

Skydiver Bob Domier was photographed by Emanuel at 7,000 feet with a Minolta XG-7 camera equipped with a motor drive and cable

release on his arm with the button in his glove. The motor clicks the shutter and advances the film automatically.

Parachutists take the plunge

(Continued from page 1A) maneuver their bodies as they fall at the rate of 160 miles per hour and

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They learn how to use the maneuvering to fall slower of faster, or go to the right of learning the result of the right o

"Different movements of the hands, arms, head will change a person's direction while diving." he said. "The U.S. Perachtule Association sets up the basic safety regulations for jumpers." Martinez said.

"Most of the jumpers do it as a hobby. Some do it on a dare. In fact, out of say, 50 persons who might jump.

only two or three will continue to do so as a hobby."

Martinez. has been jumping since 1976. He said the basics include steering the chute and handling are mergency.

"Jumpers wear two chutes. For the movice, the operation of the chute is controlled from the ground, should a person panic."

Ms. Bunk said it is understandable that there is a netural fear to jumping. "It's only natural when you step out into open space to feel some series of fear, but those who make skydiving a babby learn to accept it.

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"A person has to be 18 years old, but we had an 38-year-old woman who jumped recently."

Martinez said there have been blind persons, persons without arms or legs who have jumped.

"It's just one of those sports that it person really gets into it. he can't quit."



Ed Slowinski of Redford Township was among four skydivers in the single engine Cessna plane piloted by Mike Bodack.

quit." Emanuel said he was amazed at the inovations on landing and the modern equipment being used. "It sure was fun jumping again and I'm looking forward to getting back into the sky in the near future and take up where I left off." Sioux Mox Slippers Make Winter Bearable Warm and Comfortable A Great Gift For Mom, Dad, or the Kids Shop Greg SHOES DRCHARD MALL BEL-AIRE CENTER ile at Orchard Farmington 477-2343











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