## Cambridge's Guidobono named to BASM board

Mark Guldobono, president of Cambridge Homes of Novi, has been elected to the board of directors of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Cambridge designs and builds luxury houses in the Northville, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills committees.

Rossetti Associates of Detroit has been named the architectural firm for the renovation of the Pine Knob Music Thearier in Clarkston. Frank Rewold and Son Inc. of Rochester thas been selected as contractor for the project.

Rosetti designed the Palace of Auburn Hills for Arena Associates, owners and operators of the Palace and Pine Knob.

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toration.
Louis A. (Gino) Rosetti, president and CEO of the company that bears

his name has a 20-year relationship with Robert Sosnick, one of three Arena Associates partners. Their de-velopments include the Top of Troy, the Travelers Tower and Southfelld-and the Wolverine Tower in Ann Ar-bor.

The Maples of Novi, a development of attached, detached and golf course detached condominiums will have its open house 14 p.m. on Wednesday. Prices range from 84,000 to \$127,000. The project Is south of 14 Mile Road between Haggerty and Decker.

Novi-based DeMaria Building Co., general contractors and construction managers, has recently restructured its management. Joseph A. DeMaria Sr. was named chairman and CEO. Richard DeMaria, fomerly executive vice president, was named president Joseph A. DeMaria Jr. is the new ex-Joseph A. DeMaria Jr. is the new ex-Jos

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Clements previously was employed by Grubb & Ellis in Birmingh and ham Shea, a Birmingham resident, came to Heitman from Grubb & Ellis of Southfield and carlier was employed by the Birmingham-based-bietz Organization.

Benjamin, Woodhouse and Guen-ther, a division of Ghafari Associ-ates, Livonia, has moved into the Re-gent Court Building in Dearborn. The architectural/engineering firm was acquired by Ghafari in 1989.

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan announces several workshops.

On Monday, Texas consultant Frank W. Abagnale will discuss detecting and preventing white collar crime. The program will begin with a 5-pm orientation at Penna's, 38400 Van Dyke and Sterling Heights, followed by a 6-pm reception and dinner, and program 7-p pm Reservations required.

On Tuesday, the survival of property managers will be discussed by Joe Adamy of Mark Jacobson &

Associates, Nancy Baldwin of Hall Financial, and Carol Phillips of Mid-American Management. Rentals and occupancy rates, rent collections, property esthetics and advertising are some of the topics. Program will be from 8-10.30 a.m. at the Kingsley—Inn. 1475. N-Woodward. Bloomfield—Hills.

On Wednesday, financial planning for women will be presented by Sandra Scholinick of Net Worth Inc. 7-9 a.m. at the Claron Hotel, 31527.

Via Middle in Farmington Hills.

On Wednesday, March 6, the topic of home building will be looked at. Michigan Entrepreneur of the Year Milke Horowatz from the Selective Group will discuss the develope-

ment stage, including how and why a site is selected and developed and why developers choose the communities they do. Comercia's Sam Kreissense general financing for buyers and builders. Chuck Breidensein, from NCI Assocates and a former-house builder, will show a side presentation of a house being built, focusing on the various stages at which permits and inspections are required.

The program will be from 7:30 a m until noon at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy, and is open to the public.

For information on the workshops, call 737-4477.

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(AP) — Noise can undermine the peace and harmony of any home. While there's little you can do about racket outside, there are steps you can take to help control noise in your home, whether it originates inside or out.

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Noise absorbers:
Hard, smooth surfaces reflee sound; soft, porous ones absorb it, so look for these elements when decorating: Heavy fabric draperies, cork paneling, textured wall coverings and thick-pile carpets.

• Acoustical ceiling tile can help draden sound. You can plue the tiles directly onto a smooth, firm ceiling with an adhesive such a mastic cement. Or, nail 1-by-3 furring strips

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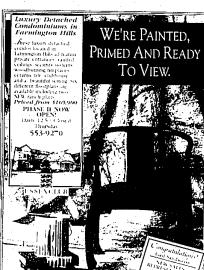
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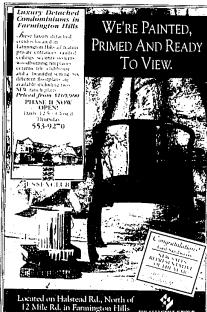
To cut down noise between rooms, make the wall thicker by cementing a new layer of plasterboard to the old. Here's how:

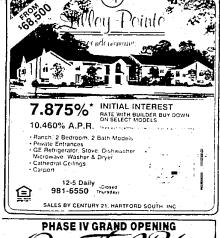
1. First, plan for the edges of the new board to fall along different studs than the old seams. The joints of the two layers should be offset at least 10 inches.

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3. Apply beads of construction adhesive along all the stud lines.









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