Renters and landlords face off over legislation

Landlords may be alming a wrecking ball at a series of tenants' rights bills, if testimony before a house subcommit-tee last week in Southfield is any indi-cation.

A spokesman for the Michigan Land-lords Association warned a crowd of

more than 100 renters — most of them senior citizens — that mandated rent controls may backfire, prompting evictions, higher rent and a crackdown on security deposits.

But the five bills, introduced last month by Rep, Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, drew applause from because the categoried renters and lukewarm support from bousing activists at a public term residency by awarding rent

discounts to tenants of five years and more.

• Allow tenants to form organizations and to post meeting notices.

• Prohibit landlords from increasing security deposits when rent is in-

creased.

Provide for investment of the se-curity deposit, allowing the tenant to accrue interest.

"IF IT'S enacted as it is, it could be a tremendous disadvantage to tenants," said Michael Glasple, chairman of the association's legislative committee. We have no controls over what the economony will dictate in terms of our costs. By requiring landlords to secondage what their costs will be over a year is faint.

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islation. "We view this kind of legislation as a reaction to a local problem," he added. the renters are at a disadvantage. "We see dramatic things happening in That's why we need legislation," he the Southfield area that are not repressaid.

Teen-age drinking highlights programs

its locally produced programs to the questions surrounding teen-age drink-ing and driving during the week of May 13 in connection with "Project Gradua-

18 in connection:
"Both Sides Now," "Friday Night
Special," "Detroit Week in Review"
and "The Beat" will look at this issue
from the perspective of teens themselves during the season of proms and
graduations, when this problem reach-

HE ALSO SHOWED the children X-rays of a broken arm, fractured skull, a nall in a foot and swallowed pins, warn-ing the children to avoid them.

After snack time, the tour was al-

Hospital is toured

The tour was over, and the students happily chatted as they went to board their bus, waving goodbye to Geistler. Geistler's way with klds is no accident. He has 12 children — eight are his and four his wite's.

"Both Sides Now," airing live at 9 p.m. Tuesday will feature a panel and studio audience comprised solely of teen-agers. Host Both Konrad will moderate the discussion on peer pressure among high school students to drink and the question of lowering the drinking age to 18.

sald Konrad, "This is not a program where parents will preach at kids but one where teens can discuss among themselves the issue of responsible drinking. With this forum, teen-agers

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the cast was off.

Relieved, Victor looked into his empty cast. Itlis friends would sign it when they got back to school.

help their peers prevent such tragedles.
In an unusual twist on its regular format, "Detroit Week in Review" will
welcome four high school journalists at
9 p.m. Friday, The panel, along with
host Neal Shine, will discuss how the
four Detroit-area high school newspapers cover student drug and alechol use
and abuse, and the impact of "Project
Graduation" activities in their schools.

WTVS/Channel 56's rock video pro-gram "The Beat," alring at 11 p.m. Sat-urday and stereo simulcast on MLLZ, 98.7 FM, will spoilight a song written and performed by Detroit-area high school students especially for "Project Graduation." Students from five high

schools composed, arranged and performed songs; selected was Royal Oak Dondero's "Hell of a Price to Pay."

I will be a proper to the proper of the performed the coording session for the piece which will be broadcast on "The Beat." Students/musiclans representing the other participating high schools—Detroit Martin Luther King, Detroit Renaissance, Grosse Pointe University Liggett and Royal Oak Strine—will appear on "The Beat" with short messages urging teen-agers not to driak and drive.

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"Project Graduation" is a coalition of media and community groups directing an awareness program almed at bigh school sendors. Through special events and media outlets, the coalition is urging students to find alternatives to drinking and driving as they celebrate proms and graduations, important milestones in their young lives.

WTVS/Channel 56's participation in "Project Graduation" is funded by Ameritech Publishing, the exclusive publisher of the Yellow Pages for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
"Both Sides Now" executive producer is Cheryl Head. Senior producer of "Friday Night Special" is Bob Rossbach. "Detroil Week in Review" is produced by Megan Mainguth. WTVS director of production is Harvey Ovshinsky.

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The Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation Division is offering a summer session of the Fitnasties program. This program emphasizes the stretching and toning of muscles through aerobic exercise to music.

The session will run 7:30 p.m. June 17-July 24, Monday and Wednesday

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