



Argenta, B.C., Meeting House—1968

## CANADIAN QUAKER HISTORY

# Newsletter

CANADIAN FRIENDS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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## OUR LIVING FAITH

The editorial, if this be such, carried one message which is that our interest in history be life giving. The Yearly Meeting visit to Sharon Temple and the centre of the Children of Peace will surely cause many to ask why they ceased to exist after the first active years. How could this be? --- After a lovely concert there recently, Kathleen Hertzberg and I looked at each other and spoke. She said, "the building is so lovely but the columns get in the way of clear view" (essential to give support to the upper levels). "It would be a lovely place to hold Meeting except for the pillars."

Here rests the dilemma, or paradox of our lives. We must give the support and maintain the structure which groups and individuals need. This is also true for a Meeting. However, we must not put the pillars where they block the view of vision. The necessities of our 'daily bread' should not block out the window of our faith... that the wholeness of the Lord's Prayer may be real in our lives. This is possible when we are aware of our priorities and then seek light to follow them. We need our earthly, physical, systems but they must not be allowed to overshadow the sense of the Eternal God and Christ in each being. Perhaps this is the difference between George Fox and David Willson? That is now past and we were not then present to judge, but we are called now to live fully in harmony with the Presence in our world today. This is challenge enough for anyone. Even as Friends met the wilderness as early settlers together we, too, need the shared support and nurture of Friends in our Meetings. As we work in the Canadian Friends Historical Association, the same is true and we are thankful for the support given from one to another. We need to continue to care for and support one another.

Jane Zavitz.

Note: Due to the continuation of the Canada-wide postal strike and consequent delays in producing and delivering this issue, it may not reach you prior to Yearly Meeting. However, we are proceeding in the hope that it will reach you. It will, in any case, be available at Pickering College.

## SHARON TEMPLE

by Alice Muma

Splits, schisms, separations. At one time or another they occur, in religious denominations, political parties, and most groups of any sort. From them, we can learn much, but basically we learn that our own particular rifts that we are involved in are not unique, and that with faith, strength, and God's help, we will endure.

One such separation, small in nature but one which left tangible evidence, was the separation of 1812 in the Society of Friends in Canada. It was the first of several which occurred over the years, and resulted in a group called the "Children of Peace," or "Davidites" after their founder, David Willson.

David Willson was born in Dutchess County, New York, 1778. He emigrated to Canada in 1801, with his wife and family, taking up farming on land which is now part of the Village of Sharon, some miles north of Toronto, Ontario. Soon after this, he became a Friend, and later on, a minister. By 1812, however, his views had diverged from those of the Friends, and he joined with several other families of his Meeting, to form the Children of Peace. All those involved were disowned by Yonge Street Monthly Meeting.

The Children of Peace retained some Friends ways, but differed greatly in others. Music formed a part of their life, in direct opposition to Friends beliefs and practices at that time. They were noted for their brass band, which was formed in 1820 and played for the services, as well as giving some concerts. Later on, some band members even bought their own silver instruments. More music was provided by the choir, two barrel organs (similar to player-pianos), and one pipe organ. Their hymns and many of the instrumental pieces were composed by David Willson.

As part of their ritual, the Children of Peace held feast days and illuminations. The illuminations, so called because the entire Temple was lit by candles in every window and lanterns on all of the roof corners, were held once a year, in September. On all feast days, the young women dressed in white, to indicate purity and eliminate the need for expensive clothing. White cloth at that time was reasonably priced, thus keeping all the young women equal in dress, with none outshining another.

Education in the practical things of life, equality and peace with all people were their basic tenets. In 1818, a school was organized for girls 12 years and older to learn housekeeping. The boys of the community were trained in the skills expected of men, such as carpentry. Equality was stressed in all aspects of the lives of the Children of Peace and in

the form which the Temple took. From the belief in peace with all people and the fact that this was a relatively new group to lives dedicated to peace, came the name "Children of Peace". They did not hold revival meetings, but periodically they did journey out of their immediate area to hold a public service with the choir, band, and a sermon from their only minister, David Willson. Their regular services took the following form: organ voluntary, sacred piece by the band, scripture reading, hymn sung by the choir, prayer, anthem, sermon, hymn, organ voluntary. The sermons appear to have been of political, rather than religious, nature. There were no articles of faith and all were welcome, but "learning of a high degree" was not.

David Willson died in 1866, and in 1889 the last meeting was held. The Children of Peace had declined in numbers since David Willson's death, and although one of his sons tried to carry on, it did not last. The remaining members either returned to the Society of Friends or joined other established churches.

The Sharon Temple, the place built by the Children of Peace for their feast days and illuminations, was begun in 1825, and is said to have taken seven years to complete. It was used only for special occasions; the regular Sunday meetings were held in a separate Meeting House, which no longer stands. Much symbolism went into the designing and building of the Temple.

The Temple is three storeys high, each one successively smaller in area, but on a square floor plan. The second and third storeys are open in the centre to the main floor, and a steep staircase curved like a rainbow leads to the second floor. In the centre of the main floor is the Ark, which was entirely hand-built without nails and which holds the Bible. Each side of the Temple has one door and an equal number of windows equally divided on side of the door. Twelve pillars support the upper storeys, along with an additional four surrounding the Ark. There are turrets on each of the four corners of the roof on each floor, and a gold ball is suspended from the four turrets of the third storey roof, engraved with the word "Peace." The building is painted white with green trim. The entire effect inside and out is one of light and space, accented inside by being able to see directly up the centre to a glass dome in the third storey.

Each part of the Temple has its symbolism. The three storeys represent the Trinity. The square base represents the intentions of the Children of Peace to deal "on the square with all people". Equal entry for all from all directions was the reason for the door in each side, and the equal number of windows on each side was to allow the light of the gospel in equally onto all. The four pillars around the Ark are labelled Faith, Hope, Charity and Love, the principles on which the Temple was built. Representing the twelve apostles are the twelve pillars around the central four, and the twelve roof turrets. Illuminations, when all windows and turrets were lit, were meant to symbolize Christianity enlightening the whole world. So, while this particular separation caused upset and grave problems (Queen Street Preparative Meeting of Yonge Street Monthly Meeting, where the original nucleus of the

Children of Peace came from, became so badly depleted that it was laid down in 1825), it has left behind much for us to think about too. David Willson, in his "Remarks on Education", sums up the sect by saying, "Contentment crowns our offerings and our time is spend in the praise of the Lord. The Harp utters the sounds of salvation and our hymns speak peace to our souls".

Reprinted from "Quaker Life", May 1980  
By permission.



Photo: Eve Hertzberg.

Ontario Genealogical Society's "Seminar 1981"

On Saturday, May 16, 1981, Kathleen Hertzberg and I went to McMaster University in Hamilton for the Ontario Genealogical Society "Seminar 1981". Canadian Friends Historical Association had been invited to come and set up a booth representing the Quaker history in Canada. After Kathleen had made an announcement of our presence, we were swamped with inquiries.

At least 150 people came to talk with us. We had descendents of the Doanes, Newmarket and Sharon's Children of Peace; and Anne Morden, first settler in Dundas, coming over to talk with us. It made one feel that everyone is or was related to a Quaker. People were interested to know where old grave yards, archives and libraries are located.

At the conference we received four new memberships and sold many Newsletters especially the Inventory List #13, ninth mon. 1979 and a question and answer flyer Kathleen had produced. We also sold the Commemorative Arthur Dorland Newsletter #25, 1975 and "Anne Morden, First Settler in the Dundas Valley", #10, twelfth mon. 1974. A History of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Canada by Arthur Dorland was asked for.

The day was very worthwhile (we had many compliments on our booth). We were able to introduce ourselves and let it be known what the C.F.H.A. is doing. Future opportunities such as this would be most advantageous to C.F.H.A. We hope to be able to set up our booth at Canadian Yearly Meeting at Pickering College and at Toronto Meeting and other Friend's Meetings.

Katherine Smith  
May 5, 1981

Progress Report on Indexing the Quaker Records

At the University of Western Ontario

Canadian Friends Historical Association applied this year for a grant to Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation "Experience 81" to enable a student to continue indexing the Quaker records at the University of Western Ontario. We were not successful in obtaining the grant this year. Previous funding for the indexing was provided by 1978 and 1980 "Experience" grants from the Ministry, for which we have been very grateful. We are glad that Mark Ritchie could continue the work during the winter and summer on a part-time basis. This has been made possible by generous contributions of members of the Canadian Friends Historical Association, to who we are deeply indebted.

The card index now consists of over eight thousand standard index cards. The cards contain information in reference to Friends. Each of the main monthly meetings of Ontario is listed and the members' names from the start of the meeting to about 1900, and in certain cases, past that point. The file's main purpose is to serve as a research tool for any enquirers wishing to look up Quaker genealogical information.

The information in the index is of a standard nature; births and deaths, marriages and removals. The quantity of information changes from one meeting to another; where one meeting may be strong in their marriage records, another will be poor with little or no information. Consistency in any meeting, in relation to those three areas was rare, but each Monthly Meeting has been indexed as fully as the records to which we had access permitted.

Further work is continuing and the compiled index will be available in the not too distant future. Meanwhile, the cards are already in service at the regional history room, University of Western Ontario.

The typed index will be reproduced for use wherever microfilm copies of the Quaker records are housed in the Provincial and National Archives and in General Libraries for reference by searchers, if the long-term plans work out.

Jane Zavitz  
July 1981

Report on the Indexing of the Quaker Records  
at the University of Western Ontario

PELHAM

Lobo Monthly Meeting, 1976 - 1978

Births and Deaths - Extensive information  
Removals - Limited information

The Lobo card index is the largest and the most fully detailed of any of the meetings.

Pelham Monthly Meeting, 1845 - 1973

Births and Deaths - Limited information  
Marriages - Limited information  
Removals - Limited information

The Pelham index, although limited is not as weak as it may seem, because of its early establishment it contains the names of many of the first Friends to settle in the Pelham region.

Norwich Monthly Meeting, 1804 - 1900

Births and Deaths - Extensive information  
Marriages - Limited information  
Removals - Limited information

The Norwich index provides a great many names and is the third largest index in the collection.

Of the three monthly meeting, the Pelham Meeting has the largest body of information, in spite of gaps.

cont'd...

Report on the Indexing of the Quaker Records  
at the University of Western Ontario

Yonge Street Quarter

Yonge Street, Monthly Meeting, 1806 - 1930

- Birth and Deaths - Limited information
- Marriages - An extensive body of information exists between the dates of 1829 and 1922.
- Removals - The Yonge Street meeting contains a listing of removals between 1806 and 1879 but very little else on any other period.

The Yonge Street Meeting is the second largest in the card index and one of the most detailed.

Pickering Monthly Meeting, 1804 - 1900

- Births and Deaths - Limited information
- Marriages - Extensive information
- Removals - Extensive information between the dates of 1845 and 1880.

Pickering, though not a large Meeting, is a well detailed one and in combination with the Yonge Street file will number over ten thousand cards.

Mark Ritchie  
July 1981

Canadian Friends Historical Association

**Questions and Answers Regarding  
Quaker Collections Archives Records in Canada**

Q. WHERE are the Quaker Archives (Records) located in Canada?

A. The main Quaker Collection is located at:

Regional Collection  
D. B. Weldon Library  
University of Western Ontario  
London, Ontario N6A 3K7

The Quaker Collection was assembled by Arther G. Dorland, who also arranged for the deposit of Canadian Quaker Meeting Records in 1926.

The curator of the Quaker Archives is Edward Philips at the above address.

Note: The original records are not accessible for general public use but they can be viewed on MICROFILM at:

- 1) The Regional Collection  
University of Western Ontario
- 2) The Provincial Archives of Ontario  
77 Grenville Street, 3rd Floor  
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9
- 3) Public Archives of Canada  
395 Wellington Street  
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N3

You may also conduct your own search by using the microfilms at The University of Western Ontario and at the Provincial and National Archives.

Q. Is there an INVENTORY of the records in the Quaker Archives at the University of Western Ontario?

A. Yes, an Inventory is available. This can be purchased from the Canadian Friends Historical Association: PRICE - \$4.00 per copy. The Inventory can also be referred to at The Provincial Archives and at the Friends Library, 60 Lowther Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1C7.

Q. How can the Quaker records be used for GENEALOGICAL search?

A. For general directions, see "FAMILIES", Vol. 19; No. 1, 1980.  
Published by the Ontario Genealogical Society.

"The Use of Quaker Records & Minutes for Genealogical Search in Ontario".  
By Jane Zavitz.

For specific enquiries regarding genealogy: write to -

Catherine Smith  
Canadian Friends Historical Association  
60 Lowther Avenue  
Toronto, Ontario  
M5R 1C7

Q. Can the Quaker Records at the University of Western Ontario be used for genealogical search?

A. As stated above, the original records are not accessible to the general public for this purpose. However, the University of Western Ontario now has microfilm at the Regional Collection.

Q. Are the Minute books and Registers of Births, Deaths & Marriages indexed?

A. Yes, the Minute Books and Registers are nearly all indexed up to 1926. (The Canadian Friends Historical Association received grants from the Provincial Ministry of Culture & Recreation "Experience '78 and Experience '80" to enable a student to work on the INDEX. The C.F.H.A. is continuing this work for which donations are welcome.

Q. Will the INDEX also be on microfilm?

A. It is hoped that very soon microfilms can be made of the INDEX for use with MICROFILMS located at the PROVINCIAL and NATIONAL ARCHIVES, as well as at the University of Western Ontario.

Q. Is there a fee for GENEALOGICAL SEARCH?

A. YES.

- 1) if the search can be completed by C.F.H.A. in 1/2 hour = \$3.
- 2) 1/2 - 1 hour = \$5.
- 3) longer than 1 hour, please consult a professional genealogist.

Q. Where are QUAKER REFERENCE LIBRARIES in Canada located?

A. There is a Quaker Library at -

The Friends Library  
60 Lowther Avenue  
Toronto, Ontario M5R 1C7

and

The Quaker Collection  
Pickering College  
Newmarket, Ontario L3Y 4X2

Q. To whom should general enquiries regarding Quaker records, old and more recent, for genealogical or historical research, be addressed?

A. Please address such general enquires to:

The Chairman  
Canadian Friends Historical Association  
60 Lowther Avenue  
Toronto, Ontario  
M5R 1C7

July 1981

A VISIT TO SHARON TEMPLE, SHARON ONTARIO

CANADIAN FRIENDS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION AT CANADIAN YEARLY MEETING 1981

(Canadian Yearly Meeting 1981 will be held at Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario, August 17 - 23).

The afternoon of Thursday, August 20th, 1981, has been set aside by Ruth Mahoney, curator of Sharon Temple (York Pioneer & Historical Society of Toronto) for the visit of Canadian Friends Historical Association.

The "Quaker connection" with David Willson and his sect, The Children of Peace, and the Temple will be the theme, as well as the special tour guided by Temple staff.

1981 is the 150th Anniversary of Sharon Temple. A special anniversary exhibition on the site commemorates the event.

This is a lovely historic spot; the Temple is a unique architectural building in Canada. It has been restored to the period.

PLEASE SIGN UP AS SOON AS YOU ARRIVE AT YEARLY MEETING

DEPARTURE FROM PICKERING COLLEGE - 2 p.m.

RETURN TO PICKERING COLLEGE - 5 p.m.

By Bus - fare and admission - \$3 (adults)  
\$2.50 (children)

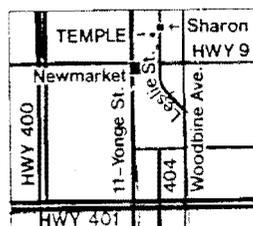
If you drive your own car,  
admission charge is - \$1 (adults)  
- .50 (children)

C.F.H.A. will serve simple refreshments.

Directions for those driving

Sharon is situated due north of Newmarket, a 20 minute drive from Pickering College.

Map by permission of  
"Music at Sharon"



### Report from the Friends Collection at Pickering College

The Friends Collection at Pickering College continues to grow as gifts of books and periodicals arrive. The support is most gratifying. Interest is real. Requests for assistance come often regarding Friends' history and testimonies. The curator at the Sharon Temple, Sharon, Ontario, Ruth Mahoney, came to see what we had related to Quaker dress of the early 1800's as they prepared for the special summer celebration of 150 years since the temple was built.

The materials are donated by Friends who have their own libraries. They sort their books and wish to have some put to special use. David L. Newlands has given us valuable items; Lewis Benson has continued his generous support. Books from the Botsford Street Friends Meeting House in Newmarket were made available to us. One of these was a book on Friends and Indians in North America with a map of the Yearly Meetings at that time (1844), and designation by tribe or clan, of all the Indian groups living within the area of each Yearly Meeting.

Such finds make working in the Collection very exciting. Purchases related to the core nature (Friends Disciplines) of the Collection are made.

The most significant item to report is the continued contribution of time and talent by Rosemarie McMechan of Dunville, Ontario. Almost monthly throughout the Spring she has done two days work further organizing the Rendell Rhoades Disciplines, and the journals and history on the shelves. Periodicals are being listed in systematic form to show gaps for later acquisition. Her company in this work means a great deal. It is also important that several Friends have an awareness and knowledge of the Collection to make it more useful and accessible as the years pass.

The actual space allotted is quickly being filled. As a work area is needed, the small room next door is being planned for the purpose this coming winter. The overall growth and support make the time spent there seem doubly fulfilling. The commitment for final payment of the Rendell Rhoades Collection was met by the Pickering College Corporation, covered in part by donations from Friends. Expenses continue and gifts are still welcome and necessary for this work.

Jane V. Zavitz  
Librarian.

The Henderson Family Reunion  
Norwich, June 19 -21, 1981

By Arthur Clayton

In the early part of the last century, a Quaker business man of Norwich Ontario asked his meeting for a letter of introduction to Friends he might meet on a trip to Great Britain and Europe.

I do not know how the connection was made between Joseph Henderson and the Norwich Friend. As far as I know they did not meet but Joseph had the name of Gilbert Moore for introduction. When Joseph and Isabella with five children arrived in Canada they wanted to find Friends after going from Montreal to Toronto and then to Pickering. They found Gilbert Moore lived at Norwich. Gilbert heard that this family was looking for him so he drove the fourteen miles to the railway station in Woodstock and brought them to Norwich with team and wagon.

I remember the small house where they arrived too late in the summer for any crop but turnips but the neighbour's cows broke in at night and ate the turnips.

Joseph and Isabella decided to join Norwich Meeting not for the Friends they had gotten to know but for Friends principles and adopted "plain dress".

Joseph had worked in a weaving factory in Scotland so he got a farm and set up a loom a few miles south of Norwich. When the Crosbys, the family of Isabella's brother still in Scotland, heard the Hendersons had bought a horse, they thought the Hendersons must be getting rich. When someone suggested to Joseph he should have a cow, he said the cow would have a calf and that might be "too worldly for them".

The two youngest of the Hendersons were born in Canada but Joseph was not sure they should be counted birthright members when the older children were not members. There are seven branches of the Henderson family in Ontario. One grandson is a student of George Fox's writings.

The family ties are strong enough between the descendants of that Scottish family that a reunion is held every two years in either Ontario, Ohio or Iowa and they are held June 19 - 21. Cousins come from as far south as Alabama and California and as far north as Edmonton, Alberta. The Ohio group included a 90 year old cousin who is also Arthur Clayton's first cousin. Archie is a recorded minister of Ohio Yearly Meeting (Conservative) and very active in ecumenical prayer circles. His message on our First Day Morning Meeting was much like the ones I have grown up with but in present day language. Archie and his cousin, Jim, were often in serious conversation and made me welcome to listen in. Jim is grandson of James the travelling Minister of the original Scottish family but, like Elizabeth Fry's family none of his three

children stayed with Friends. Although, many of the group are not members, there was a noticeable carefulness of life and speech about most of them and a thankfulness for being together.

Though less than half of the company who held Sunday morning Meeting this year are members of Friends, it was a Friends Meeting with a few messages and prayers of thanksgiving.

### Friends Anniversaries 1981

#### The Great Separation - 1881 - 100 years

This brought about the three branches of the Society of Friends in Canada - the Orthodox, the Hicksites and the Conservatives -who united to form the Canadian Yearly Meeting in 1956.

#### Sharon Temple and the Children of Peace - 1831 - 150 years

#### Camp Neekaunis, Georgian Bay Waubashene, Ontario - 1931 - 50 years

#### Canadian Friends Service Committee - 1931 - 50 years

The editors would appreciate information and articles from members of the C.F.H.A., from individual Friends and from Friends Meetings, regarding 1981 anniversaries. We would also like to hear about future anniversaries of the founding of Meetings in Canada, the building of Meeting Houses, and particular events relating to the history of Quakers in Canada.

### Open House at Rockwood

In 1974, members of the C.F.H.A. visited the Rockwood Academy at Rockwood, Ontario, founded by the Quaker William Wetherald in 1850. Other places Quaker interest in the area were visited on that occasion. (See Newsletter No. 9, October 1974).

There will be another opportunity to visit the Rockwood Academy by invitation of the Parish of St. John Rockwood, Ontario, who are holding an "Open House, on Saturday, September 12, 1981.

### "TO MEMBERS OF HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

This is to announce (in good time so that you may plan your visit) an open house at the Rockwood Academy. This historic building, over 130 years old, which was one of the first residential schools in Ontario, has been faithfully restored by Yosef Drenters R.C.A. with the help of the Ontario Heritage Foundation. Mr. Drenters is giving us a rare opportunity to see the beautiful building, historic furniture of the period, the library and grounds on Saturday, September 12, 1981 between 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. All proceeds will go to the restoration fund of St. John's Anglican Church, Rockwood, itself almost 100 years old.

Admission will be \$3.00, or \$2.50 for senior citizens and for groups of 20 or more who book in advance. Tea will be served at an added cost of \$2.50 per person. Produce, herbs, dried bouquets and crafts will be on sale. St. John's Church nearby in the village will be open to view all afternoon.

For information and tickets please contact:

Barbara Smiley  
"Larchbrook"  
R.R.#1, Hillsburgh, Ontario  
N0B 1Z0  
Phone (519) 855-4566"

C.F.H.A. Members: If you would like to go to Rockwood as a group, please contact:

Kathleen Hertzberg  
966 Finch Avenue  
Pickering, Ontario L1V 1J5  
Phone: 839-5935

We were able to arrange for Percy Thistlethwaite, who were in Friends House in Toronto in April this year, to visit the Rockwood Academy and to get to know Yosef Drenters, its faithful restorer and admirer of their ancestor William Wetherald (whose mother was a Thistlethwaite).

BOOK NOTICES

Quakers in the Colonial North East

by Arthur J. Worrall  
Hannover, N. J. & London 1980  
Published by University Press of New England

Reviewed by Thomas Basset in Quaker History, Spring 1981, F.H.A.

"This is a reworking of Quaker history of the Colonial Period with new approaches as to why the Society grew and declined very differently from Rufus Jones.

The Life of Lucretia Mott

by Margaret Hope Bacon  
Walker & Co. New York, N.Y.  
1980, 265 pages - \$14.95

Reviewed by Carol Stonebreaker.

"For Friends in Canada because of their close ties with Northern New York State and with the continuing concerns L. Mott carried."

For Genealogists and Quaker Historians:

Leeds Friends' Meeting Book - 1692 - 1712

Edited by Jean and Russell Mortimer  
Leeds, Yorkshire  
Archaeological Society, 1980. 269 pages 14.90

Reviewed by Kenneth L. Carrol, in Quaker History, Vol 70, No. 1, Spring 1981.

"The 37 pages of introduction includes lists of Yorkshire Meetings in 1669 and minutes of the Leeds Preparative Meetings follow. Well edited."

Quaker Records of the Miami Valley of Ohio

by Eileen Davis and Judith Ireton  
Published by the authors  
Price \$16.75 (soft bound)  
\$24.74 (hard bound)

From the authors.

"Quaker Records of the Miami Valley of Ohio compiled by Eileen A. Davis with Judith S. Ireton. 258 pages indexed 8½ x 11. This book is an extensive collection of abstracts from Private Genealogical Collection, County Histories,

Cemetary Records, D.A.R. Records and the Minutes of the West Branch Monthly Meeting Quaker Church.

From their homes in Frederick County, Maryland; Richmond and Winchester, Virginia; Cane Creek and New Garden, North Caroline; Bush River, South Carolina; Wrightsborough, Georgia; Asheville, Tennessee; West Virginia; and Kentucky they moved into the Miami Valley of Ohio. This book contains records of their births, marriages, deaths, burials and the names of their children.

This the first compilation of such extensive records for these Quaker Families. It should be of great value to anyone with Quaker Ancestry. (Many records go back to their country of origin).

Notes

1. The Microfilm of the Quaker Records which has been made for the Regional History Room at University of Western Ontario should be available for use this coming academic year. The order was placed with the Archives of Ontario by Canadian Yearly Meeting, made possible by a gift earlier towards microfilming of Quaker Records.

The Indexing of the Records has reached the stage where it is to be typed by Monthly Meeting (where membership rests) and entries made alphabetically by family and then given names within each meeting. Then a further index by family indicating the meeting were records for persons of such families exist. This can then accompany the microfilm records in each centers where the microfilmed records are held. Copies of the Index will also be available at other major Friends Libraries, for reference.

We add, once more, the plea that any Quaker records of Friends Meetings in Canada not at present in the Archives at the University of Western Ontario, be made available to us at least for microfilming and indexing in order that the resources may be more complete and therefore of more use to researchers.

2. The Norwich Historical Society received the 1981 award given annually by the Ontario Historical Society this May for the accomplishments of its archives and museum. The new archives were built next to the Norwich Friends' Meeting House, now their museum. The group and Joan Hopkins, the curator, are to be congratulated.

## News

### News of Members

Tom Socknat writes that he now has his Ph.D. and a new job in the Department of History, University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown.

### Deaths

#### Everett Cattell:

On 2nd March, 1981, aged 75. Everett Cattell was President of Malone College, Canton, Ohio and a recorded Friends Minister. He was known to Friends through his writings, many Canadians Friends and personally at world gatherings of Friends. Members of F.W.C.C. will know him through the Faith and Life Movement, in particular at the historic first conference of Friends in the Americas, held at Wichita, Kansas in 1977. Friends share in the sense of loss and appreciation for his long life.

His latest book "Nature of the Christian Mission" will soon be released by Friends United Press, Richmond, Ind.

#### Emmett Wilson Gulley:

On 25th February, 1981 Emmett Gulley was a member of Nampa Friends, Idaho. In addition to missionary work in Mexico, teacher and president at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, and service with A.F.S.C. in Spain, Cuba, Palestine and Americal Indians, he worked in Canada with the Doukhobours under A.F.S.C./C.F.S.C. auspices and later with the Government of British Columbia. He continued his concern for the Doukhobours. His autobiography is available in Friends Collection at Pickering College.