

Wild-Frey Farm Historic Resources Survey Report

7970 Liberty Road
Scio Township
Washtenaw County, Michigan

Washtenaw County Office of Community & Economic Development
Final Report
December 1, 2022

Survey Conducted By:
Melissa Milton-Pung, Lead Investigator
& Oliver Pung, Field Assistant

Survey Report Authored By:
Melissa Milton-Pung, Lead Investigator

www.washtenaw.org/preservation

Executive Summary

The Wild-Frey Farm is representative of a prosperous time in Washtenaw County history when diversified farming was a typical way of life in Scio Township and agriculture was the most common occupation. Initially, this land was the territory of the Anishinaabeg – The Three Fire Confederacy of the Ojibwe, Odawa, and Potawatomi Nations, as well as the Wyandot Nation.¹ During the Early Settlement Period in Washtenaw County, in the 1820s, English-speaking emigrants from came to this region from New England, New York and other portions of the eastern United States and Canada. The population increased after the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825. A few decades later, as American expansion pressed further west and immigration from abroad increased, new German-speaking people chose to locate in this region. Many families purchased already established farms from departing English-speakers. They were drawn by the opportunity to continue farming and other traditional craftsmanship practices no longer economically feasible in areas of Germany. As immigrants experienced success, both economically and socially, they convinced others to join them. This trend resulted in a robust community of Germans in the Ann Arbor area and southwest Washtenaw County.²

A review of historic plat maps indicates property ownership by Thomas Smith into the 1850s and 1860s, but no dwelling. By 1874, Margaret Pacey, widow of Mr. Smith, is listed and a dwelling is indicated.³ In the next available map, 1895, the property had changed hands to Fred Frey. For more than seventy years, the property is owned by the Frey family: Fred Frey, then Adolph Frey, then Mrs. Adolf Frey (Minnie). In the mid-to-late 1970s (1975, 1979), that chain of ownership shifts with the appearance of Paul Wild. Relatively quickly, the property was then sold to Ernest Bateson in approximately 1984. Bateson held onto the property until at Scio Township acquired it in 2021, due to tax foreclosure.

While ownership history the Wild-Frey Farm and its associated acreage has waxed and waned over time, this survey is limited Parcel Number H-08-30-400-029. This parcel is comprised of 5.070 acres (2.01 hectares). It is located within the South ¼ corner of Section 30, Township 2 South, Range 5 East, Scio Township within Washtenaw County, MI. The property surveyed includes a farmhouse, toolshed, chicken coop, garage, barn complex (including attached shed additions, silo, and loafing shed), sheep barn, and machine shed. Notable landscape elements include a white painted post and rail fence serving to demarcate the general boundaries of the door yard surrounding the south and east sides of the house, as well as a pair of double livestock gates which separate the barn yard from the north end of the property. Except for the partial demolition of a concrete block machine shed on the northern end of the outbuilding suite and the collapse of the woodshed and carriage barn, only a limited number of original features have been lost. Most of the farmstead remains intact. The property remains much as it was during the 19th and early 20th century period of significance and has retained its historic context. While significant topsoil removal and soil disruptions are evident in the northern end of the property, the door yard and barn yard areas are relatively undisturbed. Future excavations for utilities or other purposes may uncover physical evidence of domestic or agricultural activities. Furthermore, it is yet unknown whether the site may yield artifacts or remains of indigenous peoples who occupied this land before it was pressed into its more recent historic use. The survey has been completed to support historic district designation under the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission. It is recommended that the site be designated according to National Register Criteria A and C, which are reviewed in the evaluation results at the end of the report.

¹ <https://michr.umich.edu/land-acknowledgement>

² Ina Hanel-Gerdenich, *Washtenaw County German Thematic Survey*, 1997.

³ Per research inquiries performed separately by Scott C. Hedberg and Aprille McKay.

Table of Contents

Table of Contents.....	3
Project Objectives	5
Summary of Survey Methods	7
Preliminary List of Local History Resources:.....	7
General Site Description	8
Description of Individual Resources	8
Notable Landscape Features.....	25
Survey Criteria & Preliminary Recommendations	27
Appendix A: Base Map of Potential Historic District, 2022	29
Appendix B: Historic Maps.....	30
Appendix C: Previous Surveys.....	47

Credits and Credentials

This project was funded by the Scio Township, Michigan and the Washtenaw County General Fund.

The Wild-Frey Farm Study Committee Members are:

- **Alec Jerome***
Preservation Professional and Former Scio Township Trustee
- **Katie Remensnyder***
Architectural Historian in private practice
- **Aprille McKay**
Lead Archivist for University Archives at the University of Michigan Bentley Historical Library
- **Olivia Davidson***
Real estate title officer in private practice
- **Melissa Milton-Pung**
Architectural Historian in private practice and Scio Township resident
- **Melinda Schmidt**
Historic Preservation Specialist and staff for the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission

* denotes member of the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission

Project Objectives

Impetus for Survey

This survey was conducted at the request of Scio Township. In 2021, the Township acquired the Wild-Frey Farm, located at 7970 W. Liberty Road. As part of their buy-protect-sell strategy for land use, the Township acquired the property to enact open space land conservation measures. The Township split the larger portion of acreage from the house and outbuildings cluster, then created the Liberty Pond Nature Area. The plan for the remaining 5-acre parcel, containing the Wild-Frey Farm, is to offer the property for private sale and return it to the tax rolls. Before doing so, the Township desires to have the property evaluated for historic significance and the placement of an historic district ordinance on the property to protect the above-ground historic resources from risk of demolition.

This process commenced when the Township, through formal action and the execution of a service contract, requested assistance from Washtenaw County in conducting this research. With Resolution 21-183, the County appointed the Wild-Frey Farm Historic District Study Committee to pursue this work under the oversight of the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission (WCHDC). They seated the Study Committee with numerous experts in local history, historic architecture, urban planning, and other specialties relevant to this research. Washtenaw County Historic District Commission staff, located within the Office of Community & Economic Development, also provided solid support for the completion of this Survey Report.

Melissa Milton-Pung, Principal of 24 Oaks, LLC, was engaged by the Township to serve as the lead investigator for the Study Committee. Ms. Milton-Pung meets the Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualifications Standards in the Code of Federal Regulations, 36 CFR Part 61. She is a trained architectural historian, holding a Bachelor of Arts in Public History (Lee Honors College of Western Michigan University, 2001) and Master of Historic Preservation (University of Kentucky, 2004). Ms. Milton-Pung is a former staffer for the WCHDC, possesses extensive experience with research and photography, and is well versed in the National Register criteria. Her son, Oliver Pung, interned on this project as a field assistant.

The purpose of this Survey Report is to provide the Study Committee with the information needed to proceed with their recommendation regarding the proposed historic district. Completing the Survey Report involves intensive level survey and preliminary historical background research. The Survey Report will aid study committee members as they formulate the Study Committee Report. That more extensive document will establish the proposed local historic district boundary, flesh out the historical context necessary to make a Determination of Eligibility according to the criteria set forth by the National Register of Historic Places, and provide a draft ordinance for consideration by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Previous Surveys and Studies

Previous surveys have documented this property at a reconnaissance level. This survey is meant to provide additional information specific to the farmstead located at 7970 W. Liberty Road. It is intended for use to support historic district designation under the supervision of the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission.

This property appeared in the Washtenaw County Survey conducted sometime in the 1980s by Eastern Michigan University graduate students in historic preservation, under the direction of Professor Marshall McClennan.

It also appeared in the Washtenaw County Thematic Survey conducted in 1996 by Ina Hanel-Gerdenich. The focus of that study was limited to the history of German settlement in southwest Washtenaw County. As this property was not found to have that link to the inquiry, no further investigations were conducted.

At an unknown date, sometime after 2009, a brief informal history and summary report were drafted by local resident/landscape consultant Scott C. Hedberg. This information was included in the *Scio Township Natural Features Report and Management Plan – Site Analysis for the West Scio Preserve & Liberty Pond Nature Area*, published in September 2021.

Evaluation Results – Intensive Level Survey

Summary of Survey Methods

An initial site visit of the Study Committee took place on September 20, 2022. Inclement weather cut that visit short. Upon securing permission from Scio Township, Melissa Milton-Pung, Principal of 24 Oaks, LLC, and Oliver Pung, Field Assistant, formally surveyed the Wild-Frey Farm on October 1, 2022. This survey documented the overall site of Wild-Frey Farm as well as an inventory of all extant structures. Preliminary historical research was carried out by Melissa Milton-Pung with coordination from Melinda Schmidt by gathering existing historic records from previous researchers Scott C. Hedberg, Ina Hanel-Gerdenich, Marshall McClennan/the Eastern Michigan University Program for Historic Preservation, and the Washtenaw County Historic Preservation Program. Invaluable archival research was also conducted by Aprille McKay at the Bentley Historical Library.

Future research of local available resources will be conducted at the Ann Arbor District Library, Scio Township Hall, the Washtenaw County Clerk's Office, and potentially the Michigan Historical Center. Additional research will be conducted at the University of Michigan Bentley Historical Library.

Information on the history of Washtenaw County, Scio Township, and German Immigration supplement the report and provide a historic context of the property within southeast Michigan during the 19th century.

Preliminary List of Local History Resources:

Archaeological Atlas of Michigan by W. B. Hinsdale, 1931

The Ann Arbor District Library, Old News Database

The *Ann Arbor Register* historic newspapers

Heritage Quest Online Census Records

Historic Plat Maps of Washtenaw County – Scio Township

- 1856, 1864, 1874, 1895, 1915, c. 1934, 1957, 1960, 1967, 1975, 1979, 1985, 1997, 1999, 2022

The Manchester Enterprise historic newspapers

Scio Township Archives

Washtenaw County Clerk's Office Register of Deeds

Washtenaw County Historical Society Collection, located at the Bentley Library

Washtenaw County Historic Resources Database, HistWeb

Potential Local Historic District Survey

General Site Description

The potential local historic district is comprised of the entire 5-acre parcel at 7970 W. Liberty Road, known as the Wild-Frey Farm. Potential contributing resources include a farmhouse, toolshed, chicken coop, garage, barn complex with milk house, two shed attachments, silo, and loafing shed; sheep barn, and machine shed. Notable landscape elements include extant fencing around the house and livestock gates near the barn yard.



Description of Individual Resources

Farmhouse

Facing northwest from the dooryard/front yard.

This two-story gabled-ell dwelling is composed of a fieldstone foundation, horizontal wooden siding, double-hung sash windows, and an asphalt shingle roof. Decorative scalloped shingles fill the fields of the gables. The south-facing and east-facing gables are punctuated with a single-pane rounded arched window.

This house's primary elevation faces south, with a formal entry in the center of the ell portion of the house, framed by a one-story, hipped roof porch. The front porch is ornamented with turned railings and cut out brackets in the late Queen Anne style. All windows are intact, with wooden frames. Except for the larger parlor window on the south elevation, nearly every window is an elongated, double-hung sash. The first story window on the east elevation, which is the kitchen window on the long portion of the ell, appears to have been replaced with a slightly wider and more squat double hung window with a three-light upper sash.



Farmhouse, continued:

Facing southwest from the rear door yard/back yard.

The rear of the house has an enclosed, one-story shed-roof porch running the length of the ell, with two separate entries split by a set of steps leading to an outside door to the basement. The east end of the porch has an east-facing aluminum door, the upper half of which is screened. This end of the porch is lined with squat double-hung sash windows of the same approximate dimensions of the kitchen window. The west end of the porch has a door-shaped opening mirroring the entry to the house, and the remainder of the porch is lined with screened window openings in the same cadence as the eastern half of the porch. The north-south gabled portion of the house has a single window centered on the first and second floors and a slender brick masonry vent stack positioned asymmetrically on the eastern half of the gable peak.



Toolshed

Facing northeast from the east side of the house; second view facing northwest.

This small, side-gabled shed has a poured concrete foundation and is clad in horizontal wooden siding. It has an asphalt-shingled gable roof. This shed has a vertical trim board covering a seam on both the east and west elevations. It appears to have been built in two parts or cobbled together from repurposed outbuilding parts, a fairly normal practice. It has a sliding door on the west elevation and the north elevation. An ornamental window hood, made of scroll-worked lumber, graces the top of square four-paned windows on the south and west elevations.



Chicken Coop

Facing east-northeast from the door yard/back yard; second view facing southeast.

This side-gabled poultry house faces south and has a small pedestrian door on that elevation. This structure has a concrete block foundation and is clad in horizontal wooden siding with an asphalt shingle roof. It maximizes the southern exposure with four eight-paned wooden windows, which tilt inward to promote air circulation. Its north elevation has a chain-link fence enclosure attached to an outside door, serving as a chicken run. This chicken coop is closely positioned next to and in line with the garage but is a separate structure.



Garage

Facing southwest from the farm lane; second view facing west.

This asymmetrical gable-fronted garage is aligned with the Chicken Coop. It is similarly constructed, with a concrete block foundation, horizontal wood siding, asphalt shingle roof, and a small pedestrian door on the primary elevation composed of vertical wood panels. The single-bay garage door on the east elevation is made of translucent fiberglass.



Barn Complex

Overview of the Barn Complex, facing northeast from the barn yard.

The barn complex is composed of several connected parts, all contributing to one continuous structure.



Core Barn Structure

Facing east from the barn yard; facing west from the east side.

This gambrel-roofed barn has a concrete block foundation and is sheathed in vertical wood siding. Its roof is covered with interlocking asphalt shingles. The west elevation includes a small shed-roofed dormer protruding from the hayloft. The primary elevation faces west, with four sliding doors outlined in white painted arches and punctuated with square window openings, which likely previously contained four square panes. The terrain slopes sharply downward from the west to the east side of the structure, opening the basement level to direct entry from the east via the Loafing Shed.



Silo

Facing northeast from the barn yard.

The silo has a heavily aggregated poured concrete foundation. It is constructed of rectangular concrete staves arranged vertically, banded in steel rebar, and topped with a standing seam aluminum cap. It has a steel rebar ladder attached to the structure on its southwest side. The silo has sustained damage and is no longer fully enclosed, with a gaping hole on the upper portion of the south elevation.



Milk House

Facing northeast from the barn yard.

This gable-fronted small appendage to the south elevation of the barn is constructed of concrete block. It has a concrete block foundation, concrete block walls, and vertical wood siding in its gable. There is a pedestrian entry on south elevation and direct access to the main barn from the north end of the structure. Two sets of vertically divided steel casement windows give light to the east and west elevations.



Loafing Shed

Facing northwest from the east side of the barn complex; second view facing west to the barn interior.

This side-gabled three-sided shed is an enclosure for livestock shelter. It is made of a mixture of corrugated metal and vertical wood siding. It is directly attached to the sheds on the north side of the barn. On the north and northwest sides, part of the structure is supported by an unstable and crumbling concrete block wall.



North Sheds

Facing southeast from the Livestock Gates.

One small and one medium-sized shed are appended to the north elevation of the Gambrel Barn. Both have concrete block foundations which are crumbling and a mixture of materials covering their roofs. The smaller shed is gable-fronted and enclosed with a mixture of vertical wood siding and corrugated metal. The medium-sized shed has a haphazard roofline approximating a gambrel. It is sided in vertical wood. Neither shed are stable enough for close examination.



Sheep Barn

Facing northwest from the barn yard; second view facing east from the farm lane.

Gable-front livestock barn with field stone foundation, vertical board and batten wood siding, asphalt shingle roofing, and entries on the south and west elevations. There is a square, wooden-framed, four-pane window on the south elevation.



Machine Shed

Primary elevation, facing west; second view facing southeast.

This side-gabled shed is composed of concrete block on three sides and a makeshift plywood enclosure on the north side. Its asphalt shingles are failing, with segments shorn off. This structure appears to date to the early to mid-20th century. At one time, it was much wider, with ruins of a former additional bay still visible. This shed is quite tall, of a height which would accommodate heavy machinery. It is not structurally stable.



Resources No Longer Extant

The Wild-Frey Farm retains most of its outbuildings and significant landscape elements. Evidence of resources no longer extant are presented below.

Feed Bunk Ruins, south side of the barn, facing northeast.

These poured concrete foundation pieces appear to have been part of a feed bunk.



Concrete Pad and Shed Remnants

North end of the property, facing southwest.

The machine shed was at one time wider; a footprint of the former north bay remains visible.



Carriage Barn and Woodshed

2009 Google Street View facing north from roadway.

It appears that a side-gabled woodshed and a side-gabled carriage house were in active deterioration at the time of this photograph.



Notable Landscape Features

Two landscapes features delineate different domestic and agricultural zones within the property, referencing the working nature of the farm.

Post and Rail Fence

Door yard (front yard) facing southwest.

A white painted post and rail fence serves to demarcate the general boundaries of the door yard surrounding the south and east sides of the house. This wooden fence is made of vertical posts approximately four feet high, traversed by four rows of horizontal boards approximately six feet wide.



Double Livestock Gates

Barn yard facing north.

These metal tube gate set separate the barn yard from the north end of the property. They provide access to the farm lane which extends from the barn yard to an open space area. This area is less defined than those closer to the main outbuilding cluster, as it has been altered by non-agricultural uses in the late 20th century.



Survey Criteria & Preliminary Recommendations

The survey of the Wild-Frey Farm has been completed with National Register Criteria applied, to support historic district designation under the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission. As stated in the *Michigan Above-Ground Survey Manual* (Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, 2018), “evaluation of the historic significance of the surveyed properties is the very heart of the survey project.” The methodology for surveys of any kind are predicated on the *National Register of Historic Places Criteria for Evaluation*.

Criteria

The quality of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and:

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- B. That are associated with the lives of persons significant to our past; or
- C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. That have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in history or prehistory.

Criteria Considerations

Ordinarily cemeteries, birthplaces, or graves of historical figures, properties owned by religious institutions or used for religious purposes, structures that have been moved from their original locations, reconstructed historic buildings, properties primarily commemorative in nature, and properties that have achieved significance within the past 50 years shall not be considered eligible for the National Register.

However, such properties will qualify if they are integral parts of districts that do meet the criteria or if they fall within the following categories:

- A. A religious property deriving primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or historical importance; or
- B. A building or structure removed from its original location but which is significant primarily or architectural value, or which is the surviving structure most importantly associated with a historic person or event; or
- C. A birthplace or grave of a historical figure of outstanding importance if there is no appropriate site or building directly associated with [their] productive life; or
- D. A cemetery which derives its primary significance from graves of persons of transcendent importance, from age, from distinctive design features, or from associations with historic events; or
- E. A reconstructed building when accurately executed in a suitable environment and presented in a dignified manner as part of a restoration master plan, and when no other building or structure with the same association has survived; or
- F. A property primarily commemorative in intent if design, age, tradition, or symbolic value has invested it with its own exceptional significance; or
- G. A property achieving significance within the past 50 years if it has exceptional importance.

Preliminary Recommendations

The preliminary recommendation of this Survey Report is that the Wild-Frey Farm should be further evaluated for Local Historic Designation under National Register Criteria A, C, and D.

A. Association with the broad patterns of American history.

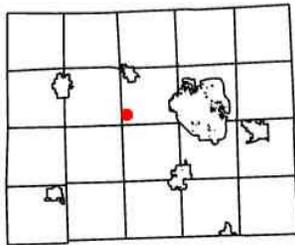
Wild-Frey Farm is associated with 19th century diversified agriculture in Scio Township of Washtenaw County, Michigan. It is significant at the local level and retains a moderate to high degree of integrity. The families who built and occupied this property were closely connected to the farming economy and social structure of the region.

C. Embodiment of the building tradition.

The Wild-Frey Farm is a good example of the vernacular architectural forms of 19th century farms in Michigan. Abundant evidence of past agricultural practices remains evident in the extant above-ground historic resources of this property, both in structures and landscape elements. The dwelling has retained its relationship to the barn complex and other outbuildings. The contextual setting of rural Scio Township is still palatable. While change has occurred over time, as is typical of a working farm which has transitioned away from active livestock, the majority of buildings and structures remain minimally unaltered and consistent with the norms of farm buildings from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The survey has not uncovered indications for meeting any of the National Register Criteria Considerations.

Appendix A: Base Map of Potential Historic District, 2022



Wild-Frey Farm

7970 W Liberty Rd
Scio Township
Washtenaw County, MI



0 100 200 400
Feet

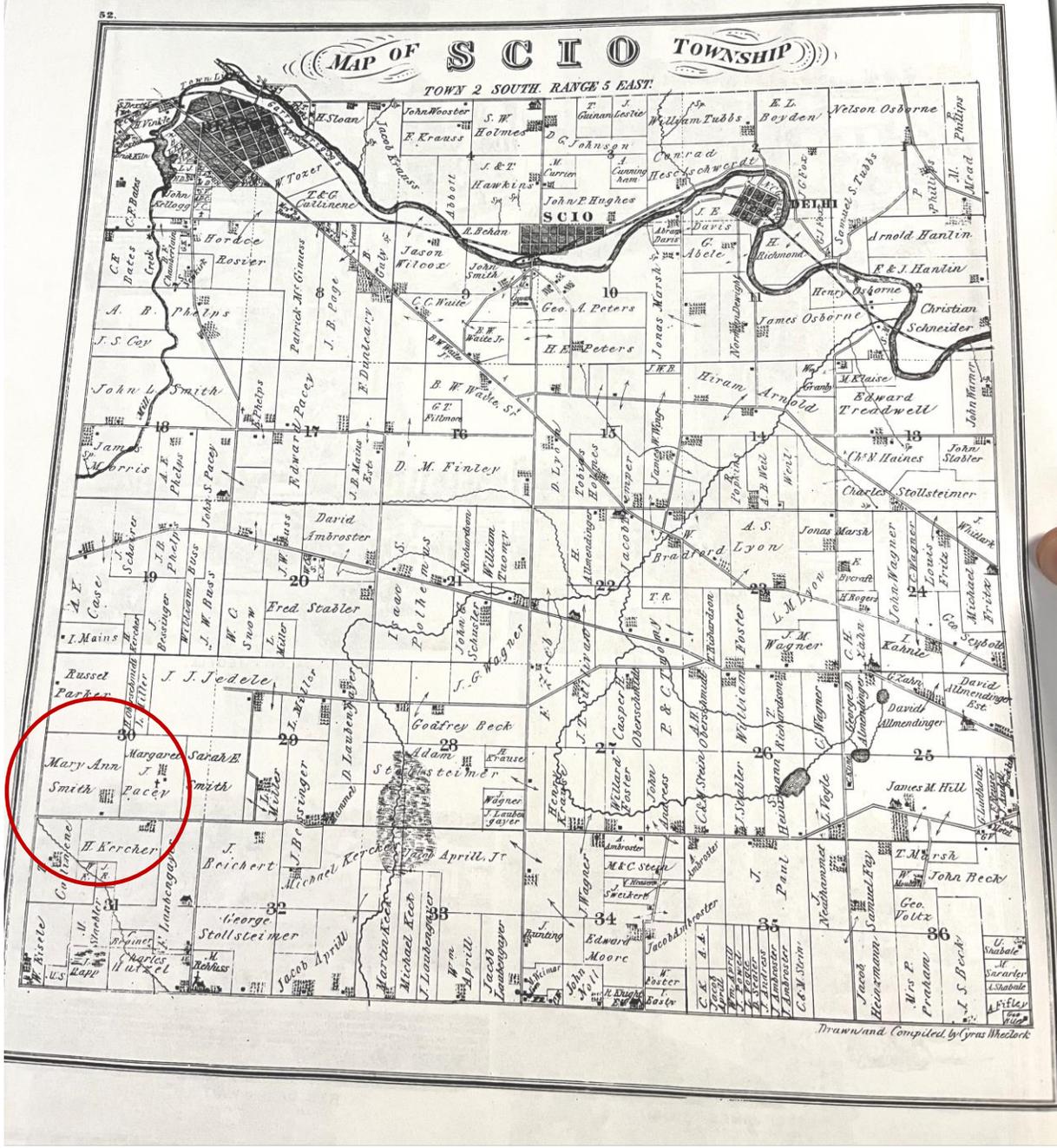
Created by Washtenaw County GIS
8/23/2021

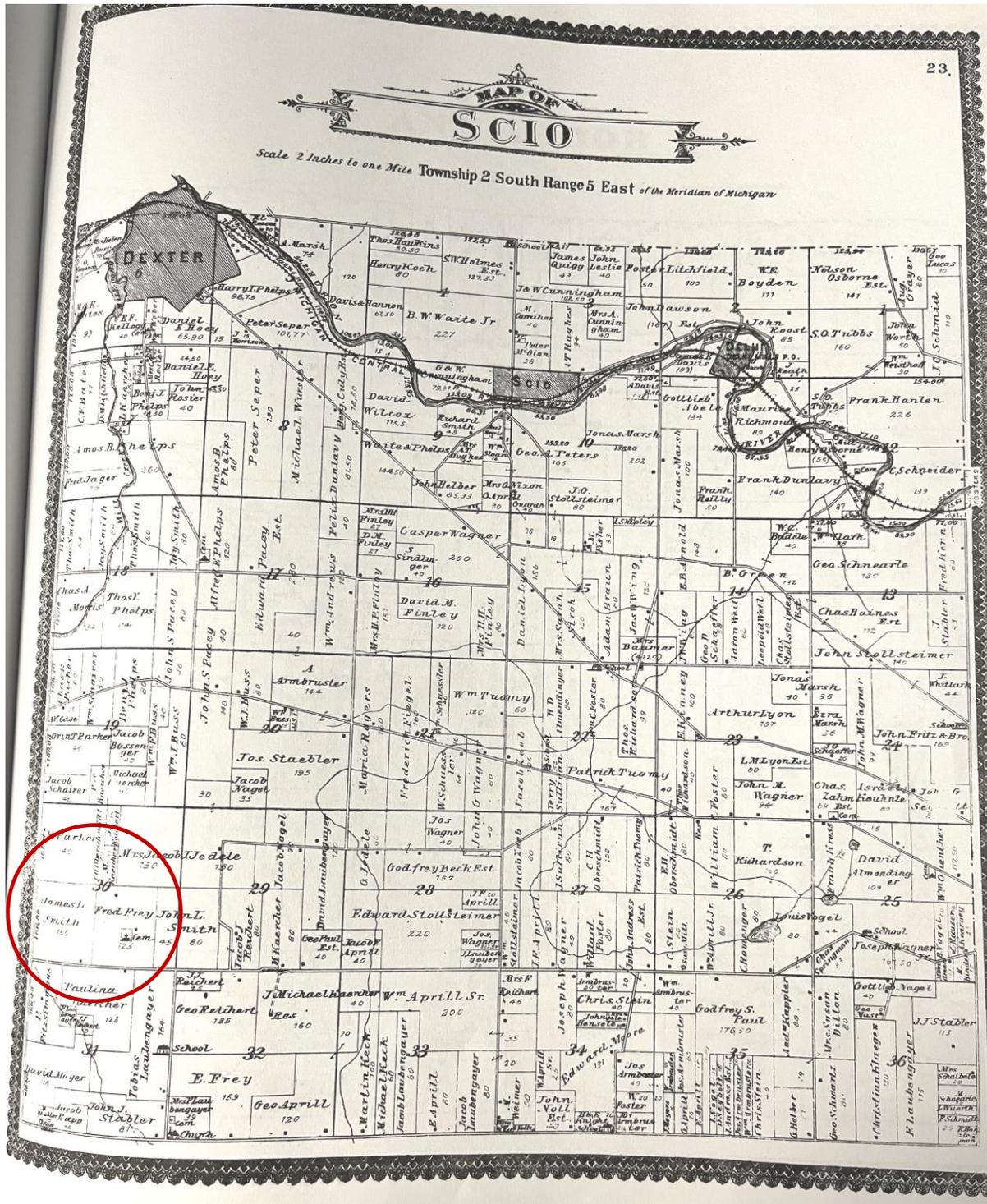
Scio Township, 1864

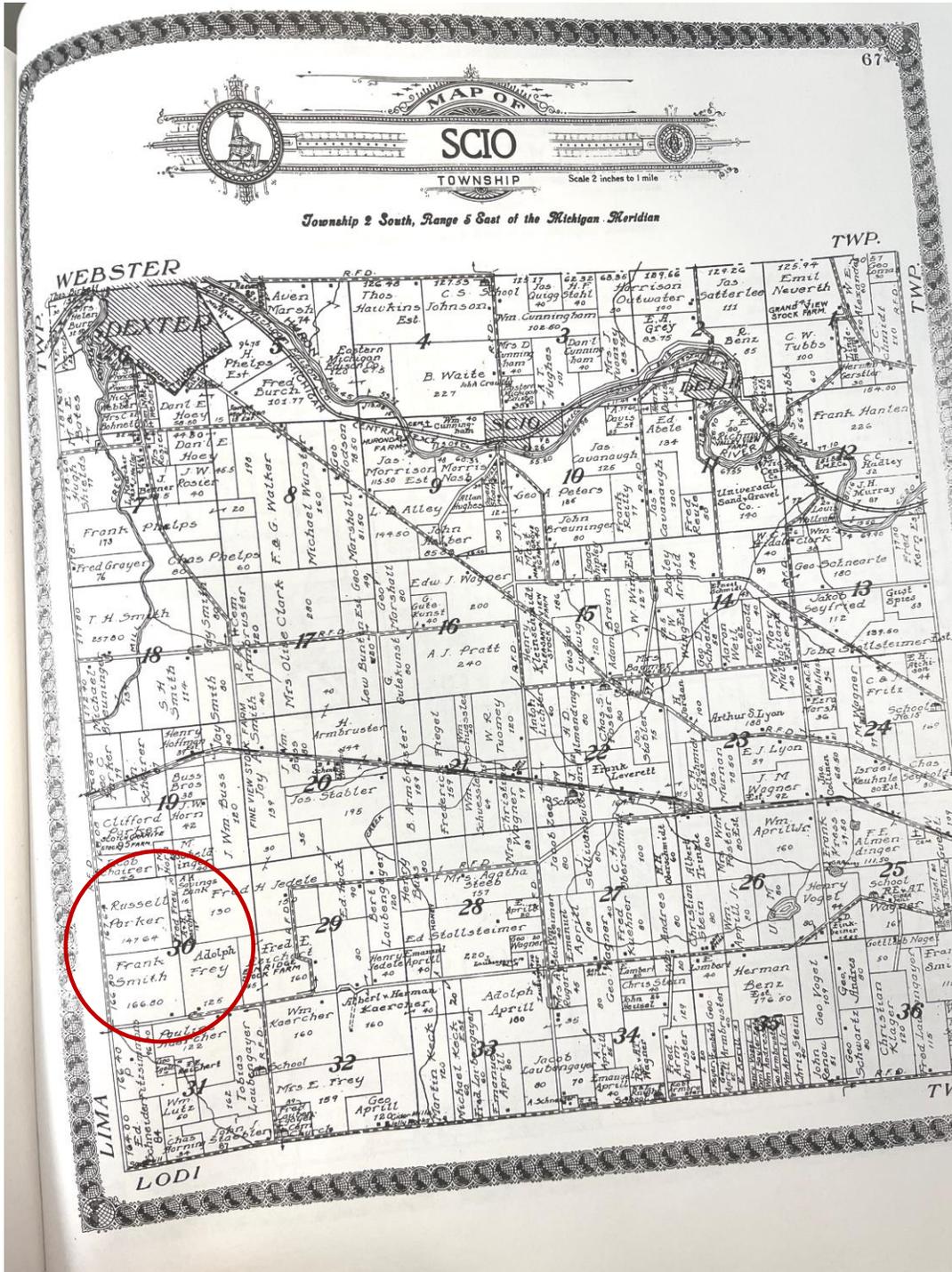
Scio Township, 1864 T2SR5E



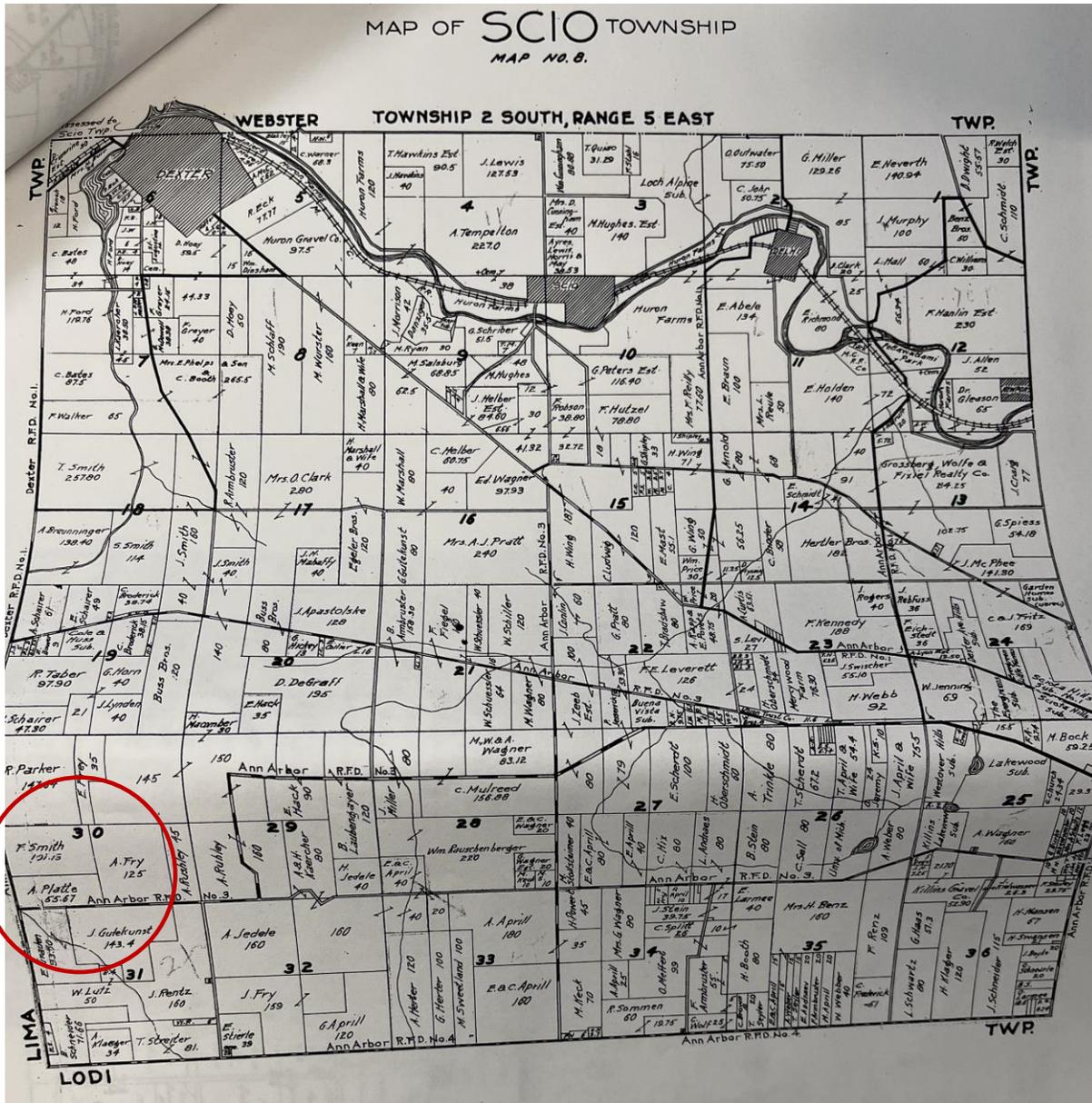
Scio Township, 1874



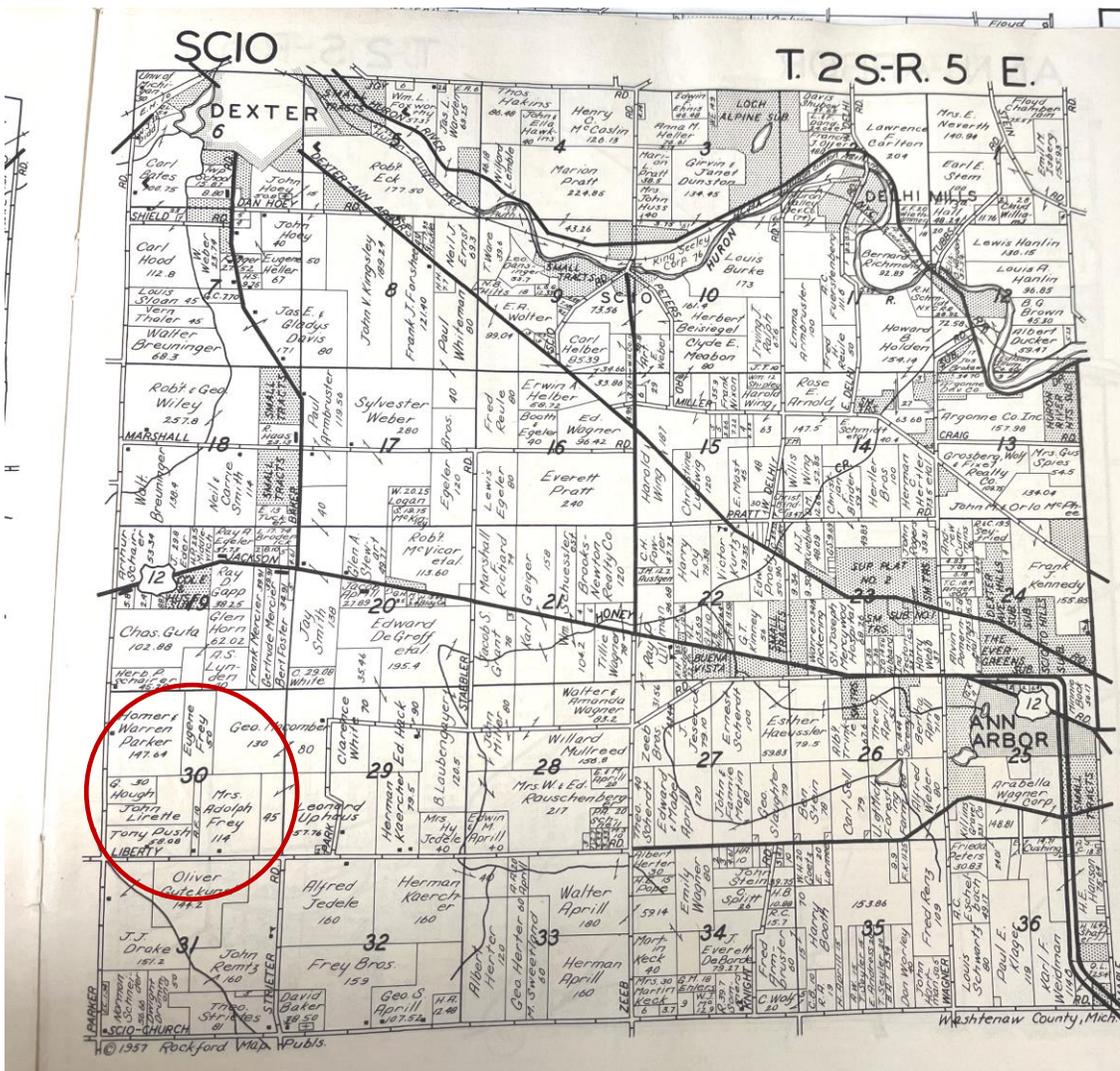




Scio Township, c. 1934



Scio Township, 1957

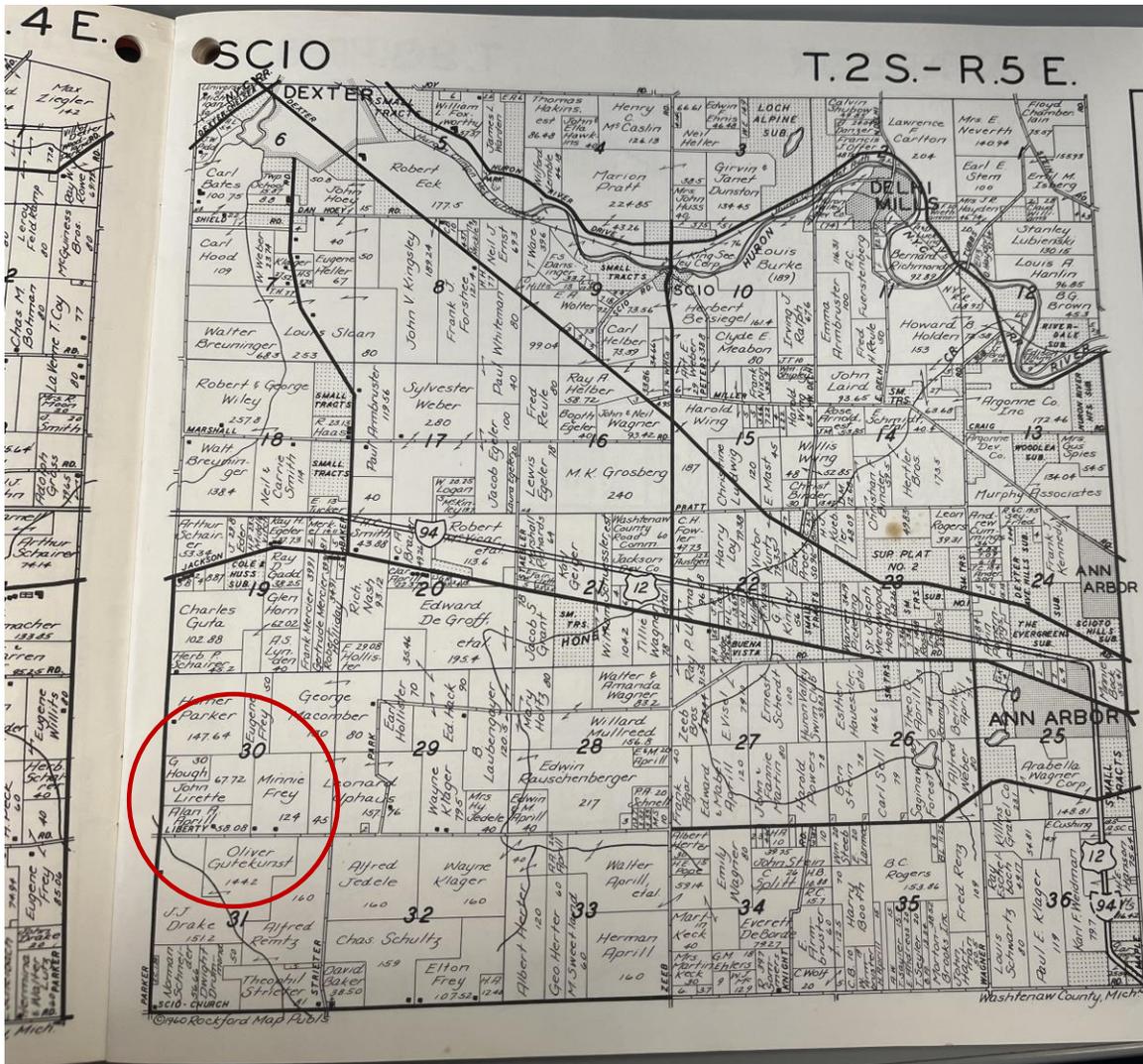


YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALERS OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

CHELSEA IMPLEMENT COMPANY
 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN
 PHONE: GR 5-5011

ANN ARBOR IMPLEMENT COMPANY
 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
 PHONE: NO 2-1614

ROBISON JOHNSON COMPANY
 SALINE, MICHIGAN
 PHONE: SALINE 3



15



ALFRED GROSS
YOUR DEXTER FORD DEALER

HA 6-4411 or HA 6-5441

EUGENE LUCKHARDT PLUMBING & HEATING
DEMING PUMPS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES & REPAIR

Free Estimates
PHONE: SALINE HA 9-7040
EVENINGS HA 9-7138

ALBER OIL COMPANY

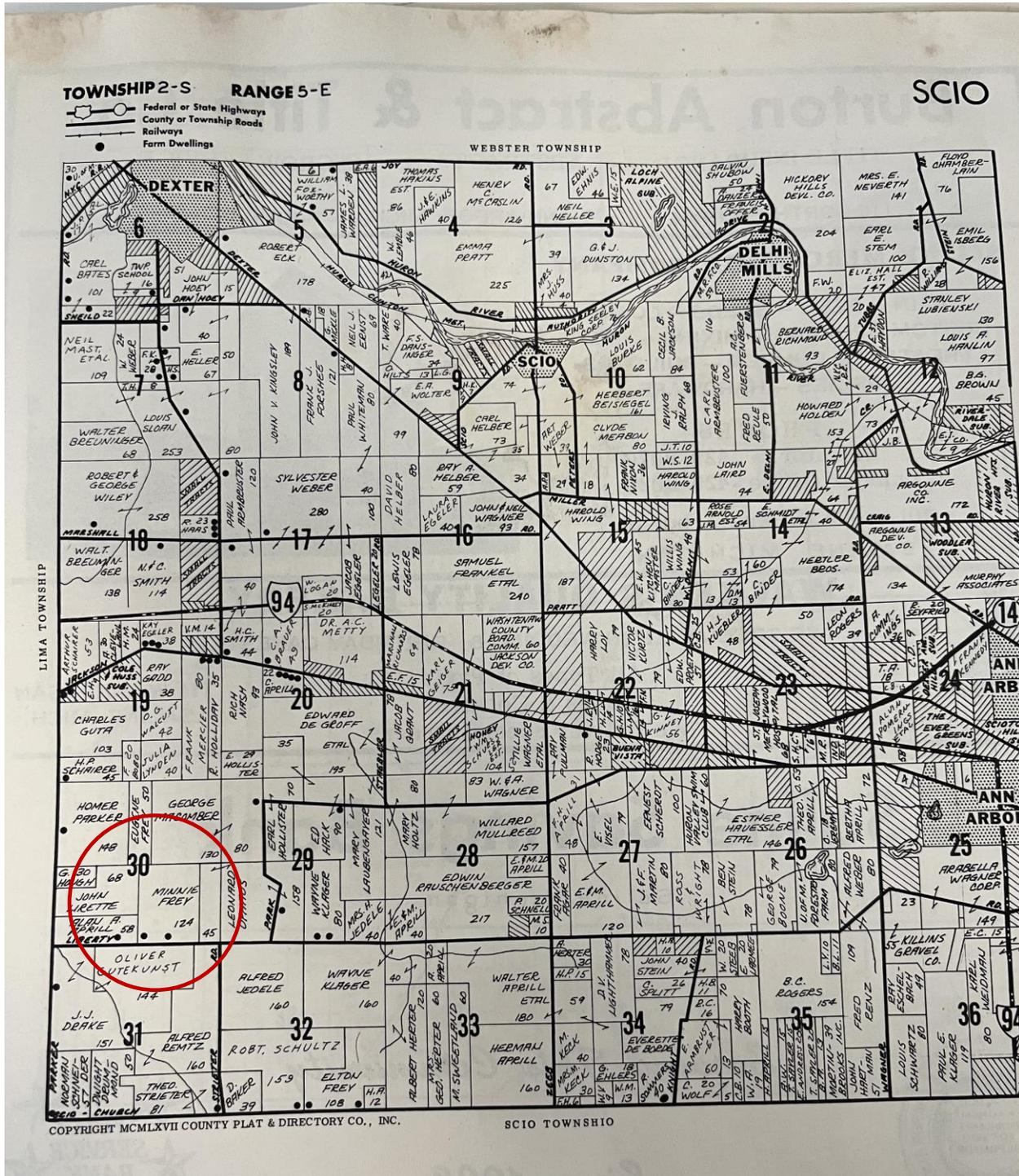


GULF OIL PRODUCTS
PHONE: HAmilton 6-4601, 6-6
DEXTER, MICHIGAN

SEE US FOR YOUR
HARDWARE NEEDS

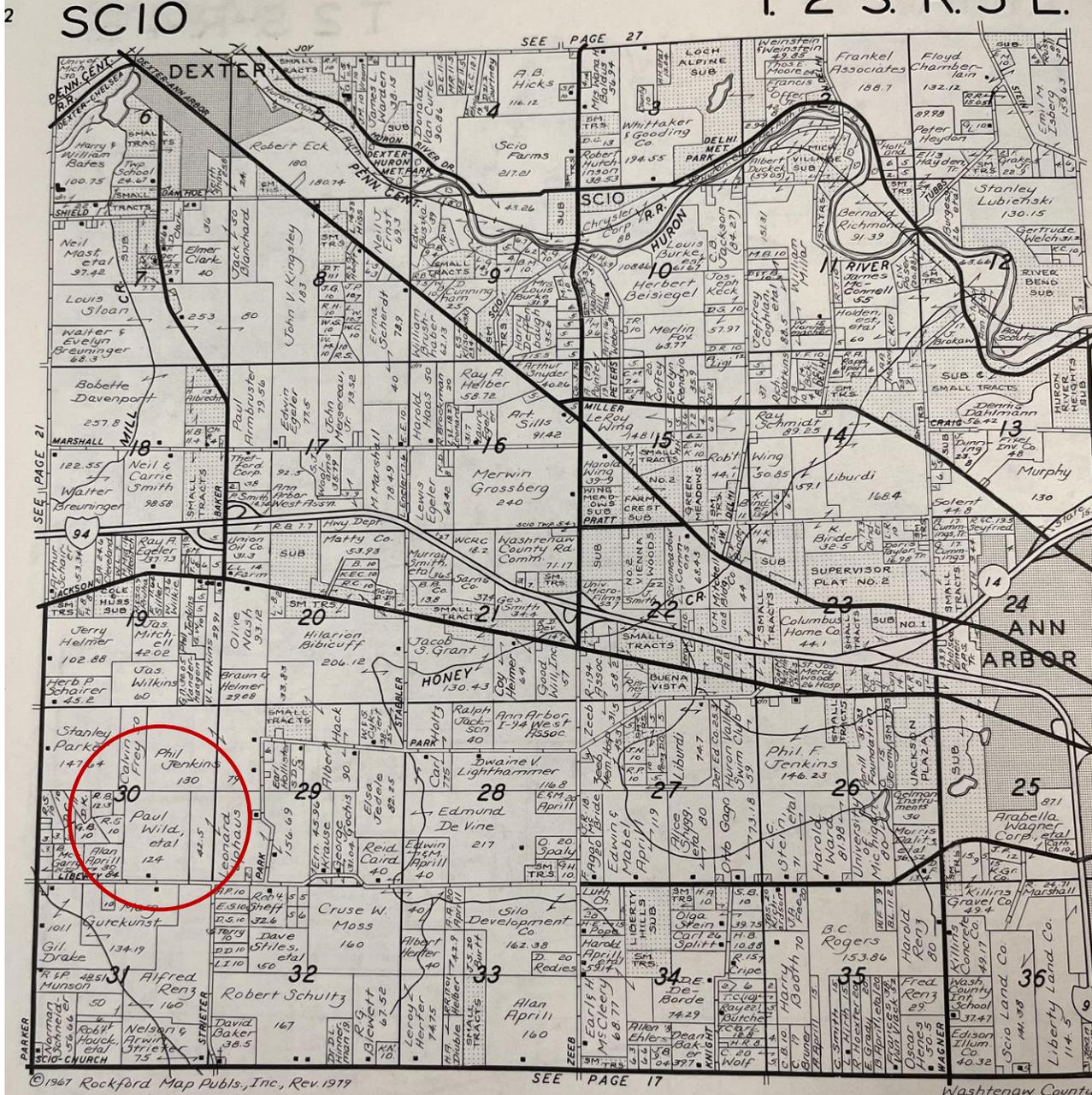
Gambles

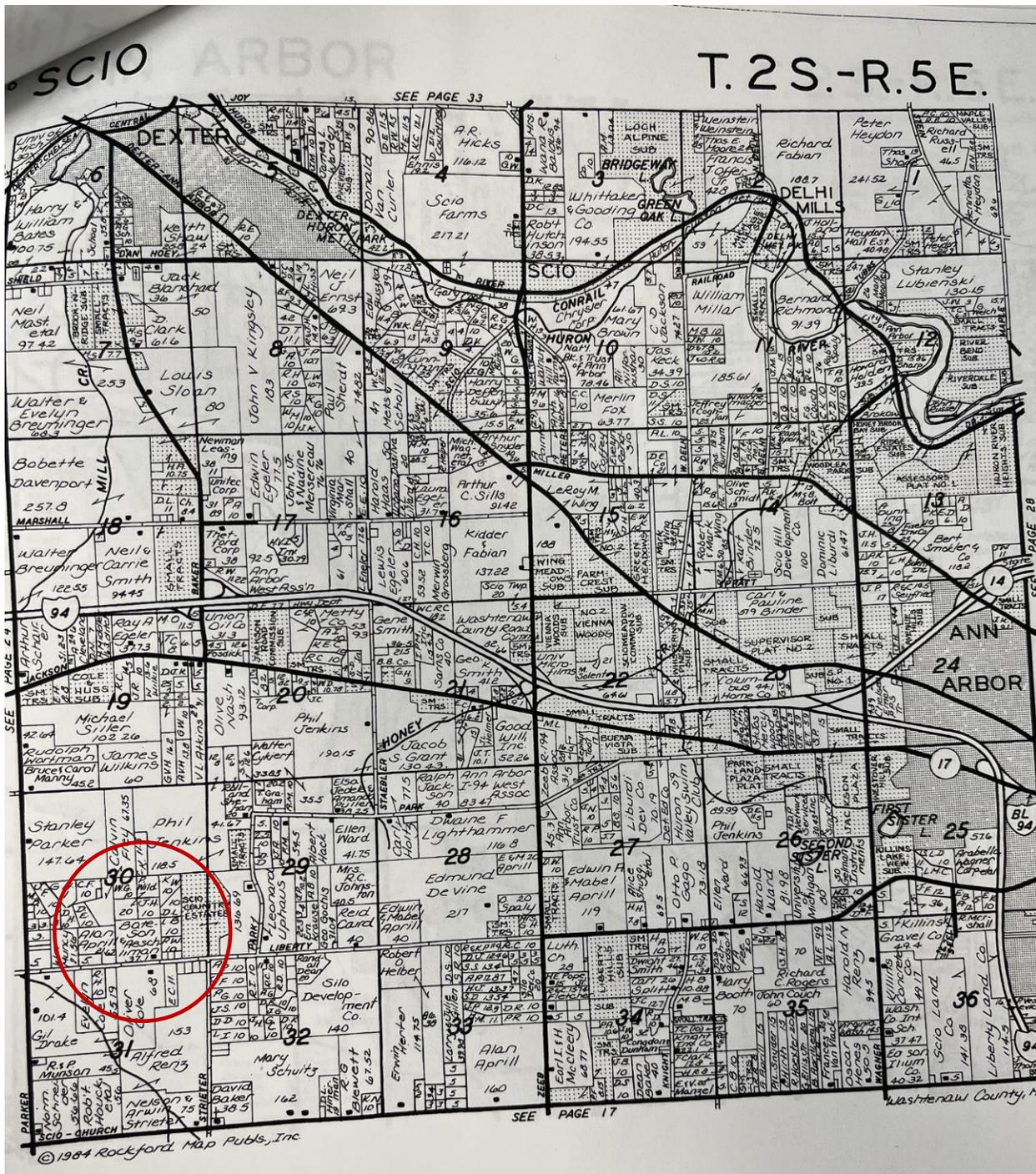
DAVE GENDRON, OWN
DEXTER - HA 6-936



Scio Township, 1979

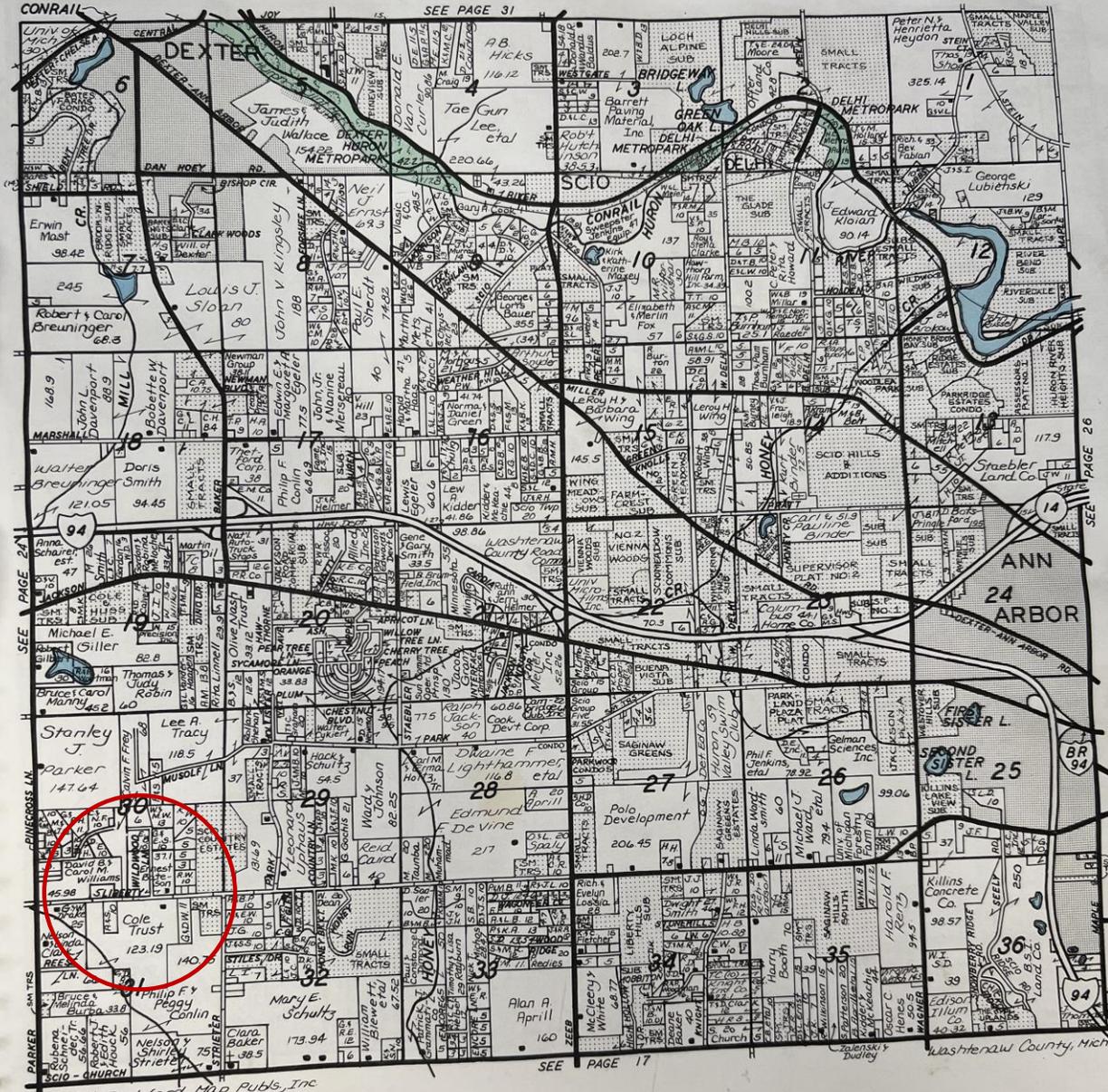
PI-S RANGE 7-E





SCIO

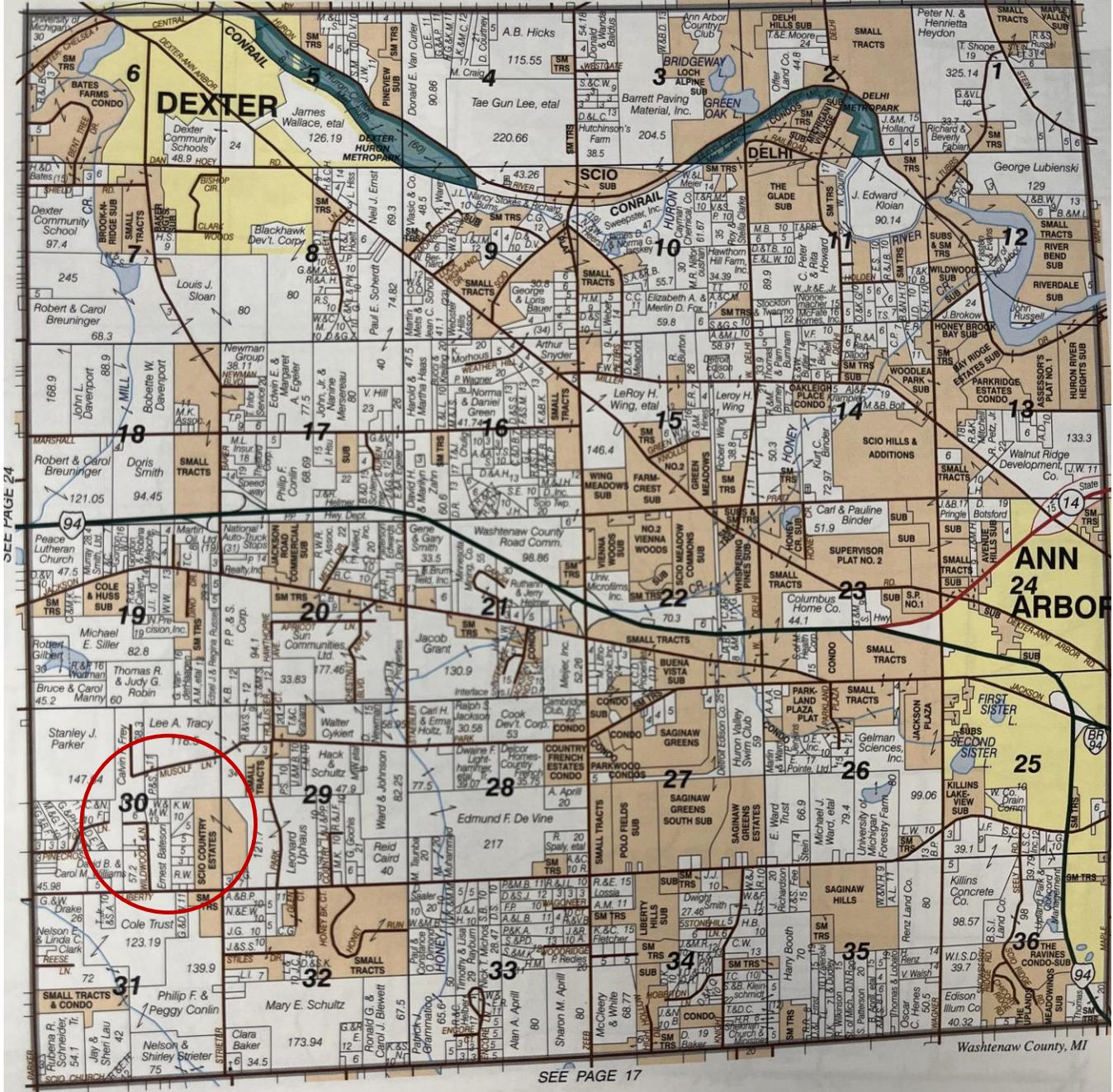
T. 2 S. - R. 5 E.



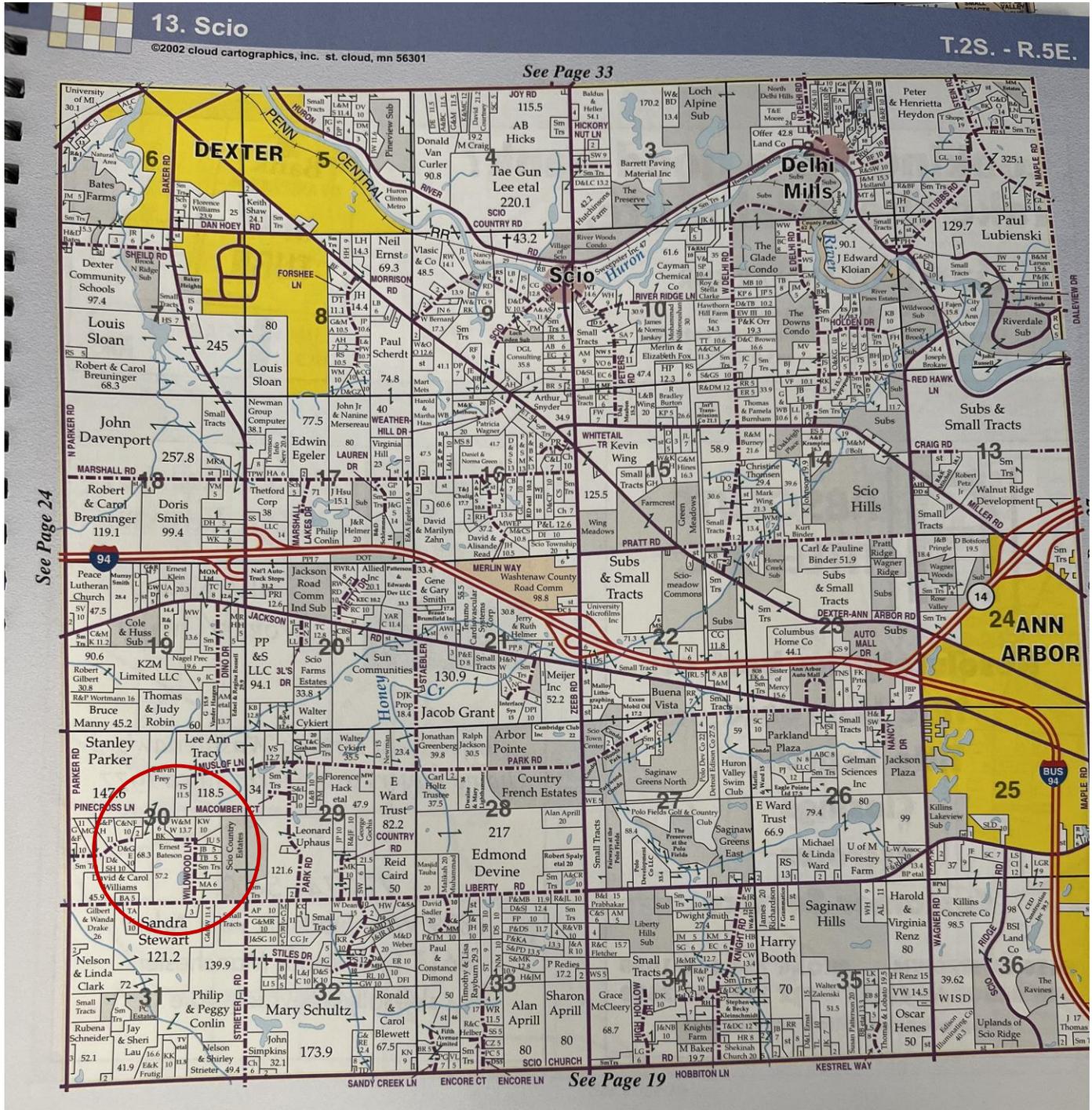
SCIO

T.2S.-R.5E.

SEE PAGE 31



© 1999 Rockford Map Publs., Inc.



Appendix C: Previous Surveys

EMU Historic Preservation Program Survey,
Marshall McClennan, 1981, Page 1

Survey Name H-08-30-400-008 Photograph: Site Number
 Township/Section Solo-30 820830401 Roll Number 28
 Surveyor/Date Marshall-17cLennan 5-22-81 Frame Number 38
7970 Liberty Road View NW

Structural Shape:	Main Unit:	Roof Type:	Architectural Detailing
101 <input type="checkbox"/> Narrow Oblong	201 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 or 1 1/2	301 <input type="checkbox"/> Gable facing front	401 <input type="checkbox"/> Classic Revival
102 <input type="checkbox"/> Wide Oblong	202 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 or 2 1/2	302 <input type="checkbox"/> Gable eave to front	402 <input type="checkbox"/> Gothic Revival
103 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Upright & Wing	203 <input type="checkbox"/> 3	303 <input type="checkbox"/> Center Gable	403 <input type="checkbox"/> Italianate
104 <input type="checkbox"/> Basilica	204 <input type="checkbox"/> Other	304 <input type="checkbox"/> Cross Gable	404 <input type="checkbox"/> Second Empire
105 <input type="checkbox"/> Cruciform	Side Wing:	305 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Multigable	405 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Queen Anne
106 <input type="checkbox"/> Square	205 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 or 1 1/2	306 <input type="checkbox"/> Gambrel	406 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Colonial Revival
107 <input type="checkbox"/> Irregular	206 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 or 2 1/2	307 <input type="checkbox"/> Saltbox	407 <input type="checkbox"/> Bungalow
108 <input type="checkbox"/> Other		308 <input type="checkbox"/> Mansard	408 <input type="checkbox"/> Tudor
		309 <input type="checkbox"/> Flat Hip	409 <input type="checkbox"/> Cape Cod Revival
		310 <input type="checkbox"/> Steep Hip with Ridge	410 <input type="checkbox"/> Other
		311 <input type="checkbox"/> Peaked Hip	411 <input type="checkbox"/> No Detailing
		312 <input type="checkbox"/> Other	

Roof Constructions:	Roof Trim:	Type of Siding:	Building Detail:
501 <input type="checkbox"/> Belvedere	601 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Plain	701 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Horizontal Board	801 <input type="checkbox"/> Corner Pilasters
502 <input type="checkbox"/> Turret (s)	602 <input type="checkbox"/> Boxed Cornice	702 <input type="checkbox"/> Vertical Board	802 <input type="checkbox"/> Quoins
503 <input type="checkbox"/> Gable Dormer (s)	603 <input type="checkbox"/> Boxed Cornice & Returns	703 <input type="checkbox"/> Board & Batten	803 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> End Boards
504 <input type="checkbox"/> Shed Dormer (s)	604 <input type="checkbox"/> Pedimented Cornice	704 <input type="checkbox"/> Brick	804 <input type="checkbox"/> Door Trim:
505 <input type="checkbox"/> Hip Dormer (s)	605 <input type="checkbox"/> Bargeboard	705 <input type="checkbox"/> Stone	805 <input type="checkbox"/> Window Hood:
506 <input type="checkbox"/> Wall Dormer (s)	606 <input type="checkbox"/> Brackets	706 <input type="checkbox"/> Cobblestone	
507 <input type="checkbox"/> Other	607 <input type="checkbox"/> Dentils	707 <input type="checkbox"/> Stucco	806 <input type="checkbox"/> Arcading
	608 <input type="checkbox"/> Eave Rafters	708 <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete	807 <input type="checkbox"/> Decorative Sill
	609 <input type="checkbox"/> Other	709 <input type="checkbox"/> Aluminum/Asbestos	808 <input type="checkbox"/> Frieze Windows
		710 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wood Shingle <i>scalloped</i>	809 <input type="checkbox"/> Bay Window (s)
		711 <input type="checkbox"/> Other	810 <input type="checkbox"/> Special Features:

Window Lights:	Front Porch:	Porch/Portico Roof:	Foundation:
901 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 over 1	1001 <input type="checkbox"/> Stoop	1101 <input type="checkbox"/> Integrated with Main Roof	1201 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stone <i>cut</i>
902 <input type="checkbox"/> 6 over 6	1002 <input type="checkbox"/> Stoop with Portico	1102 <input type="checkbox"/> Gable/Pediment	1202 <input type="checkbox"/> Brick
903 <input type="checkbox"/> Multiple over 1	1003 <input type="checkbox"/> Umbrage	1103 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hip	1203 <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Block
904 <input type="checkbox"/> 4 over 4	1004 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Half Porch	1104 <input type="checkbox"/> Shed	1204 <input type="checkbox"/> Rock-faced Concrete
905 <input type="checkbox"/> 2 over 2	1005 <input type="checkbox"/> Full Porch (Veranda)	1105 <input type="checkbox"/> Flat	1205 <input type="checkbox"/> Not Visible
906 <input type="checkbox"/> Other	1006 <input type="checkbox"/> Wrap-around	1106 <input type="checkbox"/> Other	1206 <input type="checkbox"/> Other
	1007 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Open		1207 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Raised Basement
	1008 <input type="checkbox"/> Enclosed		
	1009 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special Features: <i>Q.A. spindles & fans</i>		

Alterations:	Condition:
1301 <input type="checkbox"/> Appropriate	1401 <input type="checkbox"/> Excellent
1302 <input type="checkbox"/> Inappropriate	1402 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Good
1303 <input type="checkbox"/> Additions	1403 <input type="checkbox"/> Fair
1304 <input type="checkbox"/> Porches	1404 <input type="checkbox"/> Poor
1305 <input type="checkbox"/> Doors/Windows	1405 <input type="checkbox"/> Unoccupied
1306 <input type="checkbox"/> Siding	
1307 <input type="checkbox"/> Roof Trim	
1308 <input type="checkbox"/> Other	



Appendix C: Previous Surveys

EMU Historic Preservation Program Survey Marshall McClennan, 1981, Page 2

Additional Information:
Formerly the Wild house
Beam 1902
Ernest Bateson, current owner
U+W
Collin
H-08-30-400-008

Diagram front elevation of building showing location of doors, windows, dormers, porches, etc.:

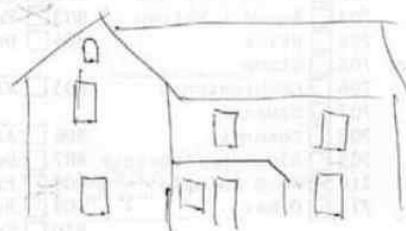
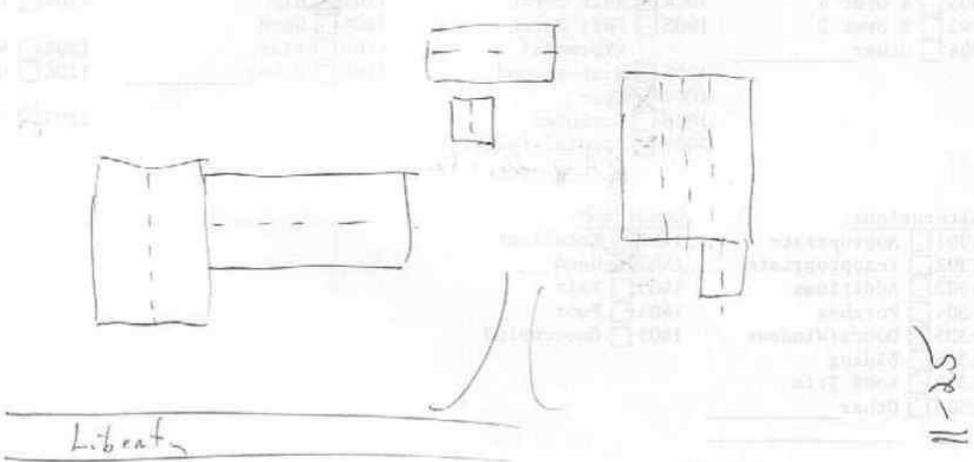


Diagram bird's-eye view of shape of building and orientation to road; use dotted lines for roof ridges. If a farmstead, diagram location and orientation to road of outbuildings:



Liberty

11-25

Washtenaw County German Thematic Survey, Phase I
Ina Hanel-Gerdenich, 1996

District Name A. Frey Farm, 7970 Liberty Road
Municipal Unit Scio Township, Section 30
County Washtenaw

Site Nos.
(inclusive)
1-8+

USGS Map Title (s) Dexter, Michigan
Area Map Titles (s) Washtenaw County German Thematic Survey; Phase I

H-08-30400-008

Original Usage Agriculture
Present Usage Commerce

Photography: Site Neg. Nos:
Date
Streetscape Location
Date

Survey/Date Washtenaw Co. German Thematic/November 1, 1996
Surveyor I. Hanel
Survey Report Title Washtenaw County German Thematic Survey - Phase I

NR _____ SR _____ NHL _____ G _____ TR _____ ER _____ WF _____ SF _____

MH-19 18/78

Description: 7970 Liberty Road, Scio Township
Vernacular farmhouse with Queen Anne-style detailing situated on small hill by road. Farmstead, including large barn and several outbuildings situated on driveway to east of house. Newer (1940s?) equipment storage-like building constructed at rear of complex.

Significance: Area of Significance (Context):
None.

Approximate Boundary Description:
SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 30, Scio Township.

Note: Access to property not granted.