

Pete Diana for The Pittsburgh Press

Jeremy Ivicic, 5, of Eighty Four feeds a baby goat, one of a variety of animals in his family's petting zoo that will be part of Bassettown '85.

teaches the animals to associate people with food.

"Then, you'll have an animal that will love you for life."

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### The Terrible Fan

The Terrible Fan will roam the grounds, welcoming everyone to the festival from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday.

The 7 1/2-foot character, which sports The Terrible Towel, a 3-foot-wide tassel cap and size 25 saddle shoes, will extend his foot-long hands to embrace children with hugs.

"Kids look at my size and are sometimes tentative, but then they just really get involved with it. It's just a lovable, approachable character. Because of the size and brightness of the character and that huge smile, kids aren't afraid of it," said The Terrible Fan, a.k.a. Bob Garritano.

One of The Terrible Fan's favorite ways of entertaining is singing children's names as rhymes. "It's really a personal program, a personal performance for anyone I meet."

He will be making his fourth annual appearance at the Bassettown festivities.

Fran Ingram, a festival committee member, recalled The Terrible Fan's successful premiere. Ingram said The Terrible Fan danced and sang with actors and actresses at the children's display, while children huddled in a huge circle.

Super Bowl seasons.

### Ronald McDonald

Ronald McDonald will be starring in his magic show, "The Big Red Shoe Revue."

Children with the biggest smiles will be selected to help Ronald with his tricks, said Michelle Sherman, a McDonald's community representative who helped book the show for Bassettown.

Ronald's stage will fold out from his van at 2 p.m. Friday. After the show, he will give away special surprises and will pose for pictures with children, Ms. Sherman said.

### Puppets

Volkwein's Puppet Theater will present "Little Red Riding Hood," featuring hand and rod puppets performing on a portable stage.

The well-known children's story, to be told with music and lively costumes, will be presented at 1 and 3 p.m.

Susan Volkwein, the theater owner, said puppetry is not just for children's programs; rather, she pointed out, puppetry is an art form.

"We like to upgrade people's awareness of that, as well as entertain them. It's a good theater experience."

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