A woman who calls herself Peace Pilgrim stopped in Roanoke Saturday - a short halt from her walk of 25,000 miles in the interest of world peace. Saturday night, she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Land. The scene above is when Mrs. Land came into Roanoke to take her guest to her home on R. R. 2, Huntington.

(Review Photo)

Peace Pilgrim Stops In Roanoke Saturday

"I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food."

This is the vow of a woman who calls herself simply "Peace Pilgrim" - a silver haired middle aged woman who walked into Roanoke shortly after five p.m. last Saturday afternoon.

And this vow is one which she followed since she began her mission for peace in January of 1953 - a mission devoted to walking 25,000 miles for peace.

She calls herself just Peace Pilgrim, revealing no other name to emphasize her mission rather than what she terms the un-important individual. She relates nothing of her background, saying "It doesn't matter."

Currently, she is walking in Indiana, visiting communities in the state. She spent part of Saturday in Huntington prior to walking on to Roanoke. Saturday night, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Land of R. R. 2, Huntington.

Mrs. Land, who had met Peace Pilgrim when she was speaking at Camp Mack in 1956, invited the woman to visit the Land home whenever her travels brought her back to Indiana. Mrs. Land met Peace Pilgrim at the REVIEW office Saturday to take her to the Land home, bringing her back to Roanoke Sunday morning in order that she could continue her journey from the spot where it had halted. Peace Pilgrim spent several days in Fort Wayne, speaking to various groups. Her message has one theme "World Peace."

Peace Pilgrim wears navy blue slacks, a shirt and a tunic. The pockets around the bottom of the tunic carry all of her worldly possessions - a folding toothbrush, a comb, a pen and a map of the state in which (Continued on page Seven)