

Andover Summer Playground News

Chanting and singing "He Has The Whole World In His Hands," — eighty-three, tired — but happy Andover children returned home from their outing at the New York State Fish Hatcheries in Bath, N. Y., on Friday.

This ended their fifth week of activities at the Summer Playground with one final week to go.

Two days of rain and wet grass changed a few plans but did not dampen their fun. Moving into the school's cafeteria the children learned to form jewelry and knick-knacks of bread and glue. A mouse, apples, pickles, beads, bracelets and many other creations emerged as they handily showed each other how to do it.

Monday's Rope Jumping Contests were won by:

Longest Jumpers

- Tied — 1st — Shelia McClure and Jamie Perry
- 2nd — Shelly Brown
- 3rd — Sharon Davis

Backward Jumping

- 1st — Sharon Davis
 - 2nd — Shelly Brown
 - 3rd — Shelia McClure
- Trick Jumping**
- 1st — Shelia McClure
 - 2nd — LaDorna Monahan
 - 3rd — Helena Davis

Skip Jumping

- 1st — LaDorna Monahan
- 2nd — Virginia Perry
- 3rd — Kathy Perry

Monday afternoon was spent in Molding and Painting Placques.

Oddest

- 1st — Bobby Manion
- 2nd — Denise Burrows
- 3rd — Sarah Clare

Tuesday's Costume Creations were won by:

Showing Most Ingenuity

- 1st place — Dorene Burrows
- 2nd Place — Suzie Abwell
- 3rd place — Darcy Burrows

Prettiest

- 1st — Bart Carlin
- 2nd — Amy MacMichael
- 3rd — Angelo Sciotti

Silliest

- 1st — Ann Carlin
- 2nd — Kevin Lathrop
- 3rd — Jimmy Manion

Most Unusual

- 1st — Shelia McClure
- 2nd — Penny Glover
- 3rd — Donna Sciotti

Tuesday afternoon found an exciting new experience as the children could be seen standing, laying and placing objects on large sheets of photographic paper and developing pictures of their bare feet, hands, chest, checkers, tennis rackets, etc. Fascinated by the fact that the sun could develop the paper and leave an imprint of the object laid upon it, the children tried over and over to develop various imprints. Some succeeding in making extremely modernistic creations.

Swimming Certificates were awarded to:

Beginners Group

- Chris Lehman
- Carol Manion
- Stephanie Lehman
- Timothy Lehman
- Billy Glover
- Douglas Moran

Advance Beginners Group

- Paul Joyce
- Dorene Rogers
- Susan Bundy



THE AMURS ARE COMING; THE AMURS ARE COMING!

Yes, it's true, the amurs are coming. But don't run for cover, it wouldn't do any good. This is just another sad story of environmental mis-management and there is not much you nor I can do about it.

The mur is another kind of carp, and it has been stocked in the United States. Experimental plantings have been carried out in some southern states, and they are playing around with them in the mid-west.

As nearly as I can determine, none have been released or found

in New York State. Let's hope it stays that way — we don't need another carp, in my opinion. But, with our experience with the regular old carp, English sparrows, gypsy moths, and a few other pests, we know that they just keep spreading anyway.

Also called grass carp, this fish imported from Malaysia is being introduced by a handful of biologists against the recommendation of the scientific community. Back in 1969, at a Conference on Exotic Fishes and Related Problems held in Washington, representatives of

the American Fisheries Society, the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, fish farmers, aquarists and others turned thumbs down on the project.

These scientists stated, "The real danger inherent with the grass carp is not its life in ponds and reservoirs, but the great possibility of its release, accidental or otherwise in the large river systems of America".

Three grass carp have already been netted from the Mississippi River.

The people planting amurs are well intentioned, as always. The grass carp feed on vegetation, and the theory is that they will clear out algae and other aquatic vegetable without the need for dangerous weed killers. They, the amurs, are not supposed to be able to reproduce in lakes and ponds — only in moving water. And, they are even good to eat.

Sounds a lot like the record that was played a hundred years ago, back in 1877, when the U. S. Government got a \$5,000 appropriation from Congress to introduce the first carp.

No one knows for sure that the

grass carp will not adapt to still water and begin to reproduce in lakes. And, what about those already in rivers?

Stocking grass carp is a case of tampering with the environment at a time when we know better. Let's hope the amur experiments fail.

What if they are good to eat? Don't try to catch one unless you want to use algae for bait.

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