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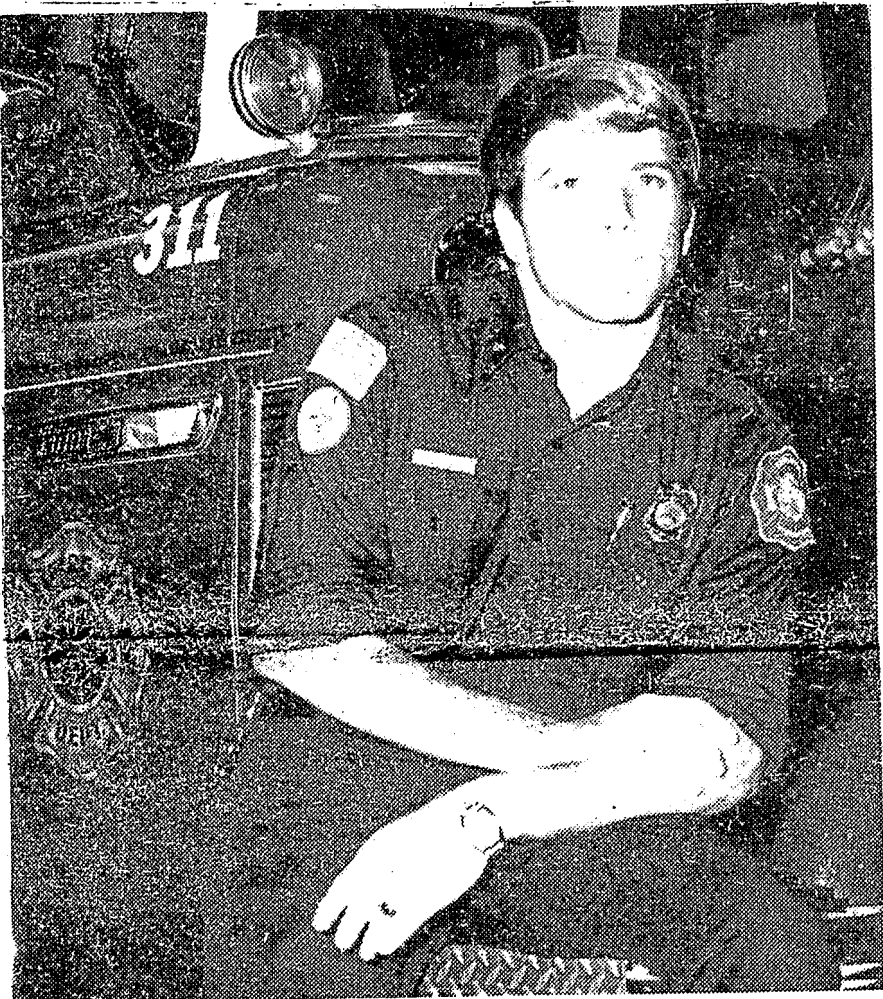
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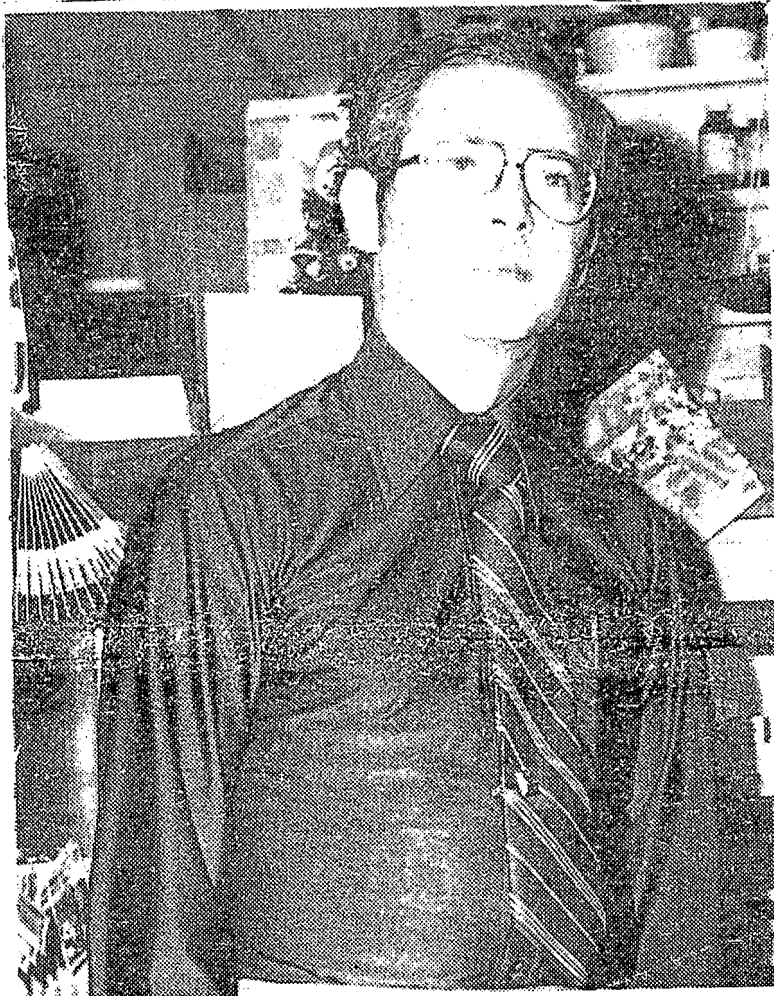
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Steve Ronk



## A Salute to Holiday Workers

Each year a few dedicated people work on the holidays. This year as always Bob Bennett of Hallman Apothecary in downtown Clarkston will handle emergency calls for prescriptions.

Bob has been at the same location for over fifteen years and knows that when the need arises he will be there to take care of customers.

There is always a man on duty at all three of the fire stations in Independence Township. One of those is Steve Ronk. Steve has worked for the Fire Department two years as "Engineer". He worked Christmas night and remarked that all three stations are manned with regular men or volunteers every day of the year.

A visit to the Springfield Veterinary Clinic found Dr. John Bruggeman working early Christmas morning where anyone needing emergency help for their animal could receive it.

New Year's Day will find the same service being performed by Dr. Paul Cunningham.



Dr. Cunningham on left, Dr. Bruggeman on right.

# Reflecting on the 70's, Foreseeing the 80's

The Reminder invited several people from the area to tell us what they thought of the 70's and in turn, what they expected in the 80's. Here are some of their responses.

## Steve Dice - Owner of The Lumber Yard

The whole decade was special. The early 70's saw a college student as part of a

long-haired generation rebelling as no generation had before, against an "establishment" viewed as corrupt and fighting an immoral war. One of the very special memories of the decade was when that war finally ended.

The excitement (and relief) of graduation from

college. The anticipation and experience of the first full time job in your chosen profession. The actual realization that the education "guaranteed" by the university establishment to prepare you for your profession -- a point of much debate and protest -- that that education didn't help much at all, was another special memory.

The middle 70's was a period of adjustment. Romance, marriage, new job, new goals, moving from apartment to apartment to house. Each day was special -- a new experience -- in its own way.

The late 70's brings a return of the concern for the present and future ala late 60's and early 70's. This time however it is not just the youth but the American people in general who are anti-establishment -- that is, anti big government and anti big business.

What will the 80's bring? More special memories and opportunities because we live in the land of opportunity.

There are however some dark clouds on the horizon. Big government will attempt to continue its big spending ways at the expense of the middle class. The working man will ever increasingly be called on to subsidize those who do not or will not work, and to pay for the tax loop holes of the wealthy.

The grass roots opposition to big government's intrusion into our pocketbooks and our lives will most certainly increase to the point of conflict. The extent and severity of this conflict will depend on the extent to which each side is willing to abide by the checks, balances and rules set forth by our founding fathers.

But all in all optimism and opportunity abound. The most special moment of the 70's for me, called Brandon Andrew, lasted two years before an abrupt ending.

It was not however the ending of all special memories. There will be more special memories in the 80's for myself and everyone else. Life is full of happiness and as individuals we have the opportunity and the ability to make them all special memories.

Steve Dice

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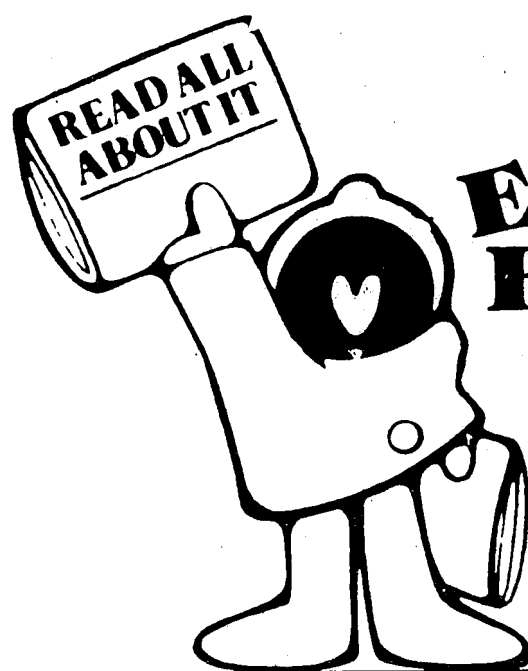
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Springfield Toxic Wastes Tops List  
of Area's 1979 Major News Stories

Nineteen seventy-nine will be remembered as an eventful year in this area. A year in which most anything could happen...and did happen. It was the year in which contaminated water was found in our wells, the area's most productive service and crisis agency closed its door and a gruesome murder story unfolded. Those stories and more are capsulized below as The Reminder chooses the Top 10 stories of 1979:

1. The top story of 1979 began in August when potentially dangerous chemicals were found in the water wells of residents living near two illegal dumpsites in remote areas of Springfield and Rose Townships. PCE, TCE and other toxic chemicals had been illegally dumped in barrels at the sites many years ago. The DNR and State and County health officials were virtually at a loss as to what to do about the contaminants. Finally the legislature appropriated money to clean-up the rotted barrels, but residents still complain that the clean-up process has been slow and at least two lawsuits amounting to millions of dollars have been filed in the case.

2. The area's finest resort and country club, Pine Knob, was the subject of many controversial words this year. It began with a proposal by Pine Knob owners to build a 20-story high super hotel. The hotel issue was approved by the Planning Commission and Oakland County, but was stalled at the Zoning Board of Appeals. Finally, in an election, the hotel was defeated 2 to 1 by Independence voters. Later in the year, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission announced they were negotiating to purchase the resort. Still later, the country club announced its premises were now open to the public and named its million dollar exclusive mansion, "The Hamburger Mansion."

3. It was only a month after a big celebrity benefit and a complete exterior paint job, that the directors of independence center decided to close the agency's doors for good in November. The director's claimed the center had failed to serve the area's poor and needy in the

manner they had hoped it would.

4. Like the legendary Phoenix, M-275 rose again. Put into its grave a year ago by organized environmentalists and the State Highway Commission, the same commission switched gears and positions to reinstate plans to build the superhighway through Springfield and other Western Oakland Townships.

5. After two years of continuous bickering and money hassles, the Independence Township Board voted to disband their own local police department and contract exclusively with the Sheriff's Department. The disbandment takes place in February 1980, and present township officers will be absorbed into the county if they qualify.

6. The year's most gruesome murder occurred in Independence Township when teenaged Monica Hockey was brutally slain. Two young men were apprehended and have been accused of beating and torturing their female friend after a party. Both men were parolees from prison. Their case is expected to come to trial in 1980.

7. On a cold, snowy January morning, a Grand Trunk train derailed in Davisburg. Although there was suspicion of foul play, a detailed investigation proved the 20-car derailment to be accidental.

8. Led by 6'10", Tim McCormick, the Clarkston High School basketball Wolves won 20 games, lost only 3, and were champions of the Greater Oakland Athletic League. They went all the way to the district finals before bowing to eventual state champions, Pontiac Central.

9. The Holly Hotel, the town's most prolific landmark was rebuilt from dust and ashes in 1979. The tremendous project was completed in October and includes much of the original decor that existed in the late 1800's and early twentieth century.

10. 1979 was a time for new government facilities. Springfield celebrated the opening of its long awaited library in July. Independence opened its Senior Citizens Center in November.

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**Bloe, Edward C.**, of Clarkston; age 80; beloved husband of Jean; father of Stephen R. of Clarkston and Frank T. of Cleveland, Ohio; brother of Helen Bloe of St. Petersburg, Florida; also survived by 2 loving grandchildren, Theresa and Dyan. Mr. Bloe was employed by the City of Pontiac for over 30 years, retired in the capacity of City Assessor, a member of the Pontiac Elks #810, and the Pontiac Yacht Club. Mr. Bloe died on Christmas Day. Funeral arrangements are pending at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.



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# Reminder special report

## Supervisors Reflect on the 1970's

by Carol Balzarini

The decade of the 70's, as seen through the eyes of supervisors -- both past and present -- of two of the most rapidly growing townships in North Oakland County, reveals all of the problems associated with that growth. Issues of police and fire protection, development and zoning, a major highway, a major hotel, toxic wastes and their disposal, and a variety of other needs and wants were all dealt with in varying degrees by these leaders of the township boards.

Probably the single most outstanding feature of both townships during those hectic years was the changeover from a relatively unsophisticated governmental structure, almost primitive in Springfield's case, to a more efficient, updated operation.

Today, at the close of 1979, it's difficult to imagine one person, as in Claude Trim's case, holding down a full-time job while doubling as a part-time supervisor

### Claude Trim

#### Springfield Township Supervisor 1970 - 74

by Carol Balzarini

Claude Trim was elected Springfield Township Supervisor in 1970 and again in 1972, having previously served as township trustee. He currently serves this area as a state representative in Lansing.

When Trim was first elected, he held down a full-time job at General Motors Truck and Coach. He served the township as part-time supervisor and assessor earning \$3,000 a year for his efforts which, he said, some people thought was too much even for part-time work.

At the time, Trim said, the township population stood at about 4,500 people, the township records were kept in a small card file, and he went to night school to become a certified assessor.

One early accomplishment Trim is particularly proud of was the conversion of the old fire station to township offices and a new station built on the opposite corner.

"We didn't know anything about CETA or revenue sharing or anything. We built it out of the general fund, a mill for five years," he said. He admitted to some controversy at the time over its location, some people feeling it should have been located on the Dixie Highway and not in Davisburg.

In 1973, the new township master plan was adopted and M-275 was a major factor in projected township growth. Trim said he had concerns about the plan but he could see the growth coming. The plan itself was somewhat controversial as zoning was not looked upon with favor by many of the residents.

In illustration, Trim told of one supervisor being physically threatened after the township board passed a junk car ordinance. People, he said, didn't take too kindly to regulation and zoning was a form of regulation.

In those years, Springfield Oaks came into being. There had been an old pavilion on that site at one time, some swings for kids, an old clubhouse and golf course, and a beach but no park. The offices of the Oakland County Road Commission were located in Davisburg by the beach at that time.

When the county parks and recreation commission presented its plans for developing the area, Trim was opposed to the idea later changing his mind as he saw the population growing bringing the need for recreation facilities.

It was also in 1973 that Trim became disillusioned with the demands of the township job combined with those of his full-time job. He planned to resign, and did so for a short time until the rest of the board got him to change his mind. However, at the end of his second term, he said he felt a new man with new ideas was needed and he decided to run for state representative instead of supervisor.

At the time he considered resignation, Trim said he had no staff to speak of, a valuation increase was coming, he was holding evening hours at the township hall to meet with people he couldn't see during the day,

and assessor and for \$3,000 a year at that! Tax record went from being kept in a file box to being stored in a computer with a major update in the accounting system.

Also during this decade, the decision was made in Lansing to expand the terms of those elected officials from two years to four, ideally to allow for greater efficiency and continuity. That decision goes into effect in 1980. A decade from now its pluses and minuses will no doubt be evaluated.

### Duane Hursfall

#### Independence Township Supervisor 1957 - 70

The late Duane Hursfall, Independence Township Supervisor for fourteen years, was defeated in November of 1970 by the very issues which elected his

and had even switched shifts at work to be more available in the township.

Another problem which arose during his tenure was the county recreation department's request to use the Youth Activities Center for rock concerts. Trim opposed that but the township consented to one concert as a compromise. It was not that successful, Trim said.

He said he always felt his opposition was used by the professional promoters to gain more publicity. Reporters even showed up at work to interview him.

Trim looked at his four years as supervisor as "preparation for a tougher job ahead," that of state representative. "They had their purpose," he said.

His biggest frustration as supervisor was the tremendous growth in the entire area and the views of the new people. Too many of them, he said, were unwilling to look at both sides of complex and controversial issues.

When Trim first took office, M-275 had been on the map since the early sixties. It had provided the impetus to Trim's involvement in politics on the local level. It would have split the township in half and his worry was primarily with access location creating concerns for fire protection alone.

The dump site on Shindler Road was known at that time. Trim he talked to Paul Valentino, then township attorney, about it. Valentino told him the county health department should be asked to take care of the dump problem.

Mr. Nickson was instructed to cease and desist and the barrels were to be buried or cleaned up. Some were buried, Trim said, but no attempt was made to stop the dumping. The neighbors were not too concerned because no one knew at the time what potential harm was there. When Rose Township took the matter to court, Valentino advised Springfield to wait and see what the outcome would be.

Once Trim went to Lansing a "mechanism" for better government at the local level became a priority item and his bill for four-year terms for township officials was signed into law.

Trim believes it to be good for continuity, carrying with it a measure of job security, but he believes the weight carried by a township supervisor depends on the individual. Two years is not enough to get to know the job and deal with the problems of the township, he added. He feels people will be more apt to get involved in government now with the longer term.

On the minus side, however, is the possibility individuals will become "implanted" and become "do-nothings" or apathetic. Recall is built into the law giving the people some recourse if any of the negatives come to pass.

"I've learned a lot in these past ten years," Trim said. "But if I can just take it and make it useful in the next ten..."

successor: the Waterford Hill shopping center, a mobile home park and proposed apartments on Waldon Road. He had favored all three projects because he felt the growth of the township warranted them. He stuck to his convictions and was defeated in a somewhat bitter campaign in 1970.

### Gary Stonerock

#### Independence Township Supervisor 1970 - 72

by Carol Balzarini

Gary Stonerock defeated incumbent Duane Hursfall for Independence Township Supervisor in November of 1970. He would be unsuccessful for the office in 1972 when "it was a Republican year for everyone but Spreen," in Stonerock's words.

When asked if he inherited any problems from the previous administration, he replied, "It was all problems, total problems. The biggest was in the area of zoning."

Stonerock explained he had run for office as a result of his activity in the referendum in opposition to K-Mart and the Waterford Hill Shopping Center. He had been vocal because of his occupation as a land surveyor; he could see apartments, shopping centers, K-Marts and mobile home parks coming and didn't like what he saw.

"I was a mover," he said of those years. "I did things and I did them fast. If I didn't, they'd always block me. It didn't pay to sit down and talk about it, just do it."

Stonerock believed in hiring good people. He hired Richard Campbell as township attorney, put Floyd Tower on the planning commission, hired Bob Vandermark as township assessor, and appointed Ed Glennie to the board of review. Campbell is still the township attorney and the other three went on to become township supervisors.

Any mistakes Stonerock might have made he attributed to being "politically naive...I felt politics was not important when appointing or hiring people...It was all a great experience though. The harder they pushed me, the more I worked. They thought I'd buckle under political pressure. My tenacity is as good as my name."

Of his biggest accomplishments, Stonerock said the hardest fought and won battle was the federal grant for the township park. Other pluses for him were the beach house at Deer Lake, a "sorely needed" reassessment of the township, and bringing qualified people into the township.

Of the latter, he said, "Government needs good business people, but politics makes it difficult. Independence Township is still the same old thing--murky with politics."

Stonerock had some criticisms in the area of development saying the pendulum had swung too far the other way from developers holding all the cards to greater government control.

"Three acre zoning is not realistic. It's poor use of the land. The economy will make living here impossible, we'll become another West Bloomfield. Property values have increased but three acre lots to achieve a super affluent community is ridiculous," Stonerock concluded.

He was impatient with the number of hours required to "get things done." In the old days, he said, it was simpler and faster. "Now you have to have green belts and retaining walls. It costs you \$6,000 to get it approved and \$60,000 to get it built...it's bureaucracy on the move."

Did Stonerock have any regrets about those years in office?

"No, not at all," he said. "It was harder on my

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children, they were young at the time. My wife attended all the meetings making it easier to discuss things with her. She didn't interfere at all, she just helped."

During this time, thought was given to the future of police and fire protection in the township. Stonerock said he wanted a public safety department while Trustee Tom Bullen was pushing for a full-time fire department instead of the all-volunteer one existing. Bullen would only consider his proposal, Stonerock said, if Frank Ronk

was made the number one man but Stonerock said he wasn't qualified.

Apparently in those days, many board decisions were made on a 3-2 vote much as many are these days on a 4-3 vote.

Stonerock said he also inherited "Hursfall's sewers," a problem because they had been "gerrymandered" as the result of purely political decisions. Stonerock charged they were put in areas where the people were least apt to protest, in Woodhull but not Waterford Hill, in the Village but not the upper Mill Pond.

"They ran them through the areas here where the people wouldn't fight it," he said. "The village was the reason they had to have sewers. They were cited for pollution. It was stinking cesspool where the Village Park is now."

Stonerock recalled his pay was about \$9,000 for the full-time job "and we still had chicken feathers in the safe because Doeblar, the treasurer before Altman, used to keep the eggs in there he brought in to sell."

"Then we were just on the verge of population explosion, but we never realized those projected figures. That's what led to the ad valorem sewer tax," Stonerock recalled.

There was a touch of cynicism in his voice as he returned to the subject of government and politics.

"Compromise in government robs the people of quality...no black, no white, just a dirty grey," he said. "It's hard to protect people's rights, the ones who voted

for you. The cliques ran things, still do."

"Cliques" he identified as the people who don't want change, the ultra-conservatives who oppose anything government wants to do whether it's good or not.

Stonerock used the township park as a case in point. "There's no opposition now, but go back to the beginning. There were complaints all over the place. It was going to be a dope den, all sorts of negative problems were imagined."

Stonerock said he subscribes to Pogo's philosophy: "We have found the enemy and they are us."

## Robert Vandermark Independence Township Supervisor 1972 - 74

by Carol Balzarini

Robert Vandermark was elected Independence Township Supervisor in November of 1972 and re-elected two years later. Several months after his re-election, he resigned to become finance director and assessor for Madison Heights.

Vandermark said the problem facing the township then were much the same as today's—rapid growth in a relatively rural township.

When he took office three major lawsuits were in the works.

Developer Aaron Gershenson had sued over the township's refusal to allow a K-Mart in the proposed Waterford Hill Shopping Center. The case was ultimately settled out of court with commercial zoning permitted but no discount stores and half the remaining land left recreation and the other half zoned for low-rise, low-density multiples. The area is still undeveloped.

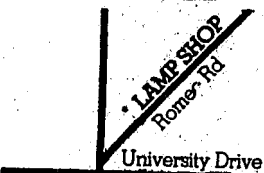
A proposed trailer park on Clintonville Road and I-75 resulted in a consent judgment allowing townhouses at a density of seven units to an acre. The land has changed hands since then but no development has begun.

The third court case involving proposed apartments on Waldon Road near Snow Apple resulted in a detailed consent judgment and since that time a residential subdivision has been built.

All three proposals, Vandermark said, were denied by referendum vote after approval by the township board, a situation which parallels somewhat the recent dispute over the Pine Knob hotel. "They were on the fire when I walked in the door," he recalled. "They were all settled while I was still in office."

Also during that time, Hugh Garner sued the township over his proposed 1,900 apartment units on Deer Lake. The case was dismissed in court.

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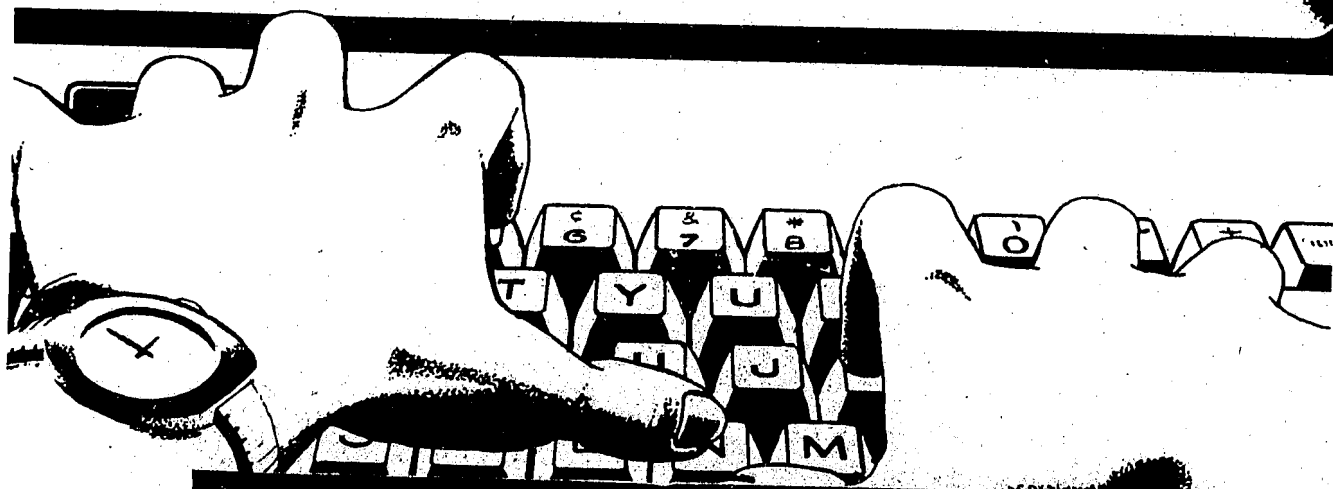
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Vandermark said, but it took a long time. There are now about 150 individual homesites instead.

Vandermark ruefully recalled those years saying, "If it could hit the fan, it did while I was there."

Deer Wood came into being during that time, what Vandermark called a "nice development" with the township being given close to a million dollars in sewers. The developer originally wanted multiples, he said, but backed off because he knew the township wouldn't allow them.

The controversy over a proposed landfill site on M-15 pitted the township against the county. "Thanks to the help of a lot of residents and township efforts, we prevailed," Vandermark said.

The issue accomplished two things: the township was able to get the county commissioners to let it develop its own solid waste plan, which it did, plus an amendment to pending legislation allowed local approval of solid waste facilities proposed for that area. Harvey Lodge, the late state senator, was responsible for that but Vandermark always wondered just how he accomplished it.

Another plus was the acquisition and development of Clintonwood Park, although the grant application had been made when Gary Stonerock was supervisor. Some changes were subsequently made, Vandermark said, including the site.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department controlled traffic at Pine Knob being paid directly by them. "We only had a chief as liaison and overseer of local problems," he said. "It worked quite well, really. They both got along, worked out of the same building even. We had none of the problems they seem to have now."

Larry Burkhart, the township's only full-time planner, had been a part-time consultant and planner hired by Stonerock. He became a full-time employee just before Vandermark was elected being more economical that say. He was the planner all the while Vandermark was in office rewriting the entire township zoning ordinance and drafting a new master plan.

"Keeping current master plans and zoning ordinances is very important for a township like Independence," Vandermark said. "A community that maintains one and administers according to it can keep control over the community plus good developers are attracted to communities that operate that way. They and the residents are protected."

Had it been possible, Vandermark would have done

some things differently. "I wish we had organized our one police coordinator around a police safety department and not just a police department. But there was not a shred of support for that anywhere except for myself--not even today, except maybe for my brother (trustee Bill Vandermark)."

On the plus side of his tenure, Vandermark said the

township hired its first employees on the basis of a civil service exam, "a step forward for the township." They went into the annual meeting with detailed line item budgets. A system of monthly financial reports by department was established. The accounting system was

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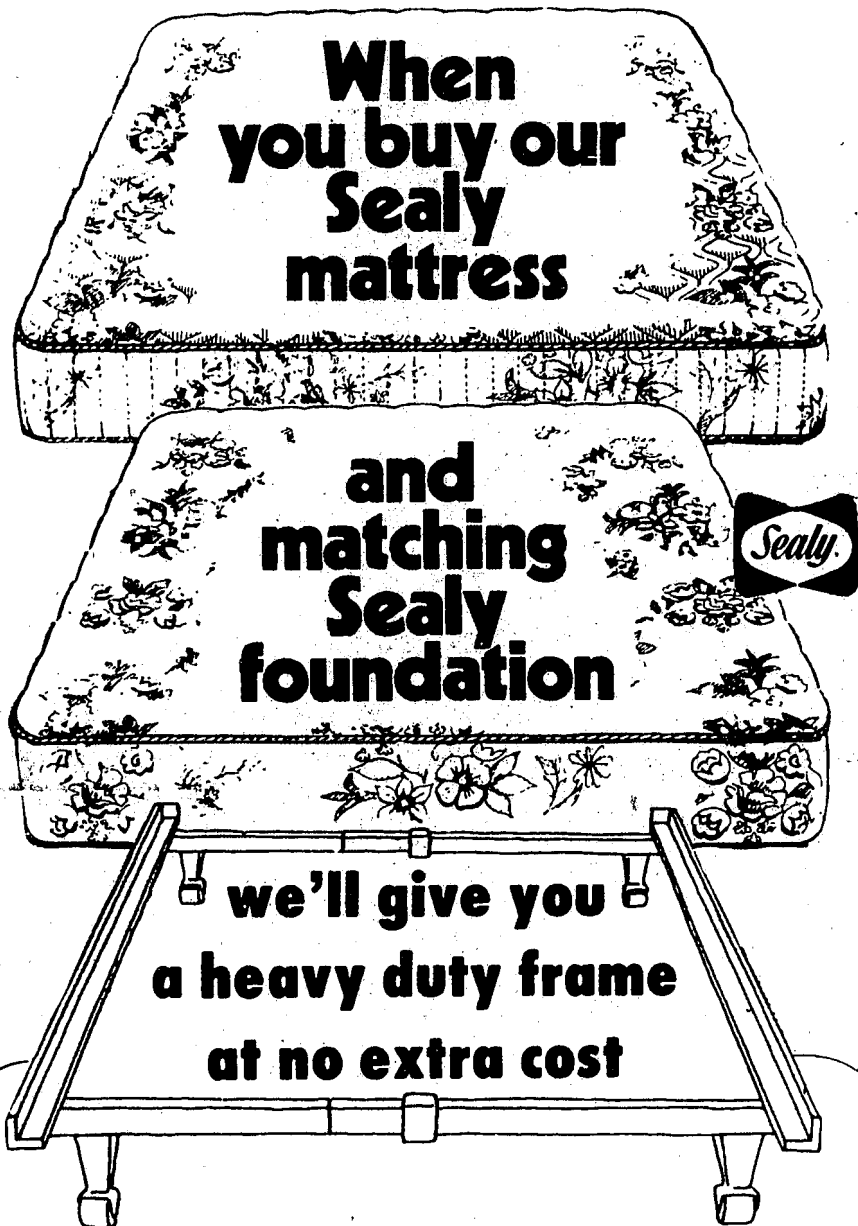
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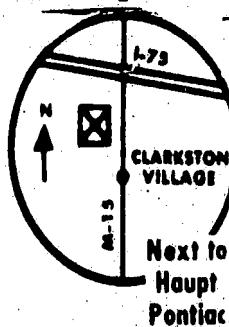
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converted to the state's recommended procedures. Tax bills and other facets of the assessing department were computerized. A wetlands ordinance, begun under Stonerock, was completed.

"An awful lot I did was helped by groundwork laid by others like private citizens, past boards and present board members. I was fortunate to have so much to work from and to have good follow-up after I was gone," Vandermark reflected.

"Four year terms are a good thing," he said. "It'll give more stability to township government. I think trustee terms, the part-time offices, should remain two years, however. The public should have a chance to look at its part-time employees every two years. The stability was needed for the full-time people, supervisor, clerk and treasurer."



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## J. Edwin Glennie Independence Township Supervisor 1975 - 76

by Carol Balzarini

Ed Glennie was appointed supervisor of Independence Township early in 1975 following the resignation of Bob Vandermark. Glennie had been township clerk since 1972.

Glennie recalled his greatest problem as supervisor was the controversial sewer issue. "People never really understood why they were here. They were approved in the early 60's when the village needed them, but the township never accepted them."

It was Glennie's board that had to make the decision to assess the entire township an ad valorem tax to keep Independence from defaulting on the bonds. At the time Glennie said the residents were told the tax would gradually be reduced and it has been.

Next to the sewer problem, Glennie said all others seemed small.

"Deer Lake," he said, "took about half of my total career with the township. We finally signed a consent judgment to develop it the way it is now and not the high density Hugh Garner wanted originally."

Pine Knob, Glennie said, has always been a problem, particularly with the concerts and traffic, and will continue to be one until the township gets more cooperation from the state highway department. Glennie recalled that Pine Knob offered to pay for the needed highway improvements on a number of occasions and was turned down by the state.

"As I look back," Glennie said, "Things have gone pretty much as we expected. The sewers are under control, overall density has been held to a minimum, rezoning problems have resolved themselves, overall development on the Dixie will ultimately go according to the consent judgment. Things have turned out pretty well."

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## Donald W. Rogers Springfield Township Supervisor 1974 - 76

by Carol Balzarini

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Rogers said at one time Edison was opposed to its employees becoming politically active. At the end of his first term, they had not approved or denied his wish to run again even after successfully surviving the primary and the November election which he won by two votes over Collin Walls.

The indecision by Edison combined with the narrowness of the vote made Rogers decide to return to the utility company before knowing the outcome of the recount which gave him an extra vote.

In the succeeding years, Edison has done a complete about face even to the point of offering seminars on political involvement to its employees. This has encouraged Rogers to consider seeking public office once again but he declined to say which office.

Rogers was the first full-time supervisor in Springfield

Township. Previously part-time under Claude Trim, there had been one other employee; Rogers saw that staff grow to eight. Business done during evening hours was shifted to daytime hours.

Three significant things occurred while Rogers was in office. Police protection was doubled, two county deputies instead of one. Additional property for fire facilities was acquired; there had been talk before but now it was a matter of outright purchase. The library was created ending contracts with Holly and Independence.

Library use for Springfield residents had been dictated by the school district in which they lived. Rogers and Ed Glennie, then supervisor of Independence Township, discussed the situation. Glennie put some figures together and Rogers presented them to the township board.

He clearly remembers the day state and local people got together to discuss forming a township library...the day of the ice storm in March of 1976. The library was ultimately approved at the annual meeting, but Rogers said a great deal of the credit had to be given to Ruth Gruber for her determination.

The old Andersonville School, scheduled to be torn down, was given to them and the property on Hogback Lake Road and Andersonville was purchased on a "good deal." Rogers credits a great deal of local cooperation in getting the school moved to its new site and re-established as a useable building. In the meantime, books were being stored and circulated at the township hall, a symbol of "growing pains of the community," Rogers said.

There was opposition to the library from people who felt the money would be better spent on higher priority items such as fire facilities. In terms of dollars and cents alone, Rogers had to agree with them, but said a lot of money was also going to Holly and Independence for the use of their libraries.

During those years, property on Big Lake and Andersonville Roads was acquired for a fire station in the future. Talk about Dixie Highway property has since materialized with the possible location of a second station near Rattalee Lake Road.

Rogers still prefers the other site but said, "Realistically, we should have both locations right now" for better protection for the whole township than

presently exists.

With the position of supervisor now full-time, Rogers had time to look into the overall police protection situation in the township. The two deputies made a "survey" of accident reports, break-ins, etc. to let them know where and what the problems were.

All the while the population kept growing. The Department of Commerce authorized Springfield to conduct a special census in 1975 to enable rapidly

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growing areas to better take advantage of federal funds. Rogers considered the money well spent once the people were counted. Aside from the many returns on the investment, Rogers said the census was "very informative" just knowing what was happening population-wise.

Rogers' greatest regret was "I was unable to stay in office and watch the township grow." He was also sorry to see his practice of sending out a newsletter every three months discontinued. He said it kept the people better informed and there was better attendance at board meetings.

As for the future, he said, "I can't begin to stress the importance of the planning commission and the township board in directing the growth of Springfield Township from now on."

As an illustration of that point, Rogers said he had pushed for the acquisition of some forty acres of land to be used as a township complex some day. The board opposed that, he said, and now the price of the land has been greatly inflated.

Four-year terms of township officials, he said, are "long overdue...the first year is a learning process. You inherit problems and try to solve them. Things take on a different perspective. The second year you start to move forward and it's election time again."

## Floyd Tower Present Independence Supervisor

by Carol Balzarini

Floyd Tower, present Independence Township Supervisor, was first elected in November of 1976, re-elected two years later. He had been a part-time

electrical inspector for the township for five years, had served on the planning commission for the same length of time, and had also served on the village council.

The Deer Lake consent judgment was signed just prior to the day Tower was sworn in three years ago. Another consent judgment was also in the works, he said, for Salem Gravel but that it had been in court for many years. Tower said that settlement seemed to set a good precedent for dealing with future gravel operations in the township.

Tower also inherited some internal problems, including a hassle over the township car policy. They had been allowed for some employees, then taken away. Then some department heads had them and some didn't.

His predecessor Ed Glennie had also warned him, Tower said, that he'd never survive one season of Pine Knob. But he went ahead and met with Walter Jewell of Pine Knob, Jack McCall, the township police liaison and the residents in an attempt to iron out some of the problems. There weren't too many complaints that first year, Tower recalled, they were down from previous years.

"Budget time hits you right away," he said, "Along with union negotiations over contracts. It brings the board together in a hurry, I'll say that. Politics came into it later."

Some on-going problems during those years included the surplus. "We've never been complimented on it, but everyone wants to spend it," he said. The M-15 and Chestnut Hill drains still have not been resolved. Police contract problems continue.

On the subject of plats, Tower said they were usually routine until Lake Oakland Woods came up. Things have been slowed down somewhat now by the economy, but the township was flooded with plats at one time. Over a dozen, he was unsure of the exact number, have been processed since 1976. Some were small but still significant.

As far as the Pine Knob hotel is concerned, Tower said he still has "no hang-up" on the board commitment. He maintained there were hotel rooms in the lodge and a hotel had always been in their plans.

"It wouldn't have been all that harmful out there," he said. "Four season planning was natural; it's a prime area for a conference hotel. I wouldn't oppose the county acquiring it if private business can't make it. It's not that big a loss if removed from the tax rolls, maybe \$40,000 a

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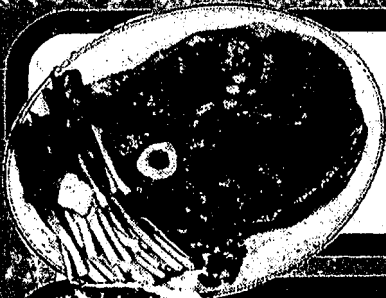


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## TOWER Continued from Page 10

year."

Tower listed the surplus as the single biggest issue these past three years. His biggest accomplishment was reducing the sewer tax from 2 mills to .6 mills and holding the township's general fund levy at 1.33 when 1.41 is possible.

His regret is that he was not more forceful on the police issue, combined services might still be there if he had been.

"The mechanics of it (the recent decision to disband the local department) was bad. What was the intent of (Ritter's) motion? The reserves are a loose issue and not technically addressed in the motion. There was confusion over the whole issue," he said.

Asked to list the accomplishments of the past three years, Tower had no trouble coming up with them: senior citizen center, tornado sirens, animal control program, road gravel program, landfill agreement with Pontiac, rescue unit for the fire department, and the Pine Knob contract.

Evaluating himself as supervisor, Tower laughed and said, "I'd like to say I'm overworked and underpaid, but I won't. I think I have the composure to handle what goes on. I take the personal criticism as leader. I'm not the boss, I just run the meetings. We all have our own jobs to do."

Tower said he likes the job, likes dealing with people and really doesn't mind the long hours. As a matter of fact, he minds them so little he's willing to run for supervisor again next year this time for a four-year term.

## Collin Walls Current Springfield Township Supervisor

by Carol Balzarini

Collin Walls took over as Springfield Township Supervisor December 8, 1976 when Don Rogers resigned, the logical successor having lost to Rogers by only two votes in the November election.

There were no urgent or critical problems when he took office. "In light of our toxic problem, nothing seems that critical any more," he added.

"Things didn't really start until the middle of 1977 with real estate development... Since I've taken office

we've reviewed more than 50 percent of the number of subdivisions placed on the books since 1836 when the township started.

From 1836-1976, there were 43 on the books. We're at about 25 now in the past three years. Some were small but still an indication of activity," he concluded.

Other changes, perhaps not all that obvious, Walls said, were budgeting for and starting a road improvement program, revising the subdivision ordinance, and reviewing the master plan.

The review of the 1973 master plan was begun in 1977 by the planning commission. Walls said their work has been slowed a great deal by increased development in the township. Commission meetings were increased

from one to two each month to handle the work load and the agendas are still full. Walls anticipated the plan will be wrapped up in February or March.

Although the highway has been resurrected, Walls said, "No one's really making any specific plans based on M-275. There's always the fear history will repeat itself." Following its previous cancellation, many went ahead and built, some waited. "Massive development will take some real thought," Walls conceded.

No one would deny the greatest single problem facing Walls and the township today is that of toxic wastes which hit the headlines in August and was declared an emergency situation the next month.

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## Looking Back and Looking Ahead - Continued from Page 2

### Lucky Fletcher - Citizen Activist

It is difficult to point out the most outstanding incidents of the past decade, for there has been an enormous amount of events local, state, national and international.

We must acknowledge that with regard to state, national and international affairs, the closest to that area anyone comes to in participation, is the payment of the taxes that allows it all to happen.

In local government, it appears some people are able to identify some of the things that are unusual, due to nearness. One thing specifically noticed within the village, is the ineptness of officials in due process of office and at times you catch a glimpse of autonomy, in boiling eddies of manipulated bureaucracy. If you take a good look you will see considerable infection in the township and school system, of the same malady.

I believe one thing outstanding in the village, in the past decade, is an apparent effort by the villagers to establish a historical aura, but after a second look, I believe that what I saw was a hysterical approach to the benefits of Geritol or other fluids with an alcohol vehicle.

I won't be around to see it but the school system will see many failures of growth for which members of the board and staff will be accredited, possible cause being an excessive participation in other areas of government. That is a tough break for the children of our area.

At a time, within five years, we will see more than half the stores in Clarkston empty, although some of the stores founded as a tax plough under may still be in existence. Anyone disagreeing, meet me at the Palace in 1990 and tell me if I am wrong, if I am not there, come on over to Ottawa Park, I will be there (the lot is on the first Knoll, you can't miss it).

Lucky Fletcher

## Lew Wint - Funeral Director

Funeral Service survived the 70's intact, despite the questioning of the intellectual community and the consumerist movement.


Young people who in the 60's supported the absolutism and denial of traditions are now a part of a resurgence of interest in religion and they are telling us, "Death is a part of life, and we want to know about it."

Death is no longer a closet topic in the 80's the funeral director will have to accept new roles. He will have to become a teacher, counselor and make a greater personal commitment to the welfare of those he serves.

As an example of our commitment in the new decade, we will be starting a Widow to Widow program in our community. Men and women who have experienced the loss of a spouse face the need to cope with the loss of these feelings - for this task they need the support of others.

Having recently experienced the loss of my Mother I know what the support of friends and community means. We who live in the Independence area are indeed fortunate and I see this continued sharing of all kinds to be even greater in the future.

Lew Wint

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### Jan Monson-Owner of Candle Factory

For me, the 70's were a time of personal introspection growth and change. Marriage, motherhood and business were and are exciting new experiences. Many feel that the 70's were a 'me' decade and perhaps rightly so. The 80's, I believe, will see more of the same except people will cooperate with groups if they can be assured that the goals of the group will enhance their quality of life.

The 80's will be a 'craft' decade with more individuals creating and displaying their wares. Education on a continuing basis will become the norm. More education for the consumer will demand better products in the market place. It's an exciting time!

Jan Monson

### Robert Renchik - Businessman

The past decade has been very rewarding for me, starting two businesses and having them grow with the area.

The community's receptiveness and support has been most encouraging. I could not of asked more of the seventies.

The eighties has to be the time for all Americans to join forces and work together for a common cause. The solution of the problems of the future. We have the greatest resource of all, American ingenuity.

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## WALLS Continued from Page 15

"We had known about it (the dump site) for a year. During a public meeting on a landfill in that area a resident mentioned it. But we thought we were dealing with a situation of junk," Walls said.

Early in 1978, he said he was contacted by some residents and he, in turn, contacted the county health department even though he had already contacted them the previous year before and was told everything was okay.

Walls doesn't buy the story the original report was "lost," he thinks they just didn't make it a high priority item.

The clean-up, begun in September, had stopped for a time because the state legislature had failed to

appropriate funds for it. It resumed recently with the contractor having been paid a quarter of what was owed him and even borrowing money to meet his payroll.

The day of our interview, Walls said the bill appropriating immediate funds was on the governor's desk awaiting his signature. Monitoring of the contaminated wells, he said, would continue through spring with no new wells tested. Contamination appeared to be limited to the immediate vicinity.

"They (the affected people) seem to be handling it much better than anyone should really expect. What choice do they have but to make the best of a bad situation?" Walls said.

The supervisor concluded he would have done things differently in the past three years only if he had had three years experience prior to 1976. "The only people who don't make mistakes are the people who don't do anything," he said.



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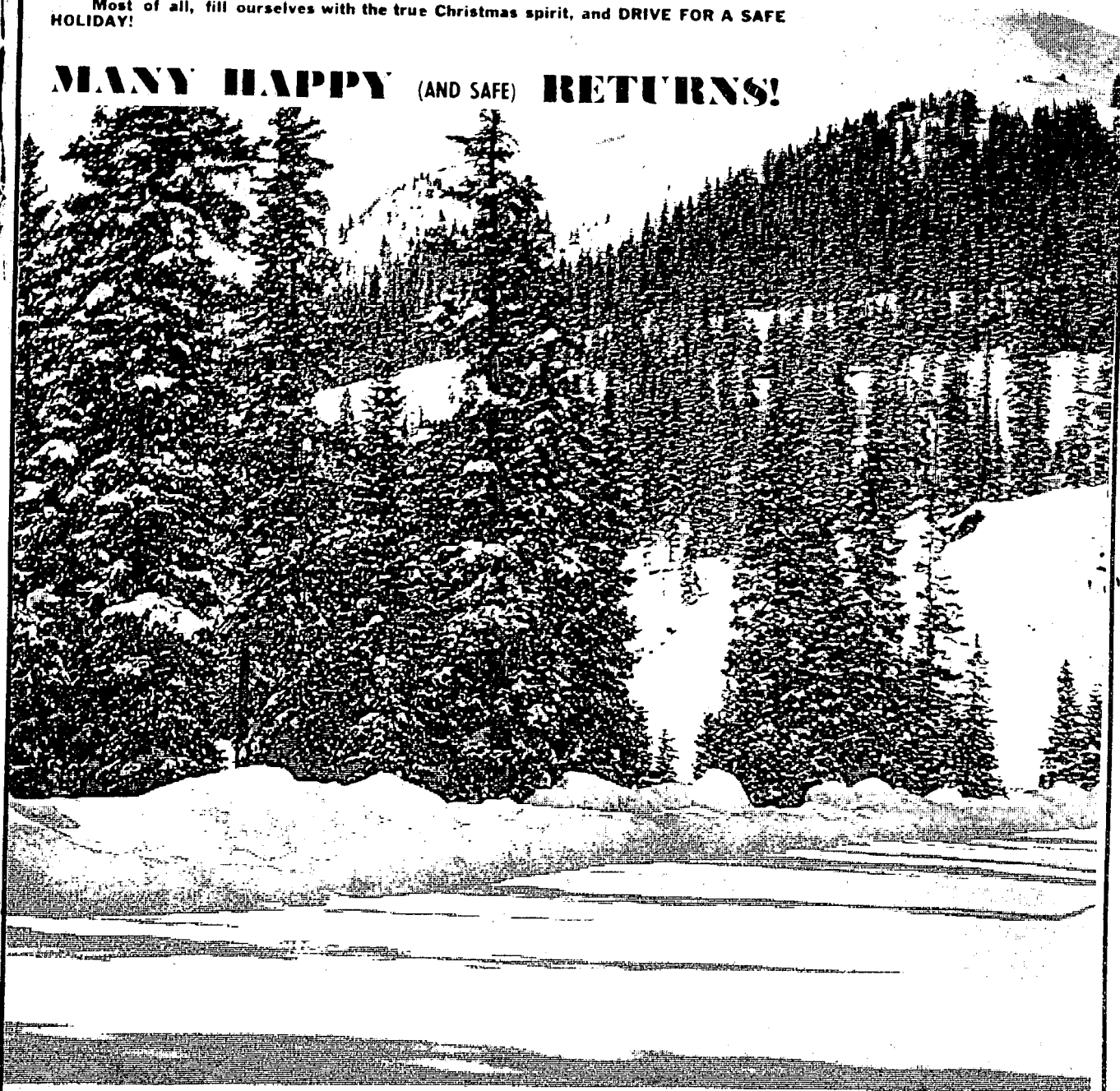
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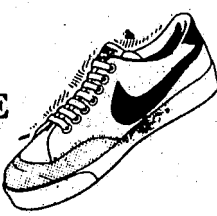
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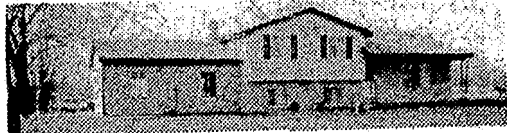
Crosshill Community Pre-School of Davisburg will begin the winter term on January 7th, 1980. The sessions will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays for four year olds and Tuesday and Thursdays for three year olds. The term will last through April 18th.

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The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting -

**Thursday, January 17, 1980 at 8 p.m.**

at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Gerald W. Olson, 5092 Mary Sue, Clarkston, Michigan for a variance to construct a side-entrance garage to be within 5 feet of the north lot line. SW #07-11-376-011.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

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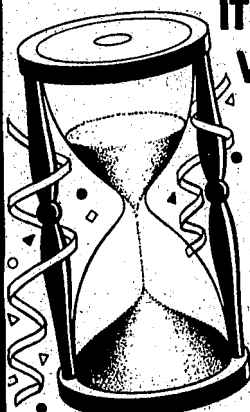
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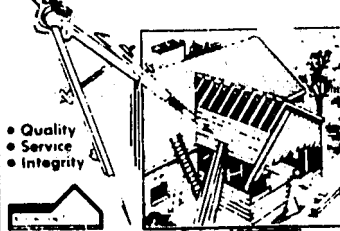
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