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Editorially Speaking

That Old Sand-Lot

We'd be the last people in the world to decry the value of Little League Baseball, but it was pretty nice the other day to see a family baseball game going on in a roadside rest, Junior slugging it out with Dad, and cousins

All ages, boys and girls, fathers and mothers, aunts and uncles, having the time of their lives. No frantic parents lining the bleachers, admonishing their young to get that ball, you dope, whadda ya think you're doing out

Sandlot baseball from time immemorial in this country, has been a common meeting ground, something like the old English pub.

The sandlot is disappearing, and with it, part of the fun of baseball.

Tall boys, small boys, little boys, big boys, with no regard for age, used to get together after school or on Saturday morning, to bat a ball around.

Whether a side lost or won, made very little difference, as players frequently switched to even things up.

Everybody that wanted to, got into the game. The sand-lot could not turn out a Little League product. The Back Mountain drove up to Massachustts by

the carload a few years back to see our Little League competing, after winning the Pennsylvania championship It was a tremendous thrill, to see home-town boys in

action, to listen to the game over the radio if attendance were not possible. Very restful.

Nobody but those few boys had to stir a muscle. We are becoming a nation of armchair athletes, or if we are feeling extra enthusiastic, bleacher athletes. It's the modern trend.

Step Toward Nationalization

Just as we thought the airline strike would end, complications developed, and the President got himself pushed

A lot of us who have faced the overpowering heat on Interstate Highways, driving to and from our destinations instead of flying in comfort, would like to know what it is all about.

Suppose the postal employees went on strike, and mail stacked up by the mountain load?

The police force? The military? The water companies?

It could get pretty grim.

Are the airlines and the labor unions really that far

apart in their demands? We've had bus strikes and railway strikes, and we're

There is such a thing as responsibility to the public. The instant there is a breakdown in public service, one more step has been taken toward nationalization. Is this what we want?

Mrs. Norwood Brader Was A Rare Soul

The former Elizabeth Evans of 4 and 7 to 9. West Pittston, she was graduated from West Pittston High School and Requiem Mass Today Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. She and Norwood spent their early married life in Nanticoke where Norwood was in the insurance business. They moved to the Back

now Mrs. Jerome B. Marshall Jr.. N. J. Tw brothers, W. Howell and etery, Lehman. Willard Evans also survive.

Area will miss Betty. She was a ago and graduated from its high devoted neighbor, always on hand school. She had lived in Dallas for Patterson Grove to lift an invalid, to summon a the past 11 years. doctor or ambulance or comfort a

member of the Library Auction. Police Officers' Auxiliary, and was with Rev. Tal Murphree of Asbury tion and showmanship, they worked Auxiliary. diligently on the grounds, when the

Betty was also active in the General Hospital Auxiliary, Wyoming las; Raymond Gush and Stephen

Youth meetings are at 5:15, and Sunday evening service is at 7:30. hospital director here went to Thyslas; Raymond Gush and Stephen

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Mrs. Norwood Brader, Birch Hill al will be in Mt. Greenwood Ceme-Lane, Dallas, died at General Hos- tery, Trucksville, by her husband. pital Tuesday night, just two years Friends will be welcome at the Trucksville postmaster. to the day after her husband, Nor- funeral home, 504 Wyoming Avenue

For Mrs. Helen Coates

Services will be held this mor-School. Blue spruces were cut down ning at 9 from the Disque Funeral in advance. Mountain Area about twenty years 54, of Goss Manor, who died Monferred from Dallas Free Methodist day in General Hospital where she There is one daughter, Nancy, had been a patient since June 13.

to Lanesboro. Requiem Mass will be celebrated Died: David Ide, 61, Odetown, heart dressed only to that one block. radio. He knows lots of peple in the and two grandchildren Lisa, aged at 9:30 in Gate of Haven Church; attack. Edward Weiss, 50, Dallas. six, and Jay, four, of Haddonfield. burial will be in St. Stephen's Cem- Reumion: Kitchen - Montross. Wil- blockade. iams. Humphrey. Crispell. Roushey.

Old timers in the Back Mountain Coates moved to Plymouth 48 years Harris. Camp Meeting

Mrs. Coates was a member of Gate of Heaven Church and Altar Camp Meeting at Patterson Grove She, with Norwood, was a charter and Rovery Society, Retired State will run from August 14 to 28,

Surviving are her husband James nightly at 7:45. officer; daughters, Mrs. Wilma Lise-ule of services, beginning at 10:45 white people go from Kinshasa to so I'll send this with them. sky Saxe, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Helen with morning worship. Sunday Matadi or vice versa. We decided A letter received Tuesday ing back in 1945. precious antiques from their home. Lisesky Duddy. Williamsport, and School is at 1:30, followed at 2:30 to go back to Sona Bata for the tells the cutcome. Always. as they grinned, "It's for the Library!"

Lisesky Duddy. Williamsport, and two grandchildren; brothers, Andrew Gush, Harveys Lake; Ralph drew Gush, Harveys Lake; Ralph books. Prices range from 10c. to The Constitution of the Constitution Valley Woman's Club and Prince Gush, both of Woodbridge, N.J.; sisof Peace Church.

Her funeral will be held Friday

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KEEPING POSTED

Only

Yesterday

It Happened

30 Years Ago

Judge Fine, following the threat

of King Solomon, cut the infant

right down the middle, settling on

29 mills instead of the disputed 27

or 30. Dallas School board drew a

sigh of relief and got cracking again.

Supporters of Stanley Doll, Dallas

Taxpayers Association, held that 30

mills was excessive. Legal expenses

amounted to \$525, the exact a-

mount of the savings in the budget.

Three lawsuits had been brought.

Sixty babies were entered in the

Baby Contest. Names in the front

row included Carl Siperko from

Center Moreland, Donnie Lee Slo-

cum, Shavertown; Peggy Louise

Keyser, Dallas. Way out in front

were Jane Whipple, Eugene Brobst,

Richard Lavelle. Nine more weeks

to go, and parents were perspiring

Shavertown Sea Scouts spent the

weekend on a U.S. Destroyer off

Mrs. Joshua Brundle, a native

of the Isle of Man, wife of a re-

Donald Kester resigned as coach

of Dallas Township teams, went to

Belleville to join the high school

Merle Shaver broke his leg in an

Tempting Providence, Alex the

bear was scheduled for another

wrestling bout at Harveys Lake.

Married: Jean Appleton to John

Stephen. Doris Hoyt to Russell

Reunion: Abram Smith family.

Died: Robert D. Major, Lehman, for-

mer owner of what is now Hayfield

It Happened

20 Years Ago

Ground broken for the new Na-

Traffic lights, installed without

tona plant by Sordoni Construction

authority in central Dallas, brought out a spot-check by highway en-

gineers, who were astonished at

Borough Council highly approved

First National Bank of Dallas

Mrs. Rachel Wyckoff was 98

Joint church picnic was called

Sweet corn was two weeks late,

Hix wrote up her own obituary.

The account of her fatal accident

in a traffic crash down Virginia-

way had been, like Mark Twain's

death, grossly exaggerated. See Pil-

Clark Mosier, 6, got kicked in

the head by a horse, and was taken

Married: Irene Banks to Arthur

Reunions: Evans. Gordon - Hughey.

It Happened

10 Years Ago

to provide room for Gate of Heaven

Rev. Joseph Sproule was trans-

four months at the Lake.

lighter set him afire.

Mountain.

lar to Post of August 8, 1946.

off due to rain. Lewis LeGrand was

bought up the \$125,000 bond issue

of Wilkes-Barre school district.

performance of the lights, which

kept traffic flowing smoothly.

the flow of care.

vears old

chairman.

due to wet weather.

to Nesbitt Hospital.

faculty. Eight years service here.

tired minister, died at 75.

Sandy Hook.

eight-foot fall.

Frantz family.

July 28: GROMYKA THUMBS-DOWNS any participation in peace talks for Vietnam.

PRIME MINISTER WILSON confers with President Johnson on his country's economy. RACIAL FLARE-UP in Baltimore.

U-2 LOST over Caribbean, authorities tightmouthed, could be he ran out of fuel. SEARCH IN PACIFIC for Vinegar Joe's son, fruit-

PREMIER KY says increasing infiltration from the North, better get braced for five years conflict strikes are widely expanded.

PLUTONIUM SUPPLY by 1980 could wipe out the world or provide power for the world.

July 29: WHITE HOUSE summons leaders in Airline dispute, knocks their heads together, tells them to get cracking or else. Surprise, surprise, agreement is reached, subject to confirmation by both sides on Sunday

NIGERIAN ARMY mutinies. BALTIMORE'S MAYOR says race disturbance was caused by outside influences, leader imported from California to stage trouble.

PAKISTAN CLAIMS India is about to test a nuclear device. India denies.

July 30: COAST GUARD resumes search for lost flyers, wreckage sighted 400 miles off San Francisco. U-2 PLANE crashed against a Bolivian Mountain. Flyer's body recovered.

PRICE AND WAGE FREEZE in England. HOPE ABANDONED, search for General Stilwell

July 31: SECOND DAY of bombing of supposedly neutral zone between South and North Vietnam, widely used for infiltration of troops toward the South. STRIKING ENGINEERS vote down compromise

RACIAL TROUBLES in Chicago, Brooklyn, Los Angeles, police reinforced. Whites protest against Luther King in Chicago.

August 1: TORRID WEATHER gives way to something more bearable.

TWO EX-PRESIDENTS in the hospital. Eisenhower, 75, and Truman, 82, both doing well. EX-MARINE SNIPER kills 15, wounds 21 from the University of Texas tower. Dies from police guns, surrounded by arsenal. Guns are easy to PUERTO RICANS RIOT, Chicago, Perth Amboy.

August 2: PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS jockey for position. Each wants the other to take responsibility for cracking down on impasse of air strike.

SOAPY WILLIAMS wins senatorial nomination. GOVERNOR CONNALLY interrupts Latin-American vacation because of massacre in Austin. Autopsy report on killer Charles Whitman reveals tumor size of pecan, advanced as cause. Nuts.

August 3: FUEL DUMPS STRAFED again in North Viet-

Dot Gilbert Hits Congo Roadblock **As New Nation Has Growing Pains**

Each time there is a disturbance in the Congo, people inquire about the safety of Dottie Gilbert, whose letters appear regularly in the Post. The most recent unrest was in Stanleyville, about 800 miles northeast of Leopoldville. Dottie is stationed at I.M.E. in Kimpese, 153 miles southwest of Leopoldville, on the road from the capital to Matadi, the main seaport 94 miles further west.

A letter received on Monday tells of her encounter with the repercussions of this disturbance. (Note that the Congolese government has changed European-named cities to African names; Leopoldville is now Kinshasa, Stanleyville is Kisangani.) It was written from Sona Bata, a mission station between Kimpese and Kinshasa.

is fighting in Kisangani between kept beds and meals ready for up Dear Mrs. Risley the National Army and some of the just in case. August 11. Goal, to clear the Barn. much of them are believed and came back again.

Miller infant was getting skin Wyoming, today, Thursday, 2 to grafts to cover the burned areas of were to leave Kinshasa. We heard from headquarters. But the people It is reassuring to know that we the scalp, injured when a cigarette about it when some peole came who were the first to be turned adults can still be moved to acts

McGarry home was to be razed so left about noon -- Frazers and we passed them coming back to- Risley and also Mrs. Dewitt Smith Neal Testerman and Dr. Jim ward Kinshasa. Evans. Sure enough we were stop- Last night a Conglese from here ment for my son's dog so quickly. ped and told to go back to get a went to Kimpese where he is going By the way, you did a pretty pass. We went to the local com- to teach, so we gave him letters. good job of mending some cracks mander's office and he gave us a Also last evening another Congolese in a mother's and father's heart too. note and they let us through but came through from IME bringing a kept the note because it was ad- note saving they heard us on the They assured us this was the only government and was going to use

But when we got to Nkisì, to the would telephone his results. Native of Struthers, Ohio, Mrs. Married: Audrey Harris to Olin bridge that they alweys have guard- The Sona Bata people had a Conflict Map Of Vietnam ed the most strictly, they wouldn't birthday cake for me and we played let us pass. We went to the local Scrabble in the evening. government office and he gave us We are glad we got out of Kin- is offering a conflict map of Vietother side of the bridge.

preacher. Services will be held and couldn't get past. The soldiers themselves on top of it.

July 27. 1966 Tuttle and some foreign consul got taken for deer, house cats of un-I went to Leo last Friday for the through then, and when they came usual size for panthers, harmless weekend, to see Ethel off on fur- back and reprted we went again. milk-snakes for rattlers. lough and to bring Frazers back They still said No, didn't know about any phone call. So back No doubt you heard that there we went! The Sona Bata people

mercenaries and Katangans. Appar- At noon we reported on the radio of the deep sense of responsibility ently there had been friction build- where we were, but IME couldn't and service that a newspaper is ing up over a long time. As in any get on the air. The director went charged with in the community it Trout season was extended for crisis there are all kinds of rumors to Thysville again, hoping to bring serves. to what is really behind it all. the officer back in person and we Tenth Library Auction tried it Whether there is any truth to them went to meet him at the bridge, of the Dallas Post went far beyond again, announced rain checks for or not is less important than how but the officer was away, so we that charge in the thoughtful and

efficient repair job they performed Richard Griffith was named acted upon by the people in charge. By now this is just Neal and Jim on the broken heart of a nine year In this case the order went out and me: Frazers went back to Kin- old boy who had just lost his dog that no Europeans (white people) shasa. They will try to get a pass as the result of an auto accident.. back after being turned back at a back Monday must have gotten the of kindness without selfish motiva-Ten rattlesnakes killed on South road block on the edge of the city. pass from the top and they were tion. We decided to see for ourselves. still turned back at Nkisi because I would like to thank you, Mrs. for caring and finding a replace-

his influence and this morning he

a pass, but they wouldn't honor shasa at least, because it must be nam for a ridiculously small that, and the only Army head- crowded, now they're evacuating amount. It includes, along with quarters was at Thysville, on the Stanlevville again. Those poor peo- Vietnam, a map of Asia and an Sidewalk Book Sale ple, still coming out of the forest economic map of Southeast Asia, Dr. Tuttle from Sona Bata had after the rebel business and as if showing Vietnam in its relation to They laid early plans with imaginaplant secretary of Plymouth VFW College, Wilmore, Ky., as the main

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Order Of The Arrow From-

JERRY McDONALD

Mrs. James McDonald, Mt. Zion,

was recently inducted into the Or-

der of the Arrow at Camp Acahela.

He is a member of Troop 281,

Jerry is an eighth grade stu-

dent at Dallas Junior High School

and a member of the band. He

attends Sunday School at Mt. Zion.

honorary, working society for

Scouts and leaders who are actively

interested in camping. Members

help in setting up camp before the

season opens, and prepare the site

for winter after other campers

Scouts, elected by their troops

during the winter, are inducted at

camp, following a night of camp-

ing alone in the woods and a day

of hard work, fasting and silence.

Adult honorary members are elect-

Bruce Davies II, leader of the

A MAMMOTH PUSSY

I do not feel that I can let a

certain statement in the Beaumont

news section of your paper go un-

corrected. Despite all the stories

to the opposite, my Ming was not

He had sleek black fur, round, yel-

low eyes, and eight toes on each

foot, but he was neither panther

Ming was different, and for some

inexplicable reason, when an animal

or a person is different from the

rest of society he becomes some

The most contemptible word in

the English language is fear be-

cause it makes people destroy in

a blind madness. Compassion is the

most beautiful for it brings under-

standing, and with that the ability

to accept and even enjoy that

deserved better than to be shot and

paraded, and it is an apology to

I would appreciate it if you would

ask people to be sure they are

murdering some harmful animal

and not someone's innocent pet.

Thank you very much for your

Harveys Lake

Editor's Note: Men have been mis-

BROKEN HEART MENDED

I think that we are all aware

Yesterday, the editors and staff

With deep appreciation, I am

Station WBRE in Wilkes-Barre

Martin A. Samuels

40 Lehman, Ave.

Yours truly,

Mary Ann DeRemer

Yours truly,

R. D. 1

This is an epitaph for a cat who

"domesticated cat gone wild."

troop, was also inducted.

ed by the boys.

Dear Editor:

nor wild cat.

weird object to fear.

which is different.

The Order of the Arrow is an

Jerry McDonald, son of Mr. and

Pillar To Post...

Rain on the roof, rain sluicing from the eaves, rain bathing the thirsty flowerbeds, rain soaking into the grassroots on the parched

What a wonderful sound, a muted echo of rain that drummed

on the tin roofs of Old Baltimore, and torrents that cascaded down the wide storm sewers, foaming their way toward Chesapeake Bay. Rain that cooled the red brick pavements and the red brick

row houses, splashed off the white marble steps, refreshed the air after intolerable heat.

Rain that reduced the temperature for a few blissful moments from 106 to something faintly resembling a chill. Last week's rain was soon over, but it was marvelous while

it lasted, a prevue of the lessening of the drought. It didn't come in time to save the strawberry crop or the rasp-

berries, but it gave an assist to the truck farmers and their sweet The men who make their living by raising apples and peaches, looked gratefully at their swimming orchards, as small apples sud-

denly took on size. There is even a faint hint of green on the burned brown grass.

Given a cuople more showers, we might even have to use the lawnmowers. Most yards have looked as if a blowtorch had reduced the grass to the scorched earth. It is not much wonder that people who are confined within

four hot walls in the large cities, riot when the temperature soars. In Old Baltimore, during a heat wave, people in the congested districts were permitted to sleep in the parks.

I well remember one summer night, driving past a park in the southern part of Baltimore. Papa pointed with his buggy whip. "See those people? They can sleep in the park tonight."

It looked like Paradise. Imagine, sleeping on the grass in the park, in sight and sound of splashing fountains. Families had spread quilts on the grass and were lying there, scantily clad, with the stars for their ceiling. I thought of my third-floor bedroom, and was envious. "Why can't I sleep in the park?"

"You crazy?" was Papa's succinct reply, as he touched up Black Jim with the tip of the buggy whip.

Then he explained. Most of those who were sleeping in the park had spent the last scorching nights on fire escapes, and the park had been opened for

Darkness had barely fallen, but they were so exhausted that they slept, spread-eagled.

For years I hoped some night to sleep in a park under the stars. I have slept under the stars, but never in the park. Out in Wyoming, in the foothills of the Rockies, it requires a sleeping bag, for the wide earth loses heat rapidly during the night, and the stars become frostier and frostier as they draw closer and closer along

It has always seemed a kindly thing, to let the parks, supported by the tax-payers, be havens on a hot night for the utterly weary. Perhaps if the fire plugs had been left gushing in Chicago, that hot night of the race riots some weeks ago, the disturbance would

never had occurred. Hindsight says that turning off the cool water People can be pushed just so far. When bodily discomfort

upsets the balance, the lid blows. There were times in midsummer in Baltimore when it seemed

unbearable, even with green shutters bowed against the fierce sun. This present summer seems to be a replica of the one in 1898, when the therometer stood at 104 at 7 in the morning. Papa looked at it with utter disbelief. The tall plank fence held in the heat, the red brick pavement reflected the sun.

For children transplanted from the cool hills of the north, to the searing heat of mid-July, it was something which could not at

Children are adjustable and extremely durable.

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes

"Out of the mouths of babes . . . They learn it somewhere. There used to be a saying, "They drink it in with their mother's milk," but as nursing an infant is now considered in some circles as faintly vulgar, we will have to tailor the proverb to fit the situa-

They drink it in with their up-to-date non-collapsible nursing bottle, disposable after each feeding.'

Conclusions on philosophy and religion are things which one absorbs from earliest infancy. Children do not gather their prejudices out of thin

air, they gather them from their parents, their schoolmates, their Sunday Schools. When I hear a child on the street saying, "Ah, you gotta stupid religion, you ain't never gonta get to

Heaven," I know exactly what kind of poison he has been Irreparable damage can be done to a child if he is

taught, from the time he can babble, that the church to which his parents belong is the only church which has There is a great need in this country for a battering

down of the walls of prejudice.

In the early days of the nation, those of similar beliefs tended to gather for mutual protection, excluding

Now, who can say who is the outsider?

Former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, annoyed at the attitude of certain die-hard organizations in America, started off one fireside chat with, "Fellow immigrants," calling forcefully to mind the often forgotten fact that everybody in this country is the offspring of people who came to these shores from afar . . .

All except the rightful owners of the land, the red

Each year we stage a "Brotherhood Week," during which we veil our prejudices a trifle, reverting to type immediately thereafter.

We are all children of the same Father, permitted to live in this wonderful world. We would like to see a little more tolerance taught

in our families and our churches. We know that a calamity would weld us together. Must we wait for a calamity?

Tunkhannock Library will hold its on Thursday, August 11, from 10 An inquiry will bring further de- a.m. to 9 p.m., on the sidewalk

leading to the present crisis, start- clude mysteries, westerns, biogra-

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