

White Chapel Cemetery Fights X-Way in Suit

The proposed Chrysler expressway appears to have a bumpy road ahead. Filing a court suit to halt the expressway's routing along the east side of its property is the White Chapel Memorial cemetery of Troy. The route is currently slated to be placed between 17 Mile (Wattles road) and Eighteen Mile (Long Lake road).

Objecting to the location of a 56-acre interchange east of Adams and north of Square Lake road in Bloomfield township are residents of the Charmwood subdivision and Troy commissioners. White Chapel has prevailed upon the circuit court to restrain the state highway department from

landlocking about ten acres which would cost the cemetery a loss of \$1.3 million in lot sales. Denied an appeal to highway officials to move the route further east, the cemetery has been granted a day in court Sept. 19 at 9 a.m. before

B'HAM ECCENTRIC Page Thursday, August 18, 1960 3-D Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

THE CITY of Troy, the Oakland county road commission and state Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie have been named as defendants.

A meeting to discuss the controversial interchange has been arranged for Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. An agreement on the ultimate placement of the interchange will be attempted with officials from Troy, Pontiac, Bloomfield and Pontiac townships and the Oakland county road commission. Troy planning consultant George Villacian Jr. and residents of the Charmwood area maintain the interchange would encourage commercial development near the highly restricted residential subdivision.

Feline Population Explodes

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A five-year-old black cat who lives at the home of the Frank Martins at 6030 Lahser road, is a bit confused about the number of kittens she has borne during her short life. The number-aid says 87, according to some of her latest offspring which are seven digits for the newest litter. The Mama cat is probably glad she doesn't have to figure how many cats, dogs, children (including twins) share the Martins' home with her own brood of black magic. The seven kittens in the litter pictured arrived Aug. 2, following close behind three born Easter Sunday.

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Bookworm to Lure Residents to Library

FRANKLIN—Though the early bird that catches the worm is the acknowledged symbol of enterprise—you ought to see the worm. Especially that very clever fellow, Snoopy, the Bookworm, who'll be the hit of the annual Roundup parade Sept. 10.

Though his ribs are still showing, he's inching along famously atop a garden tractor and under the inventive and artistic fingers of Eugene Kawewski of Wellington. He promises to wiggle his 12-foot-long frame into the hearts of many. Snoopy, the Bookworm, will be the first animated Road evor to wend its way down the village streets and Kawewski says he's destined to wink boldly behind big loach rimmed spectacles as he eats his way through a six-foot high book which will symbolize the Franklin Community library. Happily boasting the biggest membership in its history, now over 170, Snoopy is planned as bait to lure more people to use the community library.

A special booth for the Roundup library group as an information center to acquaint lots of new residents with the existence of this important facility. It's surprising how many residents still don't know that Franklin has a library. At the information center they'll be told all about the programs offered—Great Books, junior reading clubs, et al—and invited to inspect the quaint little library behind the George Wellington South office on Franklin and Wellington roads.

Plans to incorporate a dedication ceremony for the historic marker are being fostered by Ray Adams of the Franklin Community association. Though it isn't set yet, the ceremony will include, of course, historian Bert Wood and village officials, and may climax the noonday parade which traditionally starts the Roundup.

Work on the second annual art show is moving along smoothly with the William Peaves in charge. Entry blanks will be distributed shortly.

Completing a 7000 mile trip, the Gar Laux of W. Haverford are home and a trifle saddle sore. "Back early"—after six weeks of touring the west, they're glad to stretch their legs and stay put for a while.

It was a sentimental journey for Mrs. Laux who enjoyed showing her children Donnell and Kathy places she had visited as a teenager. Although Mr. Hushmore, the Bad Lands, the Grand Tetons and Salt Lake City haven't changed too much, Yellowstone Park is altered considerably after the earth tremors a year ago. Faded portraits of Don and Kathy at souvenirs of Los Vegas. The itinerary also included a visit home to see grandparents in Kilgore, Tex.

Even before the 1960 census is certified, Franklin's population has increased by two. A third son was born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bosch of Colony Hill. Kevin Gene joins the family that purchased the former Rossiello home not so long ago. A daughter, Cynthia Louise, arrived early Aug. 14 to become the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Andy Casner of Woodside. Caesar and his 14 month old son are expecting the "girls" home Friday.

Reviving a charming but almost lost art, Mrs. Norman Curran of Captains Lane and Dick Lewis of Crestwood (and the Southfield News) are making arrangements to hold beginner's square dances this fall.

Scheduled to start Sept. 23 for an eight-week period, the classes are offered to anybody interested in learning the basic fundamentals in steps. Limited to 24 couples, the classes will be held for two hours every Friday evening and will start on the premise that the "students" don't know their right hand from their left.

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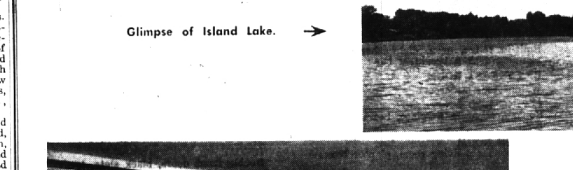


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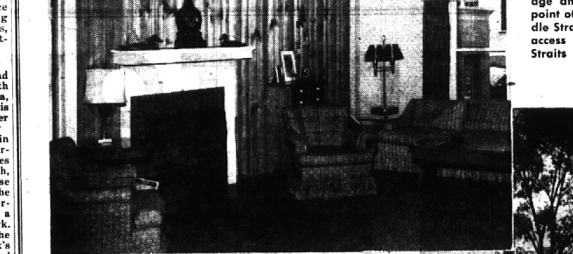
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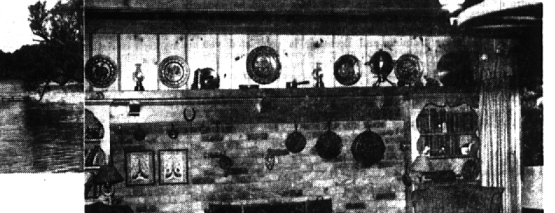
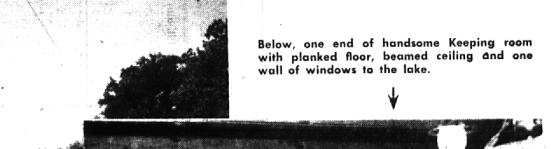


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