

## Letter

Dear Editor:

Recently there was a conflict in scheduling at War Memorial Park. There were two YMAA sponsored baseball games set for dates that also showed the park reserved by the Marietta Jaycees to prepare for the Fourth of July. What could have been a problem was quickly resolved through action taken by the MYAA.

By rescheduling the two

baseball games the problem was resolved. By civic organizations working together and displaying courtesy and cooperation, a lot can be accomplished and much can be avoided. May we all set as an example the cooperation of the MYAA.

We the Jaycees, would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank them.

Gary L. Morris  
Secretary,  
Marietta Jaycees

## Letter

Dear Friends:

The face on the front page of last week's issue looked familiar but the eulogy left me humble and speechless. May I have an extra copy of last week's issue and also this week's so I can send a copy of the eulogy and the Rock to my friend Aubrey Goudie who is an alumnus of M.H.S.

and a retired Methodist minister living at Cornwall. Please send me an original of the group picture. There are many dear friends in it. Some one hit the wrong key, which I so often do, and showed the year 1889 instead of 1899.

Sincerely,  
Howard L. Frysinger

## Letter

To the Officers & Directors of P.U.F.A.:

On Sat. evening, June 3, I attended the talent show that P.U.F.A. had at the Donegal High School. Upon entering, we were told by a mother & father of one of the boys who plays with a group of other high school students, that the "Iron City" group were told they were not allowed to play because some of the older people would not like it and may walk out.

I know the boys protested and were allowed to play, however one of the officers of P.U.F.A. disconnected the "mike" and you could not hear the two boys sing.

After the performance the five boys of the group were told they would never be asked to play there again because they played three songs. They were told they could play for fifteen minutes, which is how long the three songs were.

Well officers and directors I am considered one of the old people as you say. I am a grandmother and my

grandson plays with the "Iron City" group. I did not leave the performance, in fact I enjoyed it.

Yes they play Rock & Roll and Country Western and everybody does not like it. It would be a very funny world if everyone liked the same things. In its way Rock & Roll music is an art the same as classical music. I know the teen-agers of today would think the kind of music that was popular when I was a teen-ager would be weird.

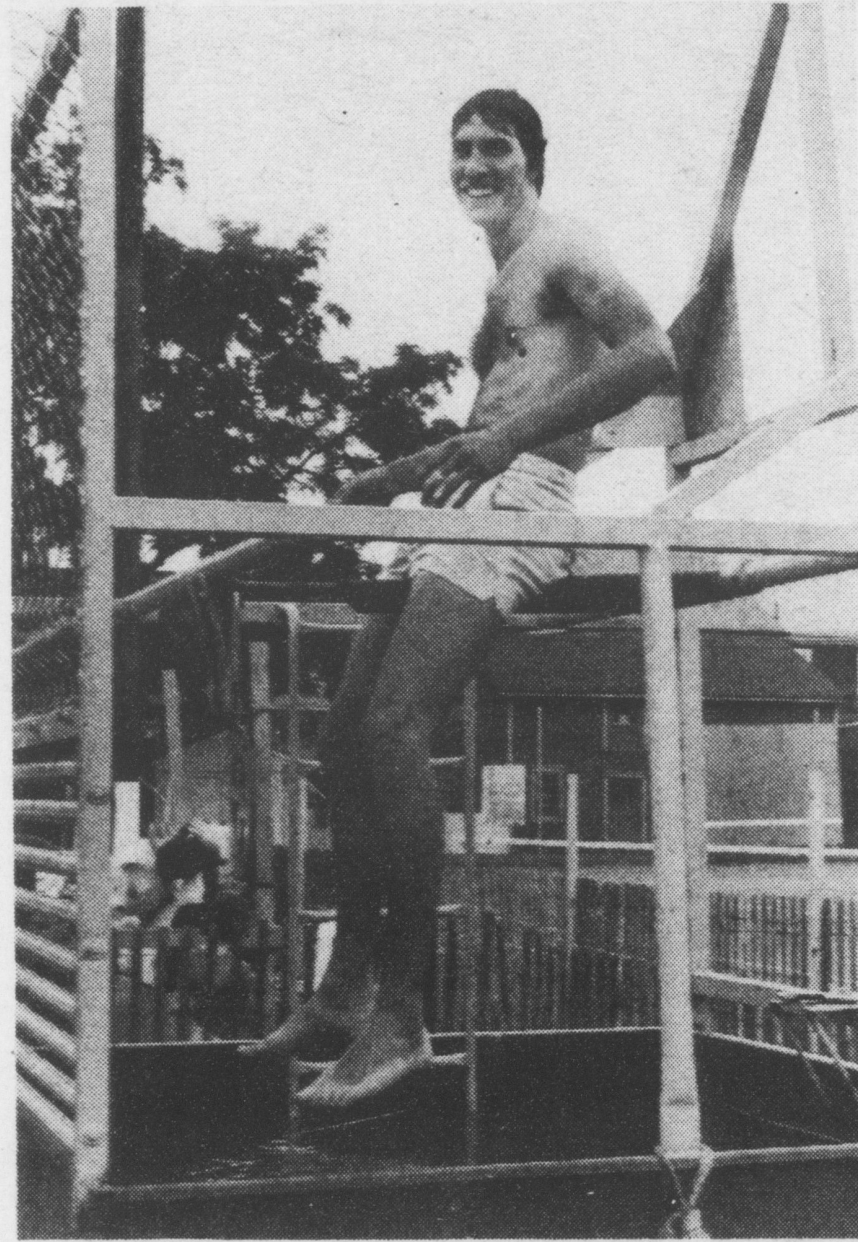
Let's not put the teen-agers of today down. I am proud that my grandson plays with the group. At least when he is taking his guitar lessons and practicing the songs, he is not on the streets getting into trouble.

I know some of the boys in the "Iron City" group and I think they are all very nice boys and should be asked to play again or is P.U.F.A. just going to support certain ones?

A Proud Grandmother

[Name withheld by request]

# Jaycees' 4th of July



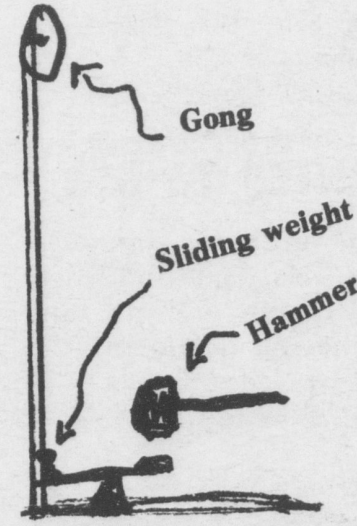
Marietta Jaycee Rick Sload is all wet in this photo. Carnival-goers paid for privilege of throwing balls at target, which, when hit, dunked Rick into the tepid water below with a resounding splash!

A scene at the Jaycees' Fourth of July carnival. Ernie Lamping, with hat and apron, is collecting money from people who, like the man with his back to the camera, think they can gong the bell. Ernie is a Mariettian who got his job at last year's Fourth of July carnival. He has travelled all over this year talking folks into putting down \$.50 for chance to prove their strength.

Strength doesn't have much to do ringing the bell at the top of the tower, though. Ernie rang it 30 times in a row the night before we talked to him, while the large fellow on the right of the picture failed to gong the bell even once when he tried it.

A successful swing is fast, letting the 14-lb. hammer do the work, and hits the target area right on, thus using the hammer's energy to effect.

Ernie told us that about 10% of the people who try ring the bell.



This drawing shows what the caption above is talking about. We didn't know the name of the arrangement, so we drew a picture.

"A picture is worth a thousand words"

## Maytown Playground

The 1978 Maytown playground program opened Monday, June 26, with approximately 80 area children registered. Highlights of the week were a bus trip and swim at the Mount Joy pool and a ping pong tournament on Friday. Winners of the tournament were Scott Williams (primary boys' champion), Don Arnold (secondary boys' champion) and Holly Shaffner (girls' champion). Holly and Scott battled it out for overall championship, with Scott

winning the hard-fought battle.

Other day-to-day activities include games of 4-square, Nok-hockey, Swat (a game similar to baseball but played with a kickball), Capture the Flag, kickball, and table games.

Since the playground was closed on July 3rd and 4th, free swims will resume on July 11th and every Tuesday until playground closes on August 4th. This week's special activity will be a Nok-hockey tournament on Friday morning.

## \$20,000 U.S. grant gets preliminary approval

A federal grant of \$20,000 for developing the Mount Joy Borough Park has won "tentative approval" from the government. The money is slated for basketball and volleyball courts, a pavillion, playground equipment, and off

-street parking.

The borough hopes to eventually make \$40,000 worth of improvements to the park.

The federal money will match the local outlay. Final approval is expected when the borough meets additional requirements.

## Well Child Clinic

Well Child Clinic sponsored by the State Health Center, Lancaster, will be held Tuesday, July 11 and Thursday, July 13. Clinic hours are 9:00 - 11:30 at the Community Building, 258 W. Market St., Marietta. Immunizations, special testing, physical examinations and parent counseling are available to children seen at the clinic. Parents are requested to

bring any children who have never been seen at the clinic on Tuesday or to schedule an appointment by calling the Community Building (426-3106) during clinic hours.

The public health nurses also invited all community persons interested in having their blood pressure checked to come between 11:00 and 12:00 noon on the same days.