Watching the house's progress down Grand River required stamina to fight the cold April wind. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)



Finally, the bouse arrives at the new lot. But a nearby tree and loose soil create new problems. The tree was bent back to make room for the house.

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Lights, wires impede house's progress



Caught by a low street light, the house is maneuvered around an other impediment.

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Grand River, the houses' side Goor and
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metal street signs.
At the corner of Grand River and
Farmington Road, the 18-foot high
raffic signal was removed to make
way for the house.
Once on Farmington Road, low hanging utility wires, street lights and signs
offered more obstacles to the house.
Early into the project, overhead lines
became such a problem that housemover Allen Sykes climbed to the top of
the peaked roof and raised the wires
over the house.

At the corner of Grand River and Farmington he was forced to move from the front of the house to the back, to stretch a wire out of the building's path.

Meanwhile, traffic waited "It wasn't bad until rush hour," said Farmington Public Safety Director Daniel Byrnes.

When the movers arrived in front of the lot at 33335 Shiawassee, they dis-covered that loose dirt from basement construction made it difficult for the truck and house to back into position.

IT WAS 9 p.m. before the house was set on the lot. After the foundation is constructed the house will be set per-manently in place, according to Porter.





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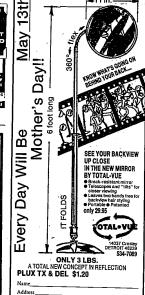
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