



**Cleaning up**

John Borbi, one of about 15 Farmington Jaycees who participated in a cleanup of the Waldron Park area recently, heaves at a log. The park was the target of a service project aimed at helping clear some brush and trash from the area in anticipation of city improvements. (Evert photo)



Exclusive cluster homes in cosmopolitan Bloomfield Hills carry \$100,000 price tags. Posh Environment Limited to the Affluent

**Woodlands: Connoisseur's Choice!**

Picture this... an intimate privatized bathroom, a sophisticated manned gatehouse, and a walk-in pantry in your gourmet kitchen... Now, isn't it a shame that the builders and developers of Woodlands are making these posh refinements available to only 50 families?

When I encountered Woodlands on Gilbert Lake, an exclusive cluster home community in the condominium concept, I was overwhelmed with the quality of workmanship and respect for the affluent lifestyle.

Imagine crossing the threshold on your two-story Woodlands' residence—to be greeted with a spiral staircase with a curved wooden handrail and handcrafted balustrades.

Upon learning that the master plan behind the refined Woodlands' community originated with Aaron and William Gershenson, I could appreciate the attention to elegance. Gershensons are the prestigious developers of Detroit's Poetchartrain Hotel. Complemented with the custom building talents of Leopold and Norman Snyder, A&W Gershenson has developed the ultimate in luxury cluster home living at Woodlands. Surely, you are familiar with the fine estate homes Snyder & Snyder has built in the Bloomfield Hills area for more than two decades.

Speaking of elegance, the Woodlands' bathroom is a polished showplace! In one of the master bedroom baths, a glass stall shower with three adjustable shower heads is adjacent to a bathtub, where you can recline and still reach the faucet and soap dish. Dressing area with its impressive custom vanity, and bathing area are each privately zoned for an intimate bathroom experience.

If your entertainment calendar is a busy one—you'll love to party in the Woodlands' ranch home. Guests will delight in the spacious split-level living room that drops at one end into a cozy conversation pit—just a sampling of the novel custom options available at Woodlands.

Not only is living at Woodlands exclusively posh, it's privately secure. Your Woodlands' gatehouse is manned day and night, in addition to having a closed circuit TV system linking every home to the gatehouse and other areas in Woodlands. A fire detection unit, installed in each home, connects your ranch or two-story home to the gatehouse and local fire department.

Why not see Woodlands first-hand; enjoy its private, timbered acreage, and view the elegant models. And, if you are one of the few able to afford Woodlands' opulent lifestyle—you'll be utterly charmed!

Access to Woodlands is by quiet Timberlake Drive, which is east of Telegraph on Lone Pine Road. Your very private tour may be arranged by calling 522-1200.

**OBITUARIES**

**CAROL ANDERSON**, 68 of Farmington died Sept. 27, 1974, in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. She was born in Columbus.

Surviving are husband Joseph, son Joseph of Brighton, daughter Mrs. John (Marcelyn) Brede of West Bloomfield, sisters Mrs. Clara Peters of California and Mrs. Katherine Essig of Ohio and nine grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 30 at the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

**JENNIFER GUDNASON**, 6 months of Farmington died Sept. 30, 1974, in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Michigan.

Surviving are parents Mr. and Mrs.

Bradley Gudnason, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan of Farmington and twin sister Christine. Services were Oct. 2 at the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington with burial in Oakwood Cemetery in Farmington.

Surviving are parents Mr. and Mrs. William Witzke of Detroit, formerly of Farmington, grandparents Henry and Dorothy Witzke of Honor, Doyle and Mae Young of Florida and great-grandfather Harvey Clapham of Farmington Hills.

Services were Sept. 27 at the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

**STEVEN WITZKE**, 7, of Detroit died Sept. 23, 1974, in Honor, Michigan. He was born in Michigan.

**Students enter science fair**

FARMINGTON—Joyce R. Schuler and Myron T. Schiller, students at Farmington's Duncel Junior High School were among the ten participants in the Metropolitan Detroit Science and Engineering Fair to receive special awards from the National Bank of Detroit for their energy conservation research projects.

Their projects will be on exhibit in the lobby of NDB's main office, Woodward at Fort, through Oct. 4.

The 10 winners of the special award are sixth to twelfth grade students who have won honors in the Fair and whose projects were deemed worthy of added recognition on the basis of their relevance to world energy conservation as well as their scientific merit.

Miss Shuler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuler, 36028 Lyman, did a project which was a simulation of solar energy house, showing that average houses can use natural energy to produce electricity.

Schiller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schiller, 32 0 Bonnet Hill, showed that an inextinguishable, pollution free heat source can be obtained by drilling to geothermal hot rock reservoirs.

**Alice Dalligan guest speaker**

FARMINGTON—Alice Dalligan, Chief of the Burton Historical Collection, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Genealogical Society of Farmington, Tuesday, Oct. 15. The Genealogical Society meets in the Farmington Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile at 7:30 p.m.

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