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Announcements

General Board locates office near Chicago

By PAUL N. KRAYBILL
Chicago — The General Board has designated Rosemont, Illinois, as the location of the Mennonite Church General Office. The address will be: Mennonite Church General Office, Room 104, 10600 West Higgins Road, Rosemont, IL 60018.

The decision to locate in the Chicago O'Hare Airport area grew out of a lengthy study and search by the Facilities Task Force of the SCCO and more recently by representatives of the General Board.

Major factors in the decision were to locate a place that would combine travel convenience, meeting rooms and availability of eating and sleeping facilities.

The Mennonite Church reorganization has focused on decentralization of headquarters facilities for the various program boards. Accordingly, there are no plans at present to make any shifts from the current locations of the several agencies, e.g. Mission Board, Publishing House, Broadcasting, Board of Education, etc.

It was felt, however, that a small facility for the new General Board should be located at an appropriate place to provide a service center for churchwide meetings and a general office for the brotherhood.

The Mennonite Church traditionally has emphasized mobility and meeting rather than establishment and headquarters. Brotherhood meetings, conferences, visiting preachers, and other common experiences involving the whole brotherhood have been dominant themes as contrasted with a hierarchical church where the leadership symbolizes its role by elaborate offices and structure.

In keeping with the new emphasis on the congregation, the opening of a Men-

nonite Church General Office is a further attempt to provide a service to the congregations, conferences, regions, the various program agencies of the church and the General Assembly.

A minimum facility is desired which will enhance and expedite the work of the church, yet symbolize in its limited scope that the life of the church takes place at many locations throughout the brotherhood beginning at the congregational level. Accordingly, this is being termed "General Office," not a "headquarters."

Smaller Boards

In the new Mennonite Church organization the various program boards will meet more frequently than heretofore, but with smaller membership. Time becomes a factor as our boards are increasingly composed of members whose employment makes it difficult for them to be away for extended periods. Hence an effort is being made to simplify travel so that a minimum of time and expense is involved.

The Chicago area was

chosen because it represents the largest transportation hub in the nation. More people from our constituency can travel to O'Hare Airport without changing planes than to any other city in the country. It is readily accessible to practically every area of the brotherhood. Furthermore, a location accessible to a major airport avoids time consuming and expensive travel to locations that are distant from an airport.

In the search for a suitable location the emphasis was placed on economy of operation, efficiency of facilities, and proximity to reasonably priced public restaurant and sleeping facilities. No attempt will be made to provide those services which are available in public facilities and, therefore, less expensive than providing our own.

Good Accommodations

By careful investigation it was possible to find motel accommodations that include reasonably priced, comfortable facilities in an atmosphere that is conducive to church-related meet-

ings. The Imperial 400 Motel in Rosemont represents one motel which best meets these requirements, including the availability of meeting room space at no cost.

A few hundred yards away, within walking distance, office space has been secured in a new office building. The amount of space is limited, but by careful planning it is possible to get maximum efficiency and use of space and thus keep the price within reasonable range.

The General Board plans to open the office at this new location February 1, 1972. Initially the office will be occupied by the General Secretary, Paul N. Kraybill; the Associate General Secretary, whose name will shortly be announced; and the Administrative Assistant, Mildred Schrock.

A careful process of transition from the previous Mennonite General Conference headquarters at Scottsdale is being implemented by the General Board to assure that there is responsible continuity.

The former Mennonite General Conference staff is continuing at Scottsdale as the Interim Staff of the General Board, carrying on previous activities until such time as the General Board and the Board of Congregational Ministries make other arrangements. This staff is under the general direction of Howard J. Zehr, who is serving as assistant to the General Secretary, pending his transfer to another assignment.

Workshop on war taxes

Elkhart — A workshop on war taxes for "people who seriously question the morality of paying all that Caesar demands" is planned for January 14-15 at Hively Ave. Mennonite church.

The weekend will be sponsored by the Elkhart Peace Fellowship, an interdenominational group, the General Conference Central District Peace and Service Committee; and other regional peace and service committees.

Resource persons include Art Gish, itinerant peace evangelist and author of **The New Left and Christian**

Radicalism; David Hebecker, pastor of Hively Ave. church; Carl Landes, veteran worker for the America Friends Service Committee; Al Meyer, churchman, educator, and research physicist; and John Howard Yoder, president and professor of theology at Goshen Biblical Seminary in Elkhart.

Friday evening will be spent sharing experiences in witness and action on the matter of war taxes. On Saturday, workshops will deal with the character of American military and economic exploitation, Jesus' teaching and other relevant biblical passages, and social and legal implications of individual and corporate action.

The workshop will be similar to one sponsored last February by the Western District Peace and Social Concerns Committee, said Michael Friedmann, of the Elkhart Peace Fellowship.

Participants may bring bedding or sleeping bags to sleep at the church or may stay in local homes. Frugal meals will be provided and a hat passed to cover costs.

Three dollars for registration and a study packet may be sent to Elkhart Peace Fellowship, 347 W. Cleveland Avenue, Elkhart, Indiana 46514. Five dollars will include the above plus Don Kaufman's book **What belongs to Caesar?**

Elim interterm

Altona — A choral workshop, together with courses in alcohol and drug education, mental health, and personality development will highlight the Elim Centre inter-semester beginning on January 3. As evening classes, these will round out the regular day offerings which will include studies in I John and the Pauline letters (Philipians and Corinthians). The focus for the latter will be the theme of the Holy Spirit, with analysis of the charismatic movements of our time.

Among the guest lecturers will be Norman E. McKibben, presently co-ordinator of Drug and Alcohol Education for the province of Manitoba, along with Dr. C. Labun and Rev. Isaac Redekopp of the Eden Mental Health Centre in Winkler.

Anyone is welcome to attend.

Calendar of Events

December 28-30: Graduate Mennonite Fellowship meets at Bluffon College, Ohio. Topic: "Nonviolence. Do Anabaptists have any perspective to offer the larger society?"

December 28-31: Banff '71, Mennonite Brethren youth rally at Banff School of Fine Arts, Alberta.

January 14-15: MCC (Canada) annual meeting in Steinbach, Man.

January 15: Inter-Mennonite Ministerial Fellowship at Valley View Mennonite church, London, Ontario.

January 17-21: Consultation on the Person and Work of the Holy Spirit at EMC ministers' week.

January 21-22: Annual meeting of Mennonite Central Committee in Chicago.

January 27-29: Annual council of boards of Conference of Mennonites in Canada in Winnipeg.

February 3-5: Council on Mass Communications meets in Hesston, Kansas.

February 11-12: All-Unit Mennonite Disaster Service meeting at Albany, Oregon.

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Notice to members—

Mennonite Publishing Service

Since the Mennonite Reporter was founded in August, scores of persons have signed up as members (\$10 or more) or sustaining members (\$100 or more) of Mennite Publishing Service.

The delay in officially acknowledging these contributions has been due to unavoidable delays in obtaining a charter and registration number.

It is now expected that receipts for contributions received by December 31, 1971, will be mailed out in the first month of 1972—**The Pro Tem Executive, Mennonite Publishing Service.**

SUBSCRIPTION AND MEMBERSHIP

Mail to: Canadian Mennonite Reporter
 Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

Name

Occupation Age

Address

Congregation

Check order and contribution below:

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Bulk distribution to congregations available for \$3.00 per annual subscription

* Receipts issued for contributions.

Evening Courses Offered At Elim Inter-Term

- CHORAL STUDIES WORKSHOP, Jan. 3-17—Henry Peters
- MENTAL HEALTH, Jan. 17-21 • DRUG AND ALCOHOL EDUCATION Jan. 24-28 • PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT Jan. 31-Feb. 4.

Guest lecturers include Norman McKibben, Dr. C. Labun, Rev. I.W. Redekopp. Register on January 3.

—ANYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND—

ELIM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CENTRE

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AUTHORS

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CHRIST CAME IN PERSON



Christ came to us in person
Now suffering members of our world family
Are asking Christians to come in person,
To share in rebuilding,
Heal broken persons,
Stimulate rebirth from the soil,
And be sisters and brothers
In the name of Christ.



MCC
Akron, PA 17501

MCC (Canada)
Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2C8

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A History of the Hague Mennonite Church
By John D. Rempel

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'My God is not a banker': An open letter to Rex Humbard

I have written the following open letter to Rex Humbard, television preacher:
Dear Rex,

Thanks for your letter about your new book *Your Key to God's Bank*. I would like to assure you that I have been giving both in time, money, and talents as a freelance writer, student, friend, husband and church member. But after reading your last letter (and those from five or six other places) I begin to wonder how long it will be before you will stop telling me that I don't give enough.

I know we can always give more but I'm beginning to wonder if it's fair to use the name of Christ to coerce people to give. Perhaps you don't mean to do this, but so often I get letters saying, "What would Christ have you do?"

And I really begin to wonder when I see the

major ministries all ambitious to convert the whole world in a year, all convinced that this is their special calling. When I see the magnificent buildings and projects of these ministries and then view as film on Mother Theresa in Calcutta comforting the dying and destitute, I begin to wonder if ministries such as yours are not helping to perpetuate the evils in our western society which keep these people poor.

I wonder when I read about your materialistic theology, whatever happened to the Christ who died in agony—for what purpose? Perhaps so he could become a "bank" for you and me so that when I give I don't have to sacrifice because he will multiply that which I give.

Surely there is no pain in such giving. A person would be a plain fool not to

make such a guaranteed investment. You write about giving beyond tithing, not from surplus but from that place in the pocketbook where it hurts. But how can I if the more I give the more I get. I don't believe God works that way or many good souls would be rich by now and others would be corrupted by greed because of their giving!

I have read some bad reports about you and of course about other ministries too. Satan is the accuser of the brethren. Nor do I believe all I read. I really do think that God uses men and women like you to do great works but probably at a far greater expense than is necessary. The plush offices, nice homes, advertising promotions, investments and other regrettable facts of modern western evangelism smack

to me of a sinful maintenance of the rich man's status quo.

We are all victims as well as beneficiaries of our environment. God needs people who think big and for that reason is probably content to live with the accompanying imperfections. My Mennonite background tells me to think small, to be humble, and although I don't always bring it off and sometimes am frustrated by it I like that way of thinking.

In any event I'm writing this to ask you and those like you if you couldn't take a real step of faith and give a better balanced gospel. You'll remember that Jesus said it would be very difficult for the rich man to enter heaven.

Why are you, with your materialistic theology, trying to make things difficult for people? Why

not offer them sacrifice without return—except God's love of course. Why not challenge people to give up cars and houses and homes instead of asking God for these? And why not encourage them to send the money directly to underdeveloped countries rather than to you. Their empty stomachs cannot be heard by us as well as your publicity campaigns. Why not speak for them?

As I said earlier, I'm sure you do a lot of good for the kingdom of God and many Christians may not understand you. Often I don't. I will admit that some of the most inspired, moving and I believe sincere preaching I have ever heard was on your TV show. I hope you'll continue for years to come.

I would find it comforting, however, if not every letter from you contained a sheet

for prayer requests with a request for a donation as the bottom line. You give me the feeling that I have to pay for your prayers. I can pray for myself at no cost. I did not include a donation in this letter. I seldom do. I know of some who need it more than you do, but they never ask.

Please don't think I don't understand your needs. I know you must make requests. But as long as you make a banker of my God I'm not sure I want to support you too much. But I know God will in spite of it all.—Wally Goossen, Dundas, Ont.

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News from the congregations

'Witness mission' focus of weekend

Crystal City, Man.—On November 2, 34 "missionaries" invaded the Crystal City Mennonite Church, and thus started our first experience of Lay Witness Mission.

The Lay Witness Mission has a history of several years in the United States. It first started in the Crystal City church over a concern for renewal within the congregation. Abe Reimer first came into contact with this form of church renewal at a church growth seminar in Saskatoon where he met Paul Issac from Inman, Kansas who was later to be the coordinator for our mission.

The idea of a Lay Witness Mission is to gather together a group of lay people from various areas and various church backgrounds to come into a church for a weekend of sharing, testifying and fellowship.

A Lay Witness Mission seeks to involve as many of the congregation as possible and to this end 10 committees with five persons in each are organized within the congregation to see to the smooth running of the weekend.

The weekend began with a 24-hour prayer vigil Thursday evening in which many people participated. Getting out of bed at one or two o'clock in the morning to come to church to pray or leave your daily work to pray at home or at church was a unique experience in itself. The spirit that was felt during these hours prevailed during the weekend.

The program on Friday consisted of a time of sharing by the witnesses of what God has done in their lives. Many powerful

testimonies were heard and lives were enriched. Following this, time was made for the congregation to break into small groups for personal sharing.

Saturday morning began with coffee groups in homes where again opportunity was given for sharing. Saturday noon saw a men's and ladies' luncheon, and the evening consisted of another session. Saturday night was a climax for the young people and a special night many will remember. For some it meant a new beginning and for others it was a time of rededication.

Sunday morning we had our last service with the witnesses and after the noon meal the group said their goodbyes and left for their homes. In the afternoon the congregation had a wrap-up at which time people shared what the weekend had meant to them.

What did a weekend such as this do for our church? It has brought a refreshing spirit of openness to share and a new discovery of the power of prayer. Many people have expressed how these witnesses showed us the importance of praying for one another and praying openly amongst ourselves.

Through these witnesses we have been encouraged in our testimony, both in church and in our communities. They have shown us that despite divergent backgrounds we have one common bond in Christ.

Yes, there were disappointments and some frustrations but all in all it was a weekend of many blessings.

Retreat looks at mission board

Drumbo, Ont.—On Sunday evening, October 21, the members of the executive of the Mennonite Mission Board of Ontario (MMBO) met in a retreat setting at Camp Emmaus with Ralph Lebold and Hubert and June Schwartzentruber.

The purpose of the retreat was to re-think the mandate of the mission board, which is to assist new and emerging congregations within the Conference as well as encourage constituent congregations to promote the mission interests and activities of their people.

Board members and staff persons present grappled with their philosophy for church growth and extension, and how more effective leadership could be given in mission. They also looked at the resources presently available to Ontario and Quebec congregations receiving MMBO support, and explored how the board could more adequately resource Ontario Conference congregations to help them share effectively the good news of the Gospel in their changing communities.

The recent employment of staff persons will better

Award to MDSers

Woodstock, Ont.—Mennonite Disaster Service was given an "Award of honor" by the city of Woodstock for its assistance in clean-up after the summer tornado.

Over 5,000 man days were donated by volunteers including the sustained involvement of the Old Order Mennonite community which constructed over 25 barns.

enable the board to offer assistance to constituent congregations in helping them look at their own mission, as well as provide a broader and more effective range of involvement with those congregations which presently require financial subsidies for their programs.

The intense work at the Monday sessions raised questions which will need more careful work: Are we clear in our understanding and philosophy of church growth principles? How can the constituency develop a greater sense of ownership in the mission activities and responsibilities delegated to the mission board? How can congregations be made more aware of the resources and activities of the mission board? How can the gifts and resources available in our Conference best be made available for beginning new areas of witness?

Children provide worship

Poole, Ont.—On Sunday, October 21, the auditorium of the Poole Mennonite Church was filled with the sound of happy children's voices.

Dressed in their blue T-shirts and bubbling with enthusiasm, the 42 children ranging in age from six to 13 presented a one hour musical program, "Kids of the Kingdom." Instead of being entertainment, the songs filled with faith and adoration of the Lord interspersed with scripture readings provided the congregation with a meaningful worship experience.

Marlene Shantz, whose inspiration started the

choir, was the musical director. The children, along with the six women who sang with them, were accompanied by Janet Zehr, pianist, and Barbara Boshart, flutist.

The choir had been practising weekly since the beginning of the summer.

Since that date the "Kids of the Kingdom" have given their performance at Brunner Nursing Home, Brunner; Knollcrest Lodge, Milverton; Nithview Home for the Aged, New Hamburg; Pioneer Park Mennonite Church, Kitchener; Wellesley Fellowship Hall; and East Zorra Mennonite Church, Tavistock.—Brenda Schultz.

Camp Administrator

Christian camp is seeking a full-time camp administrator: - mission oriented
- some camp experience preferred

Position open early in 1980. Salary negotiable.

Send resume to: **Fraser Lake Camp**
40 Shawford Crescent
Scarborough, Ontario
M1G 1V8

Grade Thirteen

Rockway Mennonite School in Kitchener, Ontario is adding Grade thirteen to its program for 1980-81.

The following courses will be offered:

Biology	Mathematics
Chemistry	- Relations and Functions
English	- Calculus
*Family Studies	- Algebra
French	*Music
German	Physics
History	*Visual Arts
	*World Religions

* upon demand

Registrations are being accepted NOW.

For an interview regarding registration and course selection please call the school office (519) 743-5209.

AUTHORS, SUBJECTS

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Credit Union reconsiders withdrawal from provincial body

Kitchener, Ont.—At a special meeting held here December 15, members of the Mennonite Credit Union (Ontario) gave their board of directors a three-month authority to withdraw, if necessary, from membership in the financially strapped Credit Union Central of Ontario. The board in turn said that, because of last minute changes in the financial recovery plan, they would likely not pull out of the provincial organization.

When the board, in late November, decided to have a special membership meeting, the following plan was being proposed: that each of the 950 member credit unions deposit six per cent of assets, at 10 per cent interest, with Credit Union Central. By investing these low interest deposits Central would replenish its reserves. (In 1978 Central tied up some \$200 million in federal and provincial government bonds, with average interest rates of 10 per cent, and with terms of up to 30 years.)

Along with other credit unions in the province, the MCU (Ontario) board had called the proposed plan "unfair, inequitable and incomplete." For example, large credit unions would be required to deposit no more than \$6

million; hence a disproportionate share of the load would be carried by the smaller credit unions that could not benefit from the ceiling.

In early December, however, the following revised proposal was tabled: that each member credit union deposit 10 per cent of assets (with no ceiling), at two per cent below prime, with Central—with deficits to be secured by the Ontario government for at least two years.

For MCU (Ontario) the revised plan, effective January 1, 1982, will mean having \$1.8 million on deposit with Credit Union Central. That amount (minus about \$130,000) is already on deposit as a reserve with the Central. MCU (Ontario) president Lloyd Martin expressed confidence that member deposits and normal cash flow would cover the extra amount.

Martin indicated that even though the original focus of the meeting had shifted, he welcomed the exchange with members. Both Martin and general manager, Bob Tjart, assured members that the financial crunch for Central does not endanger deposits in MCU (Ontario).

Around 100 came for the meeting.
Ron Rempel

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- creating a tradition of helping each other

Authors

The index is arranged under the following main headings: Authors, Subjects, Books (Author, Title), Films and Audiovisuals (Title), Poetry (Title). The numbers (e.g. 8:2) indicate issue (8) and page (2). Where a hyphen occurs between issue numbers (e.g. 8-10:2), this indicates the appearance of that entry on the same page (2) in each of the issues (8,9,10).

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Nova Scotia

Siegfried Janzen, left, and Dirk Kelder of Dartmouth. Photo by Alan Doerksen.

Cornerstone Community Church celebrates 20th anniversary

Dartmouth, N.S.-More than 80 people from across Nova Scotia attended the 20th anniversary service of Dartmouth's Cornerstone Community Church (Mennonite Brethren), held November 15. Several members of the original 1967 group attended.

John Dyck, a long-time member of the church, told its history with "mental snapshots." The first was a black-and-white photograph from 1967, showing the church's original 13 members meeting in a living room and singing hymns. That year the group got official recognition as a Mennonite Brethren congregation and incorporated as the Mount Edward Bible Fellowship under the leadership of Walter and Selma Epp.

The second "snapshot" showed the church in the early 1970s. Under the leadership of Ike and Shirley Bergen the church moved from temporary facilities to its present location, at a former Seventh Day Adventist church in Dartmouth.

In 1975 a new phase of church growth began with the ministry of Hartley and Marita Smith. Church membership expanded to 48, filling the church on Sundays. Adjustment problems and a downturn in attendance followed the rapid growth.

Rebuilding began under the leadership of George and Ruth Wiens in the early 1980s, and then Wally and Linda Unruh, the present pastoral couple. Last year Ed and Karin Willms joined the Unruhs. Ed serves as community outreach worker for the church.

At the service, Laurie Taylor, one of the first 13 charter members, said he "learned to



appreciate good Christian music in this church." Taylor's son, Scott, became the church's first organist at the age of 11. Music, an integral part of the Dartmouth church, highlighted the anniversary service.

In his message, Siegfried Janzen, pastor of the Petitediac Mennonite Church in New Brunswick, said the year 1967 was important both as the founding year of the Dartmouth church, and as Canada's 100th birthday. Both were "celebrations of peoplehood."

Looking to the church's future, Ed Willms said the church hopes to become self-supporting soon. At present, the church receives support from the Conference of Mennonite Brethren Churches. Also, a family resource centre may be started soon.

Two church members, John and Sophie Esau, recently returned to Canada after serving for several years with Mennonite missions in Zaire.-Alan Doerksen.

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Waterloo, Ontario
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519-885-0220
Affiliated with the
University of Waterloo

**Conrad
Grebel
College**

Memo

TO: ADULTS IN THE CONSTITUENT CHURCHES
FROM: CONRAD GREBEL COLLEGE
RE: WINTER TERM COURSES, 1988

If you have some free time this winter why not continue your education at Conrad Grebel College through evening courses? Whether you have had little formal education (see note below) or have already earned one or more degrees, Conrad Grebel faculty invite you to join them in their classes meeting weekly for twelve weeks beginning January 5, 1988.

Cost: \$151 per course for undergraduate credit. Constituency members may sit in on evening classes as visiting students. As visitors (or auditors) you receive no credit for the courses you attend and are charged no fees (although donations to the college are most welcome).

Note: Individuals who are over 21 and do not possess the minimum requirements for university admission may be eligible to apply as mature students.

COME JOIN US IN AN EXCITING VENTURE OF LEARNING!

Many adults are returning to or beginning their university studies on a part-time basis. Many of these people are enrolling in Conrad Grebel courses, especially our evening courses. We encourage you to join your friends and neighbours in the classroom. You will surely find the experience both enjoyable and enriching!

Rodney Sawatsky, Vice-President Academic

EVENING COURSES (7-10 pm)

MENNONITE STUDIES

Mennonite History: An Introduction: Hist 247
Tuesday Rod Sawatsky

MUSIC

Introduction to Music: Music 100
Wednesday Ken Hull

The Symphony: Music 200
(This course is coordinated with repertoire being performed by the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra during the term.)
Monday Ken Hull

Women and Music: Music 221
Tuesday Carol Ann Weaver

Introduction to Jazz: Music 274
Thursday Carol Ann Weaver

PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES

Community Conflict Resolution: PACS 302A
Tuesday Dean Peachey

Quest for Peace in Literature and Film: PACS 302B
Thursday Hildi Froese Tiessen

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

New Testament Themes: RS 309
Monday Tom Yoder Neufeld

Contemporary Theology: RS 336
Wednesday Jim Reimer

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology of Business Management: Soc 220
Tuesday Cal Redekop

Problems in Contemporary Education: Soc 307
Wednesday Henry Regehr

All classes run from 7-10 pm and are taught at the College. In case of overcrowding, preference will be given to those who have registered for credit. To register for credit call Conrad Grebel College at (519) 885-0220. Winter term classes begin the week of January 5, 1988.

MASS CHOIR CONCERT

On March 13, 1988, there will be a mass choir performance of Haydn's *Creation* at the Centre in the Square in Kitchener, involving three choirs from Conrad Grebel's Music Department, and the K-W Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Sawa. Mark this date on your calendars NOW!

WOMEN IN THE ARTS WEEK

In conjunction with our "Women and Music" course, and in celebration of the various arts which women are currently creating, there will be a week-long celebration of *Women in the Arts*, February 22-28, 1988, at Conrad Grebel College. The thrust for the week will be community education and participation. Watch for more detailed information coming soon.

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Counsel and comment

by Deborah Kirkpatrick

Another dimension of the abundant life

"I feel so selfish," Joyce said to me. "Selfish about what?" I asked, after hearing that Joyce's husband is suffering from a painful, chronic illness.

"Because I feel so angry, and I shouldn't be...I'm not the one with the illness," she replied.

This visit with Joyce reminds me that we have a difficult time accepting our feelings. Some of us resist them because we have labelled feelings as irrational or childish. We resist them because the feelings would be too overwhelming or powerful if we gave them attention. Some of us resist only feelings we have been taught are bad. Joyce, for example, was trying hard to make her angry feelings go away. For her, to be angry was a bad thing.

I suggest that we do ourselves a great disservice when we cut off access to our feelings. Feelings are present whether we are aware of them or not. We do not consciously choose a particular feeling; rather, we can only recognize it as it emerges.

When we do not acknowledge our feelings, we tend to see them in everyone else. Who hasn't experienced others being rude and obnoxious, only to discover later that we ourselves were angry all along? Or perhaps we are sensitive to the hurts of others, seeing pain in everyone else's life, only to discover that we have been unaware of the pain in our own life.

Sometimes we avoid situations or throw ourselves into frenzied activity so that we have no time to acknowledge the disturbing feelings in our hearts. Some of us don't enjoy good feelings because we have been taught that such delight is wrong or because we fear what will happen when the good feelings disappear.

If we ponder our feelings and ask ourselves what is underneath them, we open ourselves to a different dimension of self-knowledge and experience. At first we will feel as if we are in a strange place; we will not know how to negotiate our way. After a while we will begin to identify significant connections and important realities about who we are.

Once Joyce allowed herself to feel her

anger and began to explore it with a friend, she discovered her deep longing for a "normal" life. She recognized her great grief and that her life would not be what she had hoped for. She discovered her desire not to be swallowed up by her husband's illness, but to find goodness in her life.

In naming these feelings she could accept them and herself. She could direct renewed energy and hope towards living her life within the limits of her situation.

When we begin to reclaim the feelings we project onto others, we discover aspects of ourselves that we hadn't known before. This in turn enables us to welcome others more fully and the breadth and depth of our experience grows.

In risking entry into self-knowledge through exploring our feelings we find that God will meet us here too. God is not only concerned with doing the right thing, but God also wants to be with those who mourn and those who laugh, those who are anxious and those who are angry. Through incarnation God chose to become intimately involved in the fullness of human experience and to bring a healing touch to that experience.

If we are willing to explore our feelings and the truth of our reactions to various situations, inviting God to join us even there, we will be freer to live more abundant lives.

The writer is working in pastoral care and counselling at First Baptist Church in Edmonton, Alta.

Missionary notebook

by Helen Baergen

Manicured Mary and easy salvation

We stood at the edge of the darkness watching the Gran Posada parade in front of us down festive, tinselled, glory-lit Avenida Central. First came the efficient president with his devoted and smiling wife, the revered archbishop, the respected magistrates; and other such self-assured figures. Then the uniformed children's choirs, such angels they were, clapping joyfully, singing proudly, "Joy to the world, the Lord has come." At last came a proud, erect, young Joseph leading a willing mule, on which sat Mary, made-up and manicured as the latest Barbie doll, poised, smiling demurely, cradling in her arms a sweet, passive, white, 'Saviour', accompanied by another angelic choir, "Glory to the new-born King."

In the shadows behind us on the littered cement of the Plaza de la Cultura lay a man sixty years' stench between his calloused toes sixty years' pride in his empty hands; flies crawled up his dirty, tattered pants lingered around his drooling mouth and settled in his matted hair;

a forgotten, discarded piece of humanity oblivious to the coming of the one who was sent especially for such as he, oblivious to the glory, the smiles, the salvation.

It was not a pretty sight. Much better, easier, safer to turn our backs on him, on the darkness, much better to take in the tinselled lights, the sweet smiles, the manicured glory, the easy salvation.



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G.I. Joe was real to children in Japan

Baden, Ont.—The prophet Isaiah says, "A little child shall lead them." On December 3, a member of Shantz Mennonite Church here, Morio Ogaswara, told a story to the children. The rest of us listened raptly.

Morio is a native of Tokyo, Japan. He told us that one morning in March 1945, when he was a little child, his mother woke him in great excitement. A heavy snowfall was blanketing the city. This was so rare that he had never before seen snow.

With great enthusiasm, the children built a snowman, had snowball fights, lifted their faces and stuck out their tongues to catch the snowflakes falling from the sky.

Morio went on to tell of more excitement later that day. American bombers roared over the city. Fire, not snow, was falling from the sky. Thousands of children were burned.

Morio reminded the children how painful it is when their finger touches a hot stove or scalding water and how quickly they pull back.

But when this fire fell, the children could not get away. The firemen could not help because the fire station had been destroyed. The nurses could not come because the hospital had been hit. The police could not cope because there was fire all over the city. Adults and children burned in their homes.

Morio speculated how that event was described by American news releases. The brave G.I. Joes were the good guys shooting the bad guys. So the little children in Tokyo were bad guys!

"Those hundreds of thousand of children...were they 'cobra forces'?" asked Morio. "Can you imagine cobra

forces sticking their tongues out to catch snowflakes, their cheeks red from cold, excitement and sheer joy of living? Can you imagine a three-year-old 'cobra force' clinging to her mother, gasping while oxygen was sucked out of her tiny lungs to feed burning fire all around her?"

Morio urged the children to think about the Japanese children when they look at G.I. Joes in the stores.

"Try and pretend that each time you touch those war figures, your fingers burn. Pull your hand away quickly and think again what 'good guys' shooting 'bad guys' really means."—Vernon Zehr

Video selling fast

The "Our family can be your family" video is selling faster than any other video released by Mennonite Board of Missions Media Ministries, according to Kenneth J. Weaver, Media Ministries director.

A total of 55 videos have been sold so far, and recent broadcasts on the ACTS and VISN cable TV networks resulted in 17 inquiries from California to New Jersey. "Many people ask if a Mennonite church is located in their area," said Marian Bauman, who handles phone inquiries.

According to Weaver, the video was produced in response to requests from pastors and conference leaders for a video which introduces the Mennonite Church. "In this video, stories from across the church show our diversity," he said. "The video also clearly states our basic beliefs."

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School notes

Double accreditation

Clearbrook, B.C.—At the recent meeting of the American Association of Bible Colleges, Columbia Bible College was granted full accreditation for its program. The college offers a one year certificate, two-year diploma, and four-year bachelor of religious education degree. The college also received notification from the British Columbia Ministry of Health that its Early Childhood Education program has been approved. Columbia is the second Bible college in the province approved for this program which increased enrolment by 27 students. Total fall enrolment at Columbia is 290.

retired educator and photographer, presented his slide show entitled "The Continuing Reformation." The experience our forebears had continues to be a source of inspiration to us. As the slides brought us into the 20th century, they showed how important Mennonite schools have been. Duff Warkentin, the music director at the college, had assembled a 24-voice alumni choir which performed pieces from our heritage such as Martin Luther's "A mighty fortress is our God," and Gabriel Faure's "Psalm 84." In addition, Darrell Bueckert entertained on the marimba. The event netted \$8,900 for the school.—Rosthern Junior College release.

Reformation at RJC

Rosthern, Sask.—"The continuing reformation" was the central theme at the annual fund raising banquet held at Rosthern Junior College on November 30. Over 220 supporters braved the snow and wind to attend. Dick Epp, a

Klassen gets award in Prague

Langley, B.C.—John Klassen, history professor at Trinity Western University here, received an award from the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences this fall in Prague for "extraordinary merit" in the study of Czech history and its popularization abroad. Klassen spent two months in Prague where he gave a paper on "Women, the family and gender in late medieval Bohemia." He is researching gender issues in medieval society during his current sabbatical. Klassen is a member of the Langley Mennonite Fellowship.—Trinity Western University release.

Contest for peace sculpture

Bluffton, Ohio—The Lion and the Lamb Peace Arts Center at Bluffton College is sponsoring a competition for outdoor peace sculpture. The centre is offering a \$20,000 project award for the winning proposal. More information is available from Elizabeth Hostetler, director of the centre.

South African youth visit U.S.

Goshen, Ind.—A Youth for Christ South Africa team visited Goshen College on November 13. The team—two white, one black and three "coloured" South Africans—was on a six-week tour of the U.S. They performed dramas in chapel and answered questions in an anthropology class on race relations. Their theme was turning reconciliation with God into reconciliation with people. They spoke about the divisions between ethnic groups that permeate South African society. Youth for Christ teams have appeared in over 2,000 of South Africa's 3,000 schools, they said.—Goshen College release.

Seminary offers deal

Elkhart, Ind.—Beginning in June 1992, students at Mennonite colleges can take one course at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries (AMBS) for 25 per cent of the regular tuition cost. This course must be taken on the campus during inter-term, summer or the regular school year and can be used for a graduate, not undergraduate, credit. The summer program for 1992 will offer 10 different courses. Those interested in exploring seminary studies are invited to the AMBS Seminary Sampler February 28-29, 1992 at the seminary. More information is available from Steve Fath, AMBS, 3003 Benham Ave., Elkhart, Indiana 46517.—AMBS release

Fund drive at \$26 million

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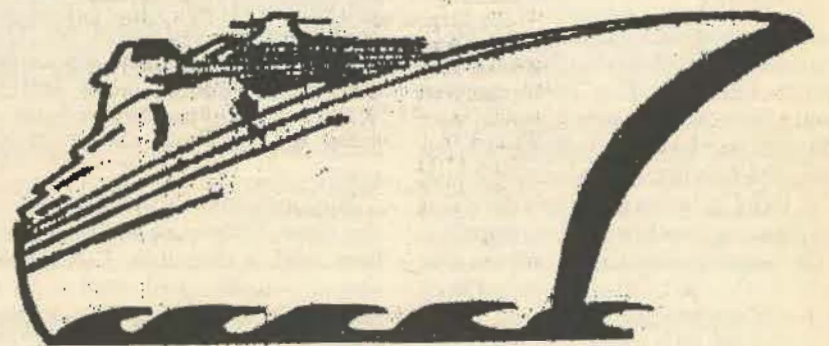
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Personal diary

by Ray Erb

I was often wrong about the Holy Spirit

In my faith pilgrimage, evidence of the Holy Spirit in my life led me to believe that everyone must have the same experiences I had.

But I became increasingly aware that God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit are much greater than my particular experience, and that to assume that one experience is the norm for everyone is wrong.

My parents were an Amish Mennonite couple from south central Ontario. They had a family of nine girls and three boys. I am the middle boy.

In 1944, at age 11, I was baptized and became a member of the Amish Mennonite church. During my youth, my family often went to a Brethren in Christ congregation not far away. There I became aware that one needed to experience the "second work of grace."

I accepted this eagerly and set out to lead other people to that experience. To my surprise, I found that I needed a third work of grace, a fourth, and more. The assumption that a second work of grace as an end in itself was wrong.

We also frequently went to Pentecostal Sunday evening services in a nearby city. There I became aware that we needed baptism in the Spirit. My parents, oldest sister and I received this baptism and learned to pray in tongues.

When this news reached our Amish bishop, he urged us to renounce this activity. Not willing to do this, my father and sister were excommunicated. When I went to the bishop and asked why my mother and I were not excommunicated too, he told me that we were not expelled because my mother was a follower and I was a youth.

I asked the bishop to reconsider his action, but he refused. I then transferred my membership to a congregation in the Mennonite Conference of Ontario.

My father and sister were restored to fellowship in the Amish church later. I did not return. I thought that a spiritual experience of this nature and beauty should not be so devastating.

I continued to use my gift of tongues in prayer and praise, joyfully exalting Jesus, but I found that the sounds were mine alone. I also discovered that many people had the baptism of the Holy Spirit but never spoke in tongues. To say that tongues was evidence of the baptism of the Holy Spirit was wrong.

When a prophecy came to me in English, I tried to explain to God that prophecy could only come in an unknown language and needed to be interpreted. But as I searched the scripture, I found that I was wrong again. Through the prophets and apostles, God spoke in a language that people understood. The awareness of a word from God comes in the way one receives it and in the way it is confirmed by those who hear it.

When I make a human response to a divine encounter, my body moves in a rhythmic way. I assumed again that all those upon whom the Holy Spirit comes must move as I did: clap, hold up their arms, even dance. I was wrong again. Other people have their own way of responding.

I became aware that there was more discussion of the work of the Holy Spirit within the Pentecostal Assemblies than anywhere else but that the work of the Holy Spirit is not confined to one denomination. Rather, all who experience God's power and presence in their lives are part of the family of God.

It is the work of the Holy Spirit to convince people of sin, righteousness and judgment (John 16:8). The conviction of sin, repentance and conversion are of basic importance to the Holy Spirit, therefore concern for such manifestations of Christ's ministry should be uppermost in our minds. To want the gifts of the spirit apart from a compassion for the lost is to misunderstand the nature of the Holy Spirit.

As one studies the early church, its holiness of life, oneness of heart, liberality of spirit, power in preaching and willingness to witness are impressive. These are the chief characteristics of people filled with the Spirit of Jesus. Those who believed were of one heart, and ready to share all they had with those in need (Acts 4:31-32).

According to the scriptures, all Christians are born of the spirit (John 3:5-17), baptized into the body of Christ (I Corinthians 12-13), sealed by the Holy Spirit (Ephesians 1:13-4:30), and embody the spirit (I Corinthians 6:19-20).

Thus the fullness of the Spirit depends not upon how much of the Spirit I have, but rather on how much of me the Spirit has.

May God give us the burning desire to rediscover the person and work of the Holy Spirit and its life-transforming power.

The writer is pastor at Crosshill Mennonite Church, earlier part of the Amish Mennonite Conference of Ontario.

War footage gives film on Russian exodus overpowering immediacy

Winnipeg, Man.—The film, *The Great Trek*, was premiered in the Walker Theatre here on November 17. Otto Klassen, a Winnipeg film maker, produced it. Faith and Life Communications of the Conference of Mennonites in Manitoba sponsored the film.

The film is a feature-length documentary of the Mennonite exodus from Russia 1939-45. To make the film, Klassen scoured film archives in Germany to find footage of World War II.

The Great Trek consists almost entirely of film shot by German camera men in the midst of the war theatre or in refugee camps. Such footage gives

the film an immediacy that narration and re-enactments cannot. At points the film is almost overpowering in its realism and horror.

Klassen is careful to place the Mennonite trek from Ukraine in 1943 into its historical context. Gerhard Ens, retired *Der Bote* editor and historian, provides helpful historical narration.

Klassen and his wife Kaethe lived through the real trek. One got the impression that making the film was for Klassen part of coming to terms with this terrible experience. It appeared that he was also giving voice to many in the audience.—John Friesen

United States

'Avoid boring stuff,' teens tell peace group

Elgin, Ill.—What does peacemaking mean to Mennonite, Brethren and Quaker high school youth? For 36 hours on November 20-21, a youth consultation sponsored by New Call to Peacemaking took up this question.

Doug Cox, convener of the national Steering Committee of the organization, told the group that New Call is dedicated to revitalize the church's peace witness in the world. It wants to hear the vision of young people who are committed to Christ's way of nonviolence.

It was an agenda to quicken the pulse of seven teenagers from Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Six youth workers joined them and together they talked, sang, ate, played and prayed their way to a visionary list of action proposals which included planning a summer work camp and national youth conference.

Adults in the group asked the youth, "What are the 'no-nos' we should avoid?"

The youth responded: Lectures on how we should be; boring stuff; church politics; the draft (and other isolated,

disconnected issues); and ignoring the ideas of youth.

As the meeting ended in a circle of song and prayer, members promised to keep in touch through a round-robin letter. They will meet again in March.

The steering committee has taken steps to implement some of the proposals. Youth advisors and others may obtain a report on the consultation from New Call to Peacemaking, Box 500, Akron, Pennsylvania, 17501; fax: (717) 859-1958.

Hutterite conflict rooted in rejection of tradition

(Continued from page 7)

Now the separation has taken place. We are not united with those who reject our elder; we do not have community with them. This is a grievous sorrow. The need is greatest where a colony is divided within itself.

And yet now is an opportunity for a new beginning with all those who want to build up a brotherly life in humility and surrender to God and under the guidance of the elders. In this opportunity we can truly rejoice.

The writer is a member of Spring Valley Bruderhof, Farmington, Pennsylvania, and part of the editorial group for Plough Publishing House there.



A Taste of Eastern Europe

June 21 - July 9, 1993

Our leaders, Joseph and Julie Miller, former MCC workers in Budapest, are eager to introduce you to the life, culture and faith of our Eastern European brothers and sisters...the Hutterite story in Moravia... the spectacular scenery along the Danube River... the incomparable Austrian Alps... the elegance of Vienna... Lake Balaton... the Hohensalzburg in Salzburg... MCC's role in the region.

Come with us to Europe in 1993! Write or call for itineraries.

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European Anabaptist Heritage I	June 14-July 3	Arnold & Rhoda Cressman
A Taste of Eastern Europe	June 21-July 9	Joseph & Julie Miller
European Anabaptist Heritage II	August 2-19	Wilmer Martin & John Ruth
Amish Mennonite Story in Europe	August 11-25	John & Beulah Hostetler

Box 37 Scottsdale, PA 15683 Box 376 Herleysville, PA 19438 159 Herbert Street Waterloo, ONT N2J 1T3

In USA 800-296-6789 In CANADA 800-565-0451

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Orientation group. Seated, left to right: Rachel Diller Harder, Julie Fast, Lyndsay Mollins Koene, Phyllis Epp, Anne Reimer, Lorie Friesen, Kim Seebach. Standing: Gerhard Isaak, Frieda Isaak, Helen Hildebrandt, Henry Hildebrandt, Don Campbell, Jake Epp, Rick Fast, Job Koene, Alden Braul, Allan Harder. MCC photo by Lorin Beidler.

Canadians begin service assignments

Akron, Pa.—Seventeen Canadians participated in orientation for service assignments at Mennonite Central Committee headquarters here.

From B.C. and working at MCC Supportive Care Services in Clearbrook, B.C. are Lorie Friesen, South Abbotsford Mennonite Brethren Church, residential coordinator; Anne Reimer of Aldergrove, receptionist; and Kim A. Seebach, Highland Community Church, Clearbrook, personnel coordinator.

Serving from two to four months at Selfhelp Crafts in Akron are Donald H. Campbell, West Wood Mennonite Brethren Church, Prince George, Jake and Phyllis Epp, East Aldergrove Mennonite Brethren Church; and Helen and Henry Hildebrandt, Abbotsford.

From Alberta is Alden Braul, Rosemary Mennonite Church, serving three years in Yucoma, Bolivia as an

agriculturist.

Julie and Rick Fast, Bethel Mennonite Church in Winnipeg, will work with Selfhelp Crafts and in media in Akron for two years. Frieda and Gerhard Isaak, Eben-Ezer Mennonite Church in Clearbrook, B.C., will work as custodians at MCC Canada for two years.

Allan Harder, Vineland United Mennonite Church in Ontario, is computer services manager of MCC Canada for two years; Rachel Diller Harder of Bluffton, Ohio, is community worker with House of Friendship in Kitchener, Ontario for one year. Job Koene and Lyndsay Mollins Koene, associated with the Presbyterian Church in Ontario, are serving for two years in Timmins, Ontario as a curriculum researcher and youth program coordinator.

400 students consider Mennonite school options

Winnipeg, Man.—The Mennonite Brethren Collegiate Jazz Band set an upbeat mood for the opening session. The setting was the Bethel Mennonite Church here. The occasion—the second Church College Information Day, sponsored by the Manitoba committee of the Canadian Association of Mennonite Schools.

Each of the Mennonite high schools in Manitoba—Mennonite Collegiate Institute, Mennonite Brethren Collegiate Institute, Steinbach Christian School, and Westgate Mennonite Collegiate—sent their grade 11 and 12 students.

Reg Klassen, principal of Westgate, recalled in his introductory comments his own decision to attend the Canadian Mennonite Bible College even though he was not intending to go into the ministry. It was there he developed a foundation for making important decisions.

Church college options

He encouraged the students to consider the options church colleges offer. Two testimonials followed. Charlotte Ragolsky, a Winkler Bible Institute alumnus, shared the benefits of the Bible school experience, while Shadell Permanand of Canadian Mennonite Bible College represented the Bible

college experience.

David Balzer, formerly the admissions counsellor at the Mennonite Brethren Bible College (now Concord College), explained the main features of the Bible institute, the Bible college, the Christian liberal arts college, and the university college.

Each of these schools, he counselled, can provide the student with foundational religious studies, the development of Christian character, and the kind of knowledge and skills that will be an asset in further studies, or in various vocations.

Students were also invited to attend brief seminars presented by representatives from the following schools: Bethany Bible Institute, Bethel College, Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Concord College, Columbia Bible College, Fresno Pacific College, Steinbach Bible College, Swift Current Bible Institute, and Winkler Bible Institute.

In a time when there is so much emphasis on specific vocational training, it is significant that the Mennonite post-secondary school add the extra benefits of faith formation and a Christian orientation to the market place.

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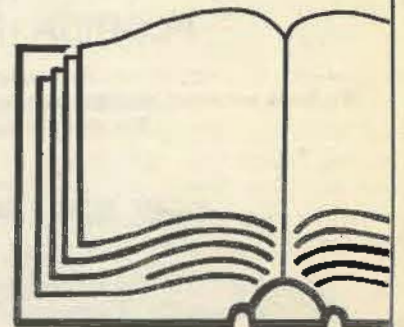
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Profile

by Chip Poston

Muslim celebrates 30 years with MCC

East Jerusalem, Israel—Since Adla Issa first started working for Mennonite Central Committee her 30 years ago, she has witnessed many changes. It started dramatically. During her first three years East Jerusalem was ruled by Jordan. Then in 1967 she was caught in the middle of a war. "On June 5th I was on my way to get money from the British bank near Damascus Gate," recalls Issa. "Suddenly rockets were roaring in the sky and the air raid sirens were screaming." Like many Jerusalem residents, Issa rushed home to her family. That evening as the bombing and shelling intensified, they moved to a neighbour's house. A few days later the family fled to Jordan until the war ended. When Issa returned to Jerusalem a month later, everything had changed. Israeli soldiers patrolled the streets and residents of Jerusalem could no longer travel to Jordan. East Jerusa-

lem and the West Bank were under Israeli control. "It was like a big prison," she recalls. MCC also changed with the situation, initiating a rural development program in 1975 to help local farmers who were threatened with loss of their land. Under Israeli occupation, large tracts of uncultivated land began to be expropriated by the government—even if it had been owned by Palestinians for generations. Over the next few years, MCC distributed thousands of olive seedlings, with MCC subsidizing half the cost and the farmers paying the rest. Today these trees are bearing fruit all over the West Bank—"a symbol of MCC's presence," says Issa proudly. "The program succeeded in two ways," she says. "It allowed people to stay on the land, and enabled them to earn a living at the same time." Meanwhile, Issa's work was expanding from doing all the typing, filing and secretarial work in the office. She also kept the books. Gradually Issa assumed responsibility for all the MCC



Adla Issa. Photo by Chip Poston.

accounts; MCC hired a secretary and Issa became the bookkeeper. Reflecting on her 30 years with MCC, Issa says, "I only wish that my children could have the same contact with the Mennonites that I have had. I learned so much from their humility, simplicity, and willingness to help people of a different culture and religion. "Not for one minute have I felt discriminated against because I am a Muslim," she says. "I have always felt equal to the people with whom I work. It has been a maturing experience for

me spiritually. Christians and Muslims should not be enemies. We all believe in God. To me, true religion is about how we treat others—not only praying. Even if I pray all day and then treat you badly, I am not a good Muslim." Issa, who recently returned from hajji, the once-in-a-lifetime journey to Mecca which all Muslims hope to make, says, "I pray that my children will have a better future. They have observed war and violence. Their teenage years during the intifada were terrifying. We used to sit in the dark for hours when soldiers were outside the house. We even put out the heater and sat in the cold." Like Issa, MCC workers in the Middle East hope that a brighter future is dawning for the children of the Holy Land. We celebrate her three decades of service to MCC, and thank God for the spirit of commitment, tolerance and integrity she embodies. We know that these things are the things that make for peace. The writer is from Newton, Pa., and is a member of the Middletown Monthly Meetinghouse in Langhorne, Pa.

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Seminarians told to 'jump in the river'

by Leo J. Filon III

Elkhart, Ind.—What would happen if a visiting preacher told your congregation, "Put on your bathing suits; come on and jump in with me," miles from the nearest lake or pool?

The community of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary heard just such a challenge from Michael Banks, pastor of King of Glory Tabernacle (formerly Burnside Mennonite Church) in Bronx, New York.

Banks is an associate bishop for Mennonite churches in New York City. During a series of lectures at the seminary's Theological Center Guest, October 23-27, he used the 47th chapter of Ezekiel to illustrate the recent "Move of God" in his congregation.

Banks defined the "Move of God" as "nothing else than the kingdom of God being manifested in motion, in direction, in movement" in history.

Like the river Ezekiel saw flowing out of the temple, Banks continued, "the Move of God is progressive"—first ankle-deep, next knee-deep. Finally, he added, "We invite you to jump in" and swim in the deep, wide, flowing river of God's activity.

Banks described the "Move of God" experienced by his inner-city, multi-ethnic church in terms of increased sensitivity to justice and reconciliation within and beyond the congregation, and a vision of planting seven new churches in the Hudson Valley north of New York City.

He asserted, "I didn't propose this; I just observed what happened" as church members changed from "hungry babies looking for 'revival,'" into pro-active Christians concerned to discern what God was doing among them, in their neighbourhoods, in the city, and beyond.



Michael Banks invites seminarians to enter "the flowing river of God's activity." AMBS photo by Gordon Janzen.

One major challenge the congregation faces in its outreach, Banks said, is retaining its explicit Christian theology in the context of "neopaganism" in the New York area. "The church has de-sacralized everything" to the point

that non-Christian spiritualities can rush in to fill the void in people's religious experience.

One solution Banks suggested is to incorporate Christian biblical traditions of spiritual formation into cell-group experiences.

In this method of discipling, church members and new attenders can become "predisposed to grace," and the congregation intentionally seeks "an Anabaptist theology of spiritual formation which speaks to issues of reconciliation and justice."

Fruit is transformation

The fruit of entering the Move of God, according to Banks, is healing and transformation.

"If one speaks prophetically, one must live prophetically. If one receives the gifts of the Spirit, one must display the fruit of the Spirit," Banks said.

"You must jump into the stream or you will become antiquated and closed-in on your own insecurities and questions."

And such jumping in involves one's perceptions, intellect, emotions, even one's body. So, Banks urged, "put on your bathing suits; come on and jump in with me!"

Each semester, the seminary hosts a Theological Center Guest who has formal and informal opportunities to share with students and faculty how his or her work is influenced by faith. —AMBS release

Ghana seminary gets Bender library

Elkhart, Ind.—Ross Bender, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary professor, has donated a large portion of his library to Good News Theological College and Seminary, Accra, Ghana.

Bender's books, plus several hundred other donated books, were sent to Good News in July via Books Abroad.

Ezekiel Nartey, professor at Good News, who recently completed two years of study at AMBS, approached Bender, during the last school year about donating books. Bender, who is in the process of retiring, invited Nartey to sort through his library and choose texts.

Nartey chose about 800 volumes, plus Mennonite Quarterly Review periodicals dating back to the 1950s.

With the donation of books, Bender remarked to his wife Ruth, "Now we're missionaries after all." He hopes someday to visit the seminary in Ghana.

Good News Theological College and Seminary had its beginnings with Mennonite Board of Missions workers Ed and Irene Weaver, who helped Accra church leaders begin a leadership training program 24 years ago. MBM workers recently involved at Good News included Phil and Julie Bender and Steve Wiebe-Johnson.

By the 1996-97 school year, officials hope the school will occupy its own building. Nartey sees a need for Good News to build up its library as the college/seminary works toward accreditation.—Linea Reimer Geiser

Authors, Subjects

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