Race car driver dies performing labor of love

Arthur Miracle, president of the Oak-land County Sportman Club, said the in-cident "could be classified as a freak accident" and called it "one of the haz-

accident and called it "one of the hazards of racing.

"This is the first accident they really
had of any consequence in 24 years,"
Miracle said.

Formula Vee cars are cigar-shaped
racers with Volkswagen engines and
tires that jut out beyond the body of the
ear. Williamson began competing in
the expensive sport about four years
ago, according to one of his daughters,
Ann Kalec, 27. He was in it to have a
good time, for the enjoyment of tinkering with a race car, she said.

"He just always loved cars," Kalec
said. "It was always a dream of his to
have a race car. . It was an expen-

could've afforded it until just recently."

UNLIKE SOME race-car drivers
who sacrifice safety for speed, Williamson competed for the enjoyment of
handling a high-performance car and
keeping it running in top shape, Kalee
said.

"He never won a race, to my knowledge," she said. "He knew his limitations. Recently he ran a race and got irred and pulled off the track two laps to the end because he didn't want to endanger the other drivers. "It was for the people, the enjoyment of it, that he raced. It wasn't the speed, the compelition, it was the fun," she said.

said. Because her father didn't take a winand "ilt was always a dream of his to at any-cost attitude toward racing, have a race car . . It was an expensive hobby, and I don't think he

Williamson worked for 30 years for General Motors in the New Center corporate headquarters. Much of that time he spent as a writer, director and photographer of technical motion pictures a land met his wife, Patricia, while tographer of technical motion pictures a land met his wife, Patricia, while tographer of technical motion pictures and met his wife, Patricia, while the Rev. George Fletcher officiations, Saika, and there grandchildren tographer of technical motion pictures attained in Washington, D.C. He is sur-

Fireworks mix with the symphony

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The festival has purchased almost \$3,000 worth of fireworks to put on what Megregian calls a "better-than-average public fireworks display." While last year's shells averaged 3-inches, this year there is an abundance of 6-inch shells with such names as "Bumper Harvest with Cracker."

Another new feature will be ground displays such as one which resembles

railroad flare by Megregian or his partner in pyrotechnics, Don Hall.

LOVE OF FIREWORKS is something some people don't understand, the 50-year-old Megregian said.

"Tm up on fireworks," he says. "I

Sidewalk plan debated

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