(Pat McClennan)

1964 was not a spectacular year as we fit years into world history but it may have been a dangerous year. Skirmishes. differences, separations marked its passing, any or all of which might well become important or world consuming in some other year. China got the bomb, but only a small one, we are told. Nehru died and was quietly replaced by another peaceful man but when Krushchev suddenly dropped from mighty seat to oblivion, his successors left us somewhat confused and uncertain. World leaders kept one eye on Africa while the other watched a shaky United Nations and a few extra eyes were needed if all the world's small hot spots

were to be marked. Canada got a flag in '64 but it was pulled from a disgaceful parliament and presented to a country tired of the issue and ashamed of the democratic farce in Ottawa. In Cedar Grove things were more positive and more spectacular. Zion Church really took the headlines by deciding, building and paying for a new addition to the year with the forming of a new and lively schol area T.S.A. No. 4 with plans for a fine rural education system but before the year was out Bill 54 had wiped out all that and our second school area covering a major portion of the township. And so ended the rural school

railroad finally put down steel and the activity slowed to gravel trucks and weekend visitors to Woodland Park. We had a bob-cat in the valley for a while last spring but he left for greener fields as summer came to Cedar Grove. Or he may have been hounded to leave by the groups of hound dogs who frequented the valley along about then.

Farmers are hard to please

for Cocos Island aboard the therman complies.

had baseball, baseball ham Fair. all summer with more enthuslasm than anyone could explain. is a part of education; in the

with a hay crop seeded without to Kingston to tent with Jimmy a nurse crop and which, in this Offen and Colin Reesor, to De-

yield. Bible school went on as usual in mid-summer with a good enrolment.

the most perfect night of the skating party at Cedarena.

some of our teenagers suffered more than others. Mr. Freeman was made honorary President of the Jersey Cattle Association. Toward the end of the year the Dawsons house was completed and, speaking of houses, the Gastons bought Jean Millers' house and Mrs. Keller's was sold.

There were some new arrivthe Church in an incredibly McCowan welcomed a daughter als in the village: Peter and Lib as did Murray and Dorothy Reesor; Gordon and Lois Lewis, Caroline and Don Hoshel and Betty and Ernie Smith all added sons to the family.

But 1965 took its toll of our schools had become part of a Levi Drudge and Jack Offen early in the year; Elgin Walker, Margery Little, Paul Kellar, boards as we have known them. ough. Alfred Armstrong and The Town Line wasn't quite ough, Alfred Armstrong and as hazardous in 1964 when the respected head of the history respected head of the history department.

We had our share of weddings and anniversaries of importance. Mr. and Mrs. John Pearse celebrated 55 years of marriage and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reesor 44 years. This was the year Bill Virdiramo married Carol Hudson, Dick Dare married Muriel Beare and Barry Gaston married Gloria Lennox.

Among the people in the when it comes to weather but news were Elliott Harrington weather during the past year because he sold his farm, and pleased no-one. March was the then bought another one; Helen only honest month on the cal- and Maurice Hamill because endar, it blew and changed and they told all about their trip to was a real March even to pre- Alaska; Les Milroy because he senting us with a dandy bliz- turned down Hogan's invitation zard mid month that really slo- to join the Mosport team; Mary wed things down. The rest of Gaston because she began work the year was crazy. August be- in the Police Department in Tohaved like November and Nov- ronto and moved into the city; ember behaved like summer. Mr. Witherspoon because he We had fierce fogs in April and came to both Cedar Grove and in May we roasted after glor- Box Grove churches and now iously coming into spring in the lives in Box Grove; Lloyd first week of the month. June Smith because the township and July parched us and the built him a bridge; Ida Tapscott land and then suddenly dren- because she fell into an unused ched us with more rain than we cistern and Elsie Reesor becould possibly drink in. Aug. cause she had a brush with a the Corner Lot, bought the new ust was so cold the park resi- fast moving gravel truck; Aubdents went back to town. And rey Lapp because he has two the roads were terrible, and schools to care for now and still are. We almost had a white Wally and Elsie Reesor because than we care to record. John Christmas but our early snow they saw Liz when she and Ri- Petrie began the year in hospivanished just before the holi- chard Burton were in Toronto.

As far as the winter holidays was a gala affair this year with Beare had pneumonia in May were concerned the children schnitzing and boiling for days and Mrs. Carson Armstrong had practically no winter acti- before to keep up with the hea- spent some time in hospital. vity. In fact as far is 1964 wea- vy demand of the two big days. Mrs. Mackenzie had an operather was concerned, it was just One other very big project tion and she spent considerable kept us out of mischief in Ced- time with her family recupera-But weather or not our Cedar ar Groye last year. Cedarena ting. Mrs. Crichton is getting Grove inhabitants did all kinds was enlarged to Olympic size along well after a heart attack of interesting things. Chris and is now 100'x200' and all sent her to the hospital and Al-Chapman left early in the year ready to go as soon as the wea- jean Chapman had her turn

house was completed and the singing in the Kiwanis Festival, ren what with mumps, chicken family moved in the early Bob Ramer won a first and Me- pox and flu hitting the village spring. Gordon Dimma turned redith Lapp a third. All our at the same time. Karen Tap-86 in March and George Free- college students completed their scott had her tonsils out and man 94 in December. Margaret years successfully, Colin Rees-and Wayne Heatwole left us to or, John Ionson and Bruce Pet-live in Fort Francis and pioneer rie. Doris Lapp received her a new area. And most of us had B. Sc. degree and Jin Chrich- Barkey broke his thigh and in a riotous time at Markham Ar- ton got honours in Physics and our crazy summer weather ena in April when the Old Tim- | Chemistry on his final matric | there were more colds than we ers played a very funny hockey exams. Bobby Dean won a week at Tam O'Shanter training West Hill Collegiate present- school for being the young hoc- dy's mother and brother with

ed Guys and Dolls and Maureen key player to show most im- his family came to Cedar Grove Hamill, Margaret Beare and provement during the year. Al- for a real visit, Mrs. Clarence

The Burns held a reunion for elder a part of experience." the first time in 27 years and | Well, old or young or in bethe Pettys, Stonehouses, Quinns tween, for education, experand Crichtons had their usual lence or pleasure, travel we do, summer get-togethers. The Jun- from Cedar Grove, and back ior Farmers celebrated their again. To Ottawa went the Ar-50th anniversary with a huge chie Littles and the Les Beares, bar-b-que supper at Markham to New York went Ginny Dare, to Italy and North Africa went Archie Little made headlines Mr. and Mrs. John Virdiramo, dry year, gave an excellent troit went Bobs Tapscott and

Ramer over a hot weekend, to Montreal went Cheryl Walton with the Ionson family, to Lake Superior went the McClennans and then Pat went to Scotland. to Washington and then the NY World's Fair went Marion Mc-Cowan, Alice MacIntosh and

Myrtle Hamill.

Western Canada was popular in 1964. Stewart Burkholder The Corner Lot was the cen- hitchhiked to western Canada tre of activity every fine even- and ended up in Chiliwak, liting all sumer and fall. There the Laura Bielby went west were community picnics, dan- with her aunt and uncle and ces and corn roasts throughout | Annie and Adeline Reesor mothe season and baseball, volley- tored to the coast, but we went ball, horseshoes, croquet were East too. Lloyd Clendennen going strong every night. The motored to the Eastern provinnew Shuffleboard Courts prov- ces as did Murray Sewell with ed to be very popular and Bea Eleanor and Deborah. North? Petrie and Bob Dare won a | Yes. There, too. Gwen All-Shuffleboard Tournament that church camped at Sibbald's almost lasted 'til winter. A new Point with the children; the slide was purchased for the Shoudys spent two cold weeks small fry this year and it never at Potash Lake: Doris and Hargot dusty. Way back in Febru- old Lapp toured the north and ary the Community Club chose Olive Reesor and her family went north as did Mabel and winter for a most successful Ruby Reesor with Ida Tapscott and Karen. The Tulip Trip to This was the Beatle year and Ottawa was very much enjoyed by Frank and Ella Reesor and Jean Carr. Margaret Tyler and Ronnie Dean.

> There were a few highlights in our many club activities. The Explorers ran a First Aid Course and out of 55 who took it 44 passed. The CGIT had a nice program for the old people at Shepperd Lodge and their UNICEF boxes brought in \$67.16 at Hallowe'en. The Mother's Club stuffed animals and added these to their mitten contribution to UNICEF this year. They also had an Irish Night at Mother's Club and entertained Mrs. David Milne while she visited in the village. The Hi C's, Young People and CGIT joined for a sunrise service on Easter Sunday and the CGIT had a father and daughter bowling party at which Cathy Ionson beat everyone with a score of 262. The Tyros had a paper drive and made more money than anyone expected.

The Mennonite Church in Cedar Grove had an active year and continued monthly evening services with some very interesting programmes. The UCW must be the busiest group in Cedar Grove. They had their annual Christmas Bazaar in the new church basement, asked Blodwen Davies to be guest speaker on the subject of Canadian Indians and for their family picnic they asked Evelyn Whittamore to join the CGIT, the Explorers and the Tyros in a chorus which proved to be most enjoyable, 40 voices singing the Happy Wanderer. The Comunity Club had a busy and interesting year. It is this club which is responsible for the Corner Lot activities, the picnics, the rink and the Euchres and this year they became an incorporated club chartered under the Province of Ontario. The club enlarged the rink, increased the lighting at Cedarena, eliminated the weeds on slide and welcomed new mem-

Cedar Grove had more illness tal and Grampa Dare was in day and was replaced by fog. | Our Apple Butter Festival and out a couple of times. Fred there too. Don McClennan had Bluenose II to make a film for | Congratulations were the or- a nasty bout of scarlet fever. the CBC which was duly shown der of the day often in '64. Lola There was more than the usual on June 18th. The Ritchie's new Reesor got a third and 85% run of troubles for the child-Marion and Brian Reesor as well as the Williams children were sick at Christmas. Richard

'64 was the year Jack Shou-Dorothy Miller all took part; the Bowlers had their first banquet at Morgan Hall and enjoyed it thoroughly; the Antique cars made their annual trek to Woodland Park and we had baseball basebal with the Aubrey Lapps and Bill "Travel in the younger sort, Wright spent part of his holidays with the Tapscotts.

And we sailed into December but not quietly. At the polls we voted uncertainly in the township as we had at the federal level. The last school board meeting took place sadly. The Churches put on their Christprogrammes and Joan Whittaker won high praise for her choral work with the Markham School children. Fire at the Little farm caused extensive damage to the second house and there have been two bees since to help-clean up the

In Cedar Grove we leave the old year with a sense of achievement. Much has been accomplished in our village this year. The New Year begins for us with a truly new feeling to it, it feels like a beginning and with high hopes we expect a splendid '65.

As for the rest of the world? There is a stirring, uncertain quality in the whole globe. There is fear among people of what is inevitable, things like automation and world unity. There is a clinging to old ways already crowded out by new. This is not an easy year to enter. The petty errors of the year just past could easily become rievous sins in the year ahead. We need men of purpose to guide us through 1965; men of vision to see farther than we can; men of courage and intelligent ambition. And we who do not lead must learn to pick our leaders more wisely than ever before and then we must not so much as follow as support the men we choose. Good men make a good year. May 1965 be a happy one for you.

#### Receive Certificates



This group of electrical technicians from Stouffville and Markham were presented with electrical heating association certificates by C. E. Crease, Ontario Hydro's Central Region Consumer Service Engineer. In the front row from the left are W. D. Atkinson of Stouffville P.U.C.; Mr. Crease; Gordon Brown, Stouffville P.U.C.; and Max Sonntag of Sonntag Electric. In the back row from the left are Rodney Dobson and Thomas Lee of Ontario Hydro, Markham; and Robert Beare of Beare Electric, Markham. - (Ontario Hydro Photo)

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Smith, Ontario Hydro's Central than met to date.

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12,000 All Electrical Homes | dro's Central Region Manager, The graduates were told that in congratulating the graduates led to that total when another electric heating is growing at a said that the pioneer days of 75 electrical contractors, indus- remarktable pace. In 1958 there electric heating were behind and trial and utility electrical techni- were virtually no all-electric the present electric heating cians completed the complicated, homes in Ontario. By the end of course graduates were entering technical electric heating course November 1964, there were the field on the gorund floor of and received their certificates. more than 12,000 electrically an exciting new era of comfort The course was presented by heated dwellings in the province. living. He stated that the new Ontario Hydro Central Region Over 2,500 of these all-electric consultant in electric heating. staff members who gave a series homes are located in Central would be participating in the

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