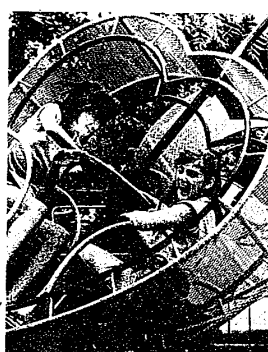


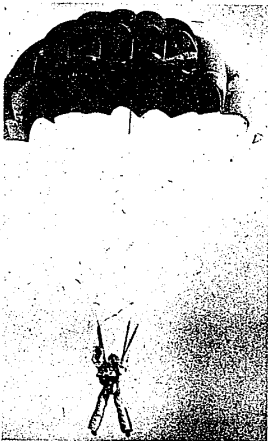


Concentrating all his energy on enjoying every bit of his ice cream cone, Carter Larson, 5, is oblivious to the rest of the Farmington Founders Festival.

Staff photos by Randy Bost



Heartfelt screams are part of the fun in front of the old Farmington Junior High School building. Kris Massberg (left), 13, of Our Lady of Sorrows Elementary School and Cathy Harber, 11½, of Power Junior High School, enjoy twirling around the festival.



Dropping in on the festival were the Para-Hawks who showed off their finesse at defying gravity with a nylon canopy at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus.

Whirling around another festival

Memories of last week's Farmington Founders Festival are still fresh in the minds of participants.

The festivities began during Sunday in the Park where the Farmington City Council softball team retained its championship title and the official milk can trophy to the chagrin of the rival Farmington Hills City Council team.

While the politicians were discovering that diamonds aren't always a council member's best friend, young pet owners lined up to gain some distinction for their favorite four-legged buddy in the festival's pet show.

Later in the week, the Para-Hawks

floated in just in time to see the festival fireworks which were sponsored by the Metro Bank in Downtown Farmington Center and the Farmington Hills Police Department.

Founders Festival also offered the chance to see friends and neighbors demonstrate skills they've been honing all winter. From crafts to theater arts the shows and displays went on at all corners of the fair. For those who didn't care to browse, there were rides.

And for the food-minded, there was the traditional Elks Ox Roast. Year after year, none seem to mind its not really an ox, just a steer.



It's step, shuffle, step time at the Festival as Jennifer Engel (left) and Lori Parrett show off their tap dancing abilities in the Downtown Farmington Center.

THE INSIDE * ANGLE

ANGLES WAS pleased to notice that the clean-up crews in Our Fair Town were on the job last weekend. The remains of the festival were hardly seen on Monday morning. Angles wishes it could keep house that well.

SPEAKING OF keeping house, IA wants to point out the pitfall tree on Farmington Road near Grand River. Farmingtonites know which one Angles is talking about. It's a three-foot-tall stick sitting in one of the planting areas in the sidewalk. Not a leaf can be seen even beginning to sprout on this thing! Angles wishes the city would put the little twig out of its misery and send it to a broom handle factory.

THE PROVERBIAL little bird has whispered in Angles' ear that Farmington City Council member Ralph Yoder was disappointed he missed winning the Council Golf Challenge last Sunday at the festival. Mr. Y. lost by this much, Angles burs. But his real disappointment is that he then missed being mentioned in the Wide Angles column. (It's INSIDE Angles, Mr. Y. but IA will mention your name anyway.)

UP, UP and away for Todd J. Snively. Snively, 17, a senior at Harrison High School recently received his private pilot license after passing the Federal Aviation Administration's test. Snively is a member of the Farmington Squadron Civil Air Patrol since 1975. He plans to become a career pilot.

Snively soloed last summer at Phelps-Collins ANG Base in Alpena. Congratulations.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE while the Farmington Community Band's Jazz Band plays for free at 8 p.m., Aug. 9, in Building J of Oakland Community College on Orchard Lake Road near Twelve Mile. The jazz band plays danceable music besides some cool, cool jazz. Sponsored by the Farmington Arts Council with the cooperation of the Farmington Hills Department of Parks and Recreation. Last time the jazz band gave a dance party, no one came. Surely there are some dancers in town. It's free.

READY, MARCH will be the cry at the Harrison High School Marching Band Camp. Members of the band are looking for junior high schoolers who will be entering Harrison this fall and who want to join band camp on Aug. 20-26. Musicians, baton twirlers and flag carriers are invited for a week of music and camp fun. Want to warm up for a musical fall? Call Paul Noelsins at 476-1725 to get on the band wagon to Camp Emery. (You won't be bored.)

SNAP, SNAP click click, oh what a thrill it is to take pictures. Anyone who wants to enter what they feel is an exceptionally interesting photo of

their summer in the Amateur Photography Contest at Plymouth Historical Museum has until Sept. 20 to gather their entries. Entries will be accepted from Sept. 20-30 at the museum, 155 South Main, Plymouth.

Pictures of animals, scenery or sports as well as portraits are eligible for the contest. They must be at least 5-by-7, mounted or framed. Information must be on back of the picture. For further information call the museum at 455-8940.

MOVE OVER, AVON LADY Rosemary Fitzpatrick is on the scene. Ms. Fitzpatrick gives the women at the Gathering Place a cosmetic make-over every month. The former model is a Farmington Hills resident. She'll next be at the Gathering Place making beautiful seniors at 10:30 a.m., Aug. 16.

LOCAL ARTIST Lynn Avadenka will discuss her work preparing Ketubot on the next broadcast of "It Not Now." Ketubot are Jewish marriage contracts which record the financial obligations that a Jewish husband undertakes toward his wife in respect of and consequent to their marriage. That will be discussed at 12:40 p.m., Aug. 9 on WDET-FM, 101.9.

DONALD A. DUBOIS of Farmington has retired from Michigan Bell after 29 years with the company. Dubois, 54, had been general operations supervisor-outside plant facilities and network. A native of Atlanta, Dubois joined Michigan Bell in 1950 as a plant student in Pontiac. He had management positions in the company's accounting, plant, facilities, personnel and engineering departments. He has worked in Pontiac, New York, Detroit, Traverse City and Southfield.

He is an electrical engineering graduate from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering and Beta Kappa Nu. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society.

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