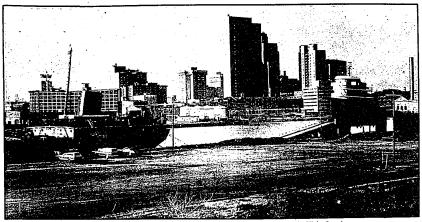
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Joke about it if you like, but there's more to Toledo than 3-2 beer. (Photos by Micky Jones)

Live from Ohio **Toledo**

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

TOLEDO, Ohio — A funny thing hap-pened to me on the way across the Michigan-Ohio border. The first three strangers I met said hello to me on the street. I grew up in a small town so I remember a time and place when peo-ple did that, but I didn't know that peo-ble did that, but I didn't know that peo-

ple did that, but I didn't know that peo-ple did it any more.
Toledo is a "pope experience."
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sourc se Miami means mother and this s the biggest river to empty into the

According to Mrs. Lindsay, the name vas changed to Maumee because those Kentucky and Virginia boys who ame up here during the War of 1812 ouldn't say Miami."

There's Phil Skeldon, director of the



Toledo Zoo, who gets a warm, funny look on his face when he talks to the orangutans. Phil's father was also the director of this zoo, so he grew up here and he's willing to take a little kidding about the letters T and Z missing from the sign out front, leaving it to read — OLEDO OO.

There's Dave Faust, the newcomer from Columbus, who runs the Top of the Town, on the top of the Fown, on the top of the Fberglass Tower downlown, and then there are restaurateurs like Frank Unkle and George Mancy, and the lood-tiappers over at Tony Packo's place across the river.

EVERY ONE of them is surprised to learn that the people of metropolitan Detroit seldom go to Toledo for fun. If you've been driving around it instead of through it on your way down Interstate 75 the past few years, consider it as an unexplored nearby city oxist on a cold winter weekend. You'll miss some of the good warmweather stuff like Crosby Gardens, a cruise down the river, the metroparks and even the outdoor exhibits at the zoo, but enough indoor activities remain to fill up a couple of blue-sky, snow-on-the-ground days.

START A TRIP by driving across the Maumes, following the river east to the lake, where the lake where you can watch the ships being loaded. By following Front Street, you'll come Dig Lucas, the famous high-skyline Toledo loading crane. Watch for a small sign leading you up a few stairs to a rooftop.

On your way back into town, note Tony Packo's place, "the home of the lungarian hot dog," and mark its location for your last stop of the night.

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alks about Tony's a lot, and everybody in Toledo gets there once in a while for the state of the state of



Tony Packo's Restaurant on a Saturday night, where the crowds and entertainment are lively and the hot dog buns on the walls are autographed.

dustry, and signs of inner city revital-ization where Owens Illinois is building its new world headquarters beside the

If it's clear, you can see all the way to the lake, all the way up the river in the other direction to Maumee and on up the valley towards Fort Meigs and the site of the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

It's a great drive upriver through historic sites, and the remains of the old canals, on a spring day.

FOR A WINTER'S day, reserve your afternoon for the Toledo Museum of Art and the Wolcott House. The museum was founded by glass magnate Ed-ward Drummond Libbey at the turn of ward Drummond Libbey at the turn of the century with an unusual bequest. The money he bequeathed to the muse-um was left on condition that half the interest would be spent annually on new works, so the collection is wide and varied.

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It is the best place to see the products of Toledo's glass industry, historic
and modern. Toledo is the glass capital
of the world, with four major glass
companies on its corporate list. Disappointingly, tourists can't visit any of
them, but at least you can see the superb collection of artique and modern
glass in the permanent glass exhibit at
the museum.

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The elegant cut-glass punch bowls are not being made in Toledo now, but glass studio art is thriving with the museum's encouragement.

Another unusual aspect of the museum is The Peristyle, a large theater that offers regular musical events to the city.

EVENTUALLY YOU will get to the Workship of the Workship of the Workship of a bliff, along with a log cabin and an old railroad depot preserved by the Maumee Valley Historical Society in the suburban town of Maumee. The guide with the old-fashioned dress and the jokes is likely to be Mrs. Lindsay, who will tell you more about Toledo history than you may care to know. Her delivery is charming and you may not want to leave. The house has an unusually fine collection of furniture and historic memorabilia. Most impressive is the Indian room on the lower floor, which once was the kitchen of the house. Here, the Indian ford and warmth in the earth and the work of the Workship of the W

Toledo was swamp but the big ships could come in there.)

Mrs. Lindsay will tell you a hundred wonderful stories about how the Indians used all of the artifacts lining the walls in that lower room of the Wolcott House, and how people cooked over the old fire.

old fire.

FOR INFORMATION about being a tourist in Toledo, contact Richard Nachazel at the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce, 218 N. Huron, or call the chamber at 1-419-243-8191.



travel log

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Flying TWA?

You cancel out, kiss \$20 goodbye

The Society of American Travel Writers has issued a consumers alert about airline cancellation penalties which went into effect Jan.

1. Trans World Airlines (TWA) has received special tariff permission to charge \$20 cancellation penalties on all excursion fare tickets, as well on any changes in excursion tickets that require the rewriting of a ticket.

American Airlines and National Airlines have filed for CAB (Civil Aeronautics Board) approval of similar penalty charges and other airlines are expected to follow suit.

ACCORDING TO the TWA rule, no penalty will be charged when changes in an excursion ticket can be accomplished by use of a revalidation sticker, or when changes are made because of illness, death or the upgrading of a ticket to a full-fare flight.

The latter will, however, carry the \$20 penalty if it is subsequently cancelled. Revalidation stickers can usually be used for flight, date or carrier changes.

Travel agents handling the changes will be required, by law, to charge the \$20 penalty for tickets rewritten by them.

ONE ASPECT OF this new TWA rule is that it may penalize travelers who follow airline advertising advice and book ahead to avoid increases. Several airlines have suggested in their advertisements that you should buy your ticket now because the price will probably go up soon. If you do, be sure plans are firm or you may end up paying that \$20 surcharge if you cancel or have your ticket rewritten.

THE S20 PENALTY could be a significant portion of the fare on short flights. For example, the TWA V Class fare from Washington, D.C., to New York is only \$25. Under new rules, a traveler would get only a \$8 refund if he or she cancelled the flight. Super saver fares, the widely used discount fare, currently allows for purchase and/or changes seven days before a flight without pensity.

The 1980 Eurail map, issued by the Eurailpass committee annually, is available to travelers planning to use the European rail system.

For the first time the map includes main lines in the Republic Treland, newly admitted to the Eurailpass group. This brings to 16 the number of countries whose railroads honor the unlimited mileage rail ticket.

The first-class Eurailpass and the second class Eurail Youthpass.

The first-class Eurailpass and the second class Eurail Youthpass allow a person to ride an unlimited number of miles for a fixed price within the time limit for which a ticket is bought.

It is good in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.
For a copy of the new 1980 Eurail map, write to Trains, P.O. Box M., Staten Island, New York 10005.

Now that you have spent all your money on Christmas, you probably don't have \$4,000 sitting around to spend on a week's vacation, but it's fun to think about how you would blow that kind of money if

you had it.

Wind Mide Villa Vacations, a division of Vincent Travel and Tour
Associates in Canada, offers a Millionaires Holiday in Florida for
that pre. I includes a delute Fort Lauderdale condominium, a
private 60-foot yacht and a Lincoln Continental for a week.

Airlare and food are extra, but you can include up to six people in
that \$4,000 price tag







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