

## Handicapped to move

## New Horizons expands to industrial park site

By LYNN ORR

Farmington Hills Industrial Park is getting a new tenant.

New Horizons, the Hills branch of the Oakland County sheltered workshops for the handicapped, is moving from the east side of town to the industrial park.

Having outgrown Woodbank Elementary School in the Clarenceville School District, New Horizons officials are looking forward to the space, loading dock, and facilities in their new location at 24126 Research Drive.

The move planned for Aug. 22, will provide two areas of expansion for the workshop, according to Israel Hochberg, director of New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc.

"Our objective is to train the clients in an industrial setting," Hochberg explains. "Operating at a school building limited us as to what we could send there, but now we can send bench assembly and light machine work."

Hochberg also expects to expand the number of clients in the Hills branch to about 70 within two years. Currently about 52 physically and/or mentally handicapped adults work at New Horizons from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., earning wages for such jobs as packaging, assembly and light machinery work.

INCORPORATED IN 1964, New Horizons has two branches, one in Madison Heights in addition to the

main branch in Pontiac. Regulated by the U.S. Department of Labor, the non-profit company is allowed to pay below minimum wage scales.

"They're paid according to productivity," Hochberg explains. "If a client produces 40 per cent of the industrial norm, they're paid 40 per cent of the minimum wage."

New Horizons places clients, particularly those who are highly productive, into commercial jobs in addition to providing the training. The organization is funded through the Oakland County Mental Health Bureau of Rehabilitation, Oakland County Intermediate Schools, and through the industrial contracts given for jobs.

With a \$1 1/2 million annual budget, United Foundation contributes about \$38,000. Each client requires about \$1,000 per year to provide services, Hochberg adds.

Although they never turn down clients, they do have waiting lists, particularly because the number of clients that can be handled is dependent on funding. The main office attempts to find sponsors for clients, who are 16 years of age and up. The majority of clients are between 20-30 years of age, he says.

Those interested in possible sponsorship of clients or contracts for New Horizons may contact Hochberg in Pontiac at by calling 1-338-6176.

"We always looking for volunteers as well," he says.

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## OU opens satellite campus at Harrison

Oakland University is extending its campus to Farmington Hills.

The Rochester-based university has announced that it will open an extension at Farmington Harrison High School for the Fall 1978 term.

The center is one of two new extension centers. The other is located at Stevenson High School in Sterling Heights.

The university also currently operates extension sites in Birmingham and Royal Oak.

The move to Farmington Hills is part of a short- and long-range plan put together by a university task force.

"These extension centers are a major commitment on the part of the university to provide services locally to students in Macomb and western Oakland counties," said David Ausick, chairman of the Extension Site Task Force and Assistant Director of OU's Center for General and Career Studies.

The extension center will offer easy accessibility to part-time and working students in the community.

Currently, there are eight courses slated for the Harrison campus. OU plans to offer upper divisional courses in management, economics, fine arts, human resources development, and graduate education.

"The extension center will really serve as a small OU closer to home, because we are bringing regular faculty to teach at Harrison," Ausick said. "The course offerings and instruction will be almost identical to what we offer on-campus."

"WE WILL HAVE an excellent advising system available on-site, and students can register, pay their fees, and buy their books at Harrison," he said. "It should be very convenient."

The OU Task Force investigated several possibilities before deciding on the Stevenson and Harrison sites. "Actually, Harrison is an ideal location for this type of operation," Ausick said. "The school is conveniently located with easy access from several large communities in Oakland County on the major North-South routes and I-68, and is a modern, well-equipped facility. We also liked the proximity to Oakland Community College."

He said that the university intends to make use of the resources in a number of large corporations and businesses in northwestern Oakland County. These corporations could assist in developing programs for the site as well as providing a pool of potential students.

"The Farmington Public Schools have been working with us on this, and have been very supportive of our effort," Ausick said. "There has been considerable interest and cooperation from school district officials. They see it as part of their overall community education program."

In order to find out what the community thinks the university should teach at the center, a community advisory group will be appointed to provide feedback.

AUSICKER SAID he wanted to make it clear that the extension center will not compete with course offerings at the community college. "We will be promoting our BGS (Bachelor of General Studies) degree at the extension centers," he said. "It's an ideal and very flexible program suited to the people in business and industry who might want a self-enrichment program."

The center will be open to students on Aug. 30, with registration slated for the first night of classes. Classes will be offered between the hours of 6:30-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

OU will also keep its Royal Oak and Birmingham extension sites operating. The extension centers will be under the direction of the Center for General and Career Studies, which administers all undergraduate extension credit programs. There are more than 3,500 students in Oakland's evening program presently.

In addition, counseling services will be available to prospective students during the month of August. Day or evening counseling appointments can be arranged by calling the center at 377-4010.

## CMU, OCC list local grads

Students from Southfield and Lathrup Village were among recent graduates of colleges in Michigan.

Bruce Palen of Lathrup Village graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Gail Saffian of Lathrup received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Southfield graduates included Marianne Busch, John Carter and Peter O'Donnell who received bachelor's degrees in business administration. Pamela Janke graduated with a BA in journalism. Jeffrey Kay, with an MA degree, Colleen Keene with a degree in business administration, Gordon Knapp, BS, Linda Sleep, BS, Lynn Smart, BS in education, Mark Smith, BS in education and Ursula Wallag with a BA. Linda Wright received a BS degree in education.

**SOUTHFIELD STUDENTS** who made the honors list at Central Michigan University are: Philip Cannon, Bruce George, Douglas Gaudie, Catherine Hawkes, Craig Monahan, David Morris, Janice Patton, Laura Price and Lynn Wislser.

Receiving degrees from Oakland Community College were Gregory Piper, Emma Randolph, Robert Rice, Barbara Ross, Elizabeth Schrier, Thomas Schrier, Steven Smith, Arlene Sidoric, Thomas Taylor, Carol Tookian, Paul Allerding, Lorraine Burne, and Sheila Benjamin.

**ALSO NANCY** Binroth, Richard Bowen, Glenn Brechner, Kathleen Burke, Ramadevi Chenukuri, Leslie Cohn, Tracey Conn, Walter Ebert, William Fielder, Steven Fligman, Sandra Frankel, Lynn Gaunt, Gilda Graham, Roger Harvey, Allison Hemming, Michael House, Susan Jackson, Kim Kalajian, Peter Kapas, Zepur Karougian and Philip Kella.

**ALSO CALLIE** Barge, Shelley Bodelove, Jane Bourdie, Elizabeth Brinn, Carol Brown, Patricia Curry, Nancy Bush, Felice Epstein, Joseph Finger, Garcia Guillermo, Margaret Gould, Peter Hoke, Mary Holstein, Neal Jacob, Dennis Kennedy, Joseph Lambourn, John McLean, David Mekler, Dorothy Nero, Judith Novak, Richard Otree, Brian Pepper and Robert Peterson.

Bradley Miller of Southfield received a distinguished student rank in science from Purdue University.

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