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Playground Has Enrollment of 115

The Andover playground proudannounces an enrollment of 115 boys and girls ranging in ages from 3 to 15 years. The attendance averages from 30 to 50 in will be played on Tuesday and the morning and from 50 to 70 in Thursday evenings starting at the afternoon with all finding 7:30 sharp. The league will be plenty of competition and com- under the sponsorship of the Town

The membership contest will girl that brings in a new member gets one point. Jim Grossman is while Lee Kessler, Venecia Howe and Gary Rosintoski have three points and the following have one Nye and Alfred Whiting.

Anagrams By Dottie Appier

Anagrams is a quiet game played during the hot part of the day. The game tests and improves your ability to spell. Two or more persons can play this game.

The object of the game is to form words from the alphabet blocks which are placed face down on the table and thoroughly mix-

Before starting to play it should day. be decided that either three-letter four-letter or five letter words are dividual team is posted in the Post to be made as the basis (least Office. Check up and see what number of letters to make a team you are on. word) of play.

To begin each player draws one block and shows its letters. The person with the letter nearest "A" begins the game by drawing another block and is allowed one minute to construct a word. If the player is able to make a word he places the word in front of him and draws again. If he can't, the player at the left starts

his turn, etc. Once a player has made his and they follow the following

1. In capturing a word all letters in the word must be used plus the letter you drew or a group of letters right side up. 2. You always have to add one or more letters to make a capture and never allowed to drop a let-

J. A player cannot capture 2 word by simply adding "s" or "ed" **to** the ending.

4. Words are prohibited that are proper nouns, foreign or ancient words or words that are obsolete or hyphenated. The winner is the person who

first obtains (8) words and it must be understood that the game is not finished until all players have had an equal number of

On every occasion possible strengthen your own word to prevent capture.

Niagara Falls' giant hydro-electric plants account for half the total rated water-power capacity in New York State.

Community Softball League Starts Tonight

A three team league comprised of adults and school boys has been formed and will get underway with a single game tonight. Games

and Village Boards. Each team will play eight finish this Friday. Each boy or games, four against each other. Speed Glover. Some of the cour-Because there is an uneven number of teams, one team will play now leading with five points, two games in one week and one Richard Grossman is running a the following week. Play-offs close second with four points, will be determined at a later date. SCHEDULE

Tonight (Thursday, July 17) points each. Leslie Marsh and the Moose will oppose the Cheeses. Marie McAndrew each have two The Moose outfit will be captained by "Big" Bob Baker; the Cheeses point each: Denny Joyce, Judy by "Bill" Woodruff and the Vaga- bring a dine and a note from your Carr, Bob McClure, Barbara bonds, the third entry is guided Grossman, Nancy DeRemer, Har- by "Little" Bob Baker. This Coach would like to see some new team is also entered in the Sun-faces on the bus. day softball loop with various towns in the outlaying district.

July 22: Moose vs Vagabonds July 24: Cheese vs Vagabonds The Marble Throw July29: Cheeses vs Moose July 31: Vagabonds vs Moose Aug. 5: Vagabonds vs Cheeses Aug. 7: Moose vs Cheeses Aug. 19: Cheeses vs Moose

Aug. 26: Cheeses vs Vagabonds dice shakers, to get 10 points you 20 Per Cent Of joining one of the above teams be box top. Each person has 5 mar- County Tax Bill at the Athletic field this Thurs- bles and the first one to reach A complete roster of each in-

By Dixie Appier Buzz is a nice quiet game + play when you don't have anything else to do. Any child from eight on up can play it. Here are the rules on how to play.

Say you have four people playing, the first person says one the next two, next three, next four. until you get to seven. The person word it can be captured by any that is suppose to say seven says other player when it is their turn Buzz. Then you say Buzz for any number that has seven in it or any number that can be multiplied by seven. If someone misses and says seven instead of Buzz you have to start all over again. When you get in the seventys you say Buzz one, Buzz two and etc. You keep going until someone

Looking Around By Leslie Marsh

At closing time Monday night the following were still playing: Charles Louescher and Mrs. Kessler were playing paddle ten-nis. Don Harris and Charles Bob Sackett and Alfred Whiting were playing checkers, Dot Appier and Dixie Appier were playing ping-pong, Danny Stackwick and Richard Stewart playing ring-toss and Jimmy Appier and Lila Clark were playing in the sand box. Coach is still undefeated in the records in ring-toss.

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Andover Makes Annual Visit to Wellsville Pool

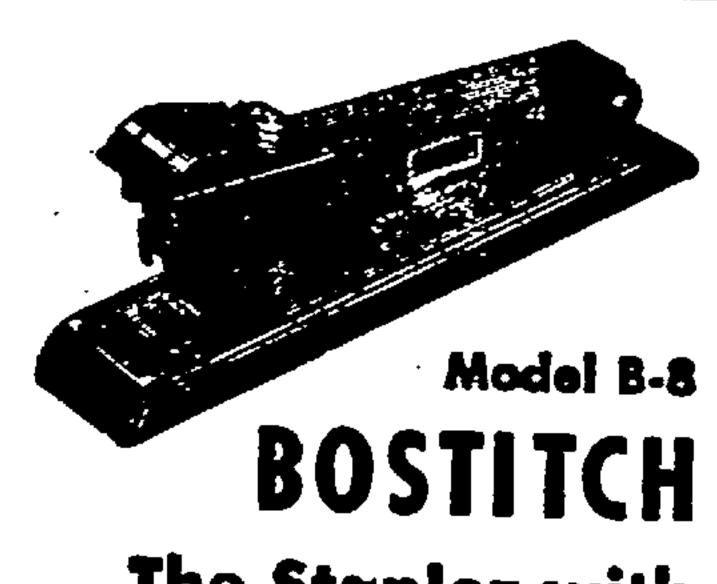
by Speed Glover . We made our second annual visit to Wellsville Pool Thursday, July tenth. There were fortyfive people who went. The wea-

ther was very cold. There are four peaple who are taking Junior Red Cross, they are as following: Dick Kemp, Charles Loescher, Mimsy Briggs and ses are, beginners, intermediate swimmers advanced swimmers, Junior Red Cross, Senior Red Cross and Life Saving.

We go every Tuesday and Thursday and leave about eleven o'clock or a little later. We swim until twelve and then we take lessons until one o'clock.

Who Is Going To Be Champion

Marble throw is a new game Coach and Leslie Marsh made.--It Aug. 12: Moose vs Vagabonds is made of two dice shakers and Aug. 14: Cheeses vs Vagabonds a pencil box top glued to a shoe box top. To get 5 points you Aug. 21: Vagabonds vs Moose must get a marble in one of the Railroads Pays fifty wins.



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Schedule Of The Inter-State Playground Baseball League

The graduates of the Little League have been formed and are playing in an Intermediate League comprised of four teams. home and home series has been set up for this year. All games are played on Friday afternoons at 1:30. p.m. age group is 13 to dry. 15 years.

1st. round Last Friday Genesee journeyed to Whitesville and defeated them 15 to 10. Andover played host to Greenwood and defeated them

Schedule is as follows: This week, July 18th Andover travels to Whitesville, Genesee to Greenwood. Next Friday, July 25th Andover at Genesee, Whitesville at Greenwood. August 1st, Andover at Greenwood, Whitesville at Genesee. August 8th Whitesville beat Greenwood 19-10. at Andover and Allentown at Gen- Andover esee. August 15th Genesee at Andover, Greenwood at Whites-

President of the league Ed. Stackwick of Andover; Jim Wadsworth, vice president of Genesee: Bob Brown of Whitesville Secretary; Lou Solen of Greenwood

New York, July 15-Railroads operating in Allegany County paid 19.94 per cent of all property and school taxes collected in the county in 1951, according to figures made public today by the Associated Railroads of New York State.

collections in the county for the ville. year came to \$1,070,434. The railroad's share was \$213,399. Allegany County's population is 43,784, making the railroad tax contribution approximately for every man, woman and child living in the county.

During the year, it was announced, 204 railroad employees living in the county were paid \$585,142 in wages and salaries. In the state as a whole the railroads paid \$34,335,213 in property and school taxes.

Plaster Mold

Reta Lunn Hi Kids! Come to the play.
ground and join in the fun making The molds are Indian heads. . Monkey, Beaver, Girl and Dog. This is how you make them. In the mold plaster is poured until full, then you stand in the sun or some place where it will

When it is dry get the soap and water and scrub so it is soapy. when it is quite soapy take the mold off carefully and you will have a plaster mold. Now you can paint it too. Paint it any colod or the color you think it should be. The price is Indian Heads 5 cents, Beaver, girl and dog 3 cents and Monkeys 2 cents.

-Summer Baseball

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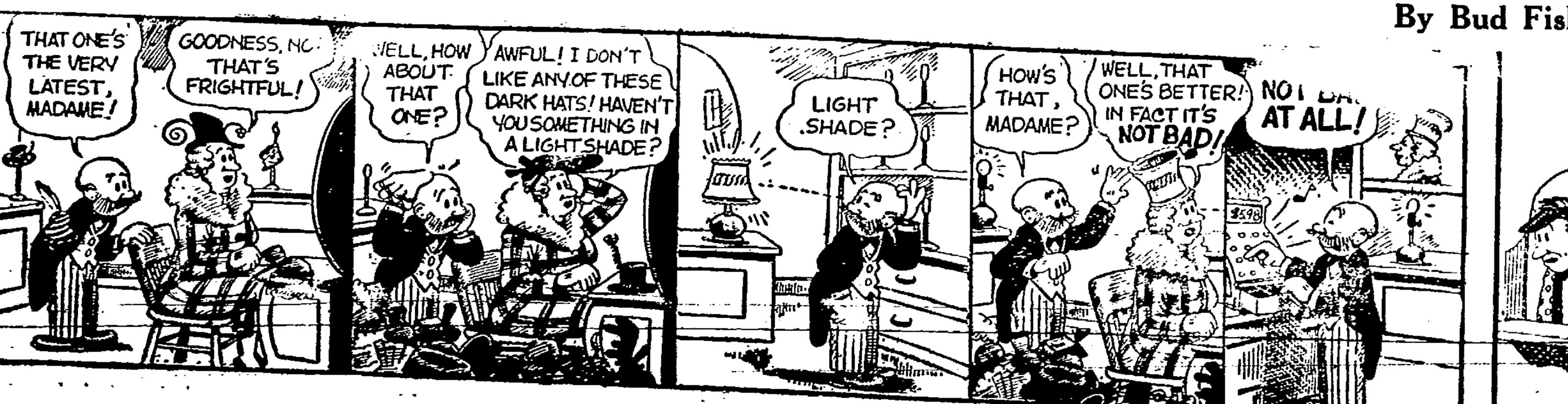
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COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter 15-Mrs. Frances Clarke Coundersport, Pa., spent Sun-with Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

and Mrs. R. A. Clarke and and Mrs. Cleon Clarke and attended the Robert Coats and Miss Reynolds wedding the church in Scio Sunday af-Miss Helen Knapp of Rochester

ford Bassett over the week-end. Mrs. Decatur Clarke and Jerry, Misses Carolyn, Barbara and Joan Clarke, Harold and Richard Rif-Herbert Van Schaick, Carrol Kear and Adaline Miars nicnicked at Stony Brook Glen

Frank Densmore came home

where Lois is entering a hospital for treatment. and hail storm that swept over this area Sunday evening did Retords Required of some damage to crops and gardens. Sunday while unloading hay. He Revised got caught in the rope and hit a beam cracking several ribs.

n the Adirondacks. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

and Mrs. Ronald Slocum passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pryolopski at Corning. Ladies Aid Society will serve a turkey dinner at the Par-

a House Thursday evening, July

Mrs. C. M. Crandall and Mrs. Arnold Remaley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vars in Andover.

South Hill

Mrs. Earl Schoonover, Reporte-July 15-Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce and William McNeil were Sunday callers at Naples. Mrs. William Joyce and William McNeil were in Rochester Monday where Mr. McNeil took tests at the Institute of Technology. they also called on Mrs. Joyce's daughters while in the City. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heselton and children of Andover spent sev-

eral half days with their parents Earl Schoonover home at the where Mr. Heselton helped with the having.

, Sister Mary Paul was a Thursof her uncle, A. L. Dougherty and family. .. Mrs. Leo Horan and daughter, . Mary Alice Murray called on Mrs. A. L. Dougherty Wednesday evening. Bertha Green and Mrs.

Lyda Kenyon and Mrs. Earl Schoonover were Friday business callers at Hornell. Mrs. Bertha Atwood of Wellsville was a overnight guest Thursday of Mrs. Newton Clark. -s. Rusell Fanton and son . of Fulmer Valley were

callers of Mrs. Newton Charles Dougherty was a Friday business caller of Hornell. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover accompanied his father, Jerome ...

5 6 from Ohio to spend

Drive-in Theater in

noon callers of their cousin Earl Schoonover and family. Elwin Hoose spent Thursday at the home of his mother, Mrs.

Harold Scott called Schoonover home Saturday after-

.... West Greenwood

Mrs. Dan Mullen, Reporter July 16—The Annual Mullen reunion was held at Island Park their meetings can take advant- not have to be pumped. 4 treatin Wellsville July 13. Thirty six age of an illustrated slide talk on ments only \$1.49. Baker's Hardbeing present and officers elected were: Daniel Mullen, president; Miss neight, and Mrs. Mil- John Baker, vice-persident; Archie vania Optical co. The program Baker, chairman; and Anna Mul- is offered free and may be ar-Pastor and Mrs. Don Sanford len secretary and treasurer. It Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crar- will be held on the Mullen Homedall and family, Mrs. Arnold Rem-stead in 1952 at that time will be N. Y., with dates of meetings at aley and Leonard, Paul Vincent, the 100 anniversary of the Mul- which it is desired. This makes Patrecia and Michael Vincent, len's settling here from Ireland, a particularly good program for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hulse Charles Clarke and Sally, were in Almond on business Tues-

Danny Mullen is passing this week with his grandmother. Mr. ಒ.d Mrs. Leo Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joyce and Cool, rainy weather during blos-family were calling on his broth-som time effected pollination and Notice of On-Premises ers of Joyce Hill, they also called hail storms in the Hudson Valley from the Jones Memorial hospital on his mother, Mrs. Clara Lynch of East Valley Sunday.

Gertrude Hulse is employed in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beil and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. The severe electric, wind, rain Gerald Mullen Monday evening.

Milford Bassett was injured Farmers Hiring Children

FARM COMMISSION suggest-Changes in the record keeping ion by National Grange continues 28-29 Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clarke, regulations of the federal Wage our report in last week's column Sheila and Gale returned home and Hour Law- Fair Labor of proposals offered to both pol-Friday after spending a few days Standards Act—which will re- itical parties' platform commitquire farmers to record only the tees. This is not a new proposal Miss Florence Grantier, Mr. name, date of birth and perman- by Grange, but if adopted would and Mrs. Richard Snow and Roger ent home address of children un- go a long way getting to the bot-Little Valley were Sunday der 18 working on farms when tom of what is so generally referschool is in session, were announced this week by Frank J. Muench, major function of such a commis-Mr. and Mrs. Will Greene and New York-New Jersey Regional Street, a supervisory capacity to the Section Consumption.

Miss Mary and Clate Lee spent Director of the U.S. Dept. of Lating farmers themselves, to act in consumption.

Store at 15 South Main Street, p Mr. and Mrs. Will Greene and New York-New Jersey Regional sion, a bipartisan group, includ-following location for off-premise consumption. Contracts division.

Muench stated Secretary of Labor Michael Galvin had revised the record keeping regulations applying to children employed on farms cover these three items after August 11. The information need be entered on the farmer's records only once for each child hired. The requirement does not apply to a farmer's own children employed on their parent's farm.

Muench explained that the federal Wage and Hour Law does not prohibit the employment of children during vacation week-ends, or outside school hours. The Act specifically prohibits the employment of children under 16 in agriculture during school hours for the school district where the child lives while so employed. In addition to keeping a record

at his permanent home. Muench explained that Acting Secretary Galvin's action simplifies the requirements applying farmers. At the present time the occupation and list the or places of employment of all

of the minor's permanent home,

minors employed. The complete text of the amendments will be published in the Federal Register. Copies may be obtained from the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Wage and Hour Regional Office at 341, 9th Ave., New York City, or at field offices in Albany, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse

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DY E. PAYSON SMITH

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state are falling below last year, Snyder, Dial 2671. according to crop reporting service of the USDA and NYSDA. will have marked effect on apples, cherries and grapes. Peaches along Lake Ontario promise to be good, started for Denver, Colo., Satur- Wellsville. however. There may be almost five million bushels apples less than last year, with twenty percent less cherries, seven percent less pears and nine percent less grapes. This contrasts sharply with the heavy abundance of hay, wheat and grain crops anticipated.

> red to as the "farm problem." retary of Agriculture, would be to determine causes of disparity existing in the total agricultural mechanism is to admit that com- 28-29 capitalism cannot be made to work. Grange makes no such admission. It can be made to work by recognizing basic causes of disparity, causes of which may well lie in certain practices government itself, or "interference" with normal and natural operation of competition. refusal of the principle of a government "handout" is a refreshing attitude in these days. It deser-American agriculture seems sured of an increasing number of "customers." We not only have on increasing population but an awakening realization that the agricultural productive output of the whole world is inadequate.

the farmer must also record where the child lives while working if not Employee Receives Honor Welfare Commissioner William . Kelly and Accounting Supervisor Leon West of the Allegany County Department of Public Welfare have recently attended the annual meetings of the York Public Welfare Association'

and the "New York State Associ-

ation of Public Welfare Account-

Mr. West, who has held various

ants" at Lake George.

offices in the Welfare Account ants Association for the past years received the honor of being elected President. This Association works very closely the State Department of Social Welfare and Mr. West's election gives Allegany County an opportunity to keep well informed of the latest methods and procedures in the Welfare Accounting field. Commissioner Kelly is in receipt of a letter from the State

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