

He's hooked on downtown Farmington

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Owners of the Bon Ton Shoppe in downtown Farmington, the couple has built three of their houses with their own hands, doing "everything but the heating system and wet plaster," he said.
The Millford-area residents both enjoy deer hunting each fall near their Occoda cottage and have found a spiritual happiness that surrounds their lives.

They also keep busy running their Farmington store and similar retail businesses in Brighton and Livonia. Retailing recently led Harry Wingerter into the presidency of Farmington's Downtown Development Authority, where he has continued as champion for the city's central business district.
"THERE'S BEEN no thought of stopping," he said about his lifestyle. "We'll probably slow down, . . . but

we stay very active. I guess that's why we've never thought of retiring."
Retailing was not a dream for Wingerter, but his third major career move.
Sonar work during a three-year Navy stint in the South Pacific led him to study electronics. He landed a broadcast engineering job where he stayed for 10 years, working for both Channels 2 and 4 as they began broadcasting.

It was the dreesome night and weekend work that helped him make his second career step, when he accepted a position as product engineer for Chrysler Corp. He worked in that position for another 10 years.
Stella Wingerter had opened a retail gift shop and Harry "had to make a decision." After trying a real estate career part time, the many hours worked by an entrepreneur won out over the stability of an engineering job.
Today, his son, Jerry, is operations manager for his stores. The Wingerter's also have twin daughters — one who lives in Florida and the other who stayed in the area.
"It's been a very interesting life," he added.

get for beautification and looks. "Each of these have been steps."
"If I had a wish, it would be to see a cooperative spirit between the merchants," he added. "Getting together is the key."
Things have come together in other areas of his life too. The structure of his family life centers around the Southfield church where the family still attends Sunday and Wednesday night services.
A man who was raised without religion, Wingerter was spiritually

awakened at age 25 and has devoted his life to God. He is active with the church Sunday school, its operations, a new adult department and the church's 60th anniversary celebration.
"It's a family, and we're far closer to some of the people there than to some blood relatives," he said.
Downtown Farmington shoppers will always see the Bon Ton Shoppe closed Sundays because of his belief in keeping the Sabbath holy, Wingerter said.

Parents back program

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a certified teacher and president of the Kenbrook Elementary Parent/Teacher Association.
Another area resident, Linda Celko, called Farmington's developmental Early Fives program "a bridge" from nursery school to traditional kindergarten.
"The developmental program does not copy the kindergarten program — it leads them into it," she said.
Celko's son is attending regular kindergarten this year after a year of developmental at Fairview Early Childhood Center. His nursery school had advised the Celkos that their youngest child might not be ready for traditional kindergarten.
"To us, it's incredible," she said about the change in her son after a year in the developmental pro-

gram. "He wanted to be independent — I think that was the moment I knew I had made the right decision."
"His shoulders are back — his head is high," she said, observing her son this year. "I believe in just giving your child the right kind of stimulation, and enough time just to learn."
THE DEVELOPMENTAL kindergarten programs became popular in the early 1980s as educators began to realize children were having problems adapting to traditional kindergarten, which now serves as the starting point for math and reading.
As these programs progressed, the "remedial" stigma attached to itself to developmental kindergarten, educators said. Both parents

and educators believe that is changing — and should never have been a problem.
"I hear less and less of a concern," Fuller said. "Fewer people are anguished about it. People have seen there's a really bright kid here, and the parents held them back. There's not as big a stigma."
The stigma developed, Celko believes, because of recent development of the "super child" — the high expectations parents place on their children. "I call it the Yuppie syndrome," she added. "It's adult peer pressure. Some parents take it personally; it's not personal to the situation are parents who cannot agree on where to place the child in school, parents said.
Next: Observations from education experts.

City OKs new job

An additional employee for Farmington's Water and Sewer Department was authorized Jan. 5 to help with a backlog of work — specifically a large amount of water breaks occurring in the city.
The Water and Sewer Department has been short-handed since last April when an out-of-control car mowed down three employees — one quarter of the department's workforce — as they were making a repair along Grand River.
Although one of the employees has returned to work, two are still off on medical leaves, according to City Manager Robert Deadman. A second employee is tentatively scheduled to return to work soon, but the third will remain off work indefinitely, he said.
"The department has been able to operate without these employees; however, maintenance of the city's

sewer system has been greatly reduced during their absence," Deadman told the city council.
The new employee will start at a base wage of \$7.19 per hour.
If the injured employees return to work soon, the new person would be used for a one- to two-year program for cleaning and viewing the city's sewer system, using a television monitoring system purchased last year.
Although no budget amendment was required for the worker's new salary, Councilman Richard Tupper noted that the situation will "have some impact" on future city coffers with an increase in workers' compensation insurance.
"This was a very unusual accident," Deadman said. "It's going to have a financial impact on us eventually."

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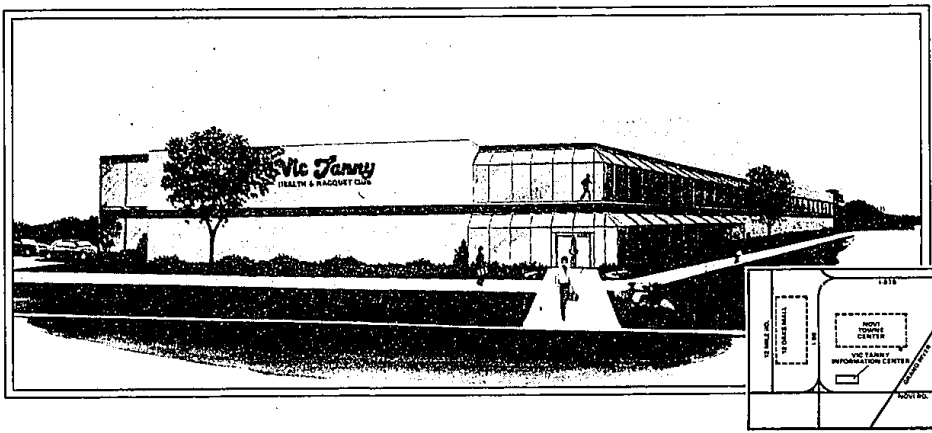
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