

# Youthful Theater Group Presents Show To Help FCC



TWO CHARACTERS from "Rumpelstiltskin," Linda Foran (Polly) and Cindi Leonard (Doll) rehearse for this weekend's benefit performance for the Farmington Community Center. The shows will be at North Farmington High School.



"BABES IN ARMS" is the second show, and Matt Zapico (Val) and Sandy Mansfield (Susie) get cozy during one of the scenes, being rehearsed last week. The "Babes" production is set for Aug. 18 and 19 and Aug. 25 and 26, at 8 p.m., at North Farmington.

Photos By Fran Evert



DANCE NUMBER -- One of the exciting routines in "Babes in Arms," being presented to help raise money for the Farmington Community Center. Dancers include Sue Starr, Greg Steele, Deb Mosshamer, Brad Allen, Tim Jamison and Kathy Berry. Robert Leider is directing.



HORRID THINGS of "Rumpelstiltskin" are Phil Hadley, Carey Dietrich, Denise Giachino and Cheri Curto. The show for kids is set for Aug. 19 and Aug. 26 at 1 p.m. in North Farmington High's auditorium. John MacColl is directing.



FOR YOUNGSTERS -- Joel Egnater (center) as Rumpelstiltskin and the rest of the cast prepare their show for staging the next two weekends. Also in the cast here are Rich Skillman, Craig Miller, Andre By, Linda Foran, Cindy Leonard and Nancy Tolwin.

## Man's Hobby Leads To New Horizons

By MARY PADEN

FARMINGTON Arthur Schmidt looked across the street from his Farmington apartment at the New Horizons building last Spring.

"I saw all that nice land and thought it was a shame to let it go to waste," he said.

He approached Peggy Prentice, shop foreman of New Horizons, a "sheltered workshop" for mentally and physically handicapped at 35100 Grand River with the idea of turning the lawn into a garden.

SHE AGREED, and now Schmidt and six New Horizon people between the ages of 16

### Freude Takes GVSC Course

FARMINGTON Michael Freude, of 2230 Manning, Farmington, is participating in the Grand Valley State College's educational studies institute program at Marquette School, Muskegon.

The program is for the preparation of teachers for educable and trainable retarded, emotionally disturbed, and deaf and hard of hearing children. The sessions began June 19 and will end Aug. 29.

and 53 are nurturing a sizable (200 by 100 ft.) vegetable and flower garden. The corn is about knee high, and they have been giving gift bags of onions, lettuce, radishes and mustard greens.

Schmidt, who is semi-retired from Citizen's Mutual Life Insurance Co., Southfield, talks about plans to set up a tomato stand on the road when the tomato crop comes in.

"We got a late start planting," he said. On the other

land, the soil is good. He suspects the rich, black dirt on the grounds was hauled in when the building was privately owned.

The staff is so enthusiastic they would like to see garden-

ing become a full-time program.

And it gives Schmidt, who grew up in a small town in Ontario, Canada, where everybody had a garden, "a chance to get out and get a little exercise and a suntan."



ARTHUR SCHMIDT, gardener laureate at New Horizons, and helper Greg List, a resident,

discuss the height of corn in their new garden. (Evert-photo)