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# Cambridge Club is dream come true

he added, "I'm happy to see a new business come into Michigan, particularly one that invests in people."

SYLVIA KLOC of Redford, president of the 10-member board of directors of Cambridge Club, told of the long-stand-ing dream as she introduced the visi-tors and presided over opening ceremo-

nies.

The restaurant, she said, had its beginnings in October of 1978 when she attended a national ARC convention in Atlanta along with Maybelle Munn, another longtime Northwest ARC member, and Margaret Olesnavage, executive director of the same ARC.

"We heard Walter Ashcraft of the National Restaurant Association tell about how well handicapped people worked out in food service businesses,"

she said. "It rang a bell with us — we had been raising funds with projects like bingo games and were committed to starting some kind of project that would train our people to hold jobs in the business world."

that training, provide a service to the community and best of all bring us more funds to reinvest in other business ventures. ss ventures. The ARC business committee, which

The ARC business committee, which had been unsuccessful in implementing its first plan to establish a workshop place which also would serve as an activity center, started thinking restaurant, Mrs. Kloc explained in talking about the project later.

"Ashcraft flow here from Washington three times to meet with us," she said. "We asked ourselves whether we had enough money for such a venture, and whether it was something our people could do."

Ve realized a restaurant would give

In July of 1980, she went on, the committee hired Janes, then instituting a food services program at the North-west Wayne Skill Center in Livonia, to do more business investigation.

A plan to buy a store and turn it into a restaurant was approved by the ARC membership in Cothoer, 1980 in Cothoer, 1980 in the Skill Skill Center in Livonia, to state a state, and it sarred more out-or-scach every day, "said Mrs. Kloc. "We couldn't-afford a business location big enough to conduct a training program. It was last August that the Garden City school district approached Janes about locating in the vacated junior high that was being turned into an adult education center.

To do that, the action plan had to be revised and taken back to the membership. It was approved again, over some byposition that pointed out that a School sike was off the bester track and required the restaurant to adhere to the

The restaurant cannot be open week-The restaurant cannot be open weekends, since the center only runs Monday through Friday, and it isn't very
visible in its east-of-Middlebelt, southof-Warren location. School and business people are beginning to come rejularly to lunch on homemade soups,
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