IBLICATION IN THE WORLD

Andover Playground Has Calendar of Special Its Own Publication

Many thanks go to Mr. Backus for rendering his services to publish articles written by boys and girls who attend the park.

Every week articles on all activities conducted at the playground or in conjunction with, will be published for your benefit. Naming, of the paper is now a project for the children.

Every effort is being made to have a name for next weeks pub-

Observation By John Common

Hey kids! Come on up and try to beat Coach Stackwick. You know? Nobody can beat him in a game of rubber quoits. Jim Grossman is very good at croquet. Lee Kessler and Jon Cook played checkers.

ringtoss, checkers, puzzles, base- Mr. M. Gath and Mrs. McClure. ball, archery, anagrames, volley _ball,_croquet,_and_many_other (Bring food to cook out such as things. Mrs. Kessler reads to the potato, hamburg etc.) Leante little kids a story twice a day. building, fire building and its There are animals up there too. There are places to sit in the shade and rest. Come on up and have some fun.

Children See Diving Exhibition

A school bus of children travelled to Wellsville, Monday, July 7. to enjoy the Harian and Billingsdiving and swimming show which was sponsored by the Wellsville Exchange Club.

The show began with the divers comically dressed in ladies' bathing suits, doing a water ballet encitled "The Flamingo." Next they showed their skill in "Poetry in Motion" or fancy diving. This consisted from the simple jackknife and swan dives to complicated dives involving twists and somersaults. Some of the most interesting dives were: A two and a half somersaults combined with twists, a jack-knife going into somersaults, the "caco-cola" and "Napoleon Rides Again."

when Harlan and Billingsley presented their trampoline act, the most famous trampoline act in the country. With bright clown like They first put on a .. Finishing this, they comedy act. showed their real ability on the tramplin doing somersaults and twists. They did as many as three complete somersaults in the air. They demonstrated their difficult flips by jumping rope "in swing

time or one right after the other. They ended the show with their famous "Paul Revere's Ride" where as Billingsley rode Harlan into the water.

Community Softball Fonight

a strong possibility that Bob Baker's town softball team will join the Community League. This new addition will be formed tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. rain or shine. Setting up the rules and regulations to be followed during the season will also be on the agenda.

This project will be part of the Community Youth program for the adult men of Andover,

Summer Swimming AT Wellsville

and it is well worth it.

By Bruce Lehman ' The bus will leave from behind the school at 11:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There will be instructions for all ages. For the ones who are - A TACKER just beginning there is the beginners group, then there is the intere group. When you are twelve you can take Junior Life
Saving and when wou are sixteen you may take Senior Lifesaving. The charge to swim is ten cents

In the past issues the News has carried articles on the activities that are carried on at the Play-'specialty days" these added features help enrich the day to day Whitesville, Genesee and Andover.

Wednesday, July 16 Doll parade at 1:30. (All sorts of dolls will be previewed, prize for the biggest, smallest, longest hair and many more. Judges: Mrs. Ruth Cook and Mrs. K. Kessler.

Monday, July 21, Explorers Day at 11:30. (A hike to the woods, will collect animals for playground 200 and nature study articles) Bring sandwiches, drink, return to the park at 1:30 or earlier. Wednesday, July 23, Pet Parade at :130. Children with any kind

of pet is eligible. Examples: chicks, turtles, dog, cat, rabbits etc. Prizes for the smallest, biggest eyes, prettiest eyes, longest There are lots of games such as: loudest and many others. Judges: Monday, July 28, Campers Dayprecautions. We will leave the park at 11:30 returning around 2:30 or earlier. Wednesday, July 30, Freckle

Day at 1:30. Prizes for the boy and girl with the most freckles. Monday, August 4, Field Trip. (visit to the hills), cook out or bring sandwiches. Add animals to the zoo also nature articles. Will leave the playground 11:30 returning around 2:00 or earlier. Wednesday, August 6, Cowboy

and Cowgirl Day, 1:30. Prizes for the original (boys and girls) smallest and biggest cowboys or girls. A game of cowboys and indians to follow. Wednesday, August 13, Tricyle and Bicyle Day at 1:30. Prizes

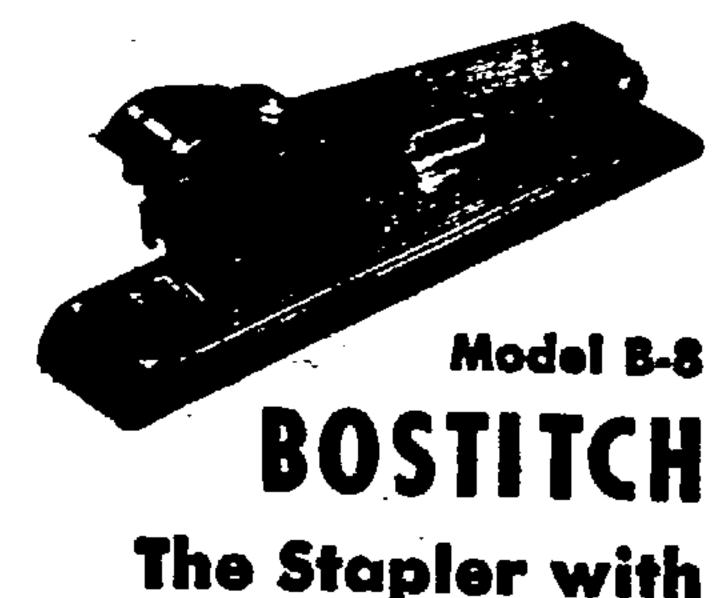
for the smallest and largest bike or tricyle, most decorated, plainest and many more. A tricyle and bicyle race to end the program. Wednesday, August 20th Playground Picnic and Field Day. Information on the picnic will be

found in a latter issue. Events for the "Field Day are: Scavenger Hunt. Amateur Show The high light of the show was and many others. This same day awards will be made to the tournament champions and also the highest award of merit the "Citizenship Award."

Membership Drive Well On Its Way

The Andover Youth Recreation Program which is held at the Athletic Field from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 ... m. Monday through Friday is holding a membership drive. If you have attended the playground and know of someone who has not bring him along and receive a point. The child with the most points will receive a prize. Contest closes next Friday. Gary Rosintoski leads at this

present time with 3 points. Many have 1 point. Who is going to beat Gary?



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Summer Baseball By Charles Loescher

Coach Stackwick has organized baseball league for boys from thirteen to sixteen. The league will be composed of four teams which will include Greenwood,

league please see Coach Stackwick The games will be played on Fridays and each team will play each i the other teams twice, once at home and once away. The standings of the teams will be kept

We need more players so we

hope that if you are of age that you wick you will turn out for practice.

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wighters of Almond were visitors f her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rotton from Friday until Sun-

and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haland daughter, Dolores were

randdaughter, Debora of And-rer were Sunday afternoon visit-res at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

nests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey. Mrs. Rose Slocum attended the - Reunion at the home o. and Mrs. Oliver Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Halsey and daughter. Dolores were visitors in

mira Thursday. ovce Hill visited her sister, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles recently. and family, Mrs. Lydia Kenyon, Mrs. Inez Ordiway and two daughters enjoyed a piçnic home of Mr. and Mrs. irank Halsey July 4th.

South Hill

Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporte-July 8-Miss Nellie Day spending some of her school vatation with her mother, Mrs. Finn

Saturday evening when 45 relas gathered at their home to them celebrate their thirtieth medding anniversary, they enjoya a beautiful wedding cake and which and a fine time by all. Ir. and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty alled at the home of Mr. and Clark Wednesday Everett ▲ erening where they enjoyed the demonstration of Stainless Steel

Aluminum put on by John Lewis. and Mrs. Thomas Oister, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oister and sisters, Misses Katherine and Joyce of Rochester spent - week-end with their parents. dr. and Mrs. William Joyce.

and Mrs. A. L. Dougherty uttended the Ryon-McCarthy wedin Addison Monday at the home of the bride,'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy.

Miss Betty Jo and Beverly Barreturned to their home Thursday evening after spending a few days at the home of their grand-

Glenn Schoonover and Oran of Canisteo and Jerome er of Albion, N. Y., callthe home of their son and ., Earl Schoonover Wedneset evening, his father, Jeromne schoonover remaining to spend ? days with his son. and Mrs. William Joyce talled at the late Burnard H-

enrider home in Greenwood Wedand Mrs. Richard Heselton and family of Andover were Sun-

- note guests of their parents, Kenremained for a few days visit with his brother, Elwin. Dougherty motored Monday and her

home, Mrs. Lula Baynes returned Leah Clark and son, Bruce Buffalo business

mile Bertha Atwood of Wellshis aunt and

the evening at the Lake in

days last week.

Mike and Susie spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gleason.

Mrs. Howard Baldwin and Mrs. Clark Monday evening.

Joan Clark was painfully injured when she and a friend collided bicycles in Andover Sunday. She is recovering at her home. The children of Mr. and Mrs. ... Cecil Clark are attending Bible . School at Independence.

Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter July 9--- Roberta Horton of Boiivar is passing a week with her cousin, Barbara Hulse of this

Several people from the Hill at-Greenwood Tuesday evening. Ira Daniel Evans of Hornell; passing this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Dan Mullen uncle Gerald Mullen and family Mrs. Hope Hulse was in Green-

wood on business Tuesday. Margaret Ann Mullen is ill with the mumps this week. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullen and family and Mrs. Dan Mullen called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving DuBois and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hulse and Mrs. Charles Halsey Saturday and family called on Mr. and Mrs. mittees of both political parties. Francis Horton of Bolivar Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Gayway, son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- hart and family of Lever Hill were for the weak, restraint upon the ormsby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul calling on relatives in this place

Independence

wirs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter July 8-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke, Carolyn and Sally Clarke are spending a few days at the Whitford Cottage on Mokoma Lake at Laport, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cody and

son, Howard and family of Penn Yan were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer at Campbell

Saturday evening. Mrs. Charles Clarke is ill with the mumps this week. There will be a Church meeeing held at the Parish House Sunday evening at 8 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke and Sheila and Dale are on vacation for two weeks. Mrs. Will Spicer has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs.

Basil Downie at Greenwood. Mrs. Arnold Remaley and three sons of Northamton, Mass., are cient agriculture of which this or visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. any nation is capable, will be C. M. Crandall for two weeks. Mr. Remaley returned to Mass. Sun-

Mrs. Hildebrand of Alfred spent Wednesday with Mrs. Milford Bas-

R. E. Spicer was in Belmont Monday working for P.M.A. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cornish tural prosperity clearly calls for and family were in Arkport Fri- the fairest and best formula for

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vicent and of Buffalo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer. The three children remained for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Metcalf Corning were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke Sunday. Larry returned home with them

after his two weeks vacation. Mrs. Gilbert Cornish was hostess to a Plastic Demonstration Wednesday night. There is a good attendance

the D. V. B. School held at the Parish House beginning Monday and continuing for two weeks. Friday night, July 18 there will be an exhibit of their work and program held at the Church. Everyone is cordially invited to this meeting to share in the work the children have done.

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forth candidates for our choice. The Grange is by no means a for as little as \$5.55 per month political organization. It has within its ranks some straight-thinking after down payment. — YOUR loyal American farmers, and it inevitable that their collective thinking is highly regarded when American agricultural policies are Notice of On-Premises made by political parties. It may help to clarify Grange thinking if License we quote from statement of the Grange position as given

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in unless it is a good place for all of us to live in. "The most productive and effiachieved under a system wherein the farm family is at liberty to profit in proportion to that family's efficiency in providing the products of agriculture for which

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