

Candidates are interviewed

Continued from Page 1

was superintendent of the Clintondale School District near Mount Clemens, 1978-83. In total, he worked in Clinton schools for 18 years as an assistant high school and middle school principal, as a community education director and in public relations and federal grant writing projects.

He also taught math and English in the Detroit Public Schools.

Davis has a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from Central Michigan University, a master's degree in school administration and a specialist's degree in educational leadership, both from Wayne State.

Michael Shiber, 37, assistant superintendent for curriculum in the Brighton Area Schools for the past seven years.

He is the district's chief negotiator and administrator of personnel functions. Shiber, a Brighton resident, also worked as an assistant high school and middle school principal for Brighton schools. Previously, he taught math in the Warren Consolidated School Dis-

trict. He recently chaired a community task force on school closings.

Shiber has a bachelor's degree from Ball State University, a master's degree in educational administration from Michigan State University, and he's currently writing his doctoral thesis.

Jack Kirksey, 55, state representative for the 35th District including Livonia for the past six years. Kirksey, a Livonia resident, has decided not to seek re-election later this year. Before his election in 1977, Kirksey worked for the Livonia Public Schools as an elementary school principal for 17 years. Before that, he was a teacher at all three building levels for Livonia and Detroit public schools. He was Livonia's chief bargainer for five years.

He has a master's degree and an educational specialist's degree from Wayne State University.

Norbal Bovee, 53, an administrative consultant to the Grand Ledge Public Schools. He was superintendent of the Grand Ledge schools, with 4,800 students, 1978-82.

As a consultant, he has spent the past two years working on a community attitude survey, working toward a building bond issue and developing a computerized management information system. Before Grand Ledge, he was superintendent of Paw Paw Schools and Coleman Schools near Midland.

Previously, he was assistant superintendent of business for Tecumseh Schools and a high school principal and business teacher in Ravenna, near Muskegon.

He has a bachelor's degree in business education from Western Michigan University, a master's degree in secondary administration from the University of Michigan and a doctorate in educational leadership from Western Michigan University.

On Monday, Kirksey will be interviewed at 6 p.m. and Bovee at 8 The meetings will take place in the board conference room at Clarenceville Junior High, 20210 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Already interviewed have been Hagerty, Droe, Nakoneczny, Davis and Shiber.

'I Do! I Do!'

The Nancy Gurwin dinner theater production of the musical "I Do! I Do!" is scheduled to open Thursday, April 26, at the Botsford Inn Coach House, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Nancy Gurwin (right) and Phil Easer will be reunited to star in the roles of Agnes and Michael which they created seven years ago. The show is scheduled for a six-month run with performances Thursday and Sunday evenings. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the show will start at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the Botsford Inn at 474-4800.



How merchant copes with ever-changing video

Continued from Page 1

and some residents who had to live near it.

But the games are gone now, replaced by shelves stocked with movies on tape or discs for rent or sale, and all the trappings.

Opened in 1977, The Fun Factory was a success for Dinverno despite a long legal battle with the city of Farmington Hills.

Denied an occupancy permit by the city planning commission, Dinverno opened anyway, without the license. Farmington Hills took Dinverno to Oakland County Circuit Court, where the city was tied up from October 1977 until September 1979. The case was finally settled out of court.

"Our business flourished," said Din-

verno, who expanded the business to provide video games for K mart and Montgomery Ward stores in Michigan and Indiana. "Video games were new and exciting."

But times have changed, Dinverno said, and the bloom is definitely off that business.

"We were in the games business for 11 years," he said. "It went from making a lot of money to losing a lot of it."

"I'm a family man with a wife and 12 kids, so I started looking around to see if I could discover another way to make a living."

WHAT DINVERNO said he discovered was that the video game fascination didn't really die. It just went home. "Video games were new and exciting, but that's worn off now because of

changing life styles," he said. "The emphasis went from video games to the home movie business."

"People can play video games in their homes now. They can buy an Atari or a Coleco, and get the various software. Another reason for the

demise was that the games became so popular that there was an oversaturation."

Dinverno, a 40-year-old Milford resident, attempting to change with the times, ousted the games and bought a Discount Video franchise. Headquar-

tered in Livonia, the company has 12 outlets in the Detroit area. Dinverno said he paid Discount \$50,000 for his current stock.


Dinverno now rents and sells the movies, large-screen monitors to show

them on and cameras for making home movies.

"We also repair this equipment, and sell, lease and repair computers," he said. "We do video taping for weddings, parties and court reporting."

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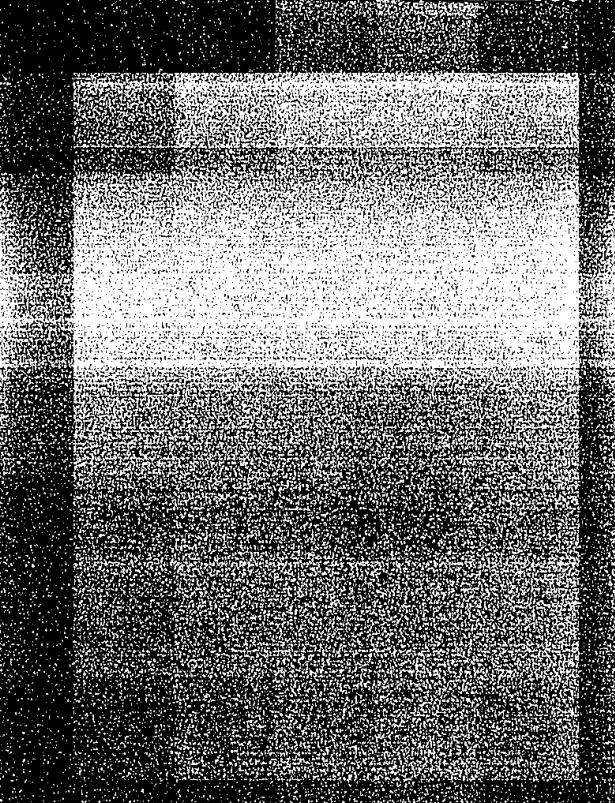
A Rheumatologist is a physician specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of conditions of the bones, joints, and muscles. An Orthopedist is a surgeon trained in operations involving the bones and joints.

In most instances if you have joint pain, first you will see a Rheumatologist or your own physician. Most likely he will treat your joint problem with a combination of rest, heat, exercise and medication. If medical therapy is not successful, then it is likely you will be referred to an orthopedist for his evaluation for joint surgery.

Usually surgery is not tried as initial therapy because an operation on the joints, like all surgery, carries a personal risk. Furthermore, if the surgery is not successful, it is possible that you could be worse off after the operation than before it was undertaken.

In the fight against arthritis, the Rheumatologist and Orthopedist work together. Each specialist can carry responsibility for your care up to a point, and then must turn to his fellow specialist for assistance.

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