

Headlines in Review for 1965

JANUARY

Thorn Family Home Destroyed by Fire in Markham Village — Scarborough Driver Pinned Half Hour Under Wrecked Car in Markham Twp. — Christopher Johnston of Gormley Has Arm Mangled in Farm Conveyor — Pickering Deputy-Reeve Angered by Exclusion From Planning Board — Select Brock Road and No. 2 Hwy. Site for New Pickering Twp. Municipal Bldg. — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malcolm Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary — Robt. McVey of Markham and Roger Conant of Greenwood Appointed Q.C.'s — Markham's Bill Crothers Named Top Canadian Athlete in '64 — Elson Miles is Chairman of New Markham Twp. School Area Board — Pickering Clerk, Lloyd Johnston Resigns After 33 Years — Stouffville Police Answered 4,939 Calls in '64 — Local Farmers Affected by Bankruptcy of Meat Packing Plant — Alfred Michell of Green River Suffers Broken Arm in Barn Stable Cleaner — Late Harvey Rose of Markham Was Active Lodge Member — Markham Twp. Approves Large Subdivision at Unionville — Police Nab Stouffville's 'Peeping Tom' — Carman Wesley of Hagerman and Harold Snowball of Unionville Injured Seriously When Fish Hut Hit on Lake — Agric. Leader, Prof. J. C. Steckley Passes — Catholic Ratepayers Approve New Separate School in Stouffville — Markham Robbery Attempt Nets Men Five Year Sentence.

FEBRUARY

Municipal Board Gives Markham Twp. Control Over Gravel Pits — Jones Auto Repair Shop at Dickson's Hill Suffers \$5,000 Theft Loss — Markham Math Teacher, Winston Bates is Honoured — Altona Tenement House Criticized by M.O.H. — Late Herman Kidd was Former Whitchurch Reeve — Honour Pickering Clerk at Testimonial Dinner — Stouffville Bylaw Proposed to Reduce Careless Fires — Late Frank Tunney Saw Action in World War I — Begin Test Drills for New Stouffville Water Supply — Heather and Ray Banks of Stouffville Win Awards at Kiwanis Music Festival — Linda Couse of Stouffville Advances to Jr. Ski Finals in B.C. — Gloria Tatton of Gormley is Entry in World Figure Skating Championships — Douglas Plitz is New Clerk in Twp. of Pickering — Brougham Dist. Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary — Whitchurch Twp. Police Budget Over \$90,000 — Stouffville Public Schools Raise New Flags in Ceremony; 500 Attend Similar Ceremony at High School — Rita Busato New High School Posture Queen — Ray Grant's Curling Rink Wins Ontario Title.

MARCH

Stouffville Board Shelves Public School Addition for '65 — Plan New \$50,000 Hydro Sub-Station in Stouffville — Big Snow Storm Ties Up Traffic — Mr. and Mrs. Telfer Wegg Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary — Stouffville Council Holds Tax Line for '65 — Fourth Officer Joins Stouffville Police Dept. — Stouffville Arena Mgr., Police Officer Praised For Treatment of Heart Attack Victim — Lions to Install Heating Units in Stouffville Pool — Robt. Gray of Musselman's Lake Awarded \$65,000 Following Accident — Jana Hasek new "Queen" of Pickering High School — Bobcaygeon Ousts "Clippers" From Junior Playoffs — Larry Skelton of Unionville Seriously Injured in Truck Accident — Markham Twp. Police Had Best Theft Case Record in 14 Years — Dick Coffey Named President of Stouffville Kinsmen's Club — New Building Site Selected by Separate School Board — Joe Koblensky of Markham Places Electric House Windows on the Market — Late John Ashenhurst of Goodwood was Uxbridge Twp. Clerk for Many Years — Rick Blundell of Unionville Cited For Bravery by Humane Society in Rescue of Dog — Track Wolf by Helicopter in Markham Twp. After Attack on Cattle — Seven Cattle Killed Near Clarendon When Struck by Dayliner.

APRIL

Glasgow School Principal Killed in Ringwood Accident — Late Mrs. Arthur Carruthers Was Tribune Correspondent at Atha for 43 Years — David Coon Appointed Magistrate — Fire Marshal's Office Inves-

tigates Explosion in Bacon Home, Stouffville — New Rambler Agency Opened at Sanders' Garage — Reesor's Leave Family Homestead at Markham After 160 Years of Ownership — Pickering Council Plans Tax Squeeze on Land Valuers — Wesley Farm Auction, 14th Ave., Markham Realizes \$38,000 — Late Chas. Sargent, Markham Hardware Merchant 40 Years — Pastor Fred Nighswander of Altona to Work Among Northern Indians — Markham Bank Fire Causes \$10,000 Damage — William Edwin Ferguson of Ringwood Is Killed in Accident — U.S. Firm Takes Option On Land Site in Markham Village — Over 1,000 Attend Stouffville Ice Carnival — Douglas Hisey of Whitchurch Twp., Killed in Barn Blaze — Crown Attorney Instructs O.P.P. To Ignore Gravel Overloads in Pickering Twp. — Approve Police Promotions in Markham Twp.; Robt. Hood to be Deputy-Chief — Markham Village Councillor's Wife, Mrs. Douglas Allison, Killed in Tragic Accident — Airfield Project Under Construction Near Dickson's Hill — Mrs. John Madill of Stouffville Passes at 97 — Approve Split in Markham-Dickson's Hill United Missionary Church Charge — Propose 120 Lot Subdivision in Westend of Stouffville — Late Wm. Hollinger was Well-Known Cherrywood Dist. Resident.

MAY

Dickson's Hill Residents Circulate Petition Against Airport — Establish Bursary as Memorial to Late Robt. Mole, Honour Stouffville Graduate — Pat Toole, May Prom Queen at Stouffville Dist. High School — Plan Five-Room Addition to Goodwood Public School — To Close Three One-Room Schools in No. 2 Area, Markham Twp. — Ron Ross, Glasgow Sod Grower Killed in Plane Crash — Centennial Park Project Falls To Win Support of Stouffville Council — Five Persons Injured When Stouffville Circus Stands Collapse — Ten Acre Lot Sales in Markham Twp. Concern Council Members — Joanne George Chosen "Queen" of Markham Dist. High School — Clarendon Dist. Farmer, Fred Gilham Passes — Complete Plans For Whitchurch Centennial Park Near Ballantrae — Deliver \$15,700 Fire Truck to Markham Twp. — Students Take Part in Whitchurch Tree-Planting Program — R. L. Mercer Appointed Vice President of Stouffville Dist. High School — Kinsmen Dep-Governor Installs 24 Members At Charter Night — Don Haynes Revives Intermediate Baseball in Stouffville — Pickering P. School Area No. 1 Board Agrees to Close Schools at Balsam and Mt. Zion — Stouffville Players Spring Performance is Big Hit With Audience — Bloomington Residents Complain to Whitchurch Council Over Dust Nuisance — Driver Involved in Highway Death of Gormley Postmaster Convicted of Dangerous Driving — Garney Henley Is Guest at Stouffville High School Athletic Banquet — Offer Ambulance Service to Stouffville — Maples Restaurant in Uxbridge Twp., Destroyed By Fire.

JUNE

Parkview Sr. Citizens' Home Opened in Stouffville — Dog Rescued From Gravel Test Hole by Whitchurch Father — Motorcycle Club Not Wanted in Whitchurch Twp. — Jones Brothers Re-United After 47 Years at Buttonville — Lorne Bowdley is New Pres. of Stouffville Lions Club — Late Marye Sheehy of Uxbridge Twp., Was Public School Teacher For 25 Years — Michael Fagan, Susan Nigh Top Athletes at Markham High — Jim Hill, Donna Knox Best Athletes at Stouffville High — Jr. Farmer Visitor From Scotland Visits Miller Farm in Whitchurch — Peter Snell Visits With Rival, Bill Crothers at Markham — Wilfrid Morley Is New Business Administrator of Markham Twp. School Area No. 2 — Singing Star, Jane Morgan Visits Sleepy Hollow Golf and Country Club — Kathryn Hambly, Peter Sanderson Win Top Academic Award at Public School Graduation in Stouffville — Gar Lehman Returned as President of Stouffville Arena Co. — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nigh of Stouffville Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary — Three Farm Properties in Stouffville Valued at \$400,000 — Donald Beer of Brougham Resigns From Pickering Recreation Post — Fire at Lake Wilcox Takes Life of Five Year Old Girl — Linda Sargent Top High School Student with 87-1 Percent — Unionville Flyer, Donald Caldwell Escapes in Crash of Jet — Atha Farmerette, Donna Barkey Wins Ontario County Dairy Princess Competition.

JULY

Markham Village Police Officer Takes Custody of Abandoned Baby — Stouffville Staff Teacher, Mrs. Mary Woodcock Retires After 36 Years of Service — Mr. Paul Condon is New Principal of St. Mark's Separate School — Over 200 at Grove Reunion at Youth Centre — Mrs. Harvey Brickwood of Stouffville Marks 90th Birthday — Tomlinson Family Reunion Held in Clarendon Park — All Tenders on New Stouffville Firehall Ave Rejected — Stouffville Man Bitten By Rattlesnake at Summer Cottage; Robt. Plaskitt Rushed 80 Miles to Hospital — Three Brothers, Three Sisters in Paisley Family Re-United at Stouffville — P.C. Clifford Cox of Markham Twp. Bags 70-Lb. Wolf — Open New Bruce Mill Conservation Area West of Stouffville — Late Howard Pilkey Was Farmer at Cedar Grove — Late Peter Stewart Was Player on Famed Green River Football Team — Turn Sod for \$40,000 Addition to Gormley United Missionary Church — Tails, Manes Cut From Mitchell Show Ponies Near Clarendon — Late Geo. Morden Was Popular Man in Stouffville — Tom Philip of Brougham Dies in Hospital — Fretz Bros. and Harper Open New Butcher Shop on 9th of Pickering.

AUGUST

Heart Attack is Fatal to Norman Bunker of Altona — Markham Constable Gives Up Baby; Is Named Daniel Michael Markham — Late Arthur Weldon Served on Stouffville Council For 14 Years — Donald Drake of Clarendon is Burned When Gas Can Explodes — Stouffville Firehall Cost is Reduced; Begin Work — Late Harry Sanders Was Active in Stouffville Council Work — Barbara Howard, Elenor Shirk of Stouffville Win Ontario Scholarships — Five at Markham and Five at Pickering High Schools Win Scholarships — Atha Dist. Accordionist, Beverley Bell Wins Gold Medal at C.N.E. — Late Stewart Rae Farmed at Lemonville 45 Years — Sanders' Lakeview House is Sold But Kept in Family — Johnny Morrison of Victoria Square Killed in Accident — Lay Corner Stone at Gormley U.M. Church — General Electric Buys Amalgamated Plant at Markham — Atha's Donna Barkey in Ontario Dairy Princess Semi-Finals.

SEPTEMBER

Late William C. Hall of Stouffville Had Served For Many Years With Toronto Police Dept. — Forty-Nine Teachers on Staff in Whitchurch Public School Area — Bethesda and White Rose Schools Are Closed in Whitchurch Area — Mrs. Mary Cooper of Clarendon Honoured on 93rd Birthday — Dedicate New Church Addition at Dickson's Hill — Council to Consider Radar Unit for Stouffville Police — Morgan House in Markham Destroyed by Fire — Conservation Authority Plans Start on Stouffville Dam in 1966 — Twenty New Fluorescent Lights Installed on Main Street in Stouffville — Late Frank Atkinson Farmed at Ringwood for Twenty Years — To Teach Oral French in Stouffville Public Schools — History in Action Day at Brougham Attracts Large Crowd — No. 7 Hwy. Blocked by Truck Accident at Green River Bridge — Late Alfred Smith Was Former Cashier Farmer — Approve Use of Heavier Planes at Buttonville Port — Funds From Auction at Property of Late Jos. Forsythe, Goodwood, Given to United Church — Markham Antique Show Attracts Thousands — Renovation of Clarendon Legion Hall is \$23,000 Project — Ceremony Held on Site of Proposed New Nuclear Power Plant in Pickering Twp. — P.U.C. Secretary, Former Reeve, Elmer Daniels Stricken Suddenly — Robt. Slack, 16, Wins Mongolia Open Tournament — Late Jacob McMullen Was Long-Time Stouffville Farmer — Addison, Martyn, Norton Are Riding Federal Candidates — Centennial Park Site in Markham Twp. is Sold — Reject Proposed Teenage Dance Hall on Main St., in Stouffville — Donald Dunkeld of Atha in World Plowing Match — Fine New Ambulance to Serve Markham-Stouffville Areas — Goodwood Dist. Greenhouse Damaged in \$2,000 Fire — Covered Wagon Stops Traffic on Hwy. No. 7.

OCTOBER

Winterstein Gravel Firm Is Sold — Part of Tent

City Destroyed By Fire at Int. Plowing Match Site — Markham Fair Attracts Over 20,000 — Bernard Kays of Whitchurch Twp. Killed in Accident — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ashenhurst of Uxbridge Married 65 Years — Respected Buttonville Dist. Boy, Larry Gibbon Killed in Tragic Accident — Uxbridge Student, Allan Bell Dies in Fatal Accident After Leaving Bus Near Ballantrae — Norman Baker New P.U.C. Manager — Mrs. Reuben Pearce, conc. 10, Markham Passes Following Stroke — Weatherill, Rumney Farms in Markham Twp.; Toole, Walton Premises in Whitchurch Win In County Farm Improvement Competition — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moyer of Dickson Hill Married 50 Years — Recommend Stouffville Council Members' Salaries Be Increased in '66 — Hero's Welcome in Poland for Jan Falkowski of Uxbridge — Fred Campbell Stricken Suddenly With Heart Attack — Price Tag of \$8,500 on Town-Owned Anglican Church.

NOVEMBER

Let \$12,600 Contract For New Stouffville Well — Cost of New Pickering Bldg. Reduced by \$43,000 — Plan to Proceed on Markham Twp. Dragstrip — Mrs. Annie St. John Passes in 93rd Year — Police Comm. Formed in Markham Twp. — Addison Wins Again in York North But Majority Reduced — Assinck Factory Near Markham Damaged by Fire — Twenty-Two Honour Graduates Receive Diplomas at Stouffville High School Commencement — Pickering Board Closes Cedar Creek School When Teacher Resigns — Coffey and Bartley Motors Win Achievement Award — Municipal Board Extends Land Restriction Bylaw Six Months — Markham's Terry Wise Is Hero in Boat Fire — Buttonville Girl Killed in Tragic Don Mills Road Accident — Glenn R. Thompson Appointed Supt. of Mercer Reformatory — Ninety Markham High School Students Answer Blood Donor Appeal — Former Markham Twp. Assessment Commissioner, J. Archie Fleming Passes in Hospital — Wallace Pugh, Linda Graham Named All-Round Students at Pickering High School — Harry Bowdway of Unionville Injured In Power Takeoff of Tractor — Ernest 'Sandy' Davis has Served Whitchurch Road Dept. For 25 Years — Dr. Blair Mitchell New Master of Richardson Masonic Lodge — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Staley of Goodwood Married 50 Years — Late Ernest Hunt, Thresher Over 20 Years in Whitchurch and Markham Twps.

DECEMBER

Stouffville Councillor Charges Reeve With Violating 'Code of Ethics' — Three New Members Gain Stouffville Council Seats by Acclamation — P.U.C. Chairman, Walter Atkinson Leaves Post — Whitchurch Councillor Alvin Farmer Does Not Seek Re-election — Propose Second United Church in Markham Village — To Build New Drive-In Theatre in Markham Twp. — Long List of Candidates in Pickering Twp. — Ken Laushaw Elected Reeve in Stouffville by 235 Majority — Keith Steckley Tops Stouffville School Board Poll — Late Truman Baxter Built Many Fine Homes in Stouffville — Ivan McLaughlin Leads Poll in Whitchurch; Has Served For 17 Years — Fred Pilkey of Stouffville Killed in Main Street Accident — Begin Letter Carrier Service in Markham Village — Stewart Rumble New Reeve in Markham Twp. — Present Kinsmen Safety Trophy to Summitview School in Stouffville — Fine New Shea Real Estate Office Is Opened in Markham — Markham High School Principal, B. J. Newell To Leave Position After June Term — Clifford Laycox Retains Reeveship in Pickering; Jean McPherson Still Deputy — Applicant For Whitchurch Ward System, Patrick Cashman Is Lone Supporter of Program at O.M.B. Hearing — Late Frank Sheridan Passes in Newmarket Hospital — Teacher 25 Years, Reesor Steckley of Bethesda Honoured by North York Board — Altona Man Charged Following Police Raid — Plan New 12-Room Senior Public School in Markham Area No. 2 — Mrs. Annie Battisby Passes at 98 — Alfred Shenfeld New Master of Markham Masonic Lodge — Year End Stouffville Council Meeting Finishes on Sour Note — John Crawford of Stouffville Dies After Stroke — Present Reeve Timbers of Stouffville With Engraved Watch — Ward System in Whitchurch Rejected by O.M.B.

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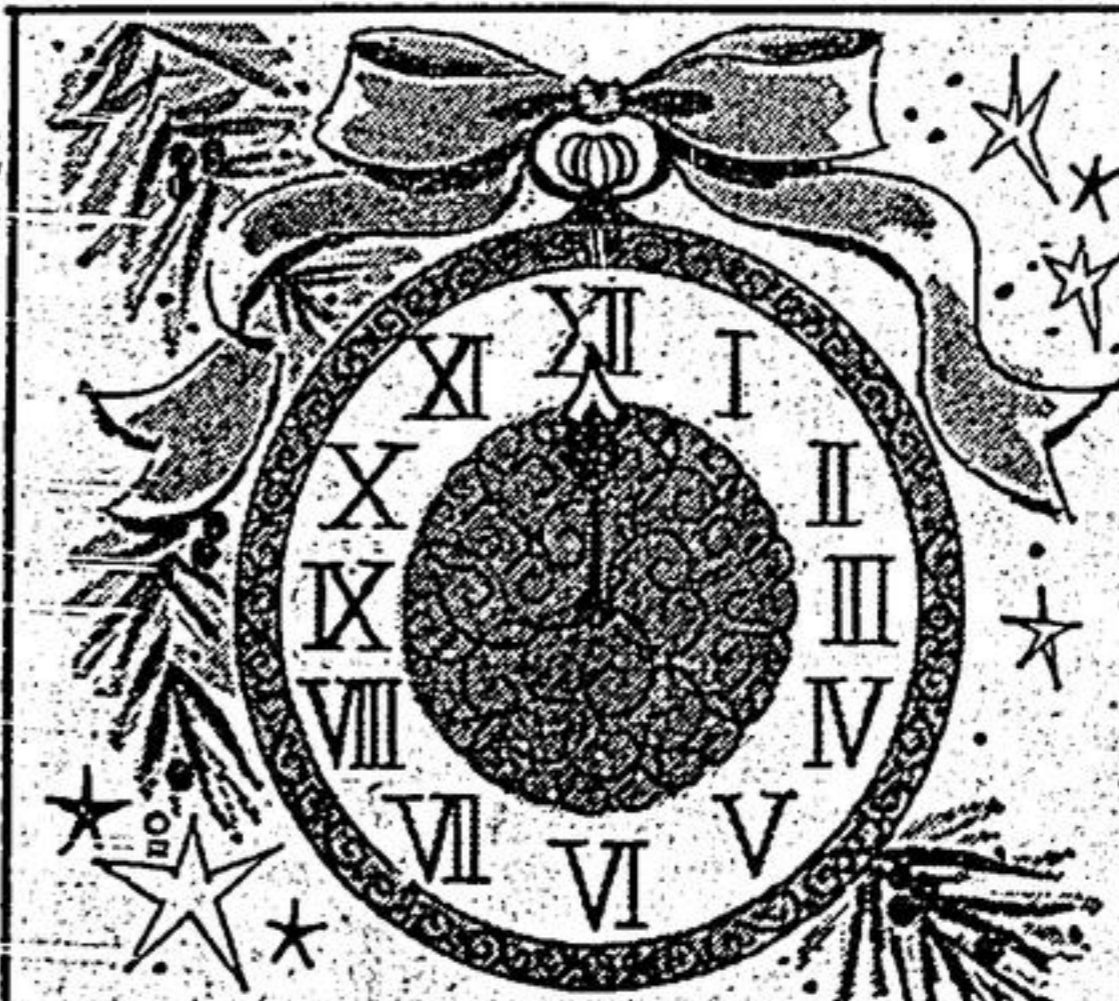
Snow Protects Garden

Now that the ground is frozen and snow is on the way, it is time to make a last minute check to see that the garden is well protected for the winter.

The low temperatures that often occur in January and February, as well as alternate freezing and thawing in the spring, are the main causes of injury to plants in the perennial border. Snow is one of nature's best insulators, and horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture suggest that you use it to protect your garden. Place branches of cedar or other evergreens over the beds to help build up and hold snow over plants until spring. This has the added feature of keeping both dogs and people from inadvertently tramping down the border.

During the winter in some areas, mice and rabbits cause considerable damage to trees by ringing the bark near the ground. To prevent this, place wire screen guards around the base of the trees and be sure that they are high enough to extend well above the deepest winter snow.

Although a heavy fall of wet snow on evergreens is very picturesque, spreading types for planting around homes are often damaged. This great weight sometimes causes limbs to break. After heavy snow storms, it is advisable to brush the snow off evergreens and shrubs.



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ARE ENGINE TUNE-UPS NECESSARY?

Did you ever use an ordinary lead pencil 'way beyond the point at which it should be sharpened? Then you know it writes poorly, less legibly, and eventually ceases to write at all.

Roughly speaking, much the same thing happens to a car engine that has worn itself out of adjustment. Like the pencil, it needs "resharpening".

Think of this: In only one mile, a spark plug fires a thousand times and each pair of valves opens and closes with each firing. The distributor points open and close 8,000 times and the fuel pump pumps a thousand times a minute. An average dozen carburetor parts are activated with each gas pedal movement. And all of these movements cause wear.

Five thousand miles after a tune-up your engine has lost considerable power and economy, though you may not notice it since you have been getting used to the decline gradually. But there is no reason why a 30,000 mile engine should not function with new efficiency providing these wear tolerances are properly adjusted.

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