

Andover Summer Playground News

Eighty-six disappointed, but exuberant children gathered in the school cafeteria last Friday to bring to a close the final day of their six weeks of Summer Playground activities. Their trip to Stony Brook Glen was cancelled due to rain. However, undaunted, they headed for a picnic and last gathering as they sat about the cafeteria laughing, eating their lunches, and enjoying a few last minute jokes.

Final end-of-year Awards were granted as follows:

Girl who made most improvement in Swimming Class — Daphne Riffle.

Boy who made most improvement in Swimming Class — Tim Lehman

Student who attended lessons most faithfully — Denise Grossman

In Sports — the rewards were as follows:

Boy's Softball MVP — Steve Scott

Girl's Softball MVP — Teresa Joyce

Champion Softball Team:

Teresa Joyce
Karen Joyce
Ron Glover
Pat Atwell
Paul Joyce
LaDorna Monahan
Rob Davis
Michelle McNeill
Steve Scott
Darren Monahan
David Faulkner
Mark Faulkner

Basketball

Most valuable player — Dave Faulkner
"Little Guy" Foul Shooting Contest — Chris McNeill and Don Lehman

Golf

Champion — Marty Geer
Runner up — Joe Howland

Tennis

Champion — Teresa Joyce
Runner up — Bob Wallace

Archery

Champion — Ken Geer
Runner up — John Davis

Sr Ping-pong

Champion — Pat Atwell
Runner up — Tim Mead

Jr Ping-pong

Champion — Darren Monahan
Runner up — Guy Milligan

Carroms

Tie — John Joyce and Gary Hoagland

In The All Around Awards

Pam Dannheim was given recognition as the most PATIENT Girl and Doug Horan was recognized as the most PATIENT Boy.

The most Cooperative Award for Girls was given to Deonne Dodge and the most Cooperative Boy was Monte Milligan.

The most Artist Girl — Shelly Brown

The most Artist Boy — Ken Behn

The most Cheerful Girl — Kathy Scribner

The most Cheerful Boy — Robert Buchsenschutz

The Pet Show which had to be delayed because of rain, ended with the following awards:

Dog Category

Largest Dog — Jim Mulholland's — "Arf"

Smallest Dog — Pamela Briggs' — "Ginger"

Most Unusual Dog — Kathy Scribner's — "Chubby"

Most Talented Dog — Amy MacMichaels' — "Corky" — 1st place and Denise Burrow's "Powder" — 2nd place

Both of these clever dogs fascinated the children with their many clever stunts of begging, sitting, rolling over, walking on their hind legs, playing dead and following orders.

The award for the Smallest Pet entered was awarded to Nick Brown for his pet snail "Pokey". Second place in the Smallest Pet Category was taken by Doreen Burrows' mouse "Snowball".

In the Feline group, first place was given to Tim and Jennifer Leh-

man for their kitten "Claudette". Second place was awarded to Brian Gavin for his kitten "Snowball".

First place in the Guinea Pig group went to Terri Brace for her pet "Jo-Jo" tied with Shelly Brown's "Nibbles".

Field Day Awards were given as follows:

Ring Toss

Don Carl
Ken Behn
Amos Lawton
Ann Carlin
Bob Buchsenschutz
Mike Buchsenschutz
Suzie Atwell
Jennifer Lehman

Crab Crawl

Ann Carlin
Doug Horan
Monte Milligan
Cheryl Hurlburt

Running Race

Ann Carlin
Terri Brace
Amos Lawton
Don Lehman

Relay Races

Don Carl
Bart Carlin
Cheryl Hurlburt
Ken Behn
Darci Burrows
Don Horan
Monte Milligan
Steve Dodge

Hopping Race

Jeffrey Bridge
Don Carl
Denise Burrows
Mike Buchsenschutz

Bike Races

1st Place

Walter Hurlburt
Denise Burrows
Ann Carlin
Amos Lawton

2nd Place

Cheryl Hurlburt
Ken Behn
Jeff Carl
Randy Bridge

Tuesday introduced the children to a new and fascinating contest as they were given slices of watermelon and made to stand about a table with their hands behind their backs as they attempted to eat the melon from a slippery plastic-coated paper plate. Three divisions were held. First place in the Primary Division was won by Terri Brace. The person ending with the most seeds was Kevin Gavin.

In the Junior Division, Bob Buchsenschutz won for eating the fastest with Guy Milligan ending up with the most seeds.

Tracey Grossman won the eating in the Senior Division as John Joyce ended with the most seeds.

Thursday provided the children with two more contests as they learned an exciting new race — "The Worm Race". Finding that some of them had more wind than others, they raced their worms across the table with the winner accumulating all of the other worms. This proved to be extremely lucrative to the winners.

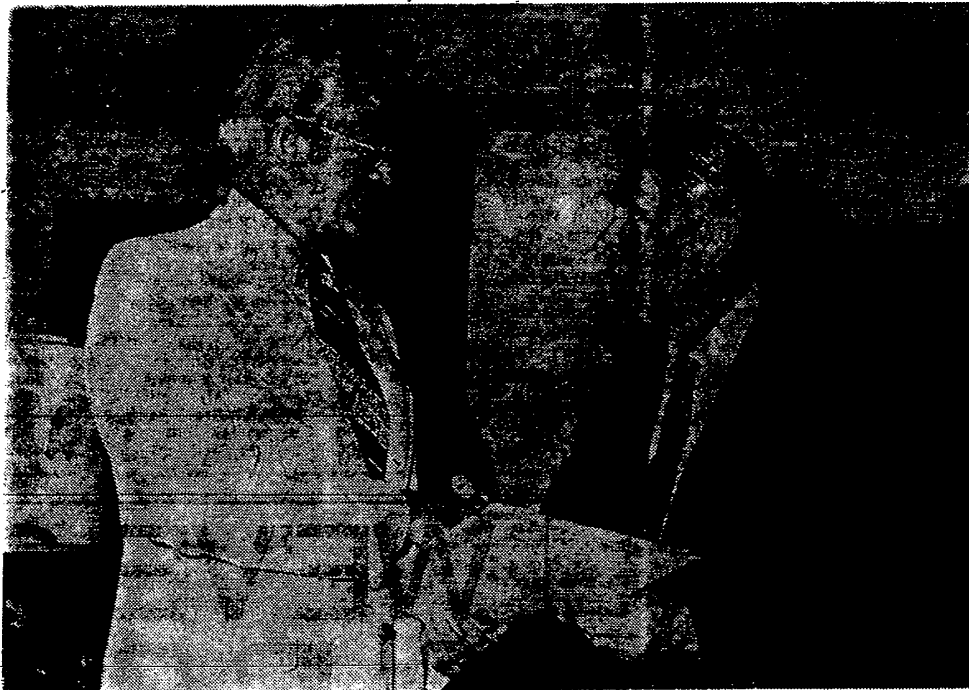
Thursday morning the children dived into the pool and swam to the bottom to scoop up the pennies which had been tossed there. As they proved their ability to swim underwater, they were rewarded by being permitted to keep the pennies which had been generously donated by Mr. Duke of The Citizens National Bank.

Thursday afternoon ended with each child armed with a large paper sack as they surried cross the Playground and School Grounds to see who could return with the most LITTER as they joyfully picked up the area. It was amazing to learn that the smallest child in attendance was able to bring back the most litter — Miss Amiee Walsh!

Crafts during the week consisted of decorating jars with beans, shells, macaroni, and tissue paper and painting them. Moulding clay was used to form plaques which were later painted and decorated; pot holders were completed and hooded was done.

SWIMMING TESTS WERE PASSED BY BEGINNERS

Chris Lehman
Carol Manion



TOP LAWMAKER OF 1973 Senator Jess J. Present, Jamestown Republican, (left) is congratulated by Senate Finance Chairman John J. Marchi, Staten Island Republican, following announcement that he led all 60 Senators in the number of bills which became law in 1973. Senator Present, elected to the upper house of the Legislature in 1968, is chairman of the Senate's committee on agriculture and consumer affairs.

CONSERVATION COMMENTS

By Paul M. Kelsey

Trout Stream Management

This is the time of year to get out and look at that stream which looked like a good trout stream last spring, but didn't produce. Late summer when water levels are low and water temperature is high, is a critical period for the survival of trout. Many streams running through rural areas where there is little industrial or human pollution look surprisingly anemic this time of year.

Many that haven't dried up are virtually uninhabited by trout for long sections because they are too warm and shallow to furnish suitable trout habitat. A good trout stream starts with cool water, and has about an equal ratio of good riffles to furnish food and deep pools to furnish secure hiding places. To insure that the water remains cool and the banks secure, the banks should be vegetated with grass shrubs and trees.

One of the major reasons for the deficiency in our streams is, the cow — backbone of the rural economy — in much of New York cows need water, & since the days of the first settlers, streams running through the pastures have been a major source.

Cows graze off the vegetation, being particularly fond of willow, leaving only a scant cover of grass which is unable to hold the stream-bank secure during high water. Sometimes it washes dramatically, but usually the banks just slowly sluff away under the constant trampling, the periodic wash of water and the winter frosts. You don't see it happen, but check back a few years later and it has become a fact.

The formula for restoring a stream is really quite simple — make it narrower, provide some holes and grow vegetation on the banks. Unfortunately, the task isn't as simple as the formula.

Protection from grazing through fencing, plus time, will go a long way toward restoring a stream. A few unfenced water holes are sufficient for livestock. Given a chance to grow, existing vegetation will offer some protection to the bank while more substantial plans, like willow, become estab-

lished naturally on both the banks and gravel bars. These in turn will trap and hold silt and organic matter, building new banks and confining the stream to narrower and deeper channel.

There are structures that can be put in streams to accomplish this narrowing and deepening much faster. Because of the power of water, however, if they are not put in properly, they will be washed out by later high water.

The first of these is often referred to as a log dam, but it is more accurately described as a pool digger. A dam holds back water, but these low structures collect gravel level with their top and create miniature waterfalls which dig a hole on the downstream side of the log. The life and value of such a dam can be increased by placing planking on the upstream side, making possible a much larger hole below the dam without undercutting the log. As water comes over the log and falls into the pool it picks up oxygen, giving double value to this type of structure.

Deflectors can be placed to force the current into a channel on the opposite bank, or a pair of deflectors can direct the water into the center of the stream. The concentrated flow will gradually scour out a deeper channel and keep the streambed flushed clean. It is this type of deep run which produces quantities of invertebrate forage food for trout. In the meantime, during high water, silt and debris will settle out in the lee of the deflector, gradually raising that portion of the streambed above normal water level.

Cribbing or rip-rap along curves and steep banks being washed away can stabilize such sections and reduce the amount of silt carried by the stream.

Though there are many types of stream improvement structures, they are all modifications or combinations of these three. In medium and small streams these can quickly protect the stream against its own destructive power and restore quality trout habitat in relatively short time. Nature will restore the brush cover but this too can be hastened by planting rooted willow or cuttings.

Stephanie Lehman
Tim Lehman
Billy Glover
Douglas Horan
ADVANCED BEGINNERS
Paul Joyce
Doreen Rogers
Susan Bundy

FROM OUR FILES

they were in Warsaw Wednesday evening, where they attended the wedding of their brother, Lt. Donald Lewis to Miss Ethel Gath, held in the West Middlebury Baptist Church, Thursday, July 29. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gath.

Bernard Bertrand of the Navy, spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mrs. Bertrand at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greene of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hann, Mrs. Elizabeth Hann and Gerald Hann of Niagara Falls, passed the week-end in Andover.

Mrs. Howard Leahy returned Saturday from Brownwood, Texas where she had spent some time with her husband, Captain H. J. Leahy. Mrs. Leahy and children plan to leave Andover soon and make their home at Brownwood, where Captain Leahy is stationed.

Veterans News

State Veteran Counselor James J. McLaughlin stated today that as a result of a recent fire at the Military Personnel Records Center in St. Louis, Missouri, hundreds of thousands of military records of veterans and servicemen were destroyed.

He urges that veterans and servicemen visit his office for the purpose of updating or filing their military records so that they will be available when needed to obtain benefits from local, state and federal agencies.

The local office of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs counseling center is located at the Municipal Bldg., Wellsville, N. Y. on Tuesdays, and the City Bldg., 108 Broadway, Hornell, on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.