

Everything's Mooi

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night "Soap operas" are favorites. Jerrie wanted a hat like "J.R." and so Doyle Campbell provided a tall, Texas-style hat for her from McGinnis Department Store. Anita gave Jerrie a yellow shirt which reads, "It's Better In Kings Mountain, North Carolina" and Mountaineer teeshirts that she will carry home with her. Jerrie has worn the Kings Mountain shirt at all the outings she has attended and all her friends have wanted one like it. She likes Olivia Newton John records, posters, and is taking souvenirs to her six nephews and a J.R. hat to her dad. Her Kings Mountain family took Jerrie and Ella Hochstenback to the mountains this week

and they stopped at the home of Mrs. George Houser and saw the view of the spectacular mountains from Laura's backporch. Pat (Mrs. John) Plonk, Virginia (Mrs. L.E.) Hinnant and Mrs. L. Arnold (Julia) Kiser were visiting and enjoying a bridge party. The Campbell family also visited in Boone and Grandfather Mountain and Ann and Emily Campbell recounted the fun time they had enroute. A favorite Dutch word of the Ambassadors is "Mooi" which means "nice." Everything was "Mooi". And when Jerrie saw a wooden sign that read; "Falcon Crest", Anita had to stop the car for the Dutch visitors to take a picture. Both Ella and Jerrie said they were going to tell all their friends they had seen "Falcon Crest". When they saw the Blowing Rock Inn

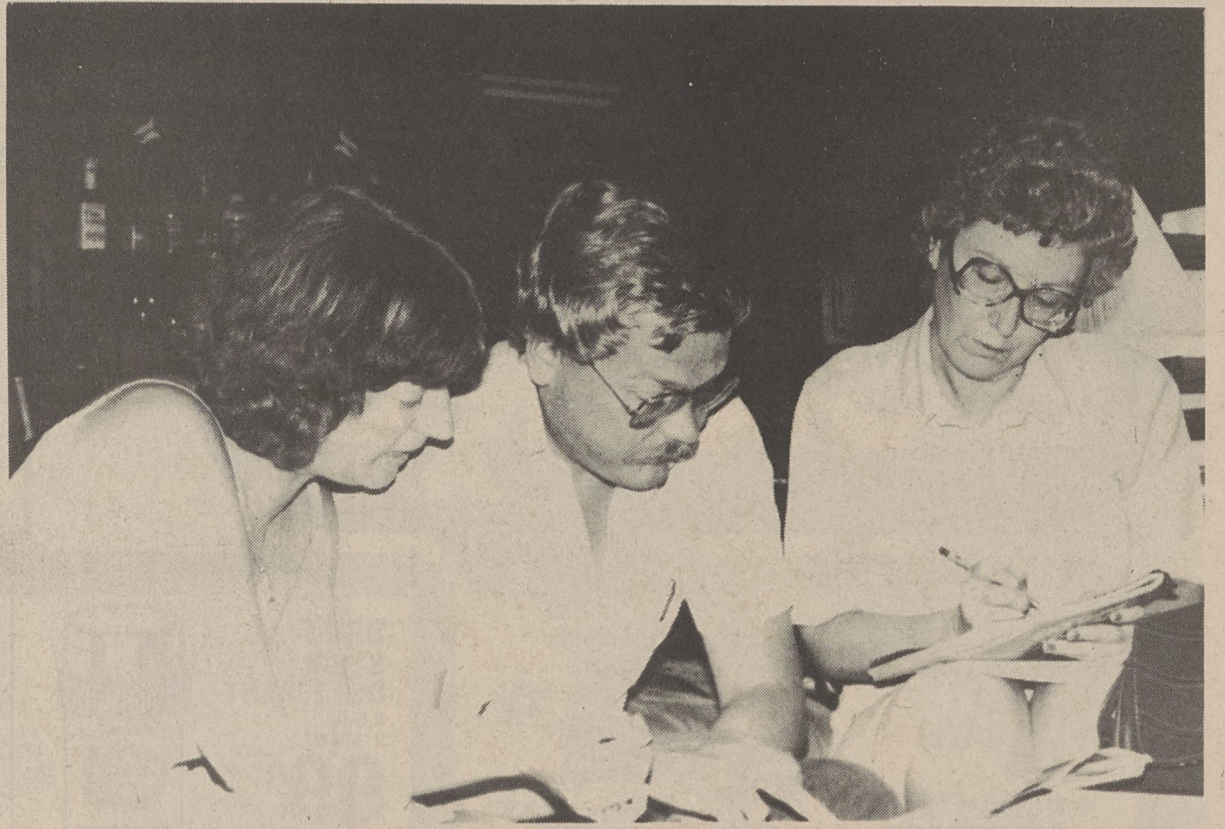
they were sure that it was indeed a "Falcon Crest" mansion and stopped to take another picture. "We all had a "mooi time", said young Emily, age 9.

Jerrie, who speaks English fluently and studied four years in high school (English is a required subject), got her first taste of an American hotdog, and loved it, and loves watermelon. She had her picture on the front page of The Herald last week and also in the Gastonia Gazette (with the watermelon) and is regarded as a "celebrity" by the young Campbells. She admits that many of the customs in her country are different, including food and eating habits, and American houses are much larger and the bigness of this country is unbelievable.

Jerrie hopes to return someday to visit the Campbells and invited them to come to see when they go to Holland in September. Jerrie lives four kilometers, about three miles, from Asten, she said. The Campbells plan a reunion with her and her father and two sisters, who are now living at home. Jerrie said that one of her older sisters had lived in Tennessee briefly and didn't like it. "It can't see why", she says. An older brother lives in Australia. The others live in Holland. Although she had ridden the train to Amsterdam and Belgium, Jerrie had never flown before she came to the United States. She said that she had visited in Belgium before coming abroad.

Living with an American family with two daughters is an experience that has given Jerrie an opportunity to see the lifestyle of an American family. And Doyle, Anita and their family have tried to show her in a few short days some of the highlights of their busy life.

And Anita agrees that serving as a host has also helped her to get to know many of the other hosts who are entertaining Dutch visitors. And that's what the Friendship Force is all about, meeting new friends.



TRANSLATORS - Lib Stewart, right, of the Herald Publishing Company newspapers, has a story translated to her from a Holland paper by Trees Van Steen, left, and Pieter Lightenberg during their visit here with the Friendship Force last week.

World Of Friendship A World Of Peace

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The Campbell girls learned quickly that Siergers was not easily pronounced, so they introduced their new friend as Jerrie Campbell.

Doyle and Anita Campbell and their daughters will be the only family among the 25 people traveling to Holland this Fall from Kings Mountain-Gastonia. The Campbells plan to take extra time abroad to see other areas of Europe.

Other Ambassadors living with Kings Mountain families last week were Ella Hochstenback at the home of Ruth Gamble; Annie Prins at the home of Connie Phifer; Lisen Van Hoos and Jack Henselmans at the home of Lynne and Charles Mauney; and Mien Tinnemans and Louis Tinnemans at the home of Wanza and I.C. Davis. The Tinnemans spoke little English but quickly picked up some words, including some slang. Mr. Tinnemans led his fellow Dutch in singing their National Anthem to Americans at the Monday night welcome party. Those words were: "Wilhelmus van Nassouwe; Benick van Duitschen bloet; Den Baderlant ghetrouwe; Blijfick tot inden doet. Ben prince van Oranjen Benick vrij onverveert; Den Coninck van Hispanjen Hebick altijdgheert. Mijn schild ende betrouwen Sijt ghy, o Godt, mijn Heer; Op U so willick bouwen, Verlaat mij nimmermeer! Dat ick doch vroom mach blijven, U dienaar t'allerstont, Die tyranny verdrijven, Die mij mijn hert doorwont."

Kings Mountain hosts gave their guests background information on the Battle of Kings Mountain, the all-American pastime, Baseball, including the humorous sermon by "Rev. Jones" on "The First Baseball Game", "It says Eve stole first, Adam stole second, etc. and ect....copies of patriotic songs, and much literature on the community and state.

Through exchange visits the Friendship Force seeks to promote international understanding through short visits in homes. Kings Mountain-Gastonia Citizens introduced their visitors from Holland to the American way of life in various ways during the past week. "See the world through friendship" is a motto expressed by Ambassadors. Each traveling Ambassador pays an induction deposit of \$150, plus an induction fee of \$650. Children under

Small Church Conference

Nashville--Space is still available for pastors of small churches to attend the first National Small Church Administration Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, Aug. 20-26.

John Sullivan, pastor of Broadmoor Baptist Church, Shreveport, La., first vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Peter Rhea Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga., will be the worship leaders during the week.

The First National Small Church Administration Conference is part of Bible Preaching week at Ridgecrest Conference Center. To register, write to Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, P.O. Box 128, Ridgecrest, N.C. 28770.

the age of 12 pay an induction deposit of \$100 and an induction fee of \$435. Prices are based on current airfare and are subject to increase by the airlines. The Friendship Force of Kings Mountain-Gastonia is a non-profit organization coordinated locally and affiliated with the Friendship Force of North Carolina and the Friendship Force International. Each year up to 200,000 people serve either as Ambassador or hosts.

What is the purpose of Friendship Force? To make friends. An opportunity for people of different cultures to learn something of their fellow man, to discover the similarities of all cultures and to find that basic human needs, desires, and concerns are the same throughout the world.

It is indeed a small world as new and old friends learn of each other through the Friendship Force.

A World of Friendship Is A World Of Peace.

Hard-Working Committees

A large group of Kings Mountain Gastonia people served in various capacities and worked hard during the past six months to make last week's first Friendship Force, and exchange visit with 23 citizens at Asten, Holland, a success.

The chairmen of various committees were:

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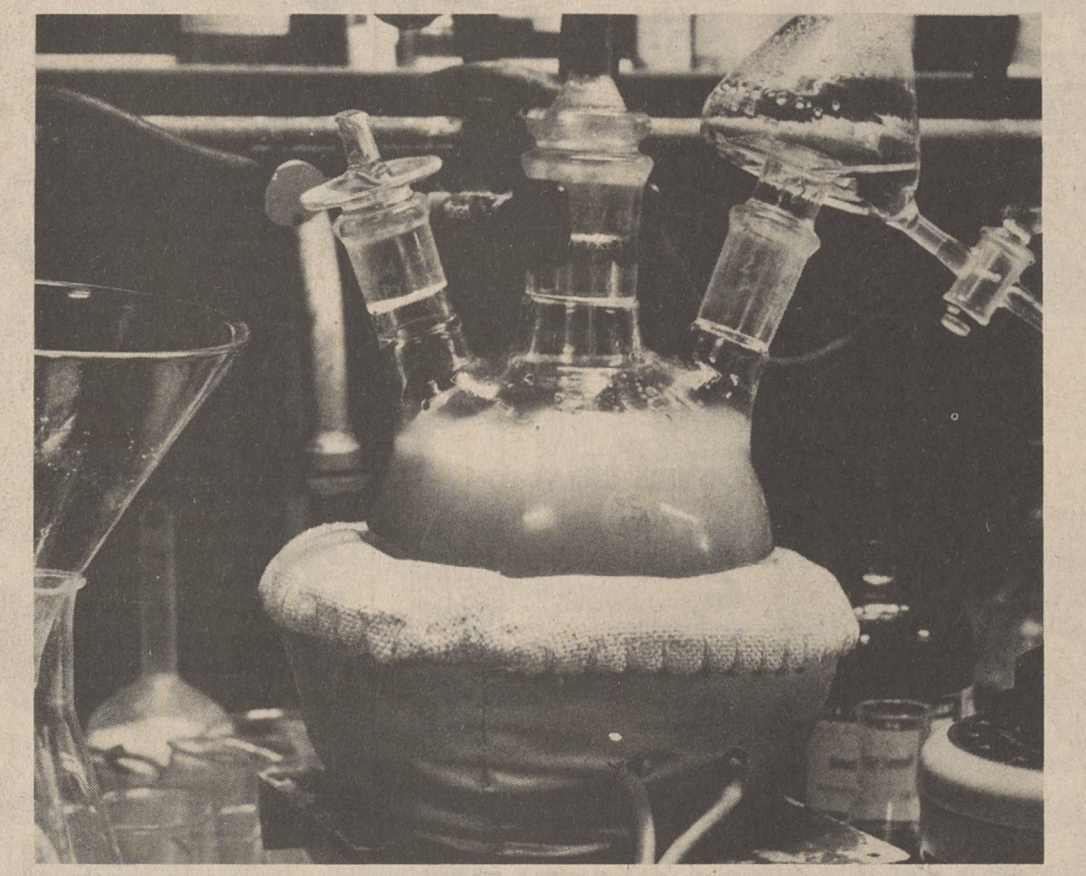
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He rejected traditions of men and saw things for Himself. He saw embedded in everything about Him evidence of the existence and positive nature of a personal God. And He fearlessly proclaimed it. Science is founded on faith and thus, true science, can walk hand in hand with the Christian way.

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