

The elegant room is where Eleanor Spicer spent her adult years enjoying the nature which permeated the Spicer property.

Spicer home

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"Farmington Road was narrow and unpaved. Father put up a white picket fence where the stone wall around the Community Center was in. As we progressed he added the stone wall and the stately entrance.


"A farmer, Perry Wixom, and Mrs. McHancy built the wall. Several other people from Detroit bought farms out here. I bought the farm north of here and it belonged to Richard Weber," she recalled.

The addition of the 120-acre Weber farm made her farm about 210 acres. While she was alive, she kept animals, including dogs, sheep and horses.

"I attended Farmington High School and then went into Detroit (after the eighth grade) to a private school. Grand River was a gravel road and I can remember the sidewalks were raised up high and there were hitching posts and steps up to the sidewalks. And the hill on Farmington Road was called McGee's Hill and we could see the house and barn by the stream.


"I remember driving my father into Detroit in the summers when I got out of college. And, I recall that in 1923 Governor Warner died — father was a good friend of his and was a pallbearer at the funeral. Mrs. Warner came from one of the best farms in this area — the Winter Davis farm is the location of the McWilliams convalescent home.

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