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AND TO NORTON'S FLORIST  
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 WHOSE BEAUTIFUL ARRANGEMENTS GRACE THE HOMES OF THIS YEAR'S TOUR.

TO THE ARCHIVES OF THE YPSILANTI HISTORICAL MUSEUM FOR INFORMATION  
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Welcome to the 10th Annual Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation  
 Historic Home Tour --- a chance to see historic  
 preservation in progress.

Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation  
**Historic Home Tour**

Sunday  
 August 23, 1987  
 12-5 p.m.





**118 South Washington • The Child and Family Service of Washtenaw County**

Built c. 1894 for H. P. Glover, whose family resided here until 1941, this is one of the most impressive and beautiful mansions in the city.

The finest materials were used by craftsmen imported from Europe to construct this building. Although it is basically Queen Anne in style it might be termed late Victorian eclectic because it combines several styles of architecture.

Though the building now houses a social agency, it still reflects much of the grandeur of its original character. Various woods still grace individual rooms, no less than five fireplaces are found throughout the house, and beautiful chandeliers stored in the attic for many years have now been restored to their original positions. These and other decorative details remain as testimony to the gracious life of the building's founders.

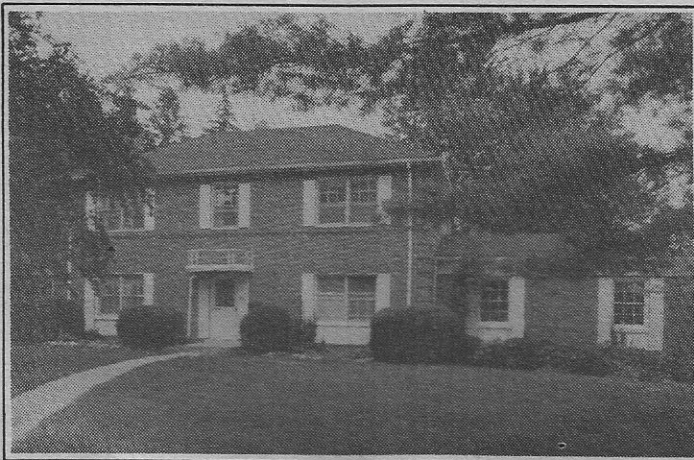


**221 S. Washington  
Lynn Residence**

George Kishlar, a successful carpenter, built this house in 1860 and it stayed in his family for over 100 years. Michael Lynn is the second owner outside the Kishlar family.

The home has classic Italianate details: a low-pitched roof, projecting eaves with finely detailed paired brackets, and brick detailing over the tall windows. Lovely sidelights and transom at the front entrance recall an even earlier period.

The interior reflects Lynn's concern with authenticity. He has filled his home with collections of Victorian furniture such as an eight-and-a-half foot dresser, textiles - including period Oriental rugs, art, ceramics, and glassware that all combine to give this home the ambience of America in the 1860s.



**922 Pleasant Drive  
Schreiber Residence**

This brick, Colonial Revival house was designed in 1937 by architect M.E. Schlesinger for the family of Ypsilanti physician, Dr. Frederick Williamson, who lived there until 1985.

This home exemplifies the return to balance and simplicity in design after the exuberance of the late Victorian period. It displays the quality of design and construction found in pre- World War II homes with such details as a curving staircase with an unusual "Art Deco" style metal balustrade, a built-in wardrobe in the master bedroom, and the interesting two-story bay on the east side of the house that contributes greatly to both the exterior and interior charm of the house.

The Schreibers are redecorating, combining antiques, art, and other charming collectibles.

### **7 North Normal Booth Residence**

This beautiful house, with its spectacular double veranda, was built c. 1848 for William Cross who sowed the first wheat field in the township in 1824.

It was later owned by P. Roger Cleary, founder and president of Cleary College. His family continued to live in the home through its conversion to apartments early in World War II.

The Booths purchased the house in 1977 and four years later began re-converting it to a single family residence, aided by blueprints which showed the original 22-room floor plan. The building, with its resemblance to southern Greek Revival houses, still displays such original details as interior woodwork and shutters.

Since its 1983 appearance on the Home Tour, the entire first floor is used for living space, and a tin ceiling is now in the kitchen, among other very appreciable accomplishments.



### **1008 Congress Leyshock Residence**

This twin gabled house was probably built in two parts, half during the Civil War era, the rest around 1880 or 1890. Originally built as a Carpenter Gothic home, it now appears as a vernacular Queen Anne, with the typical asymmetrical design and various decorative siding materials.

Since World War II three families have owned the house. The Whitefords began the restoration and the present owners have continued the project. The Leyshocks, who purchased the home in 1978, regard their most rewarding project to be the removal of the insulbrick siding which exposed a chimney, crescent-shaped wall shingles, and two different types of wood siding.

The Leyshock's interest in restoration and antiques and their flair for color have created a home which reflects the enthusiasm of a young and busy family.



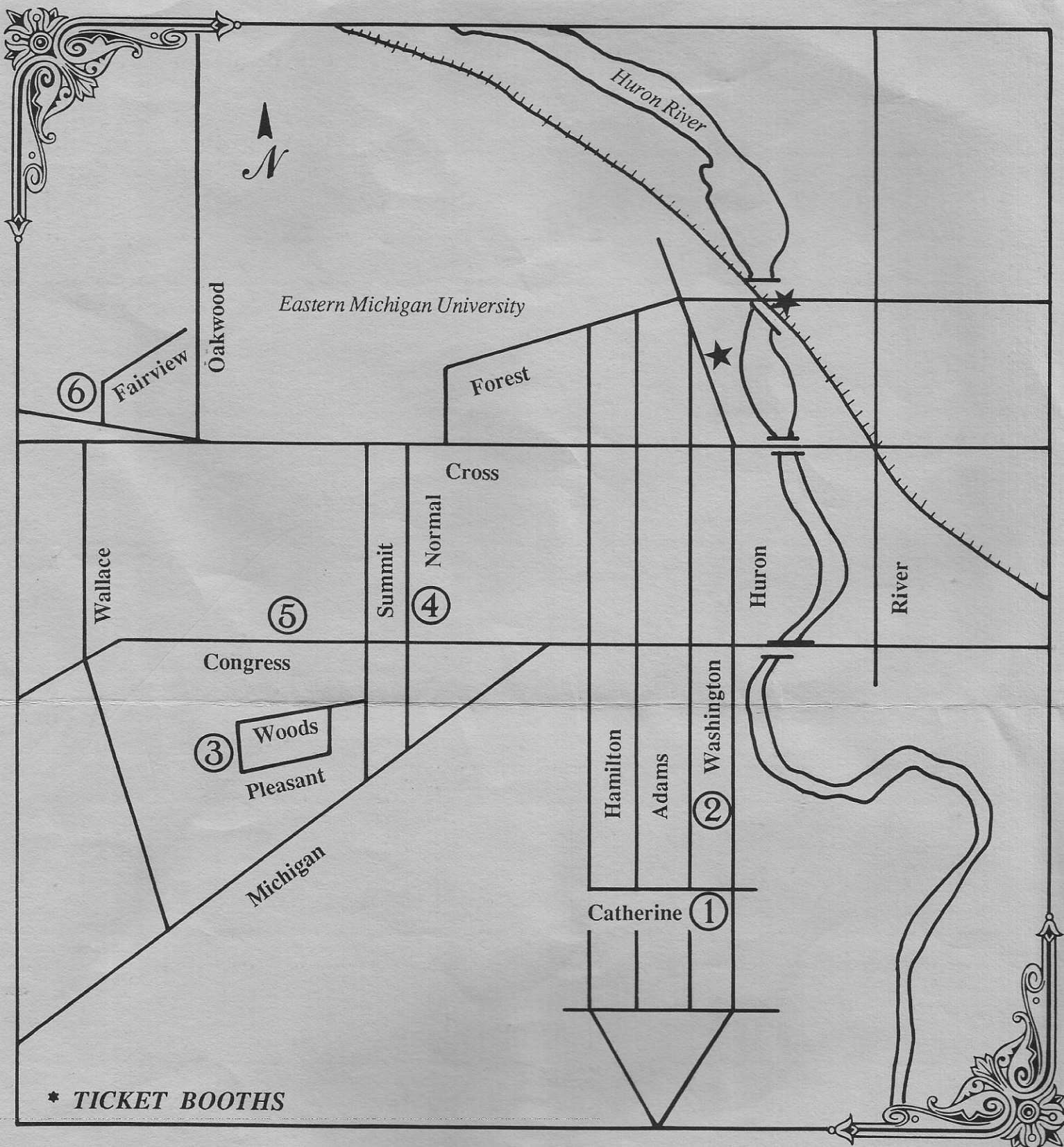
### **507 Fairview Newton/Easton Residence**

This quaint stucco cottage was built in 1926 and has been held in very special regard by its three owners. Jinx Newton and Nick Easton, residents for the past 10 years, are sympathetic to the previous owner who often returned to gaze lovingly at it.

An unusual rolled roof and eyebrow windows are features of this Cotswold Revival. In keeping with the sturdy construction of the 20s, the walls are three bricks thick with stucco covering. The casement windows with tinted concrete sills are typical of the style, and a dusting porch is handy at the upstairs landing.

The present owners have added stained glass windows in the doors and recently remodelled the kitchen, leaving the breakfast nook intact. With their oak furnishings and wood floors, this cozy home is warm and inviting.





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1. 118 S. Washington
2. 221 S. Washington
3. 922 Pleasant Drive
4. 7 N. Normal
5. 1008 Congress
6. 507 Fairview

*Numbers are for identification only. Homes may be toured in any order.*

*We suggest that participants drive to each area to save time.*

*Note: Visitors may be asked to remove shoes.*