

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Cober Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Cober, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday.

The Women's Institute is sponsoring a free Chest X-ray Clinic at the Gormley post office on Monday, Oct. 1, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Please take advantage of this opportunity to obtain a free chest X-ray. A test for diabetes is also available.

Mrs. Asa Sider of Stouffville spent Monday with Mrs. Peter Brillinger.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Heise of Fordwich spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heise.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg McMullen and family attended the wedding on Saturday of Mrs. McMullen's brother, Mr. David Stevenson and Miss Coraine Lalonde at Temple Baptist Church, Toronto.

Miss Barbara McMullen was junior bridesmaid.

Mrs. W. Humphrys and Debby are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings of Stratford.

Miss Edna Eade of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eade.

The W.M.S. Rally of the Ontario branch of the United Missionary Church will be held in the Gormley Church on Wednesday, October 3, at the morning service at 10 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Earl Honsberger, missionary on furlough from Jos, Nigeria. Mrs. Ralph Baker of Lemonville will also speak on the Story of the Converted Nun (her own story).

At the afternoon service at 2 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Paul Yates of T. M. hospital, Nigeria, will speak. At the evening service, 7:30, Miss Norma Cuthbertson "Voice of the Andes" will show a sound film. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hunking and family spent Sunday at Lisow, where Rev. Hunking conducted the anniversary services.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boynton and Patricia had supper on Sunday with Mrs. B. Shaw, Toronto.

Mrs. Beulah Jones spent the weekend with Mrs. Cole of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crowder and family of Uxbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eade and family of Lemonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Morrison of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eade.

Mr. Frank Harvey is convalescing from a recent illness at his home.

Miss Judy Wilcox and Mr. LeRoy Heise resume their studies at Toronto University this week while Mr. Douglas McWhirter had resumed his course there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart and children of Don Mills visited Miss Mildred Brillinger on Sunday.

Miss Marie Baker, just returned from spending the summer at Portage la Prairie, Man., had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Earl Pannabecker at Eau Claire near Mattawa.

Sunday, Sept. 30, will be Rally Day in the local Sunday Schools. Please make a special effort to be present for Rally Day.

Our warmest wishes for a very happy birthday to Artie Milroy who is 80 to-day (Thursday).

The children of Cedar Grove School are planning to compete in the Square Dancing competitions at Markham Fair and also intend to enter a float in the parade.

Unfortunately the news is not all good. Elaine Baker is in the Oshawa Hospital this week.

Miss Margaret Grace McNair, who has been housekeeping for Mr. Watt until his death recently, passed away on Monday.

The school was the victim of an attack over the weekend by a bunch of irate hoodlums who apparently do not favour school or anything about it. They created havoc with the desks, blackboards and children's work.

but fortunately did not stay around long enough to do any permanent damage. This is not the first time this has happened in the area and the police are getting a little tired of the whole thing. The lookout for such destructive youngsters will be sharp from now on.

The bowling teams are back at the alleys again.

The W.M.S. meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Beare. Please note the change from Wed.

Today is the last day of the waste paper drive. Paper must be in Zion Church by tonight. Choir practice in the church on Friday at 8.15 p.m.

Free speech is a mighty good thing but too much of it isn't worth listening to.

Then there's the woman who thought they served only veal in a cafe (or cafeteria).

Now is the time when lots of folks are stooping to conquer the garden weeds.

CEDAR GROVE

Hearts and Flowers: Congratulations and good wishes in Cedar Grove this week. Whoever is responsible for that remark about young men's hearts and spring has just not spent enough time around here.

On Saturday at Uxbridge, Morley Ryan and Marie Synmonds were married and after the honeymoon will take up residence in the Mill House. Last Thursday a shower was given for Norma Diller and Albert Smith who will be married the end of this month.

Evelyn Lapp and Gib Whittamofe announced their engagement this week as did Isabel Morrison and Bill Russell of Scotland.

We had visitors in the village this week. Mrs. Harry Lapp was staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Jessie Sutherland visited the Sewells.

Zion Church celebrated its 101st Anniversary last Sunday with a minister from a church nearby to celebrate its first anniversary. Rev. Crichton, from West Ellesmere, and his very excellent choir were the guests at Sunday evening service in Cedar Grove.

Incidentally Daylight Saving ends this weekend and Sunday School and Church go back to 1.30 and 2.30 respectively.

The Community Club meeting Monday evening had a hard time finding a chairman. The president was in Guelph, the 1st vice was at work in town and the 2nd vice busy harvesting.

Even Lloyd Clendenen was nursing a sore throat and not available. In the end Jack Walton very kindly took the chair and conducted a successful meeting full of plans for the turkey, supper and a party at Halloween.

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Why Your Pennsylvania Dutch Grandmother Came From Ireland

The majority of the earliest settlers in Upper Canada were Germans from South Germany or Switzerland, French Huguenots, English Quakers or Puritans who, although they came to America from different countries, had much in common.

Many of them were religious or political refugees, while others came for economic reasons.

The 17th century in Europe was a disturbed period, particularly for those living in Germany. When the Thirty Years War ended in 1648, a war that started as a conflict between Protestants and Roman Catholics but ended as a political struggle involving Germany, Holland, Denmark, England, Sweden and France, the inhabitants of Germany were particularly bad off.

England, too, had her problems. The Puritans came into being about the time of Elizabeth I (about 1600) as a group who believed that the Anglican Church had not divested itself sufficiently of certain practices of the Roman Catholic Church.

Under Cromwell they took an active part in the downfall of Charles I but, with the return of monarchy under Charles II, they found themselves in much disfavor, even dissenters and punished as such.

As early as 1620, Puritans had migrated to America and so when persecution continued, many sought refuge in America, settling in the New England states and New Jersey.

The Quakers, also a sect who differed radically from the Anglican Church and took some of their beliefs from the Puritans, were organized by George Fox in 1648. Many of them were imprisoned for their religious beliefs in England, among them William Penn.

It was he who acquired land in America from Charles II in 1681 in order to liquidate a debt that the king owed Penn's father. It was to this land, which came to be known as Pennsylvania, that many Quakers emigrated because of their persecution in England.

As William Penn was a shrewd business man, he saw that his land would have little value unless it had competent settlers. He observed that the English were not too much at home in pioneer conditions and he recalled seeing what excellent farmers the south Germans were.

Besides, Penn's mother was a Low German woman and he was familiar with the Rhine districts; consequently, he went into these districts and offered free land in America.

In 1683, a dozen Quaker-Mennonite families left Crefeld on the border of Holland and Germany for Germantown in Pennsylvania the first of many thousands of settlers who followed them during the next 100 years.

Other religious groups were Lutherans, Reformed Church, Moravians, Dunkards and Swenkfelders, many of them migrating to better themselves financially.

Queen Anne of England played an important part in these migrations, for she was a staunch Protestant. In 1798, she offered asylum to any persecuted groups in Europe and to her dismay some 30,000 took advantage of her offer and came to England.

Some 3,000 of them she sent to Limerick, Ireland, which explains why some Canadians have a Pennsylvania Dutch grandmother who came from Ireland. Many remained in England; a large number she sent back to the continent. The balance were taken to New York State.

The British government was also interested in the Huguenots and bought land in New York State, brought many of them over, and settled them on the Hudson River.

This proved to be a good investment as the Huguenots remained loyal to Britain at the time of the Revolutionary War, later migrating to Upper Canada to provide many excellent pioneers.

The Secords and Nelleses were among this group.

There is a possible tie-in between these Huguenots and the first settlers in Waterloo County. In 1688, Louis XIV of France revoked the Edict of Nantes, a law that for almost 100 years had given the Huguenots freedom of worship.

Some 400,000 artisans left France, many of them going into south Germany. Because Louis feared them, he followed them with his armies in 1688 and devastated the whole of south Germany to such an extent that the south Germans asked the Swiss Germans to help them rebuild their ravaged country.

This latter did not, when they had completed the job, migrated to Pennsylvania. It was descendants of this group who migrated to Waterloo County in the early 19th century. So much for their European background. What did they do in America?

Although there was agreement in many points of belief between the Quakers and their neighbors, there were differences which were to have later significance.

English Quakers had slaves and to this practice the Mennonites objected. The second major difference was the refusal of the Mennonites and Dunkards to hold office; however, this does not mean that they made little cultural contribution.

For instance, Christopher Sauer, a Dunkard, brought in from Germany a printer's outfit and published in 1743 the first German Bible in America. He also printed an ABC and spelling book and the first German almanac in 1739. In the same year he published the first German newspaper.

New York State was settled by Holland Dutch, Lutheran, Reformed Germans and Huguenot French, none of these being pacifists. When they left for Canada they did so not for religious reasons but because of loyalty to the British crown.

A considerable number of Quakers located in New Jersey, English Quakers and Welsh Quakers moved into Pennsylvania along with many Mennonites and Dunkards. Huguenot French found homes in Philadelphia and Berks County.

The political alliance in 1776 between the Germans and the Scotch-Irish in Pennsylvania was important as the Germans held the balance of power between the Scotch-Irish, who opposed the British, and the Quakers.

Unfortunately, the winning of the Revolutionary War was but the beginning of other political worries and this disturbed situation which lasted until about 1800 was a major reason for many Germans migrating to Canada.

The Germans brought their agricultural know-how into America and fully justified Penn's confidence in them to be the kind of pioneers he wanted.

They played an important part in the war because they provided not only food for the troops, but horses and wagons to transport it to them, something the British did not possess.

All in all, these immigrants to America were the right kind of settlers to bring in to open up a land covered with trees and requiring plenty of physical effort to make a living in pioneer surroundings. And those who went to Canada later took all these characteristics with them.

The car a family thinks they can't afford to pass up is often the car they can't afford.

You don't have to be in a crowd to have your pockets picked, says the cynic. Just get married.

As far as many people are concerned, the adage, "Early to bed, early to rise," etc., is for the birds.

Largest Mine Survey - Cover 375,000 Miles, Only Half Done

The world's largest mining survey is now under way in the pre-Cambrian shield of Canada, which runs in horseshoe fashion around Hudson Bay. The survey, called Operation Overthrust, covers a great thrust fault from Lake Superior region, along the north shore of Lake Huron, across Ontario and Quebec. It will embrace all the major mineral finds between Labrador and beyond the Manitoba border.

Leading North American mining companies, which started the project co-operatively, are planning a 400,000-square-mile extension to the 375,000 miles already surveyed. This operation will advance mineral exploration, in this, the richest mineral area of the world, at least a generation in the period of only 2½ years.

McCluskey, a wartime bomber pilot, worked for a time as a hard miner in northern Ontario. Aerial surveying shows up bed rock structure, which is reflected by direction of flow of rivers and streams, and 98 percent of all mines in Canada are associated with rock structure, so surveyors need only follow rock structure in mosaic which will lead to other mineral finds.

Experts from the Photographic Survey Corporation of Canada in Toronto, who worked on the complete natural resources survey of Pakistan and Ceylon under the Canadian Colombo Plan, have been assigned to "Overthrust," and the over-all director will be John McCuskey, a 36-year-old graduate of the University of Toronto in 1950 in mining and geology.

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Church News

CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN

Rev. J. D. TILLEY, Rector
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
15th After Trinity
10.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Fri., 8 p.m.—Choir Practice
"Guide me with Thy counsel."
—Psalm 137:24

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. H. Shantz, Minister
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
MOUNT JOY
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic
The offering from both services will be for the organ fund.
Thurs., 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
DICKSON HILL
10 a.m.—Morning Worship
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

RINGWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mr. Kenny Edwards, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
Mon., 8 p.m.—Christian Endeavour.

BLOOMINGTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Mr. Don Wilkinson, Speaker
Prayer Meeting each Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
Rev. George Weppler of Africa
Inland Mission will show a film on the Mau Mau in Kenya on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd at 8 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, STOUFFVILLE

Rev. D. R. McKillop, B.A. B.D.
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
10 a.m.—Morning Worship
"Worship With Us."

UNITED CHURCH - STOUFFVILLE

Rev. Douglas Davis
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
10 a.m.—RALLY DAY in the Sunday School. Come as a family—See your Sunday School in action.
11 a.m.—Divine Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—Scouts and Cubs
Thurs., 4.00 p.m.—Explorers
7.00 p.m.—C.G.I.T.
8.30 p.m.—Choir Practice
Wed., Oct. 3, 8 p.m.—Official Board meets in The Church Parlors.
October 7 is World Communion Sunday.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH (Heise Hill) Gormley

Pastor — Bishop A. L. Winger
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Message
Wed., 7.30 p.m.—Our mid-week prayer service.
An Invitation is Extended To All

MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. F. A. Dearmond, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
10 a.m.—Sunday Bible School
Missions Sunday
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Special singing by our morning guests—The Heise Hill Quartet
7.30 p.m.—Evening Gospel Hour
Tues., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.—The Pilgrim Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith
Wed., Oct. 3, 8 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Study Hour with studies in I Timothy.
Thurs., Oct. 4, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice.
Fri., Sept. 28 & Fri., Oct. 5, 7 p.m.—Boys' Stockade.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DUTCH MEETING

Lemonville
Pastor — Rev. Dykstra
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
10 a.m.—Worship Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

VIVIAN McCORMACK MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. W. S. Whitcombe, M.A.
Thurs., 8.15—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday—Corn Roast at George Smalley's—All welcome
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special singing
Tues., 8.30 p.m.—Young Peoples
Wed., 8.15 p.m.—Ladies Meeting at home of Mrs. Cecil Stickwood

ALTONA CHRISTIAN UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. D. Sargeant
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Wednesday Evening, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

STOUFFVILLE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. F. G. Huxon, Minister
Thurs., 8 p.m.—Prayer Service
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1956
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Mr. E. Herbert will speak at both services.

SATURDAY 7.45 P.M. Second Markham Church

Another week gone, and time to gather at Y.P.C. for a Saturday evening of fellowship.
A quiz to test your Bible knowledge, singing to exercise your vocal chords in praise to God. Josh Maffey and his golden saxophone, for music to remember.
A good gospel film will be shown.
— You Are Welcome —

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