

Playground News

It's been a busy three weeks here on Playground. We have approximately 130 children registered in our program. There are 106 children taking swimming lessons. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A summer softball league has been formed. The teams are: Prescott Street Tigers with Brenda Empson as Captain; Andover Misfits with Marcy Mead as Captain; and Boston Blue Sox headed by Karen Joyce. The schedule for the rest of the summer is as follows:

Wednesday, July 30th — Boston Blue Sox vs. Andover Misfits

Friday, August 1st — Prescott Street Tigers vs. Boston Blue Sox

Monday, August 4th — Boston Blue Sox vs. Andover Misfits

Wednesday, August 6th — Boston Blue Sox vs. Prescott Street Tigers

Friday, August 8th — Prescott Street Tigers vs. Andover Misfits. Game time is 1:30 P. M. at the field by the Shop and Cafeteria.

On Thursday, July 31, at 1 P. M. we will have a swim meet for any children 5-18 years of age. There will be events for boys and girls geared towards different swim levels.

Our swim program has been a great success. John Davis, our new part-time Playground aid, has added much to our swim program by lightening the class size and providing for even more individual instruction. We urge all parents to encourage their children to learn how to survive in the water by learning how to swim. It's not too late to start swim lessons at Playground.

The only thing we ask is that the child must be starting Kindergarten lessons in the fall or already in school.

Our trips have been very worthwhile and enjoyable. So far we've taken two groups to the Corning Glass Center and one group of 72 kids to the Buffalo Zoo. This Tuesday, July 29, we took a group of children grades 5-12 to Hammondsport, N. Y. There we toured "The Taylor Winery," The Glenn H. Curtiss Museum of Natural History and the Greyten Hoyt Taylor Wine Museum.

Next tour will be Kodak Park in Rochester, August 5.

Every Friday afternoon at 2 P. M. a Playground staff member takes a group of children to the Town Library. Here they are shown movies and read stories. Refreshments are served afterwards. This has been very appreciated by the kids. The Elementary School Library is also opened every morning 9 A. M. to Noon for children to read books.

Schedules of the weeks events are available in the Playground Garage. They contain all the times of our activities. We appreciate the support of the parents in our Summer Youth Program and would like to thank all those who have volunteered their time to help make our program a success.

JUDY BLISS

Summer Youth Program Director

United Speedway News

Saturday, August 2, will be Bonus Day at Holland International Speedway when the Can-Am Midgits and Cyclone Bain will be added to the regular three star show. The Midgits will compete in four racing events which will be in addition to the racing divisions of Late Model Sportsman, Limited Sportsman and Challenger cars. The motorcycle stuntman's appearance is scheduled for this Saturday after rain postponed his previous commitment.

Bruce Bolitsky of Waterloo, Ontario leads the Can-Am Midgits. The powerful and spunky open cock of Midgits are accustomed to running three and four abreast on the high banked oval at Holland. The popular pint sized race cars have their own circuit which they follow through the year. They opened this year with competition at Daytona Beach, Florida. Over 25 entries are expected to swell the Midgit ranks.

The performance of Cyclone Bain will feature a grand finale ramp to ground jump. The zany motorcycle will catapult his roaring motorcycle over 8 automobiles which will be fully engulfed in flames. The flaming jump will be a first in motorcycle stuntmen annals.

10th International Scout Camporee Wolf Creek Camp

Seneca Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces plans to hold its Tenth International Calumet Camporee on August 15, 16, 17, 1975, at Wolf Creek Scout Camp, Cuba, New York. Over 400 Scouts and their adult leaders from the U.S.A. and neighboring Canada are expected to attend. This event takes its name from the Indian Language. Calumet means "peace pipe".

This weekend encampment will have the traditional camporee format, with scout units camping under the supervision of adult leaders. Program activities include competition in traditional scout camping and outdoor skills, field events, Camp-wide games, a Water Carnival, and fellowship among scouts and leaders from Canada and the U.S.A. In keeping with the international theme of this event, a special activity has been added to this year's program.

A "Celebri-Dunk" will take place as part of the festivities, on Saturday, August 16 to benefit the Boy Scouts of America's "World-Friendship Fund". Scouts will have the opportunity to "dunk" their adult leaders, and representatives from the community. At large, celebrities from the media and other area notables have agreed to participate for this worthy cause.

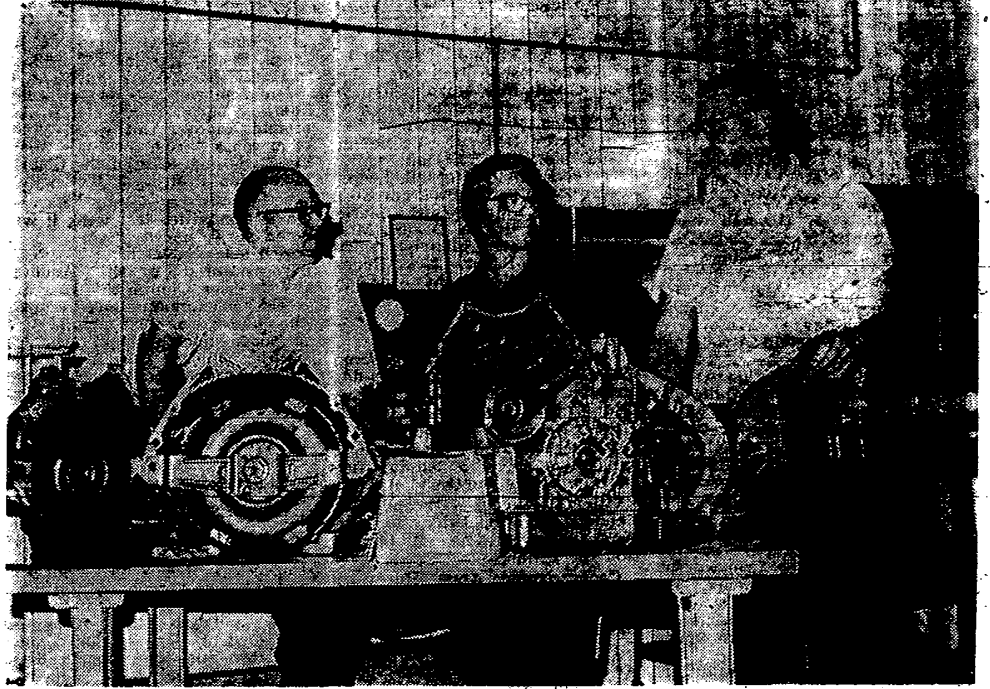
Buffalo TV 2 News anchorman Rich Kellmen heads the list of media personalities who have agreed to participate in this event. Money raised on this occasion through the World Friendship Fund is transformed into cooperative projects which help Scout associations in other countries to strengthen and extend their Scout program. This project had its beginning in the closing days of World War II, when the Boy Scouts of America realized that there would be a great and urgent need to set about rebuilding the Scout program in those nations that had been wracked by war. As soon as these countries were able to operate on their own, the World Friendship Fund leadership looked for other areas where the greatest good for the most boys could be supported. It was soon apparent that the emerging nations of the globe, combined with the less-developed areas in the Western Hemisphere, needed assistance if their boys were to have Scouting.

To this end, help was made available to the Boy Scout Association in South and Central America, Korea, Southeast Asia and Africa. It included equipment for training, basic camping equipment for national camps, new literature, uniform and insignia material, audiovisual equipment and films. In addition, scholarships were made available for boys and leaders to come to the USA for training at Schiff Educational Center, Philadelphia, and in key councils throughout the nation.

In the years that have elapsed virtually every nation in the free world that has Scouting has been aided by the fund. Both those nations that have had Scouting before and those newly emerging nations that desire the Scout program for their boyhood have been helped. During the period since 1945, over half a million dollars in boy's and unit gifts have been used to make possible the "Good Turns with a Long Reach" through the World Friendship Fund.

Chairman of this year's Calumet Camporee Committee is Mr. Hans Sendlakowski of Maple Avenue Extension in Allegany, New York. Interested Scout units can participate in Calumet by having their adult leaders contact Seneca Council, B.S.A., at the Scout Service Center, 218 North Second Street, Olean, New York 14760.

Dick Flaig of Eggertsville continues to lead the Late Model Sportsman division followed closely by Art Clark of West Seneca and Phil Edwards of Buffalo, all drive 1974 Camaros. In his attempt to repeat as 1974, Limited Sportsman Champion, Doug Hewitt of Perry is receiving strong competition from Charlie Nenumann of Lockport. The Challenger division is currently lead by Jerry Riehte of Orchard Park. Riehte has decided to move out of the division and is currently preparing a Late Model Sports-



Gregg Rossman (center) of Andover, one of 23 BOCES graduates enrolled in the special summer automotive course at Wellsville vocational Division of Alfred State College, is briefed on auto transmissions by instructors Theodore Woolsey (left) and Roland Granger. The equipment pictured is part of the more than \$5,000 in automotive training aids and special tools presented to the Wellsville division by General Motors Training Center in Clarence.

Gregg Rossman, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rossman of Andover RD 1, and a graduate of Andover Central and the Andrew F. Haynes Area Occupational Center in Belmont.

Hanging Baskets Very Popular Now

The popularity of certain kinds of flowers and foliage plants for hanging baskets has increased tremendously — so much so that it has been almost explosive this year. Cornell University floriculturist reports.

Why the upsurge? "We don't know the answer, but people are apparently enjoying living plants in a different way."

Prof. Ernest F. Schaufler at the N. Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell, says.

Plants suitable for hanging containers are, in general, easy to care for. Hanging baskets exposed to the sun, however, use moisture rapidly, so they should be checked for water requirements almost daily. During rainy periods, containers without drainage holes should be taken down frequently and excess water drained off.

Schaufler suggests mid-September, before early frosts, is the best time to bring indoors the hanging baskets that have spent the summer outside, if the home gardener wants to grow them again in the spring.

"They require little care indoors, primarily water, to stay alive," Schaufler points out. "These plants are probably overgrown and can be improved by cutting all branches back to eight to ten inches. This is done on such plants as fuchsia, ivy geranium and lantana."

More than a dozen kinds of flowers are suitable for hanging baskets. They include flame violet, fuchsia, ivy geranium, impatiens, lantana, Christmas cactus, bougainvillea, petunias, and wax plant (Hoya). These flowers require containers ranging in size from six to eight inches across.

African violet (trailing type), firecracker plant, gleam nasturtiums and trailing lobelia are among small flowers suitable for hanging containers (three to four inches in size).

Hanging basket begonias can be dried off indoors through the fall and winter, but they will bounce back to life in the spring, Schaufler says.

At least 25 attractive foliage plants are available for hanging containers. They include asparagus ferns, wandering Jew, philo-

dendrons (vining forms), pothos, English ivy (many forms), purple passion plant (gynura), Kenilworth ivy, spider plant, grape ivy, and Swedish ivy. These plants require large containers, six to eight inches in size.

Among small growing foliage plants that require smaller containers (three to four inches) are baby's tears, little leaf ivy, pellionia, strawberry begonia, creeping fig, small-leaved peperomias, and miniature wandering Jew.

Vining plants will need occasional pinching. Outdoor hanging containers must be sheltered from high winds, Schaufler notes.

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New 1975 "Chicken Cookbook" Available

Cooks who enjoy creative chicken cookery are in for a treat! The National Broiler Council, America's "chicken association" has announced the availability of its new 1975 "Chicken Cookbook".

The cookbook includes exciting winning recipes from the 1975 National Chicken Cooking Contest and some of the favorites from previous years, plus the great classic basic chicken recipes.

The attractive 128-page paperback has a colorful photo cover and contains over 90 chicken recipes and nine full color photographs.

The cookbook deals with the subject of chicken in its entirety, with sections on general chicken information and instructions on how to cut-up and de-bone chicken.

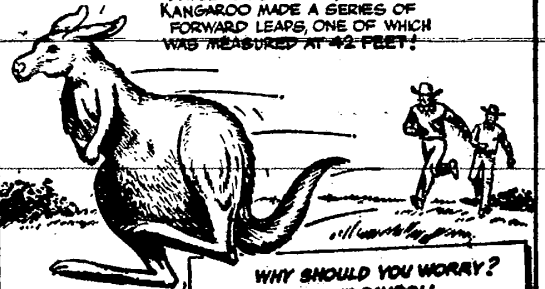
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man. This leaves first place up for snags between John Krues of Buffalo and Larry Havens of South Wales.

This Saturday, August 2, show will start one half hour earlier due to the Midgit Show.

Practice will start at 5:30 with the first race at 7:00. For reservations call 532-2272.