defense and there was no scoring until the fourth down.

Penalties Aid Score. All three teams were set up on penalties and Branford's 50 yard march to General's third period score likewise was enhanced by a minor Milford infraction. The Hornets were in trouble from the opening gun when Milford gained its own kick-off on the Branford 20. The home army could do little with the Branford defense and there was no scoring until the fourth down.

But a play later, the ball was stolen from the visitors and two plays gained but three yards until a Milford interception. The ball was then snapped to the Branford 40. The Hornets were in trouble from the opening gun when Milford gained its own kick-off on the Branford 20. The home army could do little with the Branford defense and there was no scoring until the fourth down.

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Gaels Aim To Hand Locals First Housatonic Loop Loss

Piscatelli's Injury Leaves Locals In Bad Condition For Clash

Winners of the Halloween Track Meet sponsored by the Recreation Advisory Board at Stony Creek yesterday afternoon were:

Boys, 6 to 8 years, sack race: First, Jim Paul, second, Martin Northing, third, Steve Gessner; 20 yard dash: First, Jim Paul, second, Steve Gessner, third, Jim Weiner; potato race: First, Jim Paul, second, Steve Gessner, third, Jim Weiner; 30 yard dash: First, Don Grigley, second, Tom Bernard, third, Steve McDonald; sack race: First, Steve McDonald, second, Don Grigley, third, Tom Bernard; 100 yard dash: First, Don Grigley, second, Tom Bernard, third, Steve McDonald; 200 yard dash: First, Don Grigley, second, Tom Bernard, third, Steve McDonald; 400 yard dash: First, Don Grigley, second, Tom Bernard, third, Steve McDonald; 800 yard dash: First, Don Grigley, second, Tom Bernard, third, Steve McDonald; 1600 yard dash: First, Don Grigley, second, Tom Bernard, third, Steve McDonald; 3200 yard dash: First, Don Grigley, second, Tom Bernard, third, Steve McDonald; 6400 yard dash: First, Don Grigley, second, Tom Bernard, third, Steve McDonald; 12800 yard dash: First, Don Grigley, second, Tom Bernard, third, Steve McDonald; 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STONY CREEK

By Nancy Hafner — Telephone 8-3181

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Arnold R. Vail, Pastor
9:45 Church School
Superintendent, Howard Kelsey
11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Pilgrim Fellowship

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH
Rev. Francis Breen, Pastor
Masses 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday
Confessions 7:30 p.m. Saturday

On Nov. 13, 14, and 15, the Rosary Confraternity will hold a sale of Christmas items from eleven A. M. until three P. M. This sale, to be held in the church hall, will offer to the public Christmas cards, wrappings and ribbons, gifts, children's

books, cosmetics, and writing kits. At the close of both masses on November 25, the items may be purchased.

Mr. Richard Murphy of Flying Point Road will join his son, Dick, Junior, at the annual "Dad's Day" at DePauw University, where Dick is a sophomore.

Stony Creek winners in the Window Painting Contest were John Charles Murphy, of Flying Point Road, who won first prize in the art section of the six-to-nine age group for Stony Creek. Jane McDonald, of Three Elms Road was awarded first prize in the ten-to-

Barbara Juniver To Tell Of Goodwill Trip At PTA Meeting In Short Beach

The Short Beach P.T.A. will welcome Miss Barbara Juniver, of North Branford, as their Guest Speaker on Monday evening, November 19th at 8:00 P. M. in the new school.

Miss Juniver has been most active with the International Farm Youth Exchange Project and recently returned from Northern Ireland where she actively participated in farm chores and enjoyed life on a farm. Fifty young people from all over the United States participated in this Youth Project with the purpose of promoting understanding between countries by exchanging students to learn the various ways of farming the world-over.

The evening promises to be very enlightening and all are cordially invited.

State-Wide Campaign To Be Waged Against Defective Automobiles

State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Charles P. Kelley today told The Branford Review and The East Haven News that additional inspectors have been engaged to help in a state-wide campaign against defective automobiles on Connecticut roadways.

The state official said that the new men will be assigned to regular Motor Vehicle Department crews conducting surprise inspections of vehicles throughout Connecticut.

"Because we are alarmed by the terrifying increases in traffic accidents, we intend to do everything within our power to protect motorists and pedestrians from traffic deaths or injuries. Finding dangerous and defective cars will be one of our major projects in this protection program," Commissioner Kelley stated.

The MVD inspectors will work with state and local police agencies in various communities at previously announced dates and locations, the commissioner said.

"Even in the winter, if roads are clear, our inspectors will be out to find those defects that so often cause traffic deaths or injuries on our streets and highways," Commissioner Kelley said.

Commissioner Kelley said that, besides checking driving licenses and vehicle registrations, inspectors will check brakes, lights, tires, windshield wipers, steering mechanisms, window and windshield glass, horns, mufflers, wheel alignment and rear-view mirrors, among many items.

"Even defective fenders will be checked, since cut or ragged edges on fenders can be extremely dangerous to pedestrians in case of accidents," Commissioner Kelley said.

Safety equipment on motor vehicles is so important that state laws provide for heavy maximum penalties for most violations, including defective brakes, windshield wipers or horns, the commissioner explained.

Commissioner Kelley added that the law also provides that unsafe cars can be taken off the road "immediately" upon discovery by inspectors or police, with owners or operators subject to court action for the violations.

Because the "surprise element has proved so effective in locating defective vehicles" in previous roadside checks, Commissioner Kelley said that he was unable to reveal when inspections would be conducted in this area.

ALONG THE SCOUTING TRAIL

With Charl

Well it is indeed with pleasure we can welcome our younger brothers of Scouting to the family here in Branford. Last Friday night final plans were made for a new Cub Pack to start in town. That should encourage all you fellows some nine to eleven to get into the Scouting habit. As I have heard it you kids better check up with your teacher and see if she has applications. If she doesn't get in touch with Mrs. Hanna of the P.T.A. Some of you older scouts have a great opportunity to get in some community service and help the P.T.A. put this Cubbing Program across. Every Den will be in need of a Den Chief so think twice before you turn down this chance.

Merit Badges are still rolling in by the twos and threes these days but if you are planning to make this merit badge of honor you should be pretty near finished with the requirements by now. We have a pretty nice crop of Star and Life Scouts on the way and it is always nice to see advancement.

Now that we have had a little snow I hope that you kids won't put away your camping equipment until Spring. If you do, you will miss some real camping weather. When we get a real good snow storm, why not get your buddy and head for the woods. It will open your eyes to try and build a fire with one match when its wet all around. And the tracks that you discover will also give you a better idea of where to set up feeding stations for wildlife. That would be a good troop or patrol project with some swell results especially if you like to take pictures of native wildlife. If anyone is interested in setting up such stations and wants help, give me a buzz and maybe we can work it out.

The Boy Scouts of America has gone "western." Until the end of the year while its "National Round-Up" is in progress, its ordinary terminology will be replaced by the language of the great open spaces.

In a big cooperative program, with lots of excitement and enthusiasm and with every member and leader having a job to do, the "Round-Up" is aimed not only to get all Units into high gear after the summer break in weekly meetings, but also to bring Scouting to additional thousands of boys who are interested.

Scout officials say that they know from past experience that many boys do not come into Scouting merely because no one look the trouble to invite them. Through the "Round-Up" many boys will receive personal invitations to enjoy the high adventure of Scouting. Many boys for whom no local Scout Units may now exist, will find one organized.

For the duration of the "Round-Up," each Cub Scout Troop and Explorer Unit will be known as a "ranch." Its Unit leader known as the "ranch foreman" the boy leaders as "ranch top hands" and the boy members as "cowhands." The chairman of the Unit Committee, representing the sponsoring or parent institution, will be the "ranch boss."

Plans for the participation in the National Round-Up by members of the Quinnipiac Council were announced by Harry L. White, who is Council President.

The seven Districts of the Quinnipiac Council will be known as "ranges." The "range bosses" will be the District Commissioners. In the East Shore District Mr. Allen Bonwill is "Range Boss." Members of his Commissioner Staff will be the "range riders." District Scout Executive Jack Dunn is the "Range Wrangler."

The principal object of the Round-Up is to corral the "mavericks," boys not yet Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers, and to bring back to the "ranch" or Unit, members who recently dropped out, to be called "strays."

Each "ranch" will be visited by a "ranch rider" who will put a "mortgage" on the "ranch." The Unit will set a goal for themselves in the number of mavericks or strays they will add to their present membership in order to "pay off the mortgage."

The Quinnipiac Council has a total of 4700 boys enrolled in 160 Units. By Dec. 31 next, it expects to have a membership of over 5,000 boys in 168 Units.

The taxable grand list of the Town of Greenwich exceeds those for the entire counties of Middlesex and Windham.

LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, November 1, 1951. Estate of WADISLAWA SKOTNICKI 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 said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be barred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to:

Raymond J. Skotnicki, Administrator
Address: 215 Indian Neck Ave.
Branford, Conn. (11-22)

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, September 19, 1951. Estate of JOHN UKLESS BEAMON 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 said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be barred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to:

Esie Beamon, Administratrix
Address: West End Avenue
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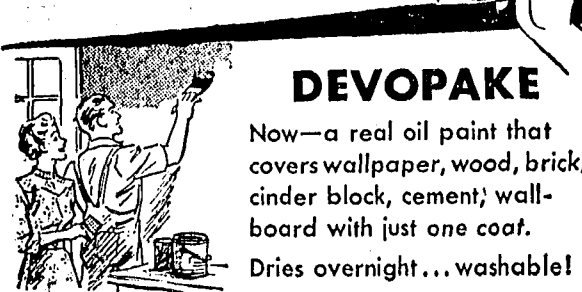
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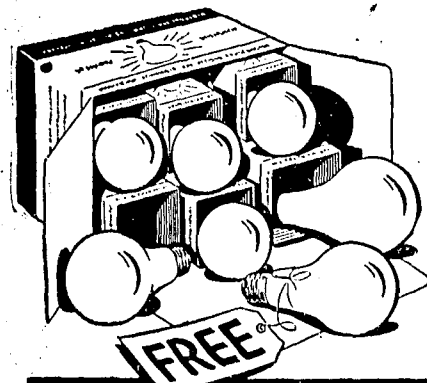
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Hurry. This offer expires Saturday, November 10.

LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, October 31, 1951. Estate of STELLING W. BALDWIN late of Branford in said District, deceased.

Upon the application of Myrtle I. Baldwin of Branford praying that Letters of Administration may be granted on said estate, as per application on file more fully appears it is

ORDERED—That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Branford, in said District, on the 9th day of November A.D. 1951 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing this order three times in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said District and by posting up a copy thereof on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford, in said District.

By the Court: Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, November 6, 1951. Estate of JAMES V. MANNIX in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 13 day of November A.D. 1951 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Flora K. Goldsmith to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said District, and by posting up a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of Branford where the deceased last dwelt.

By the Court: Flora K. Goldsmith, Clerk

WARNING OF A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the Town of Branford that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the High School Auditorium, corner of South Main and Eades Street, in said Branford on the 13th day of November, 1951, at 8 P.M. for the following purposes, viz:

FIRST
To consider and act upon a proposal to convey to the Connecticut Light and Power Co. of Hartford, Conn., a permanent easement for an electric line, together with certain rights incidental thereto, to be located along the present Roadway in Parker Memorial Park in Branford.

SECOND
To authorize and empower the Board of Selectmen to lease the building situated on the Branford Point Dock in Branford, and known as the Club House, to the Branford Veterans of World War II, Inc., for a period of five years from and after the first day of December 1951.

THIRD
To authorize and empower the Board of Selectmen to accept in the name of the Town of Branford, from the persons named below, deeds conveying to the Town for highway improvement purposes certain private roads as listed:
From: Sante Borsol and Dilvo Borsol and York DeCorte—Venice Street and Nichols Street.
From: Howard Bartholomew—Willow Road.
From: George and Rose Dwyer—Willow Road.
From: Park Acres, Inc.—Marshall Drive.
From: Kathleen Struzinski—Homestead Place.

FOURTH
To consider and act upon the petition of Addison V. Bradley and others, of Stony Creek, relating to the question of whether the claim flats of Stony Creek, Branford, extending from Vedder's Point to Lewis Island to the Stony Creek Public Dock, shall be sold or retained as Town Property for public use.

FIFTH
To consider, and if deemed advisable, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a certain proposed cooperation agreement with the Housing Authority of the Town of Branford, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 52 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, Revision of 1949 amended, which agreement relates to the development of moderate rental housing projects by said Housing Authority.

DOMINIC J. BONATTIBUS
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LOUIS C. ATWATER
Board of Selectmen
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LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT OF NORTH BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, November 1, 1951. Estate of LOUISE SHELTON MCGILL late of North Branford, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited her final administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and made application for an order of distribution of said estate, it is

ORDERED—That the 14th day of November A.D. 1951 at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Office in North Branford, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said final administration account with said estate, and application and this Court directs the Administratrix to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order in some newspaper published in New Haven County and having a circulation in said District, and by posting up a copy on the public sign-post in the Town of North Branford where the deceased last dwelt. And it is further Ordered, that a copy of the foregoing be mailed to each of the distributees of said estate at least seven days before the date therein set for a hearing.

Ruth J. Beers, Judge

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, October 23, 1951. Estate of FREDERICK W. PROUT 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 said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be barred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to:

Frederick I. Prout, Administrator
Address: 247 Harbor Street
Branford, Conn. (11-8)