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6495 Clarkston Rd.
Clarkston, MI 48016

A FREE — CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

the reminder

Zone 2

Independence & Springfield Township

Volume 4 Number 15

January 1, 1981



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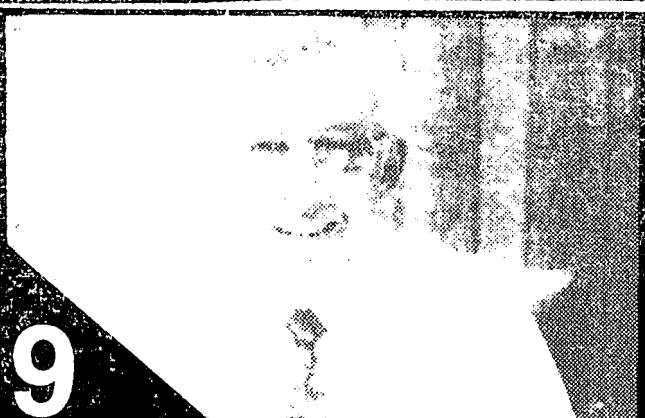
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The Top 10 1980 Stories

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Like it or not, 1980 will probably be best remembered as a banner year for political house-cleaning. Even before the last refrains of Auld Lang Syne had died away, campaign '80 was in full swing. And by November 5, as the dust settled, it became apparent that many voters felt that any change was a change for the better.

Locally, the issues may have been different but the results had the same ring. Three Independence Township Board members running for re-election were defeated. Trustees Jerry Powell and Michael Thayer in the August primary and Supervisor Whitey Tower, who was edged in November.

While Ronald Reagan leveled economic broadsides at President Carter, the local challengers all cited unresponsive, unprofessional handling of the area's growing

problems in their sales pitch.

Independence was suffering growing pains, they said. The sitting board's ability to handle difficult decisions on finance and land use was questionable.

More than that, they said, the "will of the people" was being ignored down at town hall. New trustees Daniel Travis, Dale Stuart, Larry Kozma and Supervisor Jim Smith all ran on a ticket endorsed by a nascent political action group -- Citizens for Responsible Government.

Altogether, it was a campaign that saw the largest citizen involvement in recent memory. A campaign in which candidates spent a lot and stumped hard. And an election in which, at least locally, voter turn-out was heavy.

It is perhaps too early to tell if the results will reward all the effort. But one thing is certain -- after November 4, Independence residents had a whole new line-up to complain about.

Continued on Page 6

People's annual storewide end of year clearance promises to save you hundreds of dollars on quality furniture!



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DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE
LEA EARLY AMERICAN PINE BEDROOM GROUP 4 piece styled in light pine finish	\$1,753 ⁰⁰	\$1,299 ⁰⁰
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GORDON SOFA TABLE	\$464 ⁹⁵	\$299 ⁰⁰
INTERNATIONAL SOFA Blue floral print	\$509 ⁰⁰	\$279 ⁰⁰
RIVERSIDE END TABLE Colonial styling in honey pine finish (2 only)	\$289 ⁰⁰	\$199 ⁰⁰
EARLY AMERICAN CHAIR Upholstered in plaid fabric with wood trim accents	\$309 ⁰⁰	\$149 ⁰⁰
WOOD GUN CABINETS Finished in light and dark pine (2 only)		\$199 ⁰⁰
LAZY-BOY WALL RECLINERS (1 only)	\$387 ⁰⁰	\$199 ⁰⁰
LAZY-BOY WALL RECLINER CONTEMPORARY OAK AND GLASS TOP TABLES Tables to choose from include cocktail end and sofa tables	\$465 ⁰⁰	\$219 ⁰⁰
AYRES CHAIR AND OTTOMAN Skid in nylon velvet	\$329 ⁰⁰	\$219 ⁰⁰
FLEXSTEEL SOFA SLEEPERS With Nylon velvet cover	\$639 ⁰⁰	\$349 ⁰⁰
HERCULON SLEEPER AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE SOFA AND LOVESEAT Skid in cut velvet	\$950 ⁰⁰	\$549 ⁰⁰
OAK BENTWOOD ROCKERS Finished in natural wood (1 only)	\$770 ⁰⁰	\$499 ⁰⁰
STIFFEL TABLE LAMPS	\$1,449 ⁰⁰	\$899 ⁰⁰
	\$159 ⁰⁰	\$88 ⁰⁰
	\$110 ⁰⁰	\$79 ⁰⁰

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the reminder 1981 READER SURVEY

The people at The Reminder Zone 2 are eager to know what kind of newspaper you want. We have listed below several regular features. Would you take a few minutes of your time to check the appropriate spot and make any comments you would like? If there is more than 1 person at your home who would like to fill out the survey, that's fine. We welcome everyone's opinion. There is no need to sign your name. Thanks very much.

	Never Read	Sometimes Read	Usually Read
Editor's Note			
Trivia by Mike Morrow			
Township Government News			
High School Sports News			
Special Report			
Sports Profiles			
Letters to the Editor			
Obituaries			
Classified Ads			
Business Beat			
Special Events			
News Briefs			
Sports Call			
Services			
Forecast			

What do you like best about The Reminder? _____

What don't you like about The Reminder? _____

What kind of stories would you like to read more of? _____

Remarks _____

Please Send to:
The Reminder, 6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 48016

editorial page

Cover photos -- 2. John Sheldon, CHS Basketball 3. Pine Knob Country Club 4. Jeffrey Coyle and Kyle Johnson 5. Joe Dzenowagis and Foster Family 6. Roger Stutley Telephone Activist 7. Richard Degener home on historic Main Street 8. Stablex officials 9. School Superintendent Millard Mason 10. Al Sheppard, Thendara Park Roads

Mike Wilcox- Publisher/Editor Kathy McReynolds- General Manager Renee Voit- Art Director Dawson Bell- News Editor
Kathy Rush- Feature Editor Darlene Mateyak- Typesetting Betty Kratt, Elaine Thornton, Jackie Nowicki- Sales

editor's note

On page two of this week's paper we've composed a little survey in which we'd like you take part. So please take out your pencil and answer the questions found within the survey.

Believe it or not, we depend a great deal on this survey. Last year results showed a strong interest in classified ads and letters to the editor. We responded by attempting to increase both of those sections. Likewise, those columns or groups of articles that were unpopular in the survey were either eliminated or downgraded. Surprisingly, high school sports and township government, both received rather low marks on the last survey.

We also use the survey to develop ideas

and topics for articles. If two or three people happen to write they would like to see more coverage on boat racing -- we'll do our best to bring you more information on that particular topic.

So you see -- this particular survey is not something that will be tossed into the wastebasket. It will help **The Reminder** plan its editorial coverage for the next year. So won't you please take five minutes to fill it out and send the form back to us. We'd really appreciate hearing from you.

Mike Wilcox

letters

This is a letter sent by this area's State Representative Claude Trim to Howard Tanner, DNR director.

Department of Natural Resources
Stevens T. Mason Building
Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Tanner:

In my six years as a legislator, I have never found it necessary to write a letter as direct as this one. I feel it is most unfortunate that the occasion has arisen that brings it to the forefront today.

As a representative of the 60th District, and as a member of the House Public Health Committee, when House Bill 6037 was brought before the committee I stated that I opposed the bill for I felt it would open the door for invasion of Public Act 64 of 1979, the Hazardous Waste Act. I held that stand and gave in only after staff from the DNR repeatedly told not only me, but the Chairman of the Public Health Committee and the sponsor of the legislation, that I was over reacting to the legislation, and that the legislation would only benefit Upjohn Company. It is most unfortunate that you are quoted in one of our statewide newspapers to the effect that you feel sorry about the misunderstanding, but that you would have supported the legislation anyway. You are quoted as saying you don't believe there was any deception, but even recently I have heard of conversations that took place between Upjohn, Stablex, and officials of the DNR, that tell me there was deception.

If the only way you have a piece of

legislation passed is by deception, I think it is time that the Legislature look at the number of staff people your department has and do an in-depth study of the efficiency of those staff people, for I feel it is time they become responsible to the Legislature and give us the proper information at the right time. I will do my utmost in the coming sessions to achieve that. I am a man of enough age to know that people come and go, and it is unfortunate that you are more interested in how the matter affects me than how Stablex could possibly affect the people of the State of Michigan for years to come. Notwithstanding the fact that this is the first process of its type to come to Michigan, I feel the DNR has been thoroughly irresponsible in handling this whole matter. I have been told of the rippling affects of this to the citizenry of the State of Michigan, as people who once supported Stablex are now very concerned about the recent actions taking place to exempt it from Public Act 64.

In closing, the content of this letter may seem fierce, but at this time people are coming forth in numbers and we have received over 1,000 signatures in support of my efforts to have Stablex fulfill the requirements set forth in the Hazardous Waste Act.

Sincerely,
Claude A Trim
State Representative
60th District

commentary

by Dawson Bell

The Reminder closes its coverage of 1980 with a review of the year's ten biggest stories. Pardon me, with a review of what we decided were the ten biggest stories. Your own choices would probably be different. For one thing most people probably wouldn't limit themselves to events in Independence and Springfield townships. But, you understand, our vision is limited by our circulation.

Nevertheless, I'd like to forget all about our circulation for a minute and talk about world peace -- which would have been everyone's biggest story if it had only happened.

For the second year in a row American hostages spent their holidays on Iranian television and for the first year in a row we anticipate a Reagan presidency.

So far the two circumstances are unrelated in a sense since Mr. President-elect has said he doesn't want to interfere with ongoing negotiations.

But just about everyone suspects that the ongoing negotiations are going nowhere and that the crisis will take some new turns under a new president. The theory is that Reagan is more of a get-tough guy than Carter and that we (as Americans) won't be getting pushed around so much anymore. What exactly that means is anybody's guess. Republican campaign strategists were fairly successful in allaying the suspicions of those who thought it would mean a "Let's drop the Big One and See What Happens" philosophy from the White House. And that impression probably would have been misleading.

But it probably does mean an end to the kind of ineffectual gestures that Jimmy Carter made famous. It's just hard to imagine Ronald Reagan turning out the lights on the White House Christmas tree or drawing a succession of lines that the Russians wouldn't dare cross.

Yet I, for one, have to lament the passing of the empty gesture. There's nothing I like better than watching old tapes of Nikita Krushchev pounding his shoe on the table. My idea of a perfect world order includes all manner of superpower posturing and no fighting.

Obviously, that kind of world picture is so naive as to be hardly worth talking about. Still, I would rather talk about it than the possible consequences of a tough stand on the protection of our global interests.

All of which indicates why my editor doesn't give me this space very often. But think about it -- if for just this once we gave peace a chance -- next year's top ten would be easy.

the reminder

USPS 386-750
**A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER SERVING CLARKSTON,
INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.**

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guarantees want
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Clarkston Custom Car Builder & Others Display at Autorama

The 20th annual Autorama custom car show, opens Friday (January 2) at Cobo Hall with nearly 400 street rods, pickup trucks, race cars and other unusual vehicles on display.

Also on hand to delight autograph seekers will be one of the world's best known racing stars, "Big Daddy" Don Garlits, and two other well known speedsters, Tom Wopat (Luke Duke) and James Best (Sheriff Roscoe Coltraine), stars of the top-rated TV show, "The Dukes of Hazard".

The Detroit Autorama is the largest and

richest of the 200 custom car shows on the International Championship Auto Show (ICAS) circuit. In fact, it's the largest show of its kind in the world and features cars, trucks and buggies of every year, make and model, built by dozens of local enthusiasts and many from other states who are competing for top honors and points in their respective classes.

Not all the vehicles in Autorama are individual entries competing for points and awards. Some are professionally built "feature" cars or trucks that are included in

the show because they often represent the ultimate in the automotive art form called customizing.

One of these is the \$100,000 Roach Coach, an unusual insect-like vehicle with two bug-eye windshields and a 650 horsepower Indy car engine. Another is the "Cool 50 Merc," a beautifully customized 1950 Mercury, reminiscent of the chopped cars of that era.

Sponsored by the Michigan Hot Rod Association, the 29th annual Autorama runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Cobo Hall from 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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we're proud...

1980 was a tough year for business. Everybody knows that. But in 1980 our company continued to grow just as we have every year since 1970...when we started. We think there are a number of reasons why we continue to grow but the most important reason is that every year more and more of our previous customers keep coming back. We also keep adding new customers. Why do people come back to danny paris tv & appliance? We think it's because we never stop trying to make our customers the best treated customers in the appliance business. Sure we're proud of our growth but mostly we're proud of the effort we make every day.



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We're proud of our own Delivery Service. Bill King and his 6-man Delivery Crew try every day to deliver quickly and courteously. We're almost always ready to deliver in just one day. Our uniformed men deliver in clean, new identifiable trucks. We also remove your old free-standing appliances or TV products if you wish at no charge. We don't leave empty boxes either and free normal installation is always part of our delivery.

MICROWAVE COOKING CENTER AND CLASSROOM

We're proud of our Microwave Cooking Center. Pat Jeffreys is our own microwave consultant with only one job. That job is to make sure you get every bit of the information and training you need to enjoy your Danny Paris microwave. Pat has the most unique classroom facility anywhere. It's private to the 24 students we take for each class. Pat serves a full meal after every class too.

KNOWLEDGEABLE SALES STAFF

We're proud of our Sales Department. Our sales staff knows about the products we sell. Product knowledge is one of our most important assets. We try hard to make sure you know how everything works and why one of our products might be more suitable to your particular needs than another.

\$40,000 HOME VIDEO LIBRARY

When you buy a video recorder from Danny Paris, you can enroll in our exclusive \$40,000 Home Video Library. Listed below are a few of the over 300 titles available.

Superman, "10", Saturday Night Fever, Allen, Marathon Man, Animal House, M.A.S.H., Halloween, Deer Hunter, Murder on the Orient Express, and many, many more.

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We're proud of the brands we carry. We try to carry the best always. We started with Maytag in 1970. We added KitchenAid, Jennair, RCA, Zenith, Sony, Fisher, Magnavox, Magic Chef, Hotpoint, General Electric, Thermador, Sub Zero, Caloric, Litton, Quasar, Sylvania, Toshiba, Sunray, Empire, Amana, Tappan, Sharp, Admiral, Waste King, Nutone, Rangaire, Frost Queen, Kelvinator, Emerson Quiet-Kool, Sunbeam and more.

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Save \$82

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This unusual mini show truck is just about the right size for Heather Steinhilber, 6 of Clarkston who could be discussing the upcoming 29th annual Autorama with her father, Chuck Steinhilber. An avid custom car enthusiast, Steinhilber has been involved with the Autorama for a number of years. The "Supersemi Zinger" shown is one of nearly 400 custom vehicles that will be on display at the show this year, which runs January 2-4 at Cobo Hall, Detroit.

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special events

Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

No Immunization Clinic

The Oakland County Health Division will not have the free clinic for immunizations in Clarkston at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road in the month of January, 1981. However, this clinic will resume on the first Thursday of February, 1981 which will be February 5th, and the usual immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough will be available.

For further information call 858-1301 or 858-1346.

Ski Safety Program

Learn about winter safety on skis during a public interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park on January 10.

Participants will learn about the physical dangers associated with cold weather and how to prepare themselves for safe skiing, according to Oakland County Parks naturalist Kathleen Dougherty.

The program begins at the Twin Chimneys Shelter at 10 a.m.

"Basic Cross Country Skiing" is the first in a series of cross country skiing interpretive programs at Independence Oaks. Other programs include: "Astronomy on Skis" on January 19, and "Owl Search on Skis" on February 13.

Pre-registration is required for all of the public interpretive programs. Interested persons may register by phoning 858-0903 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Free Cancer Tests

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will sponsor free screening tests for cervical cancer at its Oakland Service Center, 4224 Woodward in Royal Oak.

The following clinics are scheduled at the Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.:

Wednesday, January 7 -- Pap Clinic for Cervical Cancer Detection

Wednesday, January 21 -- Pap Clinic for Cervical Cancer Detection.

For more information or to schedule an appointment at one of the clinics, call the Oakland Service Center at 549-4600.



Ballet spoof at Music Hall

Ballerinas Tamara Boundiyeva, Nadia Douniafeyva, Margeaux Mundeyn and Tatiana Youbetyabootskaya are coming to town. So, too, are danseurs Jacques d'Aniels, Igor Teupleze and "Biff" Stroganoff. They will perform January 8 through 10 at The Music Hall Center in Detroit, along with other members of their troupe, Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo.

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, known by fans as "The Trocks," is an all-male ballet company which satirizes the tradition and pageantry of classical ballet and modern dance innovations. The group has appeared frequently on television, spoofing the prima ballerina temperament, 'sacred' classics such as "Swan Lake," and surprising audiences with their genuine ballet skill.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office, by phone (963-7680) using a MasterCard or Visa, and at all CTC outlets. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

Nursery Features Reyes

The Creative Co-op Nursery is having a special speaker for Reyes Syndrome who will be speaking on January 7, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at The Community United Presbyterian Church located at 4301 Monroe in Drayton Plains, at the intersection of Monroe and Sashabaw roads.

Cranbrook Concert Jan. 11

American Artists Series '81 heralds a new decade with a concert comprising romantic selections for strings and piano January 11 at 3 p.m. in Kingswood School auditorium, 885 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The program will include works of Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Faure performed by American Artists Series strings and piano. This highly acclaimed group of musicians is known to present some of the best chamber music played anywhere in the country.

Camp Fire Annual Meeting

Camp Fire North Oakland will be holding their annual meeting January 30 at 6:30 p.m. at Spring Lake Country Club. An election of officers will take place.

Alumni Asked to Respond

Lady of the Lakes Alumni Association is being organized by a letter and return postcard sent to over 1000 alumni. Graduates are asked to return the postcard with updated information for an Alumni Newsletter. This is in preparation for the 29th Anniversary of the school at 5495 Dixie Highway, Waterford, 48095.

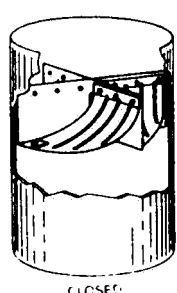
Mill Ponds Group to Meet

Clarkston Mill Ponds Association will meet on January 7 at 7:30 at the Village Hall on Depot Road.

Ruth Basinger, chairman of the Village Hydrology Committee, will report on the USGS (United States Geological Survey) study of the Mill Ponds and Richard Hinterman, President of Aquatic Nuisance Plant Control will talk on upcoming proposed treatment of the Mill Pond for 1981.

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If you are heating with oil, the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) says -- For every dollar spent for heating oil, only 40¢ worth is actually used. The rest is wasted up the chimney, and from oversizing and cycling losses.

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Funeral Home
Clarkston



May the New Year bring peace
and joy to all mankind.

Lew & Diane Wint

Top Stories of 1980 continued from Front Page

by Dawson Bell

2

Clarkston's Dream Basketball Team.
See Sports Page for Complete Review

Dr. Harvey L. Rose

Foot Specialist and Foot Surgeon

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3

**NO SURPRISE
PINE KNOB STILL BIG IN '80**

by Dawson Bell

The Pine Knob Resort and its owners, Joe Locricchio and Gary Francell, maintained a high profile through all of 1980.

Following a year in which plans for a resort hotel were revealed, publicly debated, voted on in a township-wide referendum and finally turned over to the courts, 1980 began with talk of a county parks purchase of the complex. Negotiations took place, were dissolved without agreement and, in late spring the sale offer was withdrawn.

Meanwhile, plans for a "Wonderful World" amusement park adjacent to the summer music theatre were being proposed and discussed at the township level. Planning commission approval of the concept in a

qualified way came on April 24. But neither the hopes of Locricchio, nor the fears of some township residents were realized when the "park" opened. A single ride operated for most of the concert season, then was quietly dismantled.

As litigation over the township's stand on the hotel wound its way through the courts, a new concept -- a 200-foot high ski ramp -- came off the Pine Knob drawing boards. In late November, Pine Knob won a circuit court appeal of the township's Zoning Board of Appeals to disallow the ramp use, but that decision is too being appealed.

Surrounded by controversy, the future development of the resort seemed uncertain. Further confusion was added when, on February 25, Pine Knob Resort, Pine Knob Investment, Mansions Inc. and the Pine Knob Country Club filed for Chapter XI reorganization.

Continued on Next Page



The Republicans led by Ronald Reagan (this photo was taken while he was politicking in the area) and their landslide victories was the top story in 1980.

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It's teamwork here at Barber I and your ideas are important to us -- Let's give you -- what you want -- with our professional techniques.

Stay Safe over this Eve & remember, we're looking forward to Seeing You in 81.

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DIAL 673-0909 TODAY!

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5742 Williams Lake Rd. (Beside Waterford Drive-In)
Daily 9 - 6; Closed Wednesdays

4

URBAN CRIME IN SUBURBAN SETTING

Statistically, 1980 may have been no more violent a year than a lot of others, but in at least three instances brutal murders of almost fictional intensity struck close to home in Independence.

Area residents learned from coverage in the trials of Kyle Johnson and Jeffrey Coyle that nineteen-year-old Monica Hockey had been tied to bed posts and beaten with a hammer by the pair, who one witness said were thinking about "doing" a "mass murder" and said "there's nothing like it" about their actions. Both were convicted of first degree murder.

Perhaps even more startling was the slaying of a Richardson's party store clerk late one Saturday night in March. Twenty-one year old Darlene Ramsey was shot and killed when she attempted to escape during a hold-up at the store on Orion Road. The assailant, who critically wounded another store employee and was in turn shot in the face, escaped for several days until police were notified as he attempted to receive treatment. Recently, Michael Gosicki, 17, of Walled Lake, was sentenced to up to thirty years for the murder.

Another Independence Township woman, Deborah Ann Porcelli, was shot and killed last April at the Miracle Mile Drive-In in Pontiac when her husband refused to offer a light to a passing youth.

The escape from random violence has, for the last twenty years, been one of the reasons most often cited by those who have fled the inner cities for suburban sanctuaries like Clarkston. And, to many people, the Hockey-Ramsey-Porcelli murders, struck an ominous and all too familiar note of former times.

5

ADULT FOSTER CARE HOMES DREW FIRE, LAWSUITS

1980 saw a lot of newcomers in the Independence/Springfield area. Some of them welcome, some not so. A brace of banks opened their doors during the year, attesting to the continuing popularity of this locale for many new homes and businesses.

But for one group, the prospective residents of an adult foster care home, the local reception was not so hearty.

The foster care concept, which is being adopted all over the state, is an attempt to de-institutionalize the care of the mentally and physically handicapped. Residential neighborhood care has come to be viewed as more conducive to a healthy environment.

Unfortunately, it is not always viewed that way by potential neighbors of the home. And when, in August, a home was proposed for Timberidge Trail in Independence subdivision residents were up in arms.

So up in arms that they had hired their own attorney to seek court ordered compliance with their deed restrictions, which they said would be violated by the foster home.

And angry enough to come before the township board to seek aid in the battle.

While the reaction has not been as violent as in other areas, where homes have been arsoned before occupancy, it has been emotional. Both sides saying that "constitutional rights" are being violated.

At present, the situation is stalemated in the courts following changes in management of the home and a late November ruling in circuit court in which both sides claimed victory.

6

HOLLY RESIDENTS DIDN'T KNOW WHO TO CALL IN '80

Big Government and Big Business came under a lot of fire in 1980, and not always for the same reasons.

While the Republicans spent a large share of the campaign year decrying the "waste" in the bureaucracy, others lashed out at the corporate manipulation of the "little guy".

In Holly, the little guys were the some 5400 residents who claimed that Michigan Bell was "trapping" them in the 634 phone exchange.

Unhappy with their service, which made it impossible for them to call school and police without dialing long distance, a group of residents headed by party store owner, Roger Studley, filed for a public hearing in front of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Bell claimed that to rearrange the service boundaries to connect Holly with Springfield would be too costly both for the customer and the company.

Residents responded by saying that to install two phones (one for 625 and one for 634) was their only present alternative. They asked for EAS (Expanded Area Service).

Public hearings on the question were heard in Lansing early in December and will continue in January.

But Studley, for one, is not optimistic. "Those people (on the Public Service Commission) are appointed by the governor and he's out to lunch -- with lobbyists from Bell."

7

1980 AND 19th CENTURY JOINED IN VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

This year was another in which a lot of people were happy to live in Clarkston. And, after June 12th, they had another reason. The village, which served early settlers as a commercial and social center and continues in that role today, was entered on the National Register of Historic Places.

Prime movers behind the effort to achieve recognition, the Clarkston Community Historical Association, had worked since 1972 collecting records and organizing data on the "19th century mill town".

To them, the spot on the register is not only a great honor but a significant practical matter as well. It opens up federal funding of restoration projects, offers tax incentives and protection from heavy handed development.

It was the fear of arbitrary action from the state to widen M-15 through the village that prompted the initial work on the designation project. For years, the long range forecasters in Lansing had targeted Main Street for multiple lanes. But, with designation, any project which will use federal funds (and almost all highway improvements do) would have to undergo extensive review.

Members of the Historical Society are not convinced the state won't still try to implement the widening plans at some point. But they feel a lot more confident about their own position than they did before June 12.

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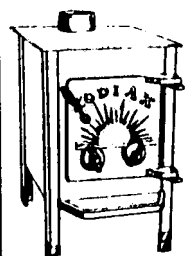
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Between Quik Pik and Dairy Queen

The Top Stories of 1980 continued from Page 7

8

TOXIC WASTE THE ISSUE OF THE '80's?

Not all of 1980's biggest local stories were so locally specific. One which was not, the continuing controversy over the development of a toxic waste treatment plant in Groveland Township, brought local interests into a head-to-head confrontation with a multi-national corporation.

When Stablex Inc. first revealed its plans to convert the site of a Dixie Highway gravel pit into a processing and disposal ground for industrial wastes, area residents were concerned.

Their fears were varied, but perhaps foremost in the minds of many were the recent and unresolved problems of groundwater contamination that some Springfield residents had experienced with toxic wastes in 1979.

1980 too was a year in which the whole nation seemed to become apprehensive about the dangers of toxic waste disposal and some local officials remained unconvinced that the Stablex process, which is designed to turn wastes into an inert compound which is then buried, was really safe.

Nevertheless, in an initial court skirmish Groveland lawyers were unable to convince Circuit Judge William Beer that their fears were justified.

That decision has been appealed and

Stablex is under injunction not to begin construction until the higher court reaches a decision.

In the meantime, local outcry over the project has become louder. In December area residents picketed a meeting Stablex hosted for the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce in Holly. More recently, State Representative Claude Trim has come out strongly against the tactics used by the corporation to circumvent review by a newly established state board for toxic waste facilities.

9

ENROLLMENTS, STATE AID TO SCHOOLS DOWN

Probably the news that struck closest to home in 1980 for most Americans was about the country's beleaguered economy. Jobless rates rose, inflation and interest rates spiraled and, in Michigan, the automotive industry suffered its worst year in 20.

The direct effect of the money squeeze was, of course, significant. But the indirect consequences of less tax money available and more social services money needed was pretty devastating outside the home too.

State aid to schools fell dramatically in 1980. Coupled with a decline in enrollment in many districts, the inevitable results -- layoffs, cutbacks and budget deficits -- began to take their toll.

The Clarkston School District was no exception.

Initial budgetary plans for the district called for a deficit of under \$500,000. Then, in September, unexpectedly low enrollment signaled further deficits. The administration was forced to revise its estimates without a state aid bill when the legislature was unable to come up with an adequately austere formula.

When presented to the school board in October, the 1980-81 budget had a new deficit of \$665,000. Superintendent of Schools, Milford Mason, warned that it could go higher.

While saying that school operations remained relatively secure for the duration of this school year, Mason cautioned that without a new millage or an improved state aid package, Clarkston could fall victim to the kind of cuts that many area school districts are already experiencing.



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10

WHICH WAY TO TURN? NO MONEY FOR ROADS

One of the last official acts of outgoing Township Supervisor, Whitey Tower, was a motion to place a 1/2 mill 5 year levy for road improvement.

Tower said at the time that the largest number of complaints his office received were about roads and that the township would never be in a position to do much about them unless they came up with some funds to match with county monies.

That proposition, like every other on the ballot, was defeated. But the road problem is still around.

Like many of the other questions that fall into the lap of local government the need for better road maintenance is related to the tremendous growth of population in the area. New subdivisions, some of them with private

roads, mean more people and more traffic.

In late July, residents of a newly developed area around Walters Lake found that their roads were simply washing away. Huge craters, exposing gas and power lines, opened up.

The township, while insisting that private roads were not their responsibility, finally remedied the immediate crisis. But the bigger problem, how to maintain and improve roads without adequate funding, remained.

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This was a washed out portion of a road in Thendara Park during July.

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Clarkston Schools January Lunch Menu

Week 1

Monday January 5, Hamburger on Bun or Chicken Noodle Soup with Bread & Butter, Tater Tots, Carrots, or Apple Wedges
Tuesday January 6, Italian Ravioli with Bread & Butter or Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Coleslaw, Spinach, or Fruit Cocktail, Peanut Butter Candy.
Wednesday January 7, Macaroni & Cheese with Roll & Butter or Fish Sandwich, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Was Beans, or Peaches.
Thursday January 8, Meatballs with Bread & Butter or Hot Dog on Bun, Stewed Tomatoes, Mashed Potatoes, or Applesauce.
Friday January 9, Hamburger on Bun or Macaroni & Meat Salad, Vegetarian Beans, Spinach, or Pineapple Tidbits.

Week 2

Monday January 12, Hot Dog in Blanket or Peanut Butter Sandwich with Cheese Wedge, French Fries, Baked Beans, or Florida Orange Juice.
Tuesday January 13, Chili with Bread & Butter or Lunchmeat Sandwich, Peas, Hash Brown Potatoes, or Pineapple/Apple Crisp.
Wednesday January 14, Pizzaburgers or Egg & Cheese Sandwich, Green Beans, Stewed Tomatoes, or Fruit Cocktail *Birthday Cake.
Thursday January 15, Tacos with Trimings and Bread & Butter or Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Waxed Beans, Carrots, or Pears.
Friday January 16, Hamburger on Bun or Macaroni & Meat Salad, Vegetarian Beans, Spinach, or Pineapple Tidbits.

Week 3

Monday January 19, Beef Stew/Vegetables with Bread & Butter or Hamburger on Bun, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Peach Cobbler.
Tuesday January 20, Chef's Salad Bowl with meat, Wholewheat Bread & Butter or Barbeque Pork on Bun, Tater Tots, Vegetarian Beans, or Fresh Apple.
Wednesday January 21, Pizza or Egg & Cheese Sandwich, Coleslaw, Spinach, or Fruit Cocktail.
Thursday January 22, No Lunch for Elementary.
Friday January 23, No School

Week 4

Monday January 26, Popeye Macaroni & Cheese with Roll & Butter or Bluto Sloppy Joe on Bun, Spinach, Olive Oil Carrots or Orange.
Tuesday January 27, Pizza or Tuna Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, Coleslaw, or Peaches
Wednesday January 28, Cheeseburger or Goulash with Bread & Butter, Corn, Beets, or Pineapple, Apple Crisp.
Thursday January 29, Roast Chicken with Bread & Butter or Peanut Butter Sandwich with Cheese Wedge, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Peas, or Applesauce.
Friday January 30, Lasagna with Bread & Butter or Hot Dog on Bun French Fries, Wax Beans, or Pears. Oatmeal Cookie.

*All Elementary Students with Birthdays in January will receive Cake with their Meal January 14.

Commissioners Approve Orion Land Purchase

Approval by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Thursday (December 11) paved the way for some 927 acres of land in Orion Township to become the ninth Oakland County Park.

Board of Commission approval means that the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission can

commit \$500,000 of its capital development funds toward the \$5.5 million total purchase price of 2,400 acres owned by the Chrysler Corporation.

The remaining \$5 million for the acquisition has been awarded to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources from Federal land and water conservation funds and the Michigan Land Trust Fund.

The closing of the purchase is expected to take place before the end of the year.

"The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has exercised a great deal of foresight in acquiring such a highly desirable parcel of recreational land," said R. Eric Reickel, parks commission manager.

Lewis Wint, chairman of the parks commission, agreed indicating that the land was being acquired now to be "appreciated by generations to come."

Reickel pointed out that the county's portion of 927 acres alone is valued at some \$4.2 million.

The county park is bordered by Baldwin Road to the west, Clarkston-Orion Road to the north, Joslyn Road to the east and Scripps Road to the south.

The county site contains Lake Sixteen, a 91-acre lake, the largest on the property.

Reickel explained that while the parks and recreation commission is not financially prepared to develop the land at present, within the next two years, it would request input from the community on the development of a master plan for the site.

Reickel added that if the commission conforms with past policy, the park will

most likely be named "Orion Oaks" after the location with "Oaks" identifying it as an Oakland County Park.

Some 1,440 acres of the remaining land, which extends to M-24 (Lapeer Road) to the east and Waldon Road to the south, will be managed by the Department of Natural Resources as part of the Bald Mountain State Recreation Area.

Torrone Named to National Committee

John Torrone, public affairs director for the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC) in Mt. Clemens, is one of two persons named in the country to the Public Information Committee for the National Board of the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

Torrone has B.A. and M.S. degrees in Journalism; and is a graduate of the Mental Health Information Program at Syracuse University in New York, which was sponsored by the National Institute on Mental Health.

Torrone has worked in the information field of mental health for over twelve years in a variety of positions. He joined MORC in 1974.

"By far, my work at MORC has been the most exciting position because of the media attention given to community placement of mentally retarded persons," Torrone said. "We average approximately two inquiries a day from the news media concerning a variety of subjects."

Torrone and his wife live in Independence Township.

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Lighting Fund Drive in High Gear

by Mike Wilcox

The Clarkston Schools Football Field Lighting Fund Drive is in high gear. Only about \$6000 of the \$60,000 goal has been pledged, but after a December 17 meeting, the group spearheading the drive has come up with a number of ways to earn money in hopes of meeting their March 31, 1981 deadline.

"Right now we are concentrating on citizens," said Conrad Bruce, spokesperson for the drive. "Every home has received a pledge card and fact sheet." We would like a \$25 donation from every family in the school district, added Bruce.

Bruce noted an initial pledge of \$500 from the Athletic Boosters would likely end up as a donation of \$3000 or more. The Rotary Club has also chipped in with a generous \$1000 donation.

Student governments in each of the district's secondary schools are hosting projects from which proceeds will go directly to the lighting fund. McDonalds and Big Boy restaurants have promised to host special days and the township and village governments will be asked to make resolutions supporting the fund drive.

To say the football field needs a new lighting system is an understatement according to Bruce.

"I think we would be hard pressed to use those lights next fall. We would have to put \$3-4000 in maintenance and that would only be temporary," said Bruce.

He added, "We are looking at a strong possibility of having no night football games or other activities."

But why try to fund the project with a fund drive during these harsh economic times? Bruce claims, "We just don't have the money in the general fund for a project like this. And chances of a special millage passing would be slim to none."

Although engineer's expect the project to cost \$60,000, Bruce is optimistic it might be less. He expects as many as 25 companies

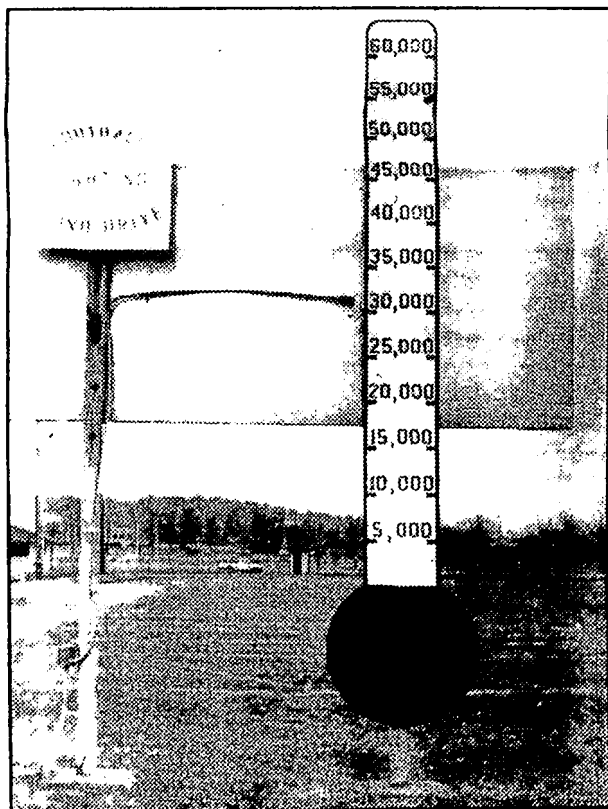
bidding on the project.

The new system, according to Bruce, will also be more cost and energy efficient. It will provide five times more light on the playing field at the same energy cost of the present lighting system. And lamps that presently must be replaced every two years, are expected to last a decade.

The new lighting system is part of a long range program to improve Clarkston's athletic facilities. A refreshment stand and rest/comfort station was built last year.

Those who have already contributed to the lighting fund are:

George White
Eric Reickel
Richard Huttenlocher
Dan Fife
Milford Mason
Stan Darling
Sheldon George
Huttenlochters
Athletic Boosters
Chiefs
Rotary
Lew Wint
Don Kratt
Steve Blomberg
Norma Lussler
Ron Lake
Frank Petrosush
David Leak
Alberta Donlin Ellis
Eugene C. Folk
Douglas Hummel
Robert & Nancy Dangel
Edward Fletcher
Sam Savas
Leo & Willa Rickman
Harry W. Shoup
Richard Weiss
Bill Neff
William Williams
James & Barbara Cowen
Joseph F. Heltsch
Robert Gillis
Richard & Sandra Schrader
Paul & Anne Tugate
James D. Young
Robert Wilton
Connie Stanley
Edwin & Leora Bey, Jr.
Mel LeRoy Vaara
Conrad Bruce
Ferdinand Sanchez
Student Council
Pre-Christmas Dance
J and J Kennels
Benjamin M. Powell
& Jerry E. Powell
Kieft Engineering, Inc.
John & Paula Acton
James & Norma Beck
Branton & Joanne
Dennis



This thermometer located at the High School indicates the drive's progress.

James Folwell Completes Marine Training

Marine Pvt. James D. Folwell, son of Bobbie J. and Norma J. Folwell of 5443 Farley, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.

A 1980 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1980.

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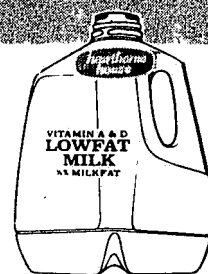
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**DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER** 96-OZ JUG **2⁹⁹**
SOFT ON YOUR HANDS
**DOVE
DISH LIQUID** 32-OZ BTL **1³⁹**
HEREFORD
**CORNER
BEEF** 12-OZ CAN **1³⁹**
MIXERS & FLAVORS
**SUN BLO
SODA** 1-LTR BTL **1⁰⁰**
PLUS
DEPOSIT
7-SEAS CREAMY ITALIAN, CREAMY BACON OR
**VIVA
ITALIAN DRESSING** 16-OZ BTL **1¹⁵**

TAB, SPRITE, FRESCA,
MELLO YELLO OR
**COCA
COLA**
8¹⁵⁸
1/2-LTR.
BTL.
SAVE
1.11



PLUS DEPOSIT

OCEAN SPRAY
**CRANBERRY
JUICE COCKTAIL** 48-OZ BTL **1¹⁹**
BUSH'S
**BAKED
BEANS** 16-OZ CANS **2^{89^c}**
TWIN PACK
**PARAMOUNT
POTATO CHIPS** 20-OZ BAG **1⁴⁹**
PLUS DEPOSIT
**REGULAR
7-UP** 1-LTR BTL **2^{95^c}**
AEROMATIC
**FOLGER'S
FLAKE COFFEE** 39-OZ CAN **6⁹⁹**
SUNSHINE
**KRISPY
SALTINES** 16-OZ BOX **58^c**

HAMADY COUPON

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CAN
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**SAVE
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1²⁹
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JUG
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SUN. 1/4/81 H-52

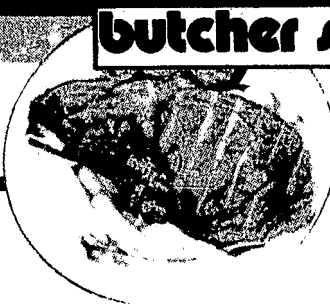
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GROUND FRESH
**PURE BEEF
HAMBURG**
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LB.



Boneless
**STRIP
STEAKS**
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MEAT ITEM
PRICES EFFECTIVE
FRIDAY, JAN. 2,
SATURDAY, JAN. 3,
SUNDAY, JAN. 4, 1981

BONELESS
STRIP
ROAST
2⁸⁸
LB.



6 VARIETIES
**JIFFY
ENTREES**
1⁴⁸
2-LB.
PKG.



SLICED FREE
**WHOLE
PORK LOINS**
1¹⁸
LB.

USE LIKE HAMBURG-GROUND
TURKEY PATTIES **1⁰⁹**
LB.
BUTCHER BOY
SMOKED SAUSAGE **1⁴⁸**
LB.
SALAY'S HOLIDAY SMOKED
POLISH SAUSAGE **1⁸⁸**
LB.

OSCAR MAYER
LIL COCKTAIL WIENERS **2³⁸**
LB.
TENNESSEE-REG. OR FAMILY PAC-BREAKFAST
LINK SAUSAGE **1⁹⁸**
LB.
ROCK
CORNISH GAME HENS **1¹⁸**
LB.

MORREL-SLICED
BEEF BACON **2⁰⁸**
12-OZ.
PKG.
HIGHLANDER
WHOLE LOBSTER **4⁴⁸**
10.5-OZ.
PKG.
BONELESS FAMILY STEAK OR
ROUND ROAST **2⁵⁸**
LB.

SKINLESS-REGULAR OR BEEF
BALL PARK FRANKS **1⁷⁸**
LB.
PESCHKE SLICED
MEAT BOLOGNA **1³⁵**
1-LB.
PKG.
DELICIOUS
LOBSTER TAILS **9⁹⁹**
LB.

WHOLE OR HALF-FRESH
Boneless
HAM
1⁵⁸
LB.

PESCHKE FLAVOR SEAL
**SLICED
BACON**
1⁴⁵
LB.

Boneless
**BEEF
STEW**
1⁹⁸
LB.

BUTCHER BOY COOKED
**SLICED
HAM**
1⁸⁸
1-LB.
PKG.

dairy

McDONALD
**FRENCH
ONION DIP** **78^c**
16-OZ.
CTN.
HAWTHORNE HOUSE HALF MOON LONGHORN
COLBY CHEESE **2⁰⁸**
1-LB.
McDONALD
HOLIDAY NOG **1⁵⁹**
64-OZ.
CTN.
BERNEA-COLE SLAW, MACARONI
POTATO SALAD **79^c**
15-OZ.
CTN.

PEAR SHAPED
**ARMOUR
CANNED
HAM** **6⁶⁸**
3-LB.
CAN.

BUDDIG
6 VARIETIES
**WAFER
SLICED
MEAT** **46^c**
2 1/2-OZ. PKG.
2 1/2-LB.
BOX
6⁹⁸

GENUINE
**SLICED
CALVES
LIVER** **1²⁸**
LB.

SINGLETON
**BREADED
SHRIMP
PIECES** **2⁹⁸**
1-LB.
PKG.

frozen

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CANADIAN BACON OR COMBINATION
**JENO'S
PIZZA** **98^c**
10-INCH
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BLENDED JUICE
FIVE ALIVE **1⁰⁸**
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CAN.
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GARLIC BREAD **99^c**
1-LB.
LOAF
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PKG.

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FRESH
**GREEN ONIONS,
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3 79^c
FOR

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BANANAS**
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LBS.

FARM FRESH
**GREEN
CABBAGE**
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LB.

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GRAPES**
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BAG.
WASHINGTON STATE
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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **1⁷⁹**
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BTL.

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EACH

NEW FLORIDA
**RED RIPE
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49^c
LB.

FARM FRESH
LEAF LETTUCE **69^c**
LB.
MOONLIGHT
MUSHROOMS **1⁷⁹**
1-LB.
TRAY
SUPER POP
POPCORN **79^c**
2
LB.
BAG

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
**SANDWICH OR
HOT DOG BUNS**
2 85^c
8-CT.
PKGS. **SAVE
10c**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
**WHOLE WHEAT,
CRACKED WHEAT,
OR PILLOW RYE BREAD**
2 1⁰⁰
16-OZ.
LOAVES **SAVE
14c**

LARGE 150 SIZE
**JUICY
TANGERINES**
20 1⁷⁹
IN A
BAG

Area Scrabblemaniac Gets Ready for National Competition

by Sue Stephens

Under many Christmas trees this year there will be red and green wrapped Scrabble games. Some games will be played; others will be placed on closet shelves.

In the Glowniak home, the well-worn Scrabble game is always nearby.

Mother of three, Elaine Glowniak is one of the top Scrabble players in Michigan. Glowniak says she does not remember when she first began to play the game but she does recall playing the game with her best friend into the early hours of the morning years ago.

Glowniak said she became a scrabblemaniac about the time she married her husband, Bob. Because he owns his own machine design company, Bob no longer has

the time to play. Elaine, however, places her tiles with other scrabblemaniacs at the Patten Recreation Center in Detroit when the Detroit Scrabble Club meets every other Sunday.

Three years ago, Glowniak's sister-in-law gave her the Scrabble newsletter as a Christmas gift. After reading about Scrabble tournaments and players throughout the country, Glowniak decided to join the competition.

After joining the Detroit club and getting her feet wet, Glowniak decided to compete with other clubs in Michigan.

Since then, she has played in Saginaw and Lansing as well as in Detroit tournaments. Glowniak said she usually places third, fourth or fifth because she cannot seem to beat the men in competition.

In tournament play, competitors play fifty-five minutes with a maximum of three minutes for each play. Sponsored by the Scrabble Company, prizes do not include money, but rather plaques, games, dictionaries and other products of the company.

According to Glowniak, Scrabble is a game of luck but it also requires a great deal of strategy as well. Glowniak has her own Scrabble dictionary and has memorized every two-letter as well as every eight-letter word in existence.

Glowniak said she is developing her own style of play and is working toward "psyching out" competitors. Previously, she kept a tight board but now, Glowniak said, she has begun to open up more.

When asked what she meant, Glowniak said in Scrabble you have to take chances. For example, she explained, if you have seven crummy tiles, you have to risk ex-

changing them for something better by losing a turn. Glowniak said taking chances usually pays off in the long run.

Glowniak said she would also like to compete in the Nationals but has not yet been able to beat the top players in the Regionals held in Chicago each year.

A profile done on the top Scrabble players in the country indicates they are men in their thirties, single and in non-demanding jobs where they can play the game during working hours. Glowniak said the top player from Michigan works at the state hospital in Ypsilanti; another top player is a cab driver.

Glowniak, who works part-time at the plant store in Clarkston, said she is trying, also, to become a more aggressive player like her male competitors.

Next April, Glowniak said she hopes to compete with the top New York players in the International tournament held in the Bahamas.

When asked how her family feels about Scrabble, Glowniak said they sometimes accompany her to tournaments. Quite often it is ten year-old daughter Amy who goes along because she too, enjoys the game.

WOLL Students Nominated to Society of Distinguished Students

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes Students of grades nine through twelve have been nominated to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Honored from

this area are:

Clarkston:
Edward Spicuzza, Kathleen Muscat, Tania Ottman, Lisa Schulte, Patrick Dudash.
Davisburg:
Michael Susalla

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YEAR**

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AULD LANG SYNE

A note of cheer
for the New
Year.

DIXIE PARTY STORE

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Kathleen Dougherty: Nature's Her Bag

What were you doing last Saturday at 5 a.m.? Remember? It may be difficult unless you're a janitor somewhere. And even if you were up at that uncivilized hour chances are you weren't crazy enough to be outside where temperatures hovered around five below.

One of your civic servants was though -- Oakland County Parks Naturalist Kathleen Dougherty, was out in the woods counting screech owls.

The next question of course is, why?

And for Dougherty the answer is pretty simple -- it's her job and she likes it. "Nature never ceases to amaze me," she says. "I just like being outside."

It would certainly have to be something like that. One can't imagine that the Parks Commission pays her well enough for that kind of performance.

The bird count at Independence Oaks is one of Dougherty's regular duties. The parks try to keep records of bird populations both in-house and for the National Audubon Society.

But many of Naturalist Dougherty's other pursuits are less lonely. She is the coordinator and director of the park system's many nature programs. Summer hiking, camping, bird watching, plant identification and Winter skiing, (b-rrr) snow camping and star gazing.

She says the theme is the same as for the summer version. How to eat, sleep and shelter oneself to a degree where pleasure becomes possible -- but that in winter the necessities take a little more preparation.

Like anticipating the extra calories a body uses in cold weather or knowing what to do when the snow's too deep or the ground to

frozen to drive any tent stakes. If the snow is deep enough on Tuesday Dougherty says the group will build a snow shelter.

Dougherty thinks the extra measures are worth the trouble.

"It's just not healthy to stay inside all winter. Being outside and doing something is good for the body and mind."

You don't, however, have to go in for winter camping to enjoy Independence Oaks in January. There is a pretty full slate of cross-country ski tours coming up. And the park also offers skating and ice-fishing.

You can even go out and focus the binoculars on birds in the first light of day if you really want to.

For program registration, call 858-0903, and for Independence Oaks information 625-0877.



Jeff England, left, waits it out on frozen Crooked Lake at Independence Oaks. Most of the ice-fisherman surveyed on a recent Saturday morning at the park weren't catchin' any.

Not Gordon McKinney though. The Northern Pike he holds at right was one of five hooked in three hours.



HAPPY 1981

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Appointments not Always Necessary

mike morrow's trivia

Mike Morrow's opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Reminder.



Here is a quick quiz on New Years Eve partying to see if you are potentially embarrassing to yourself and others.

My Favorite Party Trick Is:

- A. Performing magic
- B. Guessing peoples names
- C. Hiding everyones shoes then forgetting where I hid them

On New Years Eve I Would Rather Be:

- A. At a small party with good friends
- B. At a huge, noisy bash
- C. Passed out under the Christmas tree

At A New Years Eve Party I Usually:

- A. Mingle freely
- B. Sit quietly by myself.

C. Drink myself into a coma
On New Years Eve I Rarely:

- A. Have more than two drinks

- B. Go to a party

- C. Remember my name

If you circled C in any of the above you are probably making a fool of yourself and are in need of reform if you dont want to be thought of as the town drunk.

Fortunately you aren't alone. I too was in need of reform but I wasn't as lucky as you. I didn't have a quiz to tell me. The hostess did it with her cautious invitation to this years party.

She said "One more repeat of last year and I'll break both of your legs." I really think Grandma overreacted, besides I paid for the new aluminum siding. But she made her point.

I decided to change my ways. I switched

from the grab and gulp school of drinking to the sip then set. I realized you can slam down a Rondo but not a whiskey and water.

Recalling what I can from previous years I now realize I wasn't a pretty sight. In fact the only time I wasn't a complete jerk was when I was passed out.

Grandma made me promise in writing not to do any of the things I had done before. I had to promise not to:

1. Dance on anything that isn't a floor
2. Light my cigarette from the fireplace
3. Do any magic tricks that require someones shoes and a bottle of Clorox (what a mess).
4. Thumbtack mistletoe on anyones forehead.

This year I won't insult anyone, I won't get sick on the rug and I won't try to climb the drapes. In general I'll be the perfect guest. Boy, talk about taking the joy out of a holiday.

Hugh Boyle has Highest GPA in Navy Class

Hugh Boyle, seaman recruit, U.S. Navy, son of James Patrick and Barbara Boyle of Stickney Road, Clarkston, graduated from the United States Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, with the highest overall grade point in his graduating class.

During his training Boyle obtained the recruit rank of Petty Officer First Class and was a Platoon Leader. Boyle has been selected to attend Naval Air Anti-Submarine Warfare School in Memphis, Tennessee and Advanced School in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. After the seven months of schooling he will be assigned a flying billet the A Navy Patrol Squadron.

WOLL Students Adopt Families

Students from Lady of the Lakes High School have been involved in Christian Service projects for the community from the time of Thanksgiving through Christmas. Students adopted five families who were in need of food and toys for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Through a can food drive and toy collection, students aided the needy of the community. Students

also produced the one act play "The Christmas Carol" with five performances. The audience was made up of community children as well as guests of Children's Village. At the Christmas Mass of December 23, students presented further gifts and each homeroom representative presented that class's prayer of the faithful.

Don't Miss Out! Order your Clarkston Community Telephone Book NOW!!! and get a Clarkston Area Directory FREE!

Don't you get tired of sorting through nearly three thousand pages (800 pages of yellow pages alone) everytime you want to make a phone call or find an essential service? I know I do, and with the encouragement of many businesspeople and consumers, The Reminder is preparing its first telephone book geared strictly to the Clarkston area.

The phone book, appropriately entitled,, "The Clarkston Community Phone Book", will include all listings within Independence Township whether they be 625, 623, 391, 394 or 674 exchanges. It will also include a large advertising section in the back, categorized alphabetically by service headings.

The Clarkston Community Phone Book will also have pages of helpful information like who to call in case of emergency, a place to write frequently called numbers and separate listings for essential services.

Here's my \$2.00, please send me the
Clarkston Community Telephone Book

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

NUMBER OF BOOKS _____

Please include \$1.00 additional for
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6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 48016

Phone Books also available at:

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Be Yours Throughout
the New Year

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business beat

Samson Travel North Opens in Waterford's Highlander Square

by Kathy Rush

This is the time for all sensible people to vacate this land of frigid, blistering winds; slushy, sloppy snow and head for white, sandy beaches and be warmed by the tropical sunshine and do nothing but rest and relax.

Those who want to do it in style could go see Cathy Klender, manager of Samson Travel North, a newly opened travel agency located in the Highlander Square in Waterford Township.

If you're planning to get away from it all, Samson Travel - "A full service agency" - offers domestic and international travel for groups or individuals via plane, rail or boat. These tours can include hotels, meals, cars and much more.

"Travel is a very upbeat sort of thing", Cathy explained. "Even small vacations give people a real uplift. I would say ninety percent of the excitement comes just from the anticipation that a person feels knowing they are going on a vacation."

Cathy who grew up in Waterford Township and is currently residing in Clarkston, has been in the travel business since her high school graduation.

"You must have a certain type of personality to be in this line of work." By observing Cathy on the job one can see her outgoing and personable disposition makes her well-suited for this type of work.

"It's a misconception that a travel agent's job is easy work filled with travel here and there." Cathy spends most of her days in the office working very long hours assisting customers in planning the most economical, effortless and exciting trip Samson Travel North can offer.

Cathy explained that she makes a close study of everything before she books a tour to be sure that customer will be thoroughly

"I'm having the time of my life here..."
Cathy Klender

delighted. Seeing this pleasure gives her the ultimate satisfaction. "I'm having the time of my life here."

According to Cathy, Christmas and Easter of course are the peak seasons in this business, however, anytime is a good time for travel.

Over 300 guests appeared at Samson Travel North last Thursday to help celebrate it's "very successful" grand opening. "You should have seen it," laughing as she explained how guests would drive by the front of the agency searching for a place to park: then searching for a way inside with so many people already there.

Samson Travel currently employs seven salespeople who are on the road a good portion of the day, while Cathy manages the office with the help of another employee, Ann LeClair.

So if you're ready for some "R & R", or want to just drool over the posters of St. Croix, Palm Springs or Acapulco that line the walls of the agency -- Drop In! Samson Travel and Cathy Klender are ready for you. "Anyone is welcome to just stop in and visit."

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Deer Lake Travel's Ruth Lieb Attends Seminar

Deer Lake Travel representative, Ruth Lieb, got some first hand experience recently when she participated in a travel seminar at Hilton Head Island, in South Carolina. The trip, sponsored by Eastern Airlines, was designed to familiarize travel professionals with the amenities available at the one of America's most famous resort areas.

Lieb was favorably impressed, saying that the facilities--which include tennis, golf and sailing--were magnificent, and the accommodations delightful.

Trips to Hilton Head can be arranged on group and special discount rates, with lodging available in hotel, condominium and home rental units.

WWI Vets Enjoy Christmas Dinner in Davisburg

Christmas at Clinton Valley Barracks Number 2805 Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary was a gala affair Saturday, December 13, at the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg. Starting off with the swiss steak dinner the members and guests enjoyed an exchange of Christmas gifts and cards followed by a short business meeting. The Charter was draped for departed Buddy, George Welch whose funeral the group attended last week. Auxiliary sisters Sigrid Clark and Phoebe Riley and Buddies John Carey and George Keeland who are in nursing homes, as well as those members who are in hospitals, namely Ruth Smith and Hilda Hansard, were remembered with cards.

New Year's Eve Celebration

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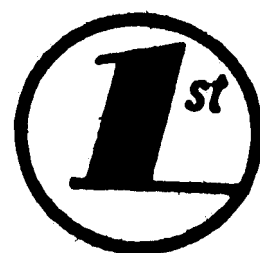
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home of the week



Three Bedrooms and Game Room Up

Comfortable Home Plan Keeps Master Bedroom On First Floor



By W. D. FARMER

The stoop entrance is to foyer with open rail stair. Stair to basement is from central hall. Notice how little space is wasted in hall area.

The living room and offset

formal dining room are separate. The breakfast room, kitchen and laundry are separate. The breakfast room is shown with bay window and the stair to bonus room is from here. The corridor kitchen includes all modern conveniences and the adjacent laundry is shown with appliance space, laundry tub, wall cabinets and space to leave ironing board up.

A half bath, wet bar, fireplace and deck access and foyer are all convenient to large great room.

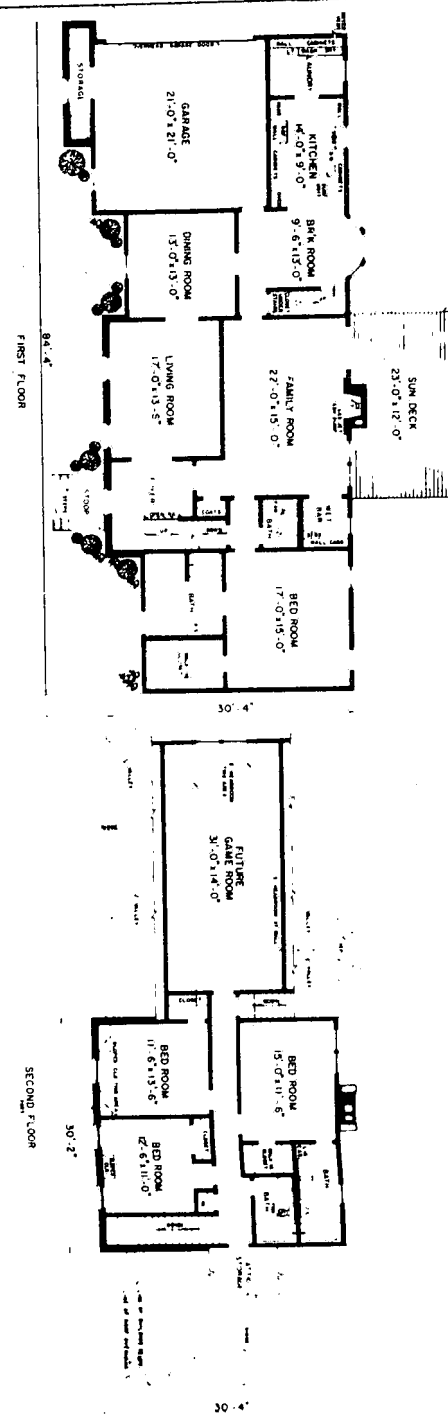
The full depth master bedroom suite is shown with separate shower and tub, twin lavatories and deep walk-in closet.

There are three bedrooms up, one with private bath, the remaining bath servicing two other bedrooms and game room.

The new england exterior is

enhanced by brick and frame construction, multiple gable roof breaks and multi-lite windows with brick rollocks.

The plan is Number 2825. It includes a total of 3,367 square feet of heated area. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



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sports

The Top 10 Stories of 1980

2

Clarkston's Dream Team

by Dawson Bell

Coach Gary Nustad holds regional trophy high in the air in a moment of triumph.



Believe it or not, one of the biggest stories of the year didn't have anything to do with Pine Knob. It didn't lead with taxes or unemployment or bad roads. It didn't make anyone unhappy or write nasty letters to the editor.

It was the small town dream come true—a sports team of championship calibre.

Led by senior All-American, Tim McCormick, the 1979-80 Clarkston High basketballers rolled over opponent after opponent on their way to a league title, an undefeated regular season, district and regional tournament championships and a win in the quarter-finals before falling to Highland Park.

It was truly a once in a lifetime experience for both the team and its fans, who by mid-March included almost everyone who ever heard of Clarkston.

There's no use pretending that we can relive it all here, but to refresh the memory:

- In January the Wolves were cruising through their regular season schedule. Wins over West Bloomfield, Milford and a stalling Rochester sent their record to 10-0 and everyone was beginning to wonder when the Wolfpack would be tested. Most of the headlines began with "Wolves Coast..." "McCormick Scores Big..." and the like.

- The doubters diminished in February after a shelling of Pontiac Central 80-58, a game that many felt would diminish the team's claim to number one state ranking. No dice. Average margin of victory for 1980 going into district tournament play—19 points.

- It was in the districts that the bandwagon really began to overflow. Clarkston hadn't won a district title in seventeen years.

Year after year, even when (as in 1968) Clarkston had entered the tourney as a state ranked power, the Wolves had been sent packing by Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern. Not this year. Playing on their home floor, McCormick, Sheldon and company mowed over first Holly, then Central and finally Northern. Pontiac Central coach, Ralph Grubb, said it best, "We did the best we could...We just couldn't beat them."

- In the regionals the scores were closer but the outcome the same—Clarkston victory. Against Flint Central in the finals Gary Nustad's troops found themselves in an unaccustomed and uncomfortable position, behind in the fourth quarter. Central's stall backfired, however, and Clarkston did the smart thing—got the ball to McCormick. Four free throws from the big man sewed up a five point win.

- Winners in their quarterfinal game with Saginaw, Clarkston finally found themselves being talked about as "the team to beat" in this year's Class A tourney. Ironically, the Saginaw victory was the 26th and last of the year.

On Friday March 21st the mistakes that, the Wolves had been playing over, especially a tendency to get into foul trouble, caught up to them. Falling behind early against Highland Park, the Wolves fought back to within one point in the last minutes. For the first time all year though the magic didn't work.

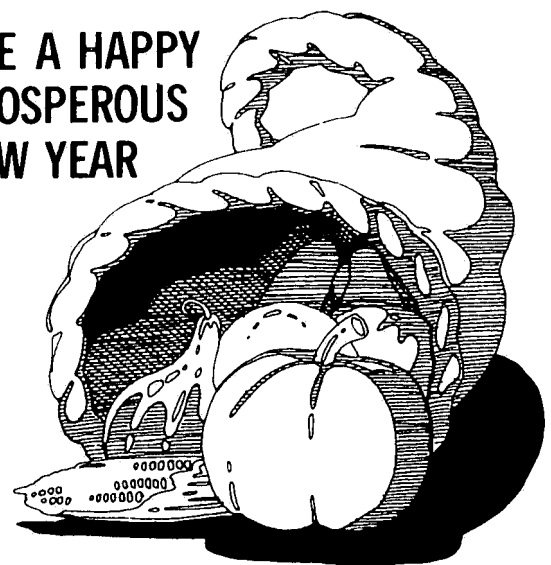
Thanks to the miracle of memory (that let's us forget more easily the things we'd rather not remember) the disappointment of that semifinal loss is already fading. What remains is a community wide sense of satisfaction over the accomplishments of

**"We did the best we could...We just couldn't beat them." Ralph Grubb
Pontiac Central Coach**

the "dream team".

If not 1980's biggest story, certainly it's best.

HAVE A HAPPY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR



Looking forward to a great year in 1981 with renewed business from all of our great friends and business associates. We hope the New Year brings you the best of everything.

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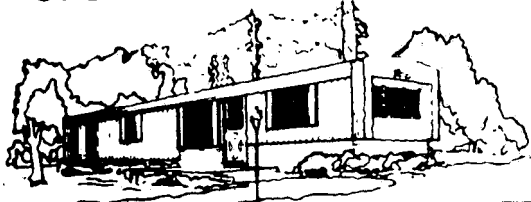
Somewhere in Time

Somewhere in time
Our magic days
Will not have to
End
With miss-you
Nights
And I'll hold
Your smile
Not
Just in dreams
But in shadows
Of morning sun.
My sun
Will always shine
Brighter
With your arm
Around my waist
And the moon
Will be our
Candelight
For loving life
Away.
Our lifetimes
Are as a day
In the time
I need
To love you
And our days
And nights
Will be as one
Forever
Somewhere in time.

Sandra



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1980 Yamaha 400 Special - 600 miles, \$1495. 887-5053 after 6 p.m.

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Due to the increasingly high cost of postal delivery, The Reminder is converting to a personal carrier system. Phased in over the next few months, this system will provide our readers with the same high degree of reliable service to which they are accustomed.

Our carriers will be, for the most part, responsible adults in automobiles. A few city routes will be served by newspaper boys and girls. The paper will be enclosed in a plastic bag and attached to a hook placed on the mail box post or delivered door-to-door.

We hope this system will help us continue to deliver the satisfaction you have come to expect from The Reminder-the Clarkston area's only full circulation newspaper.

The Reminder
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Snowmobiles-Twin cylinders, 1971 Suzuki, 1970 Polaris, \$300. 636-2505.

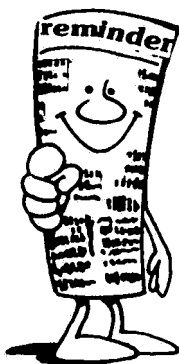
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Willow Pointe
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2 DESCRIBE
Give enough basic information to get the reader interested.

3 DON'T EXAGGERATE
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The Reminder

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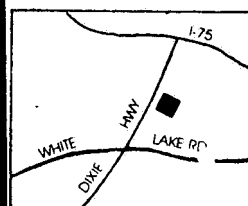
sports call

North Oaks Insurance Agency

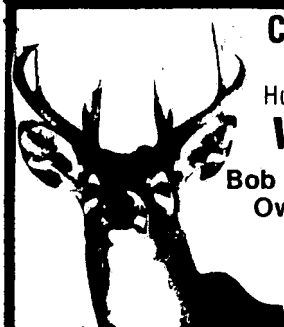
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TIEBREAKER:
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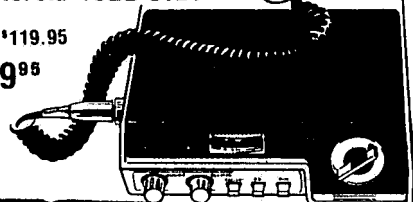
Pontiac Photo

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(9) Virginia Tech at (10) Miami

SALE

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Sales & Service
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4666 W. Walton
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(11) U of M at (12) U of D



Win 2 Free Tickets to a Detroit Pistons Basketball Game

Football Contest Rules

1. Deadline for Entries, 5 p.m., Friday.
2. Person correctly picking the most winners each week will be declared winner of free tickets. Winners will be announced in the following issue.
3. In the event of a tie, winner will be determined by the tie-breaker game.

SEND YOUR ENTRY TO
THE REMINDER
6561 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 48016

Check the Winners

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

1() at 2() 13() at 14()
3() at 4() 15() at 16()
5() at 6() 19() at 20()
9() at 10()
11() at 12()

Tie Breaker Game 7() at 8()
Predict Score _____

For opponents and their corresponding number, check the bottom of each ad.

TIMBERLINE Saddlery & Ski Co.

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With This Ad

15% Off
Anything in the Store



(15) Clarkston at (16) Waterford Mott

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