YEARLY MEETING SESSION I: Tuesday, August 12, 1975, 2:00 p.m.

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of Pacific Yearly Meeting gathered in a period of silence beginning at 2 p.m., August 12, 1975, at St. Mary's College, Moraga, California.

The Clerk, Peggemae Lacey, introduced Barbara Beck, Jr. High Clerk; Carolyn Bradshaw, Young Friends Clerk; Winnie White, Junior Yearly Meeting Clerk; Marilyn Heilman, one of the Recording Clerks; Nancy Springer, Reading Clerk; and David Tappan, Assistant Clerk.

Brother Martin Ash welcomed us to St. Mary's College. He called upon us, since we have a common concern for bringing the people of the world closer to God, to hold thoughts supporting Christian Brothers whose lives are endangered in Viet Nam, Portugal, and Africa.

The Reading Clerk read from the epistle of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, Conservative: . . . We need a transparency that permits the Light to shine freely among us, and allows the divisions which our minds create, to lose their power. . . . And from Lake Erie Yearly Meeting of Friends we heard of a renewed, deeper sensitivity growing . . . the freeing of the spirit and allowing the power of love to take over . . . the realization that this liberated love is our channel for reaching out to others and ministering to the many hurts we find in the stress filled world.

Recognition of New Meetings: Asenath Young, Ministry and Oversight.

Logan Meeting, Utah, was welcomed to Monthly Meeting status and was represented by Larry Hastings, Clerk, Mel Marshall, and Eric Moon.

Roll Call: David Tappan, Assistant Clerk.

Roll call indicated all meetings were present except Redlands, Riverside, and Whitleaf. Worship-fellowship groups on hand were Ogden, Portola, Isla Vista, Malibou, The Farm, John Woolman School, San Luis Obispo, and South Berkeley-Oakland.

Correspondence: Nancy Springer, Reading Clerk.

Louis W. Schneider, Executive Secretary, American Friends Service Committee, informs us that Arthur Mack of the Pacific Southwest Regional Office and staff from the Northern California Regional Office will attend our annual session and that they will be glad to share with Friends some of the insights and difficulties that arise from our effort to translate Quaker beliefs into action.
William Barton, General Secretary, Friends World Committee for Consultation, sends greetings and a request for help to sustain efforts with us and other Quakers round the world to prepare for significant international events. Such assignments include the 1975 Interim Committee in October, the Second International Mission and Service Conference (January 1976) and the 13th Triennial (July 1976).

Warm greetings were received from North Pacific Yearly Meeting at its third annual session and from Inter-Mountain Meeting at its joyous first annual session.

Visitors were introduced as follows:

- Lucenda Reichley, Unami Monthly Meeting, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting
- Margaret Schutz, East Lansing, Michigan Meeting
- George Katzenberger, Chena Ridge Meeting, Alaska
- Lisa Harmer, AFSC Southern California
- Nicola Geiger, Central Philadelphia Meeting
- Andrea Valentine, Argenta
- Julie Kitross, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting
- Olive Goodykoontz, Phoenix
- Jane Webster, Lawrence Scott, Mary Booth Millman, and Arthur Millman, Pima
- Katherine Whittaker, Boulder
- Barbara and Ed Janeoe, Blair and Brennan Gardner, Multnomah
- Jim Whittier, Eugene
- Wayne Lauser, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting
- Jean Christopherson, Missoula
- Mildred Burch, Corvalis
- David Anderson, Eugene
- Arthur Mack, Pacific Southwest AFSC
- T. Canby Jones, Friends World Conference

The Clerk announced the members of the Epistle Committee:

- Mel Marshall, Logan
- Van Ernst, Redwood Forest

Following announcements, the Clerk offered a challenge borrowed from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, "Let us see what we are called to do and let us joyously begin." The session closed in silence.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION II: Tuesday, August 12, 1975, 4:00 p.m. Meeting for Worship. Under the care of Ministry and Oversight Committee. Asenath Young, Clerk.

Nothing is ever static—change is the order of things. The earth is running down—the sun is cooling. But life is still creating. Creation has not ended. The Light still shines. We can absorb this light—we can direct our lives.
A Friend asks: Why do I keep on building walls? ...walls of preoccupation? distractions of pleasure? walls of pressure? ironically, even walls of concerns and good works that by some twist of my mind keep me from the awareness of the here and now of God?

When a Japanese Friend visited Korean Friends who were frightened and troubled with leaders arrested, tortured, and killed, she described going to other meetings where attenders were being watched and scrutinized as they entered the meeting place. "But," she said, "we were not disturbed, for no worldly power could interrupt those who were about to commune with the absolute and infinite God." What happens when we commune with God? with the Friend next to us? Paul wrote to the Corinthians: "For we all, with open faces beholding the image of the Lord as in a glass, were transformed into that image." The theme of communing and transformation are the same.

We are aware when we learn to live in things eternal, live in love, develop understanding, be sincere. Then we can see a glimpse or small part of what is happening around us.

In the Hasidic Tales edited by Martin Buber, a distressed disciple went to the rabbi complaining that for the last couple of days he couldn't find God. The rabbi pondered and replied, "Who moved?"

Jesus said about the Kingdom of God: "Seek and ye shall find. Ask, knock and the way will be opened to you." We must quiet those things that keep us from the Kingdom, the community of God.

A visitor to Crete during the time of both revolutions and the collapse of the Greek junta was asked to comment on what was most noticeable with the fall of tyranny and oppression. The chilling reply was: "Hatred of the United States became open." What have we been about? In reading about U.S. foreign policy and its incredible failures, the explanation offered is that there were so many factors that General Maxwell Taylor and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger couldn't see. Of course, we all fail because we cannot see. What can we learn from failure?

YEARLY MEETING SESSION III: Tuesday, August 12, 1975, 7:30 p.m.

The third session opened with a period of silent worship.

The Reading Clerk read from the Epistle of the 295th annual session of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, held in March, 1975; and from the Epistle of the Unified Baltimore Yearly Meeting, August, 1974.

The Clerk introduced the other Recording Clerk, Lowell Tozer.

The Clerk read a letter from Mexico City Monthly Meeting introducing their representative to Yearly Meeting, Rosa Poy. Catherine Bruner introduced two of her friends: Fumiko Yamanaka from Hiroshima, and Takuzo Kanda, from Osaka, Japan. We welcomed Bob Eaton, the new Executive Secretary of the Northern Regional Office of the AFSC; and Karen Palmer, of Germantown Meeting.
State of the Society

The Committee on Ministry and Oversight took charge of the meeting. Before turning to the State of the Society, Asenath Young, Clerk of the Committee, introduced the members of her group, and made two announcements:

Ministry and Oversight has added Esther Morgan to the Epistle Committee, joining Mel Marshall, Convener, and Van Ernst, previously appointed.

She also announced that her committee is sponsoring meetings for Monthly Meeting Clerks, segregated this year according to the size of the Meetings.

Upon entering the room, Friends had received a list of Queries on the State of the Society to be used in an evening of worshipful self-examination. The Committee Clerk explained that her committee had gleaned from Monthly Meeting Reports responses relating to five areas of concern to Friends: Worship, the Meeting Community, Membership, Education, the Social Order.

Worship

Excerpts from Monthly Meeting Reports expressed a variety of concerns about the centrality of worship, and its depth and quality. Some spoke of their joy in the improved spiritual experience of their Meetings.

The Clerk read two Queries: Is there a living silence in which we are drawn together by the power of God in our midst? Do our Meetings give us strength and guidance for daily living?

We then spent a time of worship, and self-examination regarding the Queries. One Friend asked that we remember that a Meeting can be too large for effective Friends worship; another, that the diversity of perspectives among members and attenders offers both problems and rewards. But it is the spirit of each individual worshiper that is most important in a meeting for worship. We were reminded that all give and receive, and each can do more of both. To be a seeker is to seek, and to ask. We must be open to all light, even the terrifying and the unwelcome. For one Friend, worship is not the seeking of help and guidance—but adoration.

The Meeting Community

Many Meetings reported great joy in the love of the Meeting community; others voiced a concern that, for some members and attenders, Meeting may be merely a pleasant social center. We must examine the full implications of the Meeting as an extended family. A question: How do we care for one another? The Clerk then read a Query: In a fragmented world, how do we encourage the feeling of belonging to the extended Meeting family?
Many spoke of their deep joy in the Meeting as an extended family, and voiced gratitude for its loving embrace. For many, this feeling is the heart of our experience as Friends. One spoke of that love as a powerful means to the growth of faith. Friends contribute to the loving community by calling upon it, by asking. The community is there, between us, among us, within us—there for the taking. "It is so, it is so, it is so!" A sense of that fact is greatly increased for some by the singing of songs together.

But the life of the community is not all joy, and we must face that fact also, remembering that differences, even fragmentation, may offer a break through which God may flow.

**Membership**

The demands of membership weigh heavily upon some. One Meeting seeks a term to embrace both members and attenders. Others worry about the lack of participation by members. A Query was read: How much do we expect of membership, and how much are we willing to give?

One Friend said that Friends will give whatever is asked—if asked. For some, it is commitment—not always the same thing as active participation—that gives meaning to membership. What is the significance of the fact that most Meeting responsibilities are carried by a few members? How does it affect a Meeting? What is the role of the member? Of the Attender? For one, membership is like being on the board of trustees of a church. Does membership respond in a special way to the longing for a loving community? For some, this is the source of the joy in being a member.

**Education**

Our Meetings continue to work conscientiously on religious education, with the focus chiefly on the children. Many of us use the small discussion group effectively. Two Queries were read: In what ways does our Meeting help to develop the spiritual lives of our children and of all our members and attenders? Are we open to new light from wherever it may come?

"We have struggled with our First Day School." What does it say about us as Friends that the statement is perennial? Is it possible that the weakness of our programs and the confusion of our children result from the fact that many of us adults are not sure what we believe? That our enthusiasm is not communicated simply because we have no enthusiasm?

A Friends Meeting has a corporate ministry to present. Do we deny it to our children?

The meeting closed with silent worship.
YEARLY MEETING SESSION IV: Wednesday, August 13, 1975, 10:00 a.m.

The session opened with a period of silence.

The Reading Clerk read from the epistle of North Carolina Yearly Meeting which recognizes that throughout times of testing, Friends were strongly united. Now, "the question is whether we are able to attain in our day a spiritual unity such as our foreparents achieved." And from the epistle of Iowa Yearly Meeting of Friends, Conservative, comes the reminder: "... the responsibility rests heavily upon us that we must voice in our own time the message of the living, breathing Truth, and we must bear witness in our own lives to that love which would draw all men into a vibrant and caring fellowship."

Ed Morgenroth gave greetings and love as contained in an epistle from the "Church in Ben Lomond," Third Annual Theology Conference sponsored by College Park Quarterly Meeting.

Report of Representative Committee: Peggemae Lacey

Considerable attention was given to the Clerk's signature requirement for PYM registration, and it was agreed to continue the practice of asking that attenders be known to a Monthly Meeting and that assurance be given by a signature of a designated person in that meeting.

1975-1 Requests for displays will be channelled through the appropriate Yearly Meeting committee or may come from organizations affiliated with Friends. Such requests should be forwarded to space allocation, whose efforts will be to accommodate displays within a definite pre-arranged area.

1975-2 All requests or suggestions for interest groups should be submitted to the appropriate committee or the presiding Clerk. After the committee has reviewed these requests in light of the needs of Yearly Meeting, it shall organize such groups as will meet the needs.

1975-3 Pacific Yearly Meeting will be held at St. Mary's College August 9 through 14, 1976.

The Ad Hoc Committee to name the Nominating Committee will be Pat Brown, Akie Reynolds, Sam Cox, and June Manners, alternate. The Clerk announced that Pat Brown will not be able to serve.

1975-4 The Clerk will write a letter of introduction for Ed Morgenroth, who travels to Australia, stopping in Honolulu this winter.

The Clerk acknowledged the return of a Letter of Introduction for Gretchen Tuthill, who journeyed to England and Sweden last year.

The Reading Clerk read from a letter sent by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting offering hospitality to Friends visiting during the Bicentennial celebration. Over fifty million people are expected to come to the Philadelphia area in 1976.
Bill Scott reported on the "Church of Ben Lomond", the third annual Theology Conference sponsored by College Park Quarterly Meeting, held August 8. Small gatherings brought a feeling of closeness. Groups considered the Fellowship of Healing, with Libby Van Dolsen; Pendle Hill Community Support with Ed Morgenroth; Essentials of Community with Margaret Schutz; and The Sharing Meeting and the Floating Meeting with David Hartsough.

The Clerk invited Margaret Schutz and Lucenda Reichley to comment on their experiences with the Young Friends of North America's Women's Caravan. Travelling with four other women for seven weeks this summer they visited some 20 meetings and large Friends' gatherings in the East and Midwest. Their concern was to help Friends become aware of needs to know Quaker women in history such as Elizabeth Hooten, Sarah Grubb, Alice Paul, Susan B. Anthony and others; to look deeper into sexism in language—not words alone but the strength or weight of voices; to examine the expression of anger that puts Quaker women in a "double bind". The image of God the mother meets much resistance even in Friends' gatherings. Members of the Caravan experienced personal change and growth as a consequence of attending to their own internal process during the trip. Margie and Cindy found Friends Meetings addressing the needs of women with a little defensiveness, a scattering of women's sharing groups—much talk but shy of action. The question to be answered is, "What is Quaker feminism?"

The Clerk introduced Lawrence Scott of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Announcements followed and the meeting drew to a close in worshipful silence.

YEARNLY MEETING SESSION V: Wednesday, August 13, 1975, 2:00 p.m.
Memorials. Under the care of Ministry and Oversight Committee. Asenath Young, Clerk.

Names of the following members who have died since PYM 1974 were read:

Jeanette Cox Claremont
Georgianna Feeney Claremont
Egbert Hayes Claremont
Charlotte Kieslich Honolulu
Mary Mendenhall La Jolla
Mary Kershner Los Angeles
Florence Smith Mexico City
Elsa Hochschild Mexico City
Edmund Christopherson Missoula
Molly Morgenroth Orange Grove, Orange County
Tom Coats Palo Alto
Erich Lindemann Palo Alto
Mary Strong Palo Alto, sojourn at San Jose
Elizabeth Thierman Palo Alto
Charles Pentler Palo Alto
Tom Atkinson San Jose
Julia Brett San Diego
Katherine Heaton San Fernando, known to La Jolla Friends
We gathered to celebrate the lives of those Friends who have journeyed through the door. The door is ajar and their light reflects back on us. Friends weep tears of joy. To touch the eternal is to let time and space fall away as we are caught up in the rhythm of the universe and the eternity of God.

Life is in motion
all of life
in the sky
and the sea
and in me.

-- Molly Morgenroth

YEARLY MEETING SESSION VI: Wednesday, August 13, 1975, 7:30 p.m.

The session opened with silent worship.

The Reading Clerk brought us an excerpt from the Epistle of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, March, 1975, highlighting the ways in which we, as a society and as the Society of Friends, keep women—one half of the human race—from achieving their full potential. The Epistle from Ohio Yearly Meeting, Conservative, cited Thomas Kelly as speaking to their need:

The experience of Presence is the experience of peace ... He who knows the Presence knows peace, and he who knows peace knows power and walks in complete faith that the objective Power and Love which has overtaken him will overcome the world.

The Epistle from Monteverde Friends Meeting, gathered in Costa Rica in Seventh Month 1975, encouraged Friends everywhere to be actively concerned in the preservation of this earth that God has given us.

The minutes of the first session were read, corrected, and approved. The minutes of the second, third, and fifth sessions were read and approved.

Social Order

Jean Flores, Clerk of the Social Order Committee, gave a brief report on some of her committee's activities this year. She then introduced Mel Marshall, who read us a long letter from the AFSC to Friends expressing grave concern about government surveillance of private citizens and religious organizations. The letter, which states clearly the history and religious basis of Friends' objections, will be duplicated and sent to Monthly Meetings.
Walter Damon-Ruth spoke to us about the racial tensions and violence in Taft, California, which erupted following the recruiting of several black athletes by Taft College. In the aftermath, a Committee of Concerned Citizens of Taft was formed, led by Bonnie Bea. There were no members from the clergy. Walter and Sali, who also spoke to us briefly, have visited Taft, observing, and offering support to Bonnie Bea. The Pasadena AFSC is also involved.

The Social Order Committee proposed that a letter, read by Walter Damon-Ruth, and offering support and assistance to all parties in dealing with the problem, be sent to The Concerned Citizens of Taft, with copies to the Taft City Council, the Ministerial Association, the Kern County Grand Jury, and the local press. After numerous Friends had spoken strongly of our obligation to "reach out to the violator as well as the violated with courage and love," it was agreed to ask the committee to work on the letter and return at the next plenary session.

Gary Miller spoke to Friends about four important pieces of legislation. The first, California's "consensual sex bill," has withstood efforts to challenge it, and will go into effect on January 1, 1976. The others are pending, and call for letters of support from Friends:

AB 633, introduced by John Foran, would prohibit discrimination in employment against gay people. Friends were urged to write to the Chairman of the Assembly Labor Committee and to local assemblymen.

SB 513 would eliminate solicitation as a crime. Letters should go to our State Senators.

Friends are also asked to support the efforts of Bella Abzug to amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to include gay people among those protected from discrimination. Write to members of Congress, and to those on the House Judiciary Committee in particular.

Jean Flores reported that her committee is considering a report to be called "On Wearing Clothes," and recommended to Friends a continuing exploration of the entire subject of nudity. She commended to our attention a paper on the topic by Roger Lorenz, and an earlier one by Carla Taylor.

Jim Brune reported the formation of a Friends Committee on Economic Responsibility. Its next meeting will be at Richmond, Indiana, October 31 to November 2, 1975, and Social Order recommended that Pacific Yearly Meeting send a representative. Travel funds are to be budgeted.

1975-5 It was approved that Pacific Yearly Meeting appoint a representative to the Friends Committee on Economic Responsibility.

The Nominating Committee was asked to bring a nomination.
Jim Brune presented for approval a Minute on Unemployment. No action was taken.

A proposed Minute on the Farm Workers, and one on Women, were held over to the next plenary session.

Peace Committee

Elizabeth Jones, Clerk of the Peace Committee, asked Friends to take to their home Meetings copies of two resolutions sent to us by North Pacific Yearly Meeting: one on the TRIDENT Project; the other a Minute of Concern on American national policy concerning other nations.

1975-6 Yearly Meeting approved the following Minute in support of the American Friends Service Committee:

We are deeply concerned that the policy of the United States Treasury Department, in denying the American Friends Service Committee certain licenses, is attempting to prevent needed humanitarian war relief to the people of Vietnam. Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends expresses its support for your intention to continue despite this denial.

The Peace Committee urged all Friends to join with them in this expression of support by contributing to the Relief Fund of the AFSC ($5.00 suggested).

A Minute regarding the Central Intelligence Agency was recommended, but Friends felt that further seasoning was needed, and no action was taken.

The Peace Committee recommended for approval the draft of a letter on the use of nuclear weapons to be sent to President Ford and to Congressional officials in the Pacific Yearly Meeting area. After Friends had made numerous suggestions for improving the wording of the message, the Committee was asked to return at a later time with a revised text.

Friends were told of tentative plans for a Peace Institute in the fall of 1976.

Tom Greacen, for the Peace Committee, told Friends of two concerns not formulated into Minutes, but deserving of study by Friends. The first is House Bill 4897, the "World Peace Tax Fund" Bill. Put simply, the bill provides that the percentage of one's income tax that would go to war purposes would be placed in such a fund to be used for peaceful purposes. We are asked, as individuals and as meetings, to give serious study to the proposal. Material is available in Dante Hall.

The second item mentioned by Tom Greacen was the alarming Omnibus
Crime Control Bill, SB 1. Friends should be alert to it and work for its defeat, as it contains provisions that threaten both Friends' principles and the constitutional rights of American citizens. Much useful information is available from the Friends Committee on Legislation.

Finally, of joint interest to both the Social Order Committee and the Peace Committee, interested Friends are invited to join a group going to Marin on Friday to witness the trial of the "San Quentin Six."

The Peace Committee presentation was completed with the showing of a fifty-minute slide show, "And None Shall Make Them Afraid," introduced by Clair Garfinkel, and produced by the Middle East Mobile Education Project. The history and complexity of the struggle between the Arabs and the Jews in the Middle East was presented with clarity, objectivity and compassion. Friends were grateful for the insights provided, though perhaps, at nearly eleven o'clock at night, too tired to fully appreciate what they had seen.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION VII: Thursday, August 14, 10:00 a.m.

The session opened with a period of silence.

From the Epistle of Southeastern Yearly Meeting, we heard, "It is God who must adjust our inaccuracies of vision, individual or collective and we who at times must walk by faith and not by sight while this adjustment takes place." The Reading Clerk continued with greetings from Western Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, Plainfield, Indiana, saying "... many times tenderness and love towards one another is the only way to resolve differences."

The minutes of sessions four and six were read, corrected and approved.

1975-7 The Clerk will write letters to Friends who are no longer able to be with us, who have been central to the life of Pacific Yearly Meeting and who are remembered and missed. Names of these Friends will be on file with Ministry and Oversight Committee.

Report on Friends World Committee: Robert Vogel, Convenor of PYM Representatives.

Three of the four representatives were introduced: Anna James, Madge Seaver, and Van Ernst. Rolan Schinzinger was not present. Canby Jones, Sarah Tozer, and Ed Morgenroth were introduced to complete the panel.

Friends World Committee is encouraged to undertake and continue a wide spectrum of responsibilities: Intervisitation, Quaker Youth Pilgrimages, Internation Quaker Aid, Faith and Life Conferences, Right Sharing of World Resources, Quaker United Nations Offices in New York and Geneva, Wider Quaker Fellowship, the Triennial Meeting in Hamilton, Ontario, July 18-24, 1976, Friends Committee on Economic Responsibility, and the 1977 Conference of Friends in the
Ed Morganroth reported on the Planning Committee for the Conference of Friends in the Western Hemisphere, to be held June 25 to July 1, 1977, in Wichita, Kansas. The stated purpose of the conference is "for further development and growth of spiritual fellowship amongst Friends in the Western Hemisphere. We wish to explore together the ways our faith works out in the experience of our lives and in the world around us." This is to be an open meeting, families welcome. Friends are urged to consider attending. The need for bilingual representation and planning was stressed as many Friends are expected from Mexico, Central and South American countries.

The Convenor read a prepared Query for the panel and the session to consider:

What responsibility lies with Pacific Yearly Meeting Friends to break down walls dividing us from other groups of Friends? How can we find ways to join our strength with that of other branches of Friends in our common faith and work? What are Friends already doing to bridge gaps and to develop the world family of Friends? What further work can be done by individuals and meetings?

Sarah Tozer, having just returned from the Quaker youth pilgrimage -- four to five weeks with 15 United States Quaker youth meeting in New York and joined by 15 European youth in Edinburgh, Scotland -- found that by exploring together parts of northwest England and by working together in the Quaker begun "Kinderheim" in Hamburg, Germany, she came to know people directly. Reservations about differences, how others see the Light or whether a meeting is programmed or not, disappeared as she drew closer to individuals.

Van Ernst came away from a meeting of Evangelical Friends in Newburg, Oregon (the nearest geographically and farthest theologically) that Friends of Pacific Yearly Meeting come from the same roots, tap the same source, love, healing, and power. She suggests dialogue with one another and to seek the light as it speaks differently. Whenever we gather together -- eat, sleep, share -- then we break down the walls. There are many substantial cracks in the wall. Celebrate the reality of the new day and accept differences.

Canby Jones announced the date of the next Faith and Life Conference with a focus on the Nature of the Church to be held July 13-15, 1976 at Malone College, Canton, Ohio. A new venture being proposed is a national conference in 1978 at Denver, Colorado, with concentration on strategies for peace making. It is hoped that a peace program can develop on which all Friends can unite. Topics for papers include:
History of International Peace Making
Contemporary International Structures for Peace Making
Just International Distribution of Food and Resources
The Biblical Basis for Peace Making
God and Caesar
Can Wars Be Just?

To this list Friends suggested other topics:

What Can Friends Do in Raising Children to Be Peace Makers?
Armaments and Peace--Swords into Plowshares
Economics of Peace--Have We Thought of What Peace Would Do to
Our System?
Are We Still a Harmless People?

Following announcements, the session came to a close with a period of silence.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION VIII: Thursday, August 14, 2:00 p.m. Meeting
for Worship. Under the care of Ministry and Oversight Committee.
Asenath Young, Clerk.

There is among us faith, trust, support, which makes it possible for
one Friend to encounter the unexpected, to struggle with it and to
know that there is love everywhere.

We often speak of Martin Buber's "I and Thou are," the subject and
you—my neighbor, my fellow being, divine being, Thou. We tend to
forget that he also included "I am It." While not confusing you and
it, we each of us need to respect the great impersonal cosmos. The
world which is common to us both respects its rhythms, its mass, its
laws. That which is real has its ways, mass, rhythm, and needs to be
experienced. When the consciousness of my eye is put to rest as in
sleep, the wholeness of the "It" works to my good if I allow it.
There is some kind of mystery. Somehow the spirit of the whole is
related to the cosmos. We need to live in harmony with "It" as well
as "Thou."

A Friend speaks a long unsaid "Amen" to the simplicity of the message
of love which makes it possible to risk. Seeing no one has eyes in
the back of his head, another Friend is led to say that if a man set
many people to smiling he should know that.

"The intent of all speaking is to bring into the life, and having
found it, to rejoice in it and walk in it and feel God's presence." So wrote George Fox. We might post script:

The intent of all trust is to bring into the life,
The intent of all "Amens" is to bring into the life,
The intent of all identification of Thou and It into one
cosmic whole is to bring into the life.
It may be radical to think of limiting all speech to the sayings so directly prompted by the Lord that I have confidence that they will bring into the life. The promise of the spirit is that we can be so transported, so transformed, that we can experience infused prayer; so that another seems to speak through us as we pray; that there are not only joyous faces of recognition, but a reaching to the hearing of the inner ear. The inner person is refreshed. So many times our speaking, actions, humor brings into the life. May all we do, say, be, bring into the life. Having found it, rejoice in it, walk in it, and feel God's presence.

A Friend overwhelmed with work and responsibilities started "stealing from God," stopping meditation. Then, suddenly taking stock, this Friend changed to let God come first. And miraculously, extra time grew from this rearranging of life. The enormous energy of Friends--channel it into worship before Meeting for Business; then may we find some time left over?

An aged Friend sees meeting for worship as an expression to be jubilant for what has been given us. It is a privilege to be remembered. Trust is so valuable, trust in the interrelation of one to another.

Another Friend is thankful for mentioning jubilance, and feeling the risk in the saying of it, remembers giving messages of what has happened--not of what is happening. A sense of an overpowering seizure of the presence that we share was expressed.

Time spent with Junior Friends led one Friend to report the experience of great spirit, trust, and cooperation. We give so little to them and ask for even less. And many are concerned that they don't know their place in their own meetings. There is a seeking, a longing to share. They are ready. What can we ask of them?

YEARLY MEETING SESSION IX: Thursday, August 14, 1975, 7:30 p.m.

The session opened with a time of silent worship.

The Reading Clerk brought us an excerpt from the Epistle of the 29th Session of the East Africa Yearly Meeting, August, 1974, which noted that if Friends are to be the salt of the earth, each of us must be a salty Christian. Words of encouragement came from Pyrmont Yearly Meeting, Federal Republic of Germany, of May, 1974, where Friends have discovered with joy and thankfulness that it is possible, even in a large meeting, for Friends to encounter one another in a common search and be touched by a breath of the eternal.

The minutes of the seventh session were read, corrected, and approved. The minute for the eighth session, a meeting for worship, was read and approved.
Social Order Committee. Continued from Session VI

Jean Flores announced that the rewriting of the letter to be sent to Taft, California, would occur at a threshing meeting to take place at the rise of the session.

John Marsh spoke briefly on the history of the struggle of the farmworkers in California. Despite setbacks, the movement has continued to grow; a Farm Labor Law now exists in California; and John is optimistic. (John's report on the current status of the United Farm Workers appears as Attachment #1 to these minutes.) John urged Friends to continue to support the farm workers in every possible way, including the Boycott.

John told us of his work at a clinic at Sanger, near Fresno, where workers live in unbelievably bad conditions. It is the UFW's concern for these conditions, in addition to its work for better wages, that has earned John's commitment to that union.

Sarah Cole then spoke on the Boycott. She urged that Friends continue to support the Boycott of iceberg lettuce, table grapes, and Gallo wines, since the Boycott is the farm laborers' only power tool to fight the great financial and political power of the California agribusiness. The Boycott also educates people on the relationship between what they buy—and what happens to other people as a result of what they buy. She stressed that the Boycott has been effective, was a major factor in getting the Farm Labor Law. However, the law, though it guarantees elections, does not guarantee contracts. Many problems still remain for the farm workers, and they urgently need continued support from Friends.

Sarah then presented, for the Social Order Committee, a Minute on Farm Labor (Attachment #2).

1975-8 The Minute on Farm Labor was warmly approved, with copies to go to Monthly Meetings, to Governor Brown, and to the United Farm Workers.

A Resolution of Support for Farmworkers Sunday was presented which urged continued support of the Boycott of non-Union grapes and Gallo wines; and urged Monthly Meetings to designate every fifth Sunday as Farmworkers Sunday, with an opportunity for financial support of the UFW. No action was taken on the item, but it was accepted as a suggestion.

Jean Flores introduced a Minute on Women, initiated by Honolulu Meeting. Carolyn Bradshaw read it to Friends, and responded to questions. It was clear that we were in support of the Minute, but Friends raised a number of questions about parts of it.

1975-9 With minor editorial changes, the Minute was approved. Copies are to be sent to the President of the United States, to members of Congress from the Pacific Yearly Meeting area, to Meetings of the Religious Society of Friends, to the President of Mexico, to the United Nations, and to the press (Attachment #3).
Roger Lorenz announced that his paper on nudity, "John Woolman in a Loin Cloth," is available in limited supply. He urged that one person from each Monthly Meeting take a copy home for group study.

Peace Committee. Continued from Session VI

Elizabeth Jones, Clerk of the Peace Committee, brought us a revised draft of the Minute on nuclear war, as requested at Session VI. After further suggestions had been accepted by the Committee, the Minute seemed ready.

1975-10 Yearly Meeting approved the following Minute on Nuclear War, and directed that the message be sent to President Ford and the Congressional officials in the Pacific Yearly Meeting area:

Quaker hopes that our nation might have profited from the costly lesson of Viet Nam have been dashed by growing evidence that efforts to establish trust are overwhelmed by President Ford's harsh military posture. We are dismayed by threats to take Arab oil if there is an embargo, by costlier and shorter-fused weapons systems, by the tragic and unneeded use of force in the Mayaguez incident, and especially by the statement of willingness to use the atom bomb as a first-strike weapon.

We fear those presently empowered to initiate nuclear war, and believe they live in a dangerously illusory world. They seem not to see that incurring the distrust of all the world can itself cause our destruction, if not precipitate the holocaust that daily becomes more probable.

Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, assembled at Moraga the eighth month of 1975, therefore petitions Congress to take the power to use atomic weapons out of the hands of the President and establish for us all a sane nuclear policy, a policy leading toward total abolition of nuclear weapons.

Elizabeth Jones announced that the Peace Committee is sponsoring a Peace Studies Workshop at Bon Lomond in November, 1975. Interested Friends are invited.

One Friend spoke earnestly of her distress that PYM Friends talk and talk about peace, edit and revise documents by the hour; but most of us do not act in the cause of peace, few of us are personally involved.

After a brief intermission so that Friends might stand and stretch, the Clerk read some words written by John Woolman in 1758:

It is a weighty thing to speak in large meetings for business. First, except our minds are rightly prepared, and we clearly understand the case we speak to, instead of forwarding, we hinder the business and make more labour for those on whom the burden of work is laid.
If selfish views or a partial spirit have any room in our minds, we are unfit for the Lord's work. If we have a clear prospect of the business and proper weight on our minds to speak, it behooves us to avoid useless apologies and repetitions.

Friend in the Orient Committee

Martha Dart, Clerk of the Friend in the Orient Committee, outlined the three parts of her committee's report: Concern for Korea; Tentative Plans; a Letter from Marjorie Sykes.

Sang Dal Cha, recently returned from Japan, told of the gratifying response to a request from the Korean Concerns Committee for letters of support to Sok Hon Ham. From the latter's recent article to Friends All Over the World, Sang Dal Cha quoted these words: "When I've come across the words 'You are not alone,' I haven't been able to hold back my tears." Friends were asked to continue writing letters of support.

Sang Dal Cha told of President Park's increasingly severe limitation of personal liberties, especially in Special Decree No. 9, which imposes a jail sentence for any criticism of the government. Sang Dal Cha urged Friends to continue to be actively interested in the struggle for freedom in South Korea.

He gave us encouraging news of his success in getting Koreans in Los Angeles to become active in the cause despite very real fears of reprisal. One group of "non-Quaker Quakers," the Tuesday Evening Prayer Group, has become increasingly valuable.

Happily, Sang Dal Cha told us of the success of the Los Angeles paper, The New Korea, a vigorous source of truth about Korea until (sadly) advertisers have been frightened away by pressure from the Korean CIA. The paper is now desperate for funds. Friends were asked to contribute, checks to be made out to Los Angeles Friends Meeting, earmarked for Korean Concerns Committee.

Dick Lewis presented a Minute from the Friend in the Orient Committee urging that our government be guided by five principles in regard to Korea (Attachment #4).

1975-11 Pacific Yearly Meeting approved the Minute on Korea, and asked that it be sent to President Ford, members of Congress in the Pacific Yearly Meeting area, and to the press.

Madge Seaver then spoke of the tentative plans of the Friend in the Orient Committee. After reminding Friends briefly of the great value in the past of the Friend in Washington and the Friend in the Orient, she told us that the Committee proposes that we again have a Friend in Washington, this time with special interest in Korea; and a Friend in The Orient, specifically a Friend in Korea. The Committee seeks the supporting and sustaining interest of Friends, and asked Pacific Yearly Meeting approval for the two plans.
1975-12 Pacific Yearly Meeting approved the following Minute:

We support the Friend in the Orient Committee in its plan to establish a Friend in Washington, with special interest in Korea, and a Friend in Korea, as the way opens, in the coming year.

Martha Dart gave us news of Marjorie Sykes' safe return to India, and read excerpts from a long letter reporting on her recent trip to countries on the Pacific Rim. She noted with joy—in the midst of devastation wrought by the commercial, industrial, and military forces of our world—a resilience in people that restored her faith. There, in the people, east and west, is the hope.

Martha Dart regretted that a shipment of Marjorie Sykes' books has not arrived in time for Yearly Meeting, and asked that Friends arrange with her for later shipment.

Robert Vogel clearly spoke for Friends when he expressed his feeling that the Committee had been rightly guided when it brought Marjorie Sykes to us.

Friends Committee on Legislation

Laura Magnani, a legislative advocate (lobbyist) in Sacramento for the Friends Committee on Legislation spoke to us about the FCL's work.

Laura spoke to us with infectious enthusiasm and plenty of specific detail of the opportunities for legislative action to meet some of California's problems. There is lots of work to do in Sacramento!

Joe Gunterman illustrated for us the work of the FCL in Sacramento in the last 14 years, using for example the history of the gradually improved lives of the farmworkers in this state. Gradually over the years, better protection by law for such things as living conditions (even sanitary conditions and protection from pesticides), unemployment insurance, and, most recently, collective bargaining, has resulted from FCL's active and persistent work. The FCL does not claim credit for the Farm Labor Law, but does feel it did a lot to build the climate that made such a bill possible. Joe was guardedly optimistic about future prospects.

Laura Magnani noted that it is important to continue dialogue with people in power, and urged that Friends Meetings send suggestions to FCL for bills that should be pushed.

Joe spoke to us of two "perennial" bills the FCL is working on, both in the area of criminal justice: The first would provide workmen's compensation for prisoners; the second, unemployment insurance wage credits for prisoners who work while in prison. Both bills aim at making the prisoner a continuing member of society and facilitating his return to a normal life. The "big" issue this year, we were told, is to get rid of the cruel and destructive "indeterminate sentence" system. Friends are urged to support SB 42, the prime bill on this issue.
Laura Magnani closed with a few comments on the problems and complexities of legislation regarding rape.

1975-13 Yearly Meeting was united in approving an expression of its continuing appreciation and support for the Friends Committee on Legislation, and a strong expression of its deep gratitude to Joseph Gunterman for his devoted and effective work as a legislative advocate for the FCL.

Friends General Conference

Olive Goodykoontz asked that, due to the lateness of the hour, the Clerk try to schedule her report on Friends General Conference for another time.

An Opportunity Postponed

Ferner Nuhn volunteered to cancel his report of a visit to the Monte- verde Friends Community in Costa Rica.

Announcements

The Assistant Clerk made several announcements.

Frances Pennell, who will be going to China, offered to take questions from Friends with her when she goes. Friends are invited to leave questions for her in the Message Center.

The session closed with a period of silent worship.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION X: Friday, August 15, 1975, 2:00 p.m.

Rafters still ringing from sounds of "Hallelujah" and "'Tis A Gift to Be Simple," with Phil Martin, Friends entered Session X and settled for a period of silent worship.

The Reading Clerk brought from the Epistle of Wilmington Yearly Meeting their expression of being influenced by Richard Nixon's resignation and events leading to it as they met in annual session a year ago. "We think that the easy compromises of common people may well have contributed to the weakness in men of prominence. We are convinced that this is a time to reexamine our own integrity."

Michele Rudenko reported on the Young Friends of North America meeting at Pikes Peak where a camp of 80 Evangelical Friends, Friends United, "radical" PYM Friends, and Conservative Eastern Friends gave her the feeling of the "solid spirituality of Young Friends in the presence of God." Wayne Lauser announced the next YNFA gathering in Paris, Ontario, July, 1976, will consider "Structures for Survival"--spiritual survival where Faith and Practice emerge.


(See Attachment #5)
Friends General Conference: Olive Goodykoontz, PYM Representative

"Spirit into Life" was the theme of Friends General Conference, Berea College, Kentucky, June 28-July 5. An overwhelming attendance of 1425 (some 700 was expected) had opportunities to worship together in the Divine Spirit; to explore issues relevant to Meetings, individuals, and society; to benefit from speakers and resource leaders; to experience community in living and being together; and to find spiritual refreshment and recreation. Guest speaker Douglas Steere reminded: "Stillness is important, for you have to stop in order to change direction. When you put yourself into the hands of God there is no telling where it will take us." Of the many Interest Groups and Workshops, Olive felt greatly rewarded being part of a group concentrating for five to six hours on "The Practice of Meditation and Prayer."

The Clerk acknowledged the return of a Minute of Travel that accompanied Ferner Nuhn on his ten day visit last March to Monte Verde, 25-year-old Quaker community, and San Jose in Costa Rica.

Report of Representative Committee: Pegge Lacey

1975-14 Friends Bulletin subscription rate will increase from $3.50 to $5.00 effective September 1, 1975.

The 1975 PYM Directory of Attenders will be mimeographed and distributed by the closing session and will not appear in the Bulletin. The Bulletin will send complimentary copies to every member of Logan Meeting, Honolulu Meeting, and Mexico City Meeting in an effort to draw our circle of Friends closer.

Dorene Barns will serve as the new clerk of Nominating Committee. Three new appointments to the committee are Vernon Niska, Robert Young, and Brian Upsher.

Friends wrestled with the recommendation that Executive Committee be laid down and that Interim Representative Meeting be reinstated and convene in March. Faith and Practice, p. 46, indicates that while Executive Committee may not consider matters of new principle or policy (those questions that would move us in a new direction), Representative Committee is empowered to consider matters of principle. This opportunity allows for seasoning of concerns, from March to August, so that all Friends can be made aware of issues and may approach Pacific Yearly Meeting in a spirit of seeking together.

With some Friends still expressing uneasiness on the proposal, the Meeting was unable to come together for action. Discussion had extended into time arranged for small group sessions, so the meeting recessed until 6:20 this evening. We closed with silence.

Session X reconvened with a period of silence at 6:20 p.m.

1975-15 Executive Committee will be laid down and Interim Representative Meeting will be reinstated and convene in March. Monthly Meetings are asked to bear the costs of sending their representative and are reminded that there is an existing minute allowing
Meetings to request financial assistance from Pacific Yearly Meeting. The actions of the Representative Committee will continue to be reported to Yearly Meeting plenary session with the usual opportunity to reconsider any minutes reported.

Friends noted that this Minute was approved with substantial urgings that we examine how we care for each other in our deliberations and how our process for conducting business might be improved to insure that the voice of a dissenter can be heard, valued, and so that the "seed of God in every man" has a chance to grow. We were reminded to omit words characterizing adversary positions, that the way of Friends is to go forward on a basis of trust.

Mel Marshall read the first reading of the Epistle.

Frank Burnham presented the Treasurer Report and it was approved. Attachment #6.

As the time for Family Night was upon us, the session agreed to carry over further business to Session XI to begin at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, August 16.

The Meeting closed with a period of silence.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION XI: Saturday, August 16, 8:30 a.m.

The session opened with a period of worship. Gratitude was expressed to the Clerks for carrying their burdens with strength, grace, and disinterested good will.

The Reading Clerk read from the Epistle of New England Yearly Meeting, which spoke of the serenity known to us as we seek to live in the Light in a turbulent world. The London Yearly Meeting Epistle spoke to the same issue, reminding us that what matters in the face of the despair of the world is "living our lives in the power of love."

Representative Committee

The Clerk read a recommendation from Representative Committee that a Brinton Fund be established by Pacific Yearly Meeting. It was approved to establish the Brinton Fund, as follows:

1975-16 Pacific Yearly Meeting will establish The Brinton Memorial Fund for the purpose of financing The Brinton Memorial Visit. This is a plan to invite a Friend(s) to travel amongst us in the ministry and to help us grow the new dimensions, required to live more fully in the life of the Spirit. Our first visitor(s) might be appointed for 1977 and (perhaps) every two years thereafter if funds are available.

PYM Treasurer is instructed to establish The Brinton Memorial Fund and Friends are encouraged to make contributions especially for this purpose. The Yearly Meeting Ministry and Oversight Committee or a
sub-committee appointed by them is designated as the committee to select the visitor(s) and oversee this undertaking.

North Pacific Yearly Meeting and Inter-Mountain Yearly Meeting have indicated an interest in joining this venture and we invite their participation in the selection of the speaker(s) and in overseeing the project.

Social Order Committee

Jean Flores presented a completed draft of a letter to go to Taft, California.

1975-17 Approved (Attachment #7).

She also recommended the following statement:

Pacific Yearly Meeting asks Sali and Walter Damon-Ruth to take with them in their visit to Taft, California, our special concern and hopes for the success of the Concerned Citizens of Taft, and to inquire about ways in which Friends can help.

1975-18 Approved.

Finance Committee

Harry Bailey presented the Budget.

1975-19 His committee's recommendation that the fiscal year for PYM be shifted to October 1 to September 30 was approved, as was the proposal for a three-month budget to take care of the transition period (Attachment #8).

1975-20 Yearly Meeting approved that there be two AFSC representatives each year, one from the North, one from the South, $300 being applied toward the expenses of one each year, alternating, and that $300 be allocated to the regional office for program use.

1975-21 Yearly Meeting approved the recommendation of the Committee that the mileage allowance for Representative Committee sessions be raised from 4 cents a mile to 6; and that the Finance Committee shall study the entire problem of travel allocations.

1975-22 Yearly Meeting approved the allocation of $150 to William Penn House.

1975-23 The Proposed Pacific Yearly Meeting Budget for 10/1/75 to 9/30/76 was approved, as modified (Attachment #9).

1975-24 Yearly Meeting approved authorizing the Treasurer to accept earmarked contributions to help Ferner Nuhn in his work with the Faith and Life Panel.
Nominating Committee

Ron Steelman presented the report of his committee.

1975-25 Yearly Meeting approved giving the Nominating Committee discretion to determine, in consultation with the four people who are presently named, who shall be the two AFSC representatives. The Report was then approved, with minor additions and corrections (Attachment #10).

Letter of Introduction

1975-26 Yearly Meeting approved a letter of introduction for Grace Osoinach, who will be going to Spain to study the position of women in Spain.

Worship-Fellowship Groups

Gretchen Rudnick asked that Friends make a serious effort to send specific suggestions on the evaluation forms provided.

Announcement

The Clerk announced that the meeting of the Executive Committee scheduled for the afternoon had been canceled. A post-Yearly Meeting evaluation will be conducted by the "arrangements people." Friends were urged to forward suggestions to the Clerk during the year.

Junior High Epistle

Barbara Beck read the Epistle of the Junior High Friends.

1975-27 The Epistle was accepted, with thanks for the wealth of information it contained (Attachment #11).

Junior Yearly Meeting Epistle

Laurie McKenzie read the Epistle for Junior Yearly Meeting.

1975-28 The Epistle was accepted with gratitude (Attachment #12).

Young Friends Epistle, in the form of a report to Yearly Meeting, was read by Carolyn Bradshaw. Young Friends are studying the matter of membership. They are seriously concerned for the Farmworkers, and urge all Friends to help in every way that opens. She added that Young Friends appreciate Yearly Meeting support for Young Friends of North America, a very important part of Young Friends.

1975-29 The report was accepted.

Pacific Yearly Meeting Epistle

Mel Marshall read the Epistle for PYM.

1975-30 The Epistle was approved (Attachment #12).
Announcements

1975-31 Yearly Meeting strongly expressed its appreciation to Caroline Estes and those who helped her in the Secretariat. Approved.

1975-32 Friends approved an expression of gratitude to the Clerk.

John Fitz thanked Friends for their help during Yearly Meeting, and then made a series of housekeeping announcements.

The Assistant Clerk made some announcements, and reiterated the request that Friends give serious attention to the forms on which they are asked to evaluate the Worship-Fellowship groups at this Yearly Meeting.

The Clerk then announced a break so that the room could be prepared for the Meeting for Worship to follow.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION XII: Saturday, August 16, 1975, 10:30 a.m.

Friends met for a Meeting for Worship under Ministry and Oversight. We were asked to seek God in the silence, trusting in that silence.

Prayer is the ardent wish, the life, whose seat is in the heart, brooded over by the holy silence, not in words. In our meetings we can tap that deep stream beneath and within us, seek the root, the source, together. In our corporate love we seek renewal, the light to become worthy brothers and sisters of Christ. Open our minds, hearts, and spirits, to see and to follow!

As we look at a world that grieves us, Yearly Meeting offers us a great flow of love, washed by tears of joy. We receive from particular people, and from all. But what happens then? Do we look out at the world in grief? Will we act again? Witness to the indwelling Christ? Again assume our responsibility? Let us once more go up and down in the world, answering to that of God in every person. Our strength is in God alone, the source of the kindling power of love, of the courage needed to ask for the will of God.

Lift up your heads, oh ye gates? Lift up your hearts, all ye Friends! Let us leave, trailing clouds of glory and thankfulness for Yearly Meeting, a place of great beauty, a place where we are open—to love and be loved. Again remembering the sanctifying joy of the holy silence, we sing of the tie that binds, of amazing Grace.

Closing Minute

We have been gathered together these past four days in the Presence, warmed and nurtured by the renewal of old friendships and the discovery of new ones.

As we have sought to know Thy will we have faced many decisions and known sharp division as well as the clarity of Truth which draws up
into one. We have practiced patience and offered love, expressed anger and endured frustration. As we struggled, so our care for one another has deepened.

"Christianity is not only a faith, but a community, and in our meeting for church affairs we learn what membership in that community involves."

We have learned, too, that as we now take off each in his own direction, it will not have mattered very much what we have said here, nor what good works we go home to do, but what we are. The experiences of this time we have shared have helped us to grow.

We return not quite the person who left--It may be a new beginning!

We are adjourned, to gather again at St. Mary's College, Moraga, California, August 10-14, 1976.

Peggema H. Lacey
Clerk
Marilyn Heilman
Recording Clerk
Lowell Tozer
Recording Clerk
REPORT ON CURRENT STATUS OF UNITED FARM WORKERS

The next few months are an important period in the continuing efforts of farm workers to organize themselves. As you all know, this struggle, which began in the early 1900's, has been carried on since 1965 by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union. During this time the Union has had many successes and many set backs, the most recent set back being the 1972 sweetheart contracts between the growers and the Teamsters Union. Nonetheless the movement has continued to grow, spread by campesinos to campesinos in the fields, spread to many parts of the world by people like yourselves working on the boycotts. Now also through the efforts of many concerned people, California has the Farm Labor Law the Union has always desired. This law calls for secret ballot elections, permits the secondary boycott, and provides job security and job mobility for farmworkers.

The elections begin on September 5th and winning won't be easy. The growers and Teamsters won't yield without a fight, witness the Teamster contracts just signed in Salinas which offer nearly one dollar more per hour in wages than the best UFW contracts. Even there, however, among the campesinos, most are Chavistas. Over 80% of the farmworkers presently working under these new Teamster contracts have signed authorization cards empowering the UFW to call elections on their behalf. Why? Because the farmworkers know who really fights for them, not just for more money but for better housing, better schools, and better health care. They know that only on UFW contract ranches do they have input into ranch operations through their Ranch and Health and Safety Committees; that certain dangerous pesticides are banned only on contract ranches; that the RFK medical plan will go prepaid once the contracts are won. These are the progressive and practical actions of a progressive yet practical union. That's not to say that the UFW doesn't have it's liabilities. Those of us who have worked inside the union know that as the union moves from crises to crisis, all too often, the human needs of people in and out of the union are lost to the goal of expediency. At times too, only lip service is paid to the ideal of
non-violence both physical and emotional. When this happens we all suffer, union member and volunteer alike. Nonetheless, those of us who've worked in the fields, in the clinics, or in the boycotts know the love of the farm-workers for their union and their deep devotion to their cause. It is from this well spring of faith that the union and those of us who work within it gain their strength. What then can we do to support them? First, we can in our monthly meetings actively support the boycotts of iceberg lettuce, table grapes, and Gallo wines. The boycotts aren't over as some believe but rather are still essential to union victory. Unfortunately, many boycott offices are short-staffed and need your help. Your actions will make a difference, both to the growers and to the campesinos who listen enthusiastically to boycott results announced at unions' meetings all around the state. Second, you can help us financially by raising money through your monthly meetings. Some estimate that the UFW may go as much as one million dollars in the hole during the coming elections. Please help in any way you can. Those elections are crucial. With the new contracts, the real work of translating the goals and ideals of the UFW into action can finally begin in earnest. As we say in the Union: Si se puede. It can be done.
Pacific Yearly Meeting
1975 Minutes - Att. #2

Minute on Farm Labor

Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, meeting in Moraga, California, August 1975, expresses its approval of the new agricultural labor relations law due to take effect in California on August 28, 1975. We hope and pray that this long needed legislation will lead both to peace and to economic justice for those whose labor helps to build our bountiful supplies of food. We are especially glad that it proved possible to win the support of both growers and unions for this legislation, which will at last provide the decisive means whereby farm workers may freely choose a union to represent them. We commend the terms of this legislation to other states and to the Congress of the United States.

Even while expressing our appreciation for California's new farm labor law, we must note that the law in itself cannot end the long struggle of the United Farm Workers Union and their friends to win justice for farm workers. The law provides for fair elections, and requires growers to enter into good faith negotiations with the union chosen by their workers; but the law does not guarantee agreement, and the struggle cannot end before fair contracts are won. We urge all who have supported the Farm Workers in the past, and all who would now lend their support to people too long denied a fair share of the fruits of their labor, to join in continuing support for the cause of the United Farm Workers Union until just contracts are achieved.
SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE

MINUTE ON WOMEN

Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, meeting in Moraga, California Eighth month 11-16, 1975, notes with approval that the World Conference of the International Women's Year and the Tribune sponsored by the Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations met under the auspices of the United Nations in Mexico City, Sixth month 19 to Seventh month 2, 1975.

Pacific Yearly Meeting hereby affirms in principle the following proposals considered in Mexico City and urges full support and implementation of them by all nations. The proposals relate to the correction of injustices in the treatment of women, encourage the development and participation of women in society, and approve measures to promote peace throughout the world, urging in particular:

1. Positive action toward the achievement of equality between men and women—equal rights, opportunities and responsibilities to enable them to develop their talents and capabilities for their own personal fulfillment and benefit of society as envisioned in the Charter of the United Nations and subscribed to by all its signatories.
2. Involvement of women in the strengthening of international peace.
3. The integration of women in the process of economic development on an equal basis with men, and consideration of the impact of all economic development programs on the status of women.
4. Full opportunities for women for education and vocational choices, including equal pay for work of equal value.
5. An end to discrimination against women in all aspects of society.
6. Full access to all services and benefits of society, public and private.
7. Removal of derogatory stereotypes of women in mass media, education, and replacement with positive attitudes of women as responsible participating individuals.
8. The right of women to have access to the information and means to enable them to exercise the right to decide freely and responsibility on the number and spacing of their children.
9. Protection against violation of women's bodies by rape and all political, medical, and religious practices which harm women, and the rendering of all necessary aid and support to women thus violated.
10. Establishment within the United Nations of a new post of Under-Secretary General for Women's Concerns and proclamation of the decade 1975-1985 as the U.N. Decade for Women and Development, and in addition an increase in the number of women in policy making positions in the U.N. itself.
11. Rejection of discrimination of women in religious institutions and support of women's full and free participation in all aspects of religious life.
12. The establishment of a Research and Training Institute for the promotion of women.

We are concerned that in many countries there is little recognition of women's rights and in those countries where equality is legally mandated, little or no effort is made to enforce it.

(This minute is to be sent to the President of the United States, to members of Congress in the PYM area, to the press, to meetings of the Religious Society of Friends, to the President of Mexico, and to the United Nations.)
MINUTE ON KOREA

Out of our feeling for the people of Korea and our commitment to peace and human rights for everyone, we of Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, meeting in Moraga, California, August 12 - 16, 1975, urge our government to be guided by the following principles:

a. The U. S. or South Korea must not initiate military action.

b. The U.S. should urge Park Chung Hee to restore civil liberties. In this connection we note that the Foreign Assistance Act of 1973 denies military assistance to "countries whose governments demonstrate a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized standards of human rights." In addition, the U.S. government should publicly demand the immediate release of poet Kim Chi Ha and other political prisoners.

c. Since the U.S. brought the United Nations into the Korean War on its side, the U.S. should now seek U.N. help in promoting peace between North and South Korea.

d. Since the U.S. promotes détente with China and the USSR in the interest of world peace, we ought also to promote détente with North Korea.

e. The U.S. should withdraw its troops, end its Defense Treaty of 1953, and act as a reconciling force, rather than fostering hostility and perpetuating the division between North and South Korea.

On Behalf of Pacific Yearly Meeting
STATISTICAL REPORT

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING - 1975

We are still growing, but more slowly. In past years we often welcomed 50 - 100 new members each year. In the last three years (since the divisions) we have welcomed about 20 new members each year.

As of June 1, 1975, Pacific Yearly Meeting has a total of 1621 members in 36 Meetings. Of these Meetings, 31 are in California, 1 each in the states of Washington, Hawaii, Nevada, and Utah, and one in Mexico City.

Most of our gains in membership are by convincement rather than by transfer. And more of our losses are by release than by transfer or death. Our concerns of past years are still with us -- that so few of our junior members become adult members and that so many of our adult members are inactive -- 24% this year. A further breakdown of these statistics is posted on the bulletin board outside Ferroggiaro Hall.

A new and more personal concern is now emerging. We, the statistical clerks, are having increasing trouble in gathering from our Meetings any statistical information at all -- let alone information that is entirely accurate. We are convinced that Quakers don't read their mail, that they don't have calendars, and that they don't know how to add or subtract. Seriously, 16 out of the 36 reports this year had errors or were late -- or both! We are appealing to the meetings to appoint as their local record keepers, a seasoned member who knows members present and past, and one who is concerned for details. Once such a jewel is found, let him/her shine for many years.

Thank you,

Betty Draper and Grace Noda
Pacific Yearly Meeting Statistic Clerks
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
TREASURER'S REPORT
For the Fiscal Year July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975

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### Friend's General Conference
- Support: $300
- Travel: $150

### Friend's World Committee
- Support: $623
- Travel: $500

### Friends United Meeting
- Support: $356
- Travel: $0

### Reunion of Friends in Mexico
- Support: $300
- Travel: $300

### Western Hemisphere Friend's Conference
- Support: $180
- Travel: $180

### Support of Friends Organizations:
- Friends Committee on National Legislation
  - Support: $300
  - Travel: $300
- Friends Committee on Legislation
  - Support: $200
  - Travel: $200
- Friends General Conference
  - Support: $150
  - Travel: $150
- Friends World Committee
  - Support: $800
  - Travel: $800
- Quaker Program at the United Nations
  - Support: $200
  - Travel: $200
- William Penn House
  - Support: $150
  - Travel: $150
- Young Friends of North America
  - Support: $50
  - Travel: $50

### Friend-in-the-Orient Project
- Support: $6,187
- Travel: $1,017

### Fund Balances

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| Total                              | 19,752               |

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**NOTES**

1/ All amounts are in U.S Dollars

2/ Detail of Bulletin NET Figures:

Bank Balance July 1, 1974  
Add:  
- Individual Subscriptions $879.  
- Meeting Subscriptions 3,719.  
- Gifts 918.  
- Single Copy Sales 99.  
- N & O Committee 493.  
PYM & NPYM Subsidy 6,132  
Less: Expenses of Publication  
Bank Balance June 30, 1975  

3/ Expended Current Year, $188, From Reserves $43.  
4/ Expended, None; Transferred to Reserves $600.  
5/ Expended Current Year $150, From Reserves $150.  
6/ Expended Current Year $500, From Reserves $123.  
7/ Deducted From Reserves $356.
To the Editor:

The following letter was approved on August 16, 1975 by members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) gathered together from Friends Meetings throughout California and nearby states, at our Yearly Meeting in Moraga, California. Approval was given with full unity among the persons present, as required by the custom of Friends.

To the People of Taft:

As Friends, we share with many persons in California and elsewhere a deep concern over the violence which flared in Taft on May 25th and 27th.

Like other outsiders, we have only partial information about those events and their causes and consequences. We are aware, however, of the widespread anguish in many quarters of your community and the broad concern for constructive resolution of these matters.

We earnestly hope that the wounds which have been opened can be healed. We offer our encouragement and we pray that you will succeed in your efforts to achieve racial harmony.

On behalf of Pacific Yearly Meeting,

Peggemae Lacey, Clerk
Pacific Yearly Meeting

Jean Flores, Clerk
Social Order Committee

August 16, 1975
### PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING

**PROPOSED 3-MONTH BUDGET -- 7/1/75 thru 9/30/75**

#### INCOME

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# BUDGET REPORT

Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends

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**Expenses or Appropriations**

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NCMINATING COMMITTEE FOR PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING 1976

Presiding Clerk.................................. Peggemae Lacey (San Francisco)
Assistant Clerk.................................... Virginia Heck (Redwood Forest)
Co-recording Clerks................................ Anne Friend (Santa Monica)
Russell Jorgensen (Redwood Forest)
Representative Committee Recording Clerk . William Scott (Reno)
Reading Clerk ...................................... Eric Moon (Logan)
Statistical Clerk .................................... Elizabeth Draper (Davis)
Assistant to Statistical Clerk ..................... Grace Noda (Davis)
Treasurer ............................................. Frank Burnham (Reno)
Assistant Treasurer ................................ Stephanie Burnham (Reno)
Registrar ............................................ Nancy Burnett (Palo Alto)
Yearly Meeting Arrangements Clerk ............... Micki Graham (Berkeley)
Assistant Arrangements Clerk ....................... Robert Jolly (Berkeley)
Historian-Archivist................................. Etta Vogel (Orange Grove)
Young Friends Clerk................................ Carolyn Cox (Berkeley)

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

1976 Joachim Leppmann, Clerk (Berkeley)
1976 (Named by NPYM) Margaret Beyer (University)
1977 Carolyn Stevens Bradshaw (La Jolla/Berkeley)
1977 Richard Eckert (Orange County)
1977 Gretchen Tuthill (Palomar)
1978 Brent Howell (Orange Grove)
1978 Madge Seaver (San Francisco)
Historian-Archivist, ex officio: Etta Vogel (Orange Grove)

FINANCE COMMITTEE

1976 Harry Bailey, Clerk (Grass Valley)
1976 Richard Ernst (Redwood Forest)
1977 Clifford Cole (Claremont)
1977 Sandy Turner (Berkeley)
1978 Richard Dale (San Jose)
1978 Polly Victor (Fresno)
Statistical Clerk, ex officio: Elizabeth Draper (Davis)
Treasurer, ex officio: Frank Burnham (Reno)

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

1976 Bill Lovelady, Clerk (Claremont)
1976 Marianne Leppmann (Berkeley)
1976 Ginger Spoenenbergh (Hayward)
1977 Ed Borgers (Marloma)
1977 Beth Mills (Pacific Ackworth/Berkeley)
1978 Dee Abrahamse (Marloma)
1978 Robert Jolly (Berkeley)
Quarterly Meeting Committee Clerks or Representatives
College Park: Torie Snow Mountain (Santa Cruz)
Southern California: Marjorie Thompson (Claremont-Santa Barbara)
MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

1976 Asenath Young, Clerk (Pacific Ackworth)
1976 Lois Bailey (Grass Valley)
1976 Dorothy Bruff (Palo Alto)
1977 Leonard Dart (Claremont)
1977 Mary Lou Garman (Fresno)
1977 Ernest Von Seggern (San Fernando)
1977 Ann Scott (Reno)
1978 Walt Lohans (Fresno)
1978 Pat Niska (La Jolla)
1978 Tippy Schwabe (Davis)

Sub-committee on Visitation
Lois Bailey, Clerk (Grass Valley)
Walt Kersey (Sacramento)
Larry Perry (Berkeley)
Ann Scott (Reno)
David Tappan (Orange Grove)
John Ullman (Berkeley)
Genc Hoffman (Santa Barbara)

Quarterly Meeting Clerks of Ministry and Oversight, ex-officio:
Van Ernst (Redwood Forest), College Park QM
Martha Dart (Claremont), Southern California

Bulletin Editor, ex officio: Robert R. Schutz (Palo Alto)

Sub-committee on Groups for Worship-Fellowship

1976 Helen Neptune (La Jolla)
1976 Gretchen Rudnick (La Jolla)
1977 Helen Currier (Palo Alto)
1977 Eugenia Sorensen (Palo Alto)

Sub-committee on Women
Sheila Davis, Co-convenor (Berkeley)
Jeanette Norton, Co-convenor (La Jolla)

SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE

1976 Jim Brune, Clerk (La Jolla)
1976 Harvey House (Orange Grove)
1976 Mel Marshall (Logan)
1977 Elka Herz (San Diego)
1977 Sali Damon-Ruth (Orange Grove)
1977 Walt Damon-Ruth (Orange Grove)
1977 Robert Young (Pacific Ackworth)
1978 David Rich Bruner (Palo Alto)
1978 Lore David (San Jose)
1978 Betty Simmerer (Honolulu)
Quarterly Meeting Committee Clerks or Representatives
PEACE COMMITTEE

1976 Elizabeth Israel Jones, Clerk (San Jose)
1976 Mary Lou Mosés (Palo Alto)
1976 Judy Weinberg (La Jolla) 1976 Stephen Jones (San Jose)
1977 Tom Greacen (Berkeley)
1977 Earle Reynolds (Santa Cruz)
1978 Jeannie Bell (Sacramento)
1978 Isobel Cermny (Palo Alto)
Quarterly Meeting Committee Clerks or Representatives

PYM HOLDING CORPORATION

1978 Richard Ernst, Clerk (Redwood Forest)
1976 Russell Jorgensen (Redwood Forest)
1976 Ronald Steelman (Orange County)
1977 Calvin Cope (Santa Cruz)
1977 William Taylor (Orange Grove)
1978 Robert Young (Pacific Ackworth)
1978 Jean Tozer (La Jolla)
Presiding Clerk, ex officio
Treasurer, ex officio

COMMITTEE ON JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

1978 Susanna Calderon, Clerk (Redwood Forest)
1976 Catherine Baker (San Francisco)
1976 Patricia Brown (Pacific Ackworth)
1977 Stephen Thomas (Berkeley)
1977 Russell Vogel (Santa Cruz)
1978 Jo Beck (Santa Barbara)

REPRESENTATIVES TO FRIENDS ORGANIZATIONS

AFSC Corporation

1976 Dan Balderston (Berkeley)
1976 Calvin Schwabe (Davis)
1977 Dave Neptune (La Jolla)
1977 Ben Seaver (San Francisco)

Friends United Meeting

1976 Mary Jorgensen (Redwood Forest)
1977 Charles Hubsacks (Orange County)

JYM Executives, ex officio
JYM Advisors, ex officio
Jr. High Clerk, ex officio
Jr. High Advisor, ex officio

JYM Clerk: Karla Brune (La Jolla)
Assistant Clerk: Kerry Hamilton (Sacramento)
Recording Clerk: Blair Gardner (Multnomah)
Arrangements Clerk: Dan Turner (Berkeley)
Treasurer: Marlee Steelman (Orange County)
Advisors: June and Dick Manners (Pacific Ackworth)
Junior High Clerk: Elizabeth Perry (Berkeley)
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1978  Brian Upsher (San Francisco)
To Friends everywhere:

We would like to share with you our experiences within Pacific Yearly Meeting at Saint Mary's College in Moraga, California.

In the beginning of the week some of us found it very fulfilling to help and assist some of the older people at the meeting.

Every morning we met in a dialogue group. On the first morning we talked about dreams, fear, and sleep walking. By playing games we got to know each other better. We did some Gestalt therapy work.

We went to the Oakland Museum to see the Utopia's Communities exhibit. The next day we followed it up by inviting several people who had been involved in communities. They told us about their communities and their personal feelings about them.

In the evenings some of us gathered and practiced improvisation and mime. We felt lucky to share our improvisation with two musical young Friends. One evening we did Commedia dell Arte.

Fumiko Yamanaka who teaches seventh grade in Hiroshima, Japan told us about the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. We saw slides drawn from the memories of people who had lived through the bombings.

On Friday after lunch we went to the Exploritorium in San Francisco. We were absorbed into the possibilities of manipulating science.

We feel that yearly meeting is a reunion of old friendships, a beginning of new ones, and an overwhelming experience in Quakerism.

---Junior High Group
Clerk: Barbara Beck
8/16/1975
To Friends Everywhere:

Feeling free to reach out, share, and rejoice in each other's company. We are a strong part of the Yearly Meeting, and in this we feel great joy, but in ourselves we are a very together group. We are growing in loving support. We can open up to the light in each of us. We've discovered beautiful feelings from living and being together. We are thankful.

-Junior Friends
Pacific Yearly Meeting
August 12-16, 1975.
Epistle from the Twenty-Ninth Annual Session

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

To Friends everywhere:

This year the many dimensions of our spiritual journey were more openly expressed and tenderly received. This was evident in our spoken ministry, in many interest groups, and in the sharing of visiting Friends. We were nurtured also by our young Friends entrusted this year with greater responsibility for leading our Worship-Fellowship Groups.

We were deeply moved by the love and joy expressed for the lives of those we were remembering and exhilarated by the thrill of being together again. But the life of the community is not all joy. We yearn for the caring and trust that comes through the Source and are reminded that pain and fragmentation offer an opening through which this light of God may shine, remembering, too, that we must often ask before we receive a loving response from others.

We were not able to give adequate time to the number of peace and social order concerns we brought to Yearly Meeting. We are frustrated by the urgency for action on issues such as criminal justice, economic responsibility, civil rights of those who suffer oppression and discrimination, government surveillance, peace in Southeast Asia and the Middle East, and civil liberties in Korea. A visitor from Japan reminded us of the thirtieth anniversary of the Hiroshima-Nagasaki bombings. This underlined the urgency of dealing with President Ford's aggressive "first-strike" nuclear policy and our need to re-commit ourselves to peace education at all levels.

As we review the experience of our Yearly Meeting, we ask ourselves:

Do we expect too much from our Yearly Meeting, feeling that we have to say and do something about every significant problem the world is facing?

Do we bring too few of our concerns to our monthly and regional meetings?

Do we take into consideration the limitations of time so we can balance being spiritually fed and giving?

Can we rely more on the Spirit for guidance knowing that we need not face the pressure of the world's problems alone?

On behalf of Pacific Yearly Meeting,

Peggema Lacey, Clerk

August 16, 1975.
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