

# Events that shaped the year 1975

## Mayor reports on past year

(continued from page 1) progress in negotiations for the Dulverton subdivision and they are now awaiting draft approval from the Ministry of Housing.

"We have reached a tentative agreement regarding services and until this subdivision is firm, development in the village is virtually frozen because of sewage plant restraints."

Dulverton will pay for the new water storage plant, rechannelization of Duffin's Creek and the extension to the sewage treatment plant.

Mr. Ratcliff commended the Bylaw Committee for their work during the year and he especially mentioned the new parks bylaw which "gives the municipality and the Community Centre Boards more control over abuses of the parks."

Another change over the year was that the Whitchurch Conservation Club assumed jurisdiction over the flood control area north of town to be maintained for passive recreation. He was pleased to note that an effort had been made to reforest part of the property.

Another change for the better, according to the mayor, was the switch from using the Ontario Humane Society for animal control to using Kennel Inn.

"Dogs running at large are still a problem," he said, "I think the service is somewhat better but it is still not perfect."

The mayor said the cost of animal control, around \$20,000, worries

him but he felt the cost was no higher than if the town had remained with the humane society.

He pointed out that the village got its first stop light on Main St. this year and he said he is hopeful a stoplight will be installed at the 9th line north and Main St., during the coming year.

"I am pleased that the region agreed to restrict truck traffic on the 9th around the lake," he said, "Consideration should now be given to reducing the speed there from 35 miles per hour to 20 or 25. It really should be 20 but it is up to the region."

The mayor said there will be an official application for this to the region.

He expressed confidence road upgrading would continue. The 9th line south was paved, Vandorf Rd. was topped from Highway 48 for about a mile west and the reconstruction of Mill St. was completed. Commercial St. is slated for 1976.

"Next year's budget will certainly have to be contained and every effort will be made to hold the present mill rate," he commented.

The mayor expressed thanks to all those people who served on the various boards for the "valuable part they played in the community."

"The Centennial and Historical Committees have been very active and they will be working hard through 1976 to make preparations for centennial year which begins January 1, 1977."



Fire destroyed the rented house of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Troian and family in October. Tribune photographer John Montgomery arrived ahead of the fire trucks and took this spectacular shot of the blaze.



Stouffville juveniles took the provincial title in the Spring topping off their most successful season ever. The team is shown here. Front row, left to right is Jack Horder, Mike Wightman, Jack Watson (manager), Wayne Norton, Don McBeth (coach), Kevin Barrick and Rick Marshman. In the middle row — Don Whitehead, Daryl Wright, Scott

Connor, Matt Leslie, Jeff Roy, Bill Roberts, Howie Jones and Phil Regandanz (trainer). In back are Craig Waite, Andy Leitch, Dave Mumford, Pete Fitzpatrick, Ted Assnick, Blair Emmerson, Doug Taylor, and Ron McDowell.

—George Ross

## Juvenile win caps 1975

STOUFFVILLE — 1975 was a year of championships and near-championships on the Stouffville sports scene.

The major event was the winning of a provincial title by the local Juvenile B hockey club, in a five-game series against St. Mary's as a result of having only seven players on the ice due to a snowstorm. The juveniles closed the series in fine style, with 6-3, 7-4 and 6-3 victories.

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Mooretown, Ontario on Jan. 19 by defeating Dorchester 10-0 in the finals.

Under discussion at that time of year was a proposed sport and community complex to be built on the Stouffville Dist. Secondary School site. Town council opted to support a swimming pool, but not the whole complex.

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went to Participation House in Markham. On April 9, the juvenile hockey team went on to sew up the provincial title after a fast-paced final series. The juvs won the first game 11-2 before losing their first game of the season 3-2 to St. Mary's as a result of having only seven players on the ice due to a snowstorm. The juveniles closed the series in fine style, with 6-3, 7-4 and 6-3 victories.

Meanwhile, the IGA peewee A's had moved into the provincial finals as well, but came out on the short end of a five-game series against Walkertown. The peewees won their first games 5-2, 3-0, but dropped the final three 3-2, 4-3, 3-1.

Both the juveniles and peewees later were honored at a banquet on Sept. 9.

Stouffville had a winner in another sport at that time of year with the "sousses" basketball team triumphing in the Uxbridge men's

recreational league.

On April 30, Stouffville's Canadian championship lawn bowling threesome — Eleanor Crossin, Dorothy Wagg and Retal Laushway — were among those honored by Premier William Davis at a special banquet.

May 6 was the first day for a new competitive sport at Stouffville Dist. Secondary School: rigger. The Spartan intermediate squad ended the season successfully, indeed, winning the Georgian Bay Secondary School Association championship on May 31.

Another body-contact sport, judo, brought medals to the area as four silver medals were won by Ho-Tai club members at the Ontario Junior Olympics. Karen Sheffield, 14, of the club later went on to win a gold medal in the under-130 lb. class at the Canadian Judo Championships.

In track and field, SDSS had a winner for the first time at the York

County meet as the midget boys walked off with the trophy on May 17. They were led by team member John Christie, who set three county records at the meet.

This area nearly had a resident world boxing champion as Clyde Gray, living north of Claremont, took on Angel Espada in Puerto Rico for the world welterweight title on June 28. However, Gray lost the close bout.

Softball season for the Birkett-Hassard peewee team started with a bang as Jim Chilvers pitched three consecutive no-hitters. Chilvers was a mainstay on the team through the season which ended Oct. 11 in the provincial finals against Minesing. Stouffville lost the close series in two straight, 3-2 decisions.

Top male and female athletes at SDSS were awarded at the school, the winners being Bruce Rodin and Sandy Ramey.

Also at the school, a special OFY funded program, operation D.A.I.S.Y.S. was held through the summer. Five local students helped train grade 6-8 students in a variety of sports.

A well-deserved award was presented on June 28, Sports Day in Stouffville, as Cliff Dunkeld was named "Sports Personality of the Year." Cliff was a moving force in girls' hockey, girls' softball and on the town recreation committee.

On August 23, Judy Sackfield, 14, of Ballantrae tested her mettle against top high jumpers at the national track and field championships. She proved to be first in her age class and seventh over-all.

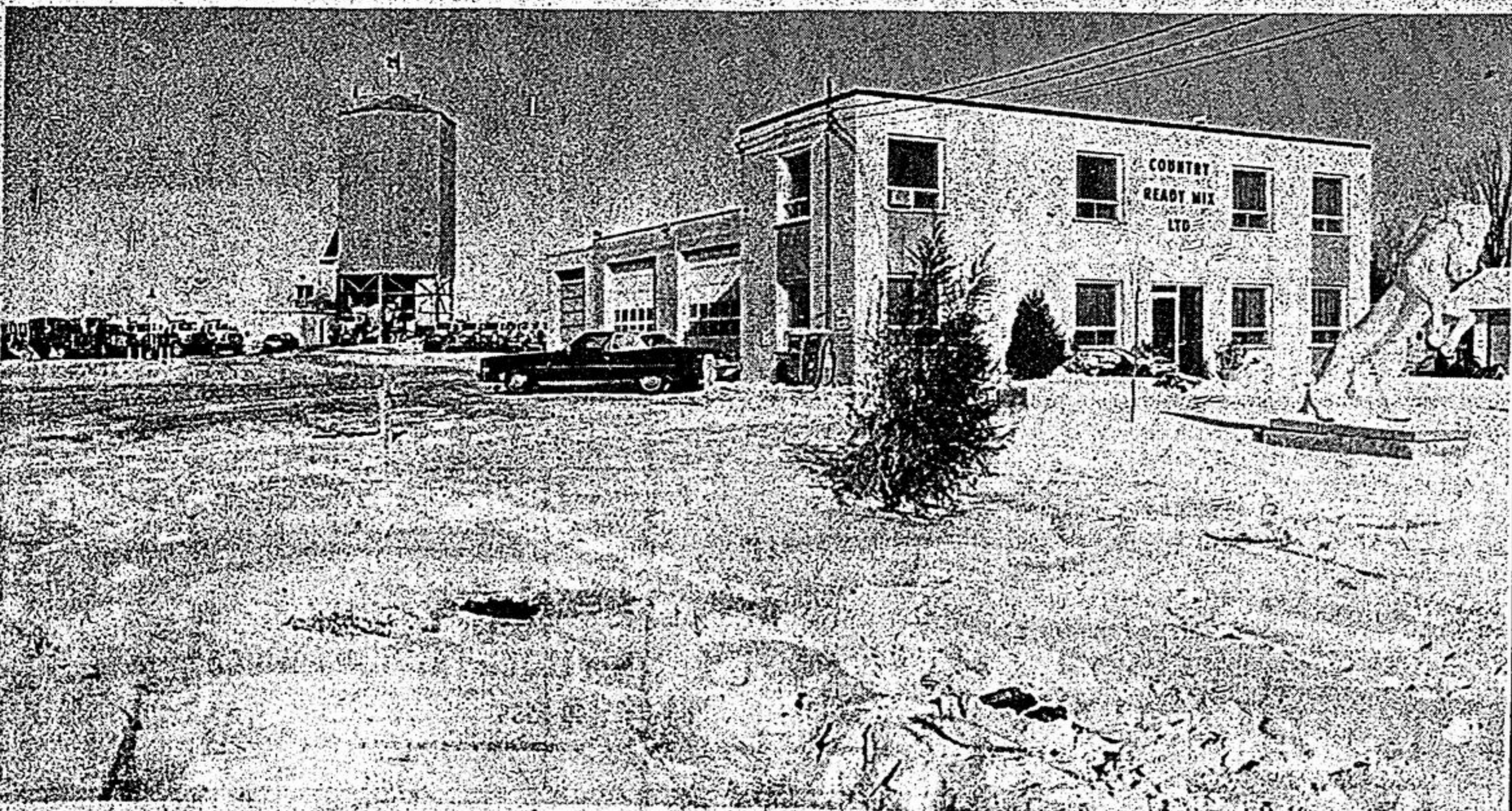
In golf, SDSS became G.B.S.S.A. champions in a surprise victory Sept. 26 in Concord.

SDSS repeated the same feat as the year before in boys' volleyball on Oct. 25 as they swept senior, junior and midget championships in the York finals. The senior team went on to the Ontario finals and after winning their pool of six teams were eliminated.

As 1975 draws to a close, two minor hockey teams in Stouffville especially stand out in their divisions — the Becker's Milk midget A's and the Birkett-Hassard peewee A's. Each team has seen only one league loss thus far. The atoms also "leak good" with a single loss and one tie.

In SDSS cross-country, Tim Brazier led the midget boys team to a GBSSA title as he placed first out of 150 runners.

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