

Schools study proposal to cut computer lease

By ROSE WEBER

BIRMINGHAM — A recommendation to terminate the school district's computer lease in favor of using the Oakland County school's data processing equipment was presented to the board of education at Tuesday night's open session.

Dr. Vern Oxender, deputy superintendent for administrative services, said the district could save up to \$10,000 depending on the amount of state aid reimbursement and usage.

He also pointed out that additional programs such as testing could be obtained at no extra cost.

Questioned by Mrs. Janet Johnson, board secretary, as to hangers in the deal, he admitted "we might not have everything exactly the way we want it."

"The present attendance system will have to change. And we will be using different report card forms," Oxender said.

The board expressed its appreciation for volunteer citizen work that had gone into the report.

Roger Dunckel, Seaholm social studies teacher and multi-ethnic teacher consultant, reported that a time line had been determined for implementing the multi-ethnic education program.

"We need to select a school and staff that is willing and eager to work in the area and create a program for fall 1975," Dunckel said.

The first proposal for a separate "discovery school" has been abandoned in favor of integrating the program into an existing elementary school.

Dunckel said that no new programs would be introduced before May 1975 and that the sole purpose would be to implement the multi-ethnic program.

"The school will develop ideas," Dunckel said. "It will not be a huge experimental school but will use the staff members to create materials and procedures."

Daniel Nesbitt, deputy superintendent for instruction, said "We would take an existing school with an enthusiastic principal and at least 75 percent of the teachers with enthusiasm for the project and then have a discussion with the parents to be sure they know what's going on."

Teacher transfer into the school will be encouraged to obtain 100 percent staff support.

Mrs. Janet Johnson called the concept exciting but expressed concern with teachers having the option of transferring but no equal student choice.

"Parents may resent this and it could cause a problem," she said.

The board expressed a preference for a city wide program and asked to be kept advised of progress.

There is a possibility of 100 percent funding for the pre-school clinic. The clinic which will serve 40 children with a multiplicity of physical and mental problems may qualify for funding from Oakland County.

Nesbitt said that it would be a county program under our direction. Tom Buran, director of pupil personnel and guidance, said that if selected by the county, the program could begin in the fall.

"I have a very qualified teacher in mind who has just moved into the district and is available," he said.

Mrs. Johnson asked that consideration of the substitute teacher budget be placed on the agenda for future consideration.

"The secondary school budget for substitutes went \$25,000 over the budgeted figure of \$95,000 last year. The contract committee has produced facts and figures but no results and the problem is getting larger," she said.

Dr. Peckenpaugh, superintendent of schools, asked that discussion be postponed until Dr. James Liddle director of personnel could be present.

Mrs. Hartwig reminded the board that commitments to implement the Bingham Farms Environmental Center had not been honored.

"We voted in 1971 for implementation and are already making other commitments without honoring previous ones," she said.

The board reluctantly approved a request from Dr. Peckenpaugh for funds to remodel Groves High School for implementation of a nursing arts program.

The board had vetoed adding additional programs following defeat of a millage request for that purpose. "I am uncomfortable with this decision. I feel like I have been duped," Mrs. Johnson said.

Robert Ketchem, board president, told Peckenpaugh that he shared the reluctance of the board and he was "uncomfortable with programs coming in the back door."

The next regular board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13.

REDUCED TO HALF

We are offering final markdowns on a comprehensive collection of summer suits, sport clothes, dress shirts, seasonal outerwear and accouterments for the gentleman.

Featuring such labels as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed, Arthur Richards, Groshire, Hammonton Park, Pierre Cardin, Damon, Mighty Mac, Zero King, Gant, Hathaway, etc., all apparel recognized throughout the industry for their superior quality. The significant reductions dictate a nominal alteration fee.

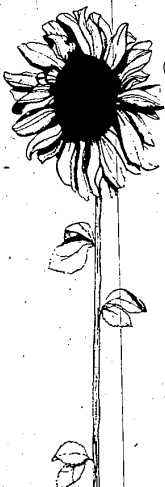
In addition to an outstanding collection of fine gentlemen's attire, our knowledgeable staff will be happy to assist you, offering only the finest in individual attention, in an effort to achieve your fullest satisfaction.



ORCHARD MALL
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD NORTH OF MAPLE
WEST BLOOMFIELD • 851-9444

Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9

Most major credit cards honored



Summer Ready

Cool your home without wasting energy.

Today is the day to find out the difference between so-called bargain air conditioning and the very best.

The very best professional service and finest lease equipment. Central cooling.

Call KAST today for your own central cooling home survey.

KAST

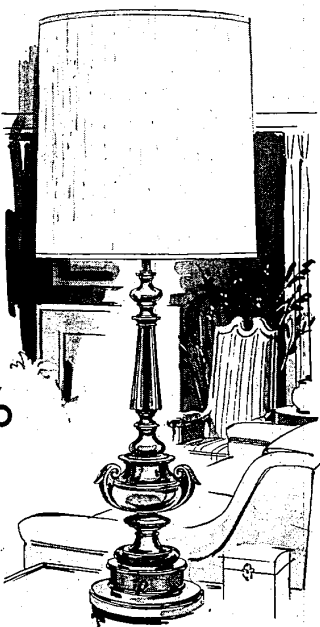
HEATING & COOLING
580 S. Telegraph at Orchard Lake
Call 338-9255

Residential or Commercial. Your best service from our Radio Dispatched trucks.

IT'S OUR STOREWIDE SUMMER LAMP SALE

SAVE 10% TO 40%

Great savings on fine lamps, featuring Stiffel and other quality brands. Limited time only. All sales final.

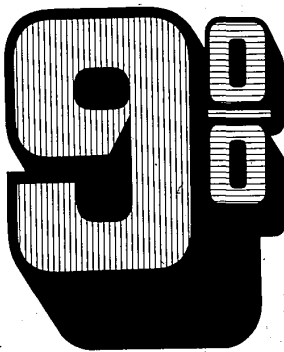


Michigan Chandelier Co.

BIRMINGHAM . . . 6580 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE . . . BLOOMFIELD PLAZA
ROCHESTER . . . 435 MAIN STREET AT UNIVERSITY
ANN ARBOR . . . 2177 WEST STADIUM BLVD.



Choose your kind of Interest at Metropolitan



People have different reasons for saving... and that's why at Metropolitan Savings you'll find the most complete selection of savings plans found anywhere in Michigan. Our certificate plans offer the highest legal rates, with interest compounded quarterly. Or, if you prefer, your interest may be paid monthly or quarterly by check. And, for regular savers choose the VIP Passbook, earning 5 1/4% annual interest computed from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal, compounded quarterly. Whatever your needs, we have a plan for you. To transfer your funds to Metropolitan, just bring your passbook or certificates from any financial institution or call your nearest Metropolitan office and ask for "New Accounts".

Limited Time Offering on \$100,000 or More: 1 year maturity/quarterly compounding yields 3.31% annually.

<p>7 1/2%</p> <p>CERTI-BOOK CERTIFICATE Yields 7 1/2% annually Compounded quarterly \$1,000 minimum with 1 year maturity</p>	<p>6 3/4%</p> <p>CERTI-BOOK CERTIFICATE Yields 6 3/4% annually Compounded quarterly \$1,000 minimum with maturity of 30 months or longer \$10,000 or more any time</p>	<p>6 1/2%</p> <p>CERTI-BOOK CERTIFICATE Yields 6 1/2% annually Compounded quarterly \$1,000 minimum with maturity of 12 months or longer \$10,000 or more any time</p>
---	---	---

Federal Regulations require a substantial loss-of-interest penalty for early withdrawal on Certi-Book and certificate accounts.



METROPOLITAN SAVINGS

Open all day Saturday*

CENTRAL TELEPHONE NUMBER 851-5300

MAIN OFFICE, FARMINGTON 31550 Northwestern / UTICA 45676 Van Dyke / DEARBORN 13007 W. Warren / BEVERLY HILLS-BIRMINGHAM 32800 Southfield
OAK PARK-HUNTINGTON WOODS 25555 Coolidge / SOUTHFIELD 746 Twelve Mile / NORTHWEST DETROIT 18820 W. Seven Mile and 15400 W. Seven Mile
DOWNTOWN 138 Cadillac Square / HUNTSVILLE 25180 Greenfield / SHELBY 31111 Van Dyke

*except Downtown Detroit