Friends gathered in worship to begin the thirty-first annual meeting of Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends at Craig Hall Complex, Chico, California. The Presiding Clerk, Lowell Tozer, read the opening minute:

We meet again, as we do each year, to worship together as a larger family of Friends, to share our lives through fellowship, through listening and reflection. The actions that we take ideally will be the flowering of that worship and that fellowship. Our joy in being together again is heightened by the knowledge that we have really never been separated; that we are one, together in the Spirit, a body of seekers.

So let us be joyful together; and let us be centered in the Light. And Friends, the quality of that joy and that centering will be raised if we remember—if we truly feel—that Pacific Yearly Meeting is not a they, but a we. The question here should never be "What do they have planned for tomorrow?" Rather, "What shall our tomorrow be?"

He then introduced:
Asenath Young, Assistant Clerk
Sam Cox, Reading Clerk
Russell Jorgensen and Anne Friend, co-Recording Clerks
Laurelyn Barns, Clerk of Young Friends
Kerri Hamilton, Clerk, Junior Yearly Meeting
Catherine Jolly, Clerk, Junior High Friends

Sam Cox brought us a part of the epistle from Illinois Yearly Meeting; they shared with Friends the mood of their worship and the effectiveness of conducting business out of the silence.

Asenath Young read the roll call of meetings. The joy of Friends in being together again was evident in the ripples of sound and occasional impromptu comments which greeted groups rising in response to the call. Except for Riverside and Redlands, all monthly meetings, Strawberry Creek preparative meeting and most of the worship groups of the Yearly Meeting were represented. Redlands Friends send a message of love and regret their absence.
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Lowell introduced several visitors:
Norman and Elsie Bennett from New Zealand
Amy Kurkjian of Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting and the Wider Quaker Fellowship
Judith Watson, Morningside Meeting, New York City
Ed Sanders, Pendle Hill

Friends were reminded that Lois Ellis is with us as a representative from California Yearly Meeting, and other guests were introduced from the floor, prompting the Clerk to ask all the visitors from North Pacific Yearly Meeting to rise for a collective welcome; we are glad to have so many with us. Students from John Woolman School were also given collective recognition.

Lowell introduced two non-visitors, Ben and Madge Seaver, who are with us again after their sojourn in England. He read an endorsement to their travel minute bringing greetings from Ireland Yearly Meeting.

Sam Cox read letters expressing good wishes for our yearly meeting session from London Yearly Meeting; Friends World Committee, world office; Friends World Committee, Section of the Americas; and the American Friends Service Committee, national office.

The Clerk announced that Esther Morgan (committee convenor), Paul Niebank and Richard Sanders have been appointed to write the Epistle.

Friends were reminded that the opportunity we have at yearly meeting to transact our business, explore our interests and deepen our friendships without distractions results from the loving labor of many Friends as some of these Friends were introduced:

Lee Steelman, Children's Program
Alice Newton, Worship-Fellowship Groups
Lonnie Harvey, Registration
Micki Graham, Arrangements

They in turn introduced their assistants or spoke of others who had a share in the work.

Asenath Young then gave an "interesting group of announcements" including thanks to Junior Yearly Meeting for their guide service at registration and the time and place for beginning a new game of "capture the flag."

After a brief silence, the session adjourned.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION II, August 9, 1977, 4 p.m.

Friends gathered in worship, some coming with a lively concern for issues troubling our society and our world, others already focused on the need for each of us and for the Society of Friends to explore and expand our inner spiritual horizons. These two themes were evident in the vocal ministry, occasionally seeming completely unrelated, but somehow coming together in the silence that truly united us.

Anne Friend, Recorder
YEARLY MEETING SESSION III: Tuesday, August 9, 1977, 7:30 p.m.

After a period of silence Presiding Clerk Lowell Tozer reminded us that the evening session was in care of Ministry and Oversight, clerked by Eleanor Foster.

To consider the state of our Society and to help truth grow amongst us Ministry and Oversight proposed that four questions be asked and answered: First by M and O Committee members reading excerpts from State of the Meeting reports of individual meetings and, secondly, by those in attendance. The Clerk admonished us to be defenseless in our evaluations and responses so that we might learn from the "rough edges". C. S. Lewis, we were told, recognized this as he grieved his wife's death -- to do otherwise would have limited her. Such a process holds the potential of community; such a process done with humor can be a joyful experience.

The as-hard-as-we-let-them-be questions were:

How is it with our meetings for worship?  
How is truth doing in our meetings for business?  
How are we doing in carrying for one another?  
How are we doing in social order and peace concerns?

WORSHIP
Excerpts read from meeting reports assured us that worship was "unifying", "healing", an aid in "seeking", "watering the roots" and "spiritual growth". Responses were not as certain referring to the difficulties of centering down, because of physical distractions, the lack of silence between messages, and the lack of articulated results from our generally reported practice of "seeking".

BUSINESS
Few references to meetings for business in individual State of the Meeting reports resulted in relatively few excerpts but they pointed up poor attendance, the lack of worshipful atmosphere and the need to demonstrate loving care for each other.

Responses projected the unity that can come in wider sharing of responsibilities and by abiding by the limits of the truth. The experience of a monthly meeting for business is often an encouraging experience for a newcomer. We were reminded that meetings for business were also expected to be able to deal with the problems of the world.

CARE FOR ONE ANOTHER
If a caring community is to be attained we must bring our whole selves to meeting to allow loving acts to affect the unadmitted, endless trials of loneliness.

"What more would we ask of our community than that it share our human warmth, be subject to our human error, be filled with our human squabbles, and be bound together with the elasticity of divine love as we see it in one another?"
In the responses we learned of new practices that strengthen community: Meetings for blessings or rejoicing. A clearness committee -- that is an evaluation opportunity or a support inquiry -- for those desiring or needing. We heard personal testimonies of the loving, helpful response to persons who acknowledged they had a hurt. New ways will be found, have been found, when we care. We can break the molds we've cast ourselves in.

SOCIAL ORDER AND PEACE
Although it was observed that there are almost as many ways of relating to social concerns as there are people, meetings reported varying degrees of success through the usual appointment of committees charged with peace and social order responsibilities.

Responses emphasized that motivation precedes commitment and commitment supports sustained action. We need to encourage one another in the small things we find we can do; we need to encourage one another of the potentials of spiritual life so that it becomes real. We need to help one another to know the fullness of the process and product of consensus. Without Vietnam to mobilize us we can heed the admonitions of Jesus. Tenderness and delight in all of nature helps us to include all people in our concerns.

We closed our meeting in silent worship.

Russell Jorgensen, Recorder

YEARLY MEETING SESSION IV: Wednesday, August 10, 1977, 10 a.m.

The meeting opened with a period of silent worship.

The Reading Clerk read the epistle from our dear Friends in North Pacific Yearly Meeting. They share with us the joys, difficulties and insights of their yearly meeting session, consider where they have made progress and where they, as a Yearly Meeting, have a sense of failure, and close with words given them in their worship together: "We may not have done all we thought we should, but if we have done what the Holy Spirit led us to do, we may rejoice, for, in that act, the Kingdom of God is made manifest."

Lowell Tozer remedied an omission in the introductions at the first session by introducing himself as Clerk of Pacific Yearly Meeting.

The minutes of Session I were read, corrected and approved. The records of Session II, a time of worship together, were read and accepted.

Eric Moon, Representative Committee-Recording Clerk, gave the Representative Committee report. (Representative Committee minutes are attached.) Minutes presented with a recommendation for Yearly Meeting approval were:
1977-1 In response to a letter from Australia Yearly Meeting asking if, they may use material from our discipline in revising theirs, Representative Committee recommends that when such requests are received from Friends bodies recognized by Friends World Committee for Consultation, we automatically grant them; the permission shall be accompanied by a letter from the Clerk inviting those who made the request to also contact the PYM Discipline Committee for information on changes currently under consideration. The Yearly Meeting approved.

1977-2 The following people are nominated to fill vacancies for the remainder of the 1976-77 terms: to Ministry and Oversight, Margaret Brooks replacing Leonard Dart and Rosalie Pizzo replacing Hilary Balderston; to Friends Schools Committee, Foy Van Dolsen replacing Pratt Spelman and Elizabeth Jones replacing George Turner; on the Discipline Committee, John Mackinney replaces Brent Howell as convenor. Approved.

1977-3 The statistical clerk, historian-archivist and treasurer should be appointed to three-year terms, with the option of reappointment. Approved.

1977-4 The following people were suggested and approved as PYM delegates to the regional conference on "A New Call to Peacemaking" to be held at Ben Lomond in September:

- Van Ernst
- Anne Friend
- Colleen Wells
- Ben Seaver
- Pegge Lacey
- Alternates, Pat Brown, Micki Graham, Robert Piper, Robert Schutz, Mary (Kit) Glover, Scott Drysdale, Patricia Ender, Calvin Cope, Eric Moon, and Gladis Innet

1977-5 In response to request from Friends World Committee for Consultation, the term of our representatives to FWCC should be changed to three years. Approved.

1977-6 The total budget of the Peace Committee for the current year, 1976-77, should be raised to $450. The minute was presented, explained and approved. Following the explanation, the Clerk reassured bewildered Friends "the Representative Committee minutes on the matter are not confused; they are an accurate representation of the confusion of the committee."

1977-7 PYM authorizes the Friend in the Orient Committee to appoint a representative to the Hong Kong Conference of Asian Friends, if we are invited to participate, and to assist in travel costs of Korean representatives if aid is needed, with necessary funds to come from the Friend in the Orient project. Approved.

1977-8 The Site Committee should be authorized to continue negotiations for PYM to meet next year at Whittier College. Micki Graham, Clerk of the Site Committee, told Friends that campers will have to use a park about five miles away, but that the committee feels disadvantages can be overcome and that on-site camping is not possible at any Southern California location owing to local ordinances. After discussion, Friends approved authorizing the Site Committee to continue negotiations with Whittier College for the 1978 session.
1977-9 PYM should lay down the Committee on Creative Aging as a committee of the Yearly Meeting and refer to M&O concerns on aging which may be brought to PYM. The minute was approved, noting that we must continue to be mindful of the needs of monthly meetings which are not part of either Quarterly Meeting.

The Yearly Meeting should make an annual contribution of $500 to John Woolman School. This minute was referred to the Finance Committee with approval for a recommendation.

During the discussion of the report from Representative Committee, Friends were reminded that the function of Representative Committee is to take part of the burden of dealing with detail off the Yearly Meeting plenary sessions. The only remaining problem is how to decide which actions implement established policies and which are new.

Eleanor Foster reported on several matters now under consideration by the Committee on Ministry and Oversight, but which are not yet ready for action:

Meetings for Worship are part of the agenda for Yearly Meeting; it has been suggested that minutes not be taken during these sessions, but that general impressions be recorded and presented for acceptance by the YM, rather than approved.

We need more clarity on the way that membership in the Society of Friends established through membership in a Monthly Meeting is related to actual participation in Friends Meetings at all levels.

We need to think more about our decision-making. What differences are there in the kinds of decisions we make? How should we record them? How much detail should our minutes include?

Marie Schutz gave the preliminary report of the Nominating Committee and introduced the committee members.

Elizabeth Gustafson, Acting Clerk of the Committee on Creative Aging, gave a final report for the committee, which is being laid down with the work to be continued by Quarterly Meeting committees. The report summarized the work of the committee of College Park Quarterly Meeting, as none was received from Southern California Quarter, although work is being done there.

College Park has done a detailed demographic survey of Friends in the Quarter and used it to plan a supportive living community for older Friends designed to help them remain physically active and involved in the affairs of Friends and of the world. Their detailed report and other material are on display at Yearly Meeting and available to interested Friends.

Lowell Tozer introduced Barbara Graves, Clerk of the Northern California AFSC Executive Committee, and Bohdana Witiuk of the Quaker U.N. Team.

After announcements, the session closed with a time of worship.

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YEARNLY MEETING SESSION V: Wednesday, August 10, 1977, 1:30 p.m.

We gathered in worship to celebrate the lives of those of Pacific Yearly Meeting who died during the last twelve months.

Our memories were quickened by personal recollections and testimonies, many of which seemed applicable not only to all we memorialized, but to us who gathered in their memories. It is a disservice to see only the good, even rare gifts of our friends — if we develop the clear vision of childhood we see the beauty of the whole person. Lives of love and growth are unforgettable whether the style is unobtrusive or rousing.

Our tributes were to the following who enriched and enrich us:

- Robert Kaufman, Ted Freedman and Li Friedlander of Berkeley Meeting.
- Woodrow Nesmith and Dorothy Robinson of Claremont Meeting.
- Arthur Lincoln Rippin of Delta Meeting.
- Hans Baasch of Grass Valley Meeting.
- Erling Toness of Hayward Meeting.
- Joe Capsin and Marion Wong Lindley of Honolulu Meeting.
- Desire Kit Brinton of La Jolla Meeting.
- Gertrude Klaus, Eva Grad Otsuka and Frederick Elmon Benton of Orange Grove Meeting.
- Ingegard Uppman of Palo Alto Meeting.
- Ruth Stanley Schooler and Gordon W. Healton of Sacramento Meeting.
- Polly Royce Myer and Mary Stickney of Santa Barbara Meeting.
- Elsie Kennedy of Santa Monica Meeting.
- Hertha Atkinson of University Meeting.
- Walter Kirk and Beatrice Russell of Phoenix Meeting.
- Francis Dart of Eugene Meeting.
- Reginald Price.

(RJ)

YEARNLY MEETING SESSION VI: Wednesday, August 10, 1977, 7:30 p.m.

The meeting opened with a period of silent worship.

Sam Cox read selections from the epistle of New York Yearly Meeting. Their reflections on the need for hope to support an inadequate basis for outreach, the excitement of projects ranging from community programs through studies of the international economic order and the thorny problem of moving members to support many concerns could have been a preview of our own session dealing with peace and social order which followed.

Visitors were invited to introduce themselves and Wayne Lauser of Clear Creek Monthly Meeting, Richmond, Ind., responded. Lois Ellis was present at the session and was introduced. She brings us greetings from California Yearly Meeting.
The minutes of Session III were read and approved. The record of Session V, a Meeting for Worship, was read and accepted.

Gladis Innerst, Peace Committee co-Clerk, explained that the format of the session would be based on worship with presentations prepared to help us focus our prayers and meditations on some very specific needs for action which, in our time, exemplify the struggle between the forces of destruction and creativity.

Earle Reynolds, introducing the theme "Healing the Wounds of Vietnam", finds words at once too demanding and too confining. He sees the peace testimony lying at the core of Friends' religious beliefs. We must study Vietnam rather than other wars "because it has, in the worst sense, everything". If we study it rightly, we learn that it was lost three times: It was a military defeat; the U.S. government did not learn from it, and, most tragic, the peace workers did not stay united and on the job. We must learn that no war ever ends or will end until war as an institution is ended.

Colleen Wells spoke of healing. "We are all seeds ... We must fill all the space within us with peace before we can share." She read the peace testimony and the queries on peace, for healing must be tied to self-examination for the seeds of war. Our task is to somehow help people understand the reality of war without giving them so much guilt that problems cannot be faced.

Bob Vogel--How do we live in the virtue which takes away all war while we live in a society which is preparing for war? Although we may be tempted to give up the effort, we must do what we can to heal the wounds--in Vietnam and in ourselves.

Ellen Lyon read the proposed minute on Vietnam. Friends were divided. Some acknowledged that the minute was not perfect, but said it was good enough to allow it to be implemented according to the varying abilities of meetings. They said, "Let us take this up and get on with the work." Others were uneasy, especially about the fifth point. We heard objections that making it easier for former supporters of a dictator to become U.S. citizens will ultimately reinforce the trends we oppose in our own government; adding points after the first dilutes the impact of what we feel is most important; that it is wrong to consider only the needs of refugees in the U.S.; among other comments about non-specific language, we were reminded that "it is not the function of a government to provide friendliness." In a lively discussion Friends spoke most frequently to the issues of whom to help and how, but one Friend brought us a deeper insight. She said,"Resist not evil..." has always puzzled me but I am beginning to understand...The moment we turn judges, we are not not resisting evil, we are resisting it." Shortly afterward the minute was approved through the fourth point with one amendment; and interested Friends were asked to meet with the Peace Committee to rewrite the fifth point for consideration at a later session. The amended point #1 reads, "Send ample food and re-construction aid, with appropriate safeguards for careful administra-
Following approval of the minute, Bob Vogel presented Friends with an opportunity to match a European challenge gift at $3 from them to every one we give. The money will be spent for reconstruction in Laos and Vietnam including continuation of the prosthetic work begun by AFSC.

Gladis Innerst presented the minute on disarmament with the word "biological" in #4 deleted. After a brief discussion, the minute was approved as presented. (Attachment 1)

Isobel Cerney presented the proposed minute (Attachment 2) on the United Nations Special Session for Disarmament. The minute was approved.

The Quaker United Nations Office is asking for representatives to a team which will work with the U.N. Disarmament Commission during the special session, and the committee recommends nominating Ben Seaver for one of the positions; the meeting approved. The committee also made a recommendation that Ben be given $500 for travel, if he is invited; the meeting approved, and referred it to the Finance Committee.

Al Anderson presented us with justification for our "sober hope" that the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament will produce real fruits. Increased participation from third world countries has helped to make the U.N. General Assembly much more than a talk show, and the Non-Governmental Organizations have become a force in their own right, with the Quaker United Nations Program one of the weighty groups. Background for all this, including an analysis of world power structures, can be found in a slide show, "Toward a Humane World Power Structure", which will be shown for interested Friends later in the Yearly Meeting.

After announcements of a number of other activities to be sponsored by the Peace Committee during our time together, Scott Drysdale reported on the August 7 demonstration at Diablo Canyon. An almost incredible variety of people and groups formed a coalition to demonstrate against nuclear weapons and support the 48 people, including Scott, who committed civil disobedience by sitting in on the site of a planned nuclear power plant. Scott goes for his hearing tomorrow with the loving support of PYM Friends.

One Friend, urgently wishing to show appreciation to the committee in some immediate way, suggested that Friends express their enthusiasm by waving quietly at the committee. The discomfort caused by inadequate air conditioning was immediately, though briefly, alleviated.

Elsie Bennet spoke to us about the activity of the movement for a nuclear-free zone in New Zealand, vividly describing demonstrations on the occasion of the last visit of a nuclear-powered U.S. warship to Auckland.

Herb Foster, Clerk of the Social Order Committee, reported that although PYM Friends are involved in a wide range of social concerns, the Yearly Meeting is turning away from being an activist group. However, there has been corresponding growth in the number of interest
and sharing groups. Our Discipline quotes Howard Brinton, "Given a right inward state, right action is inevitable". The Social Order Committee has come to recognize that interest groups are a valuable part of the process of relating concerns to individual action and spiritual life.

From our concluding worship, "May the life in Meeting give life outside the Meeting through our receptiveness and obedience to God's leading."

(AF)

YEARLY MEETING SESSION VII, Thursday, August 11, 1977, 10 a.m.

Lowell Tozer asked us to prepare for business in worship. Today, he said, the vote on the death penalty in California might be taken, possibly as we meet, and he asked us to hold those responsible in the Light. There was spoken ministry from the silence: If we are swept with anger and revenge we have no ground to stand on. We need a ground to stand on -- none is better, more strong than Naylor's description of the Spirit: "Our ground and spring are the mercies and forgiveness of God." If we stand there, we will be delivered from our hatred, our anger, our desire for revenge.

From Japan Yearly Meeting their Epistle stressed cooperation, despite differences, feeling "keenly that whether our faith leads us to mission activity, or whether it is manifest in social action, we must resolve to reconfirm our faith and consider how to express it outwardly."

Catherine Bruner, Clerk of the Friend in the Orient Committee, reported. The opportunity for a Friends family to live in Korea as a supportive Friends presence is still open to Friends, or someone beyond Pacific Yearly Meeting who knows Friends well. Leonard and Martha Dart are in India acting as Friends in the Orient during their stay, which includes other responsibilities.

Our attention was called to two books. One is "China Grey, China Green" by Stuart Innerst. It is his report on his trip, by invitation, to China in 1972. 72 illustrations enliven the reading. The price is the result of the generous subsidy of publication by his children. The other book, about to be printed, is a collection of letters home by Robert and Margaret Simkin when they lived in pre-Revolutionary China. Yet untitled, it was edited by Margaret Simkin.

The Friend in the Orient Committee has been active through the year stimulating expressions of concern to President Park Chung Hee of Korea. Reginald Price's work as our advocate on Korean affairs in Washington, D.C., was ended by his death.

Sang Dal Cha of Los Angeles Meeting brought us up to date on Korean imprisonments. Ham Sok Hon is home, well and free although still under a five-year suspended sentence. The 18 prominent Korean Christians who signed a "moving, fighting" Declaration for National Salvation on March 1, 1976 calling for the restoration of democracy received sentences of 2 to 9 years, later reduced to 2 to 5 years. Six remain in prison despite international pressure for their release. Those released immedia-
ately issued a denial of the Korean government's public explanation of their repentance.

Sang Dal Cha then spoke of the decay that seems to be in every section of our society and how the KCTA (Korean Central Intelligence Agency) has corrupted American legislators with American money. Four U.S. agencies have responsibility to investigate "Koreagate" but it is the appointment of Leon Jaworski as investigator and the election of a "sincere" President that gives Sang Dal Cha hope.

1977-13 Catherine Bruner read a letter from Santa Barbara Meeting urging appropriate action in behalf of Korean students born and raised in Japan who were arrested last year on unsupported charges of spying and sentenced to death. Richard Lewis and Sang Dal Cha helped in our understanding of the situation. A letter (Attachment 3) to President Park of Korea was approved after some amendment from the floor.

1977-14 Another letter (Attachment 4) to Park was approved after editing from the floor urging release of the March 1 signers, the poet Kim Chi Ha and many others and the restoration of full civil liberties. Copies will go to appropriate Korean and U.S. government officials and to the press.

In the hope that these letters were but the beginning of Friends' expression, we were urged to act as individuals and to carry the concerns back to Monthly Meetings. Telephone calls to Ham Sok Hon (716499, Seoul) will encourage him and may be overheard by others. Speak slowly giving one's name, PYM and affiliate Meeting identification and one's message of support. It is also possible to cable.

Van Ernst reported on the Friends World Committee for Consultation, of which she is a member. FWCC is the one international Friends organization that is all-inclusive, fulfilling a need for communication between and among Friends. Roland Schinzinger, a member of the Section of the Americas of FWCC, enlarged on this by telling of Section activities, the Quaker U.N. Program, intervisitation and the program on Right Sharing of World Resources.

Rachel Grossman, recently a U.N. team intern, described the U.N. Program.

Van Ernst, by recounting her own experience in the planning of Triennial Meetings of FWCC, gave us a sense of its importance. She also reported on the upcoming West Coast conference of Mennonites, Brethren and Quakers, one of the preparations of the New Call for Peacemaking by the historic peace churches. Hopefully the New Call, rooted in our peace testimonies, will have meaning to others.

Van Ernst introduced Friend Moses Wambala of Kenya, a student at Dominican College, Marin County.

His support from Friends United Women has been reduced $2,000 for the coming year because of their funding problems. We heard from Moses about his predicament. His job cannot fully support him. Lowell Tozer said gifts to Marin Friends Meeting will assist him.
Carmen Broz, as one of more than two dozen PYM attenders, reported vividly of her experience two weeks earlier at the Conference of Friends in the Americas held in Wichita, Kansas. There was the discovery that despite long differences between Friends we share much: the teachings of George Fox; the Testimonies, that for Evangelical Friends are just a part of what the Bible teaches; tender regard for the Light and for unique personal experience. At these meetings with Evangelical Friends, which are, fortunately, of increasing frequency, we have learned to accept our differences. United on this common point we can go beyond.

Out of the Wichita Conference, Carmen concluded, had come the core of an organization that will help Friends go beyond. It is the Coordinative Committee of Latin American Friends, which "declares its adherence to basic Quaker principles, and maintains a profound respect for the diverse manifestations of their practice."

Its programs will be:

1. To gather and make available Spanish translations of Quaker literature.
2. To develop indigenous educational materials.
3. To create a center for Latin American affairs.
4. To create a Latin American bulletin.
5. To find economic resources among the wider Quaker fellowship.
6. To sponsor conferences of Latin American Friends in Latin America.
7. To provide workshops in the use of nonviolent techniques for socio-economic reforms.

Despite the pressure of time, Tom Hunt of Friends Worship Group of Guatemala City, Guatemala, helped us to understand what it would be like to visit Friends there and their Meeting. Through his accounting we learned of the service activities organized swiftly by Friends to overcome some of the plight of Guatemalans who endured their recent earthquake.

The meeting closed in worship.

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YEARLY MEETING SESSION VIII: Thursday, August 11, 1:30 p.m.

Out of the corporate stillness we heard how one work of Friendly art on display at our Yearly Meeting was a reminder of the services and lives of the Dart family and they inspired a resolve of full life. Another art work dared the viewer to listen to the Spirit and to follow the path of the Spirit no matter how long it takes. The same Spirit moves us, each in our own way, when we listen whether alone or with others.

Following Meeting for Worship our Clerk asked us to hear the minutes of the preceding evening so that we might convenience our hard-working Secretariat. They were read, corrected and approved. (RJ)
YEARLY MEETING SESSION IX: Thursday, August 11, 1977, 7:30 p.m.

The session opened with silent worship.

Sam Cox read from the Epistle of New Zealand Yearly Meeting. Their Yearly Meeting opened with four questions:

"What have we to be thankful for?
"What have we to be sorry for that we must strive to change?
"Whom should we be upholding?
"What are we meant to go out from here to do?"

They found answers which bring peace, but not rest, as they must continue to move toward the Light.

Lowell Tozer told Friends how to get maximum benefit from the air conditioning. The system is functioning correctly, but is being overloaded by the number of radiant Friends present.

The minutes of sessions VI and VII were read, corrected and approved. The report on Session VIII was accepted.

The Clerk introduced Frank Galvan, program coordinator for Peace Economics, AFSC, Pacific Southwest Region.

Frank Burnham, PYM Treasurer, introduced his report (Attachment 5) by quoting, "We're in great shape; we still have money." The report was accepted with appreciation.

Frank presented the proposed budget (Attachment 6), explaining the reasons for some of the changes from last year. There was extended discussion of the contribution to John Woolman School, which rapidly expanded to touch on our Yearly Meeting policies regarding contributions and how they are financed. Comments seemed to cluster around the following central ideas:

John Woolman School seems to be getting special consideration. Shouldn't such items be considered in relation to other contributions, and in the context of the total budget?

Should we make such a contribution without active participation by PYM in the work and decisions of the institution? It is important to distinguish here between PYM involvement and individual activities of Friends and Meetings who happen to be members of the Yearly Meeting.

We do not make sufficient allowance for rising costs, but tend to freeze contributions into the budget. To quote one Friend, "Budgeting for inflation for a few years might make us mad enough to do something about the system."

These things are funded by Monthly Meeting assessments. How does increasing the budget affect small Meetings? Is a high assessment fair to active Friends who do not personally attend or participate in PYM? Are Friends being assessed to give again after they have made voluntary contributions as individuals or Monthly Meetings?
1977-15 It became apparent that there was general approval for all the budget except the contributions section, and that Friends would not be able to unite on any changes in the proposed budget. Therefore it was proposed that Friends accept the budget as presented, including the contribution to John Woolman School, recognizing that all budgets are for one year only, and asking all Monthly Meetings to study the questions raised and report the results to PYM before the Representative Committee meets in March. The Yearly Meeting approved the entire proposal.

1977-16 A minute proposing to raise the assessment to $13.50/member except for University, which would be raised to $8.50, had been presented earlier by Shirley Ruth, with discussion deferred until the budget was approved. After a discussion centering on the problems of some distant Meetings, the following assessment schedule was approved: General Assessment, $13.50/member; exceptions, Honolulu and Mexico City, $10/member; and University, $8.50/member. This schedule reflects a deep concern on the part of the YM that we find ways to strengthen the growing ties with these Meetings.

1977-17 The Finance Committee recommends that the $485 which was reserved for travel to the Conference of Friends in the Americas but not used be given to the Friends World Committee for Consultation to help make up the conference deficit. Friends approved.

1977-18 Richard Ernst, Clerk of PYM Holding Corporation, informed Friends that we have inadvertently amended the wrong article in the Articles of Incorporation and it will require two amendments to correct the situation. Following an expeditious presentation, Friends approved of the minutes as read (Attachment 7).

John Draper, Statistical Clerk, gave his report (Attachment 8), which was received with interest and appreciation.

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Report on interlude during Session IX, written by Lowell Tozer: Anne Friend gave us a sorely needed reminder that Friends' business meetings—including those devoted entirely to matters of budget—are meetings for worship. If comments are given in the spirit of worship, with time for thought between messages, the spirit of debate and contention will not arise. It was clear in the brief period of worship that followed that those present in the meeting, united with Anne's message, and were grateful for it.

The Epistle was not read as scheduled because the committee asked for additional time.

After a time of worship, the session adjourned.

(AP)
YEARY MEETING SESSION X, Friday, August 12, 1977, 1:30 p.m.

We gathered in silent worship.

Sam Cox read from the Australia Yearly Meeting Epistle:

"A thousand causes 
belong for us. Have no fear .... 
Concern will choose you."

To facilitate the purposes of Pacific Yearly Meeting, Representative Committee brought forward a number of approved minutes from their Session III for Yearly Meeting consideration. Lowell Tozer asked Eric Moon, Recording Clerk of Representative Committee, to report:

1977-19 Carmen Broz to represent PFM at the General Reunion of Friends in Mexico, with travel expenses paid out of the Presiding Clerk's discretionary fund. Approved.

1977-20 Lay down representation to Friends Coordinating Committee on Peace. After some discussion this was amended to eliminate travel allowance in the budget for POCO. Approved.

1977-21 Name the new Clerk of Nominating Committee from second-year members, specifically, Nancy Springer. Name three new members to the Nominating Committee, specifically, Ernest Von Seggern, Patricia Ender and Kitty Barragato. Name Larry Perry to fill a vacancy. Approved.

1977-22 Appoint an ad hoc committee to explore possibilities of a Western states and Western Canada gathering of Friends to be composed of Frances Ridgeway, Leon Ray and Larry Perry. Approved.

1977-23 Should Whittier College site for the 1978 Yearly Meeting not prove available or desirable, Site Committee be authorized to enter negotiations with Craig Hall, Chico, or with the proper persons of any other suitable site. Approved.

1977-24 The Site Committee be authorized to pursue negotiations to acquire use of Craig Hall for 1979 PFM, if the way opens. Approved.

1977-25 August 7-12, 1978 be the time of the 1978 Yearly Meeting. Site Committee to receive input on weekend scheduling toward possible changes for 1979 Yearly Meeting. After discussion it was approved that 1979 Yearly Meeting be held approximately the second week of August 1978. The Site Committee will continue consideration of additional time and different days of the week for commencing PFM.

Eric Moon reported that because new functions have been identified the Friends Schools Committee is no longer considering laying itself down.
1977-26 Representative Committee recommends that the Finance Committee initiate, in consultation with the Monthly Meetings, reconsideration of the funding structure of PYM's budget; namely, the assessment or quota structure currently used and the present structure of contributions from PYM to Friends-related organizations. For this the Finance Committee will prepare background materials for consideration by Monthly Meetings and Yearly Meeting committees. Approved.

1977-27 The Representative Committee also recommends that items of business involving money expenditures be referred to Finance Committee for consideration and recommendation before they are presented for final approval at Representative Committee or general session. Approved.

Herb Foster, Clerk of the Social Order Committee, reported on Representative Committee advice concerning two proposed minutes by his committee. The minutes will be included in materials being sent to Monthly Meetings for consideration and for action at next Yearly Meeting. One minute concerns the new program of the United Nations on a New International Economic Order and its support, the other recommends the establishment by the Yearly Meeting of an internship program to assist this new U.N. program on economic order.

Scott Drysdale reported that his sentencing for occupation of the Diablo Canyon nuclear site was postponed two weeks because of a technical error by the complainant. Friends wishing to contribute to Scott's air travel costs were asked to see Jamie Newton-Shane, checks to be made out to the South Peninsula People Against Nuclear Power.

1977-28 Colleen Wells reported on a well-attended meeting of the Peace Committee the preceding day and the help received in re-drafting a section of a minute considered and returned at Session VI concerning aid on the problems left by the war in Southeast Asia. We approved the re-wording of Point 5 (full minute, attachment 9). The suggestion was made that the full minute be sent the U.N. delegate from Vietnam, if any, and the Prime Minister of Vietnam. Herb Foster, speaking for himself, hoped the Peace Committee could be authorized to raise funds to send a person to Washington to implement the full minute's recommendations, and would bring this proposal to the attention of the Peace Committee. Colleen concluded by saying the full supporting document on Vietnam was available to Meeting representatives.

Pegge Lacey reported for the Brinton Visitor Committee. Ed Morgenroth's visit this year within the Yearly Meeting has been very well received. The committee has no rigid program in mind on more visits, preferring to recommend more as the way opens. The Nominating Committee will recommend a small continuing committee. The funds remaining amount to about $1,000.

Ben Seaver knows that we all feel the loss of the capital punishment issue in the California Legislature, but one can get comfort not only from the great effort of the Friends Committee on Legislation and its advocate, Laura Magnani, to prevail but in the knowledge that their effort will continue. We owe them our thanks.
Rose Lewis reported on the successful fifth session of North Pacific Yearly Meeting.

Anne Friend read the minutes of Session IX, and they were corrected and approved, including an addendum written by Lowell Tozer.

After several announcements, we heard the first reading of the Epistle and closed in unhurried worship.

(RJ)

YEARLY MEETING SESSION XI: Saturday, August 13, 9:30 a.m.

Sam Cox read from the Epistle of London Yearly Meeting: We have been humbled by testimony to the grace of God in those who through frustrations and limitations have still given love and service and joy."

Friends received a special message from Ben Norris for the sharing group for gay Friends and friends of gays expressing concern about the anti-gay comments on the graffiti board. The full statement is Attachment 10.

1977-29 Marie Schutz gave the report for the Nominating Committee, noting that the report contains the names of about 180 Friends, mostly named by Nominating Committee. She noted those positions which are named by other bodies of Friends. The meeting approved the nominations excepting those listed for information only.

Catherine Bruner announced receipt of the first letter from Leonard and Martha Dart, our new Friends in the Orient, and gave their address: Barton House, American College, Madurai, South India 625002.

Catherine Jolly read the Junior High Friends' Epistle (Attachment 12).

Kerri Hamilton presented the Junior Friends' Epistle (Attachment 13).

Laurelyn Barns, Clerk of Young Friends, was called on to read the Young Friends' Epistle. She responded that the Young Friends felt no need for a separate Epistle this year.

1977-30 Esther Morgan again introduced the other committee members, Paul Niebanck and Richard Sanders, before reading the Yearly Meeting Epistle. The Yearly Meeting approved the Epistle (Attachment 14). Phyllis Jones expressed a recurring concern that at least some of the copies be sent in the language of those who will be reading it. Lowell Tozer indicated that an attempt will be made.

1977-31 The Yearly Meeting gladly approved a minute of thanks to Os-myn Stout for the gift to PFM of his public address system.

1977-32 Friends approved a minute of appreciation for the friendliness, cooperation, efficiency and care provided by the staff of Craig Hall and Saga Food Service.
1977-33 Friends approved referring the request from Berkeley Meeting to the Site Committee. Their concern is that the committee give primary consideration to the convenience of Friends as persons, rather than the availability of furniture, in determining the time span of PYM 1978.

The minutes were read and corrected. After some more general discussion Friends were reminded that the minutes should be approved. The minutes were approved.

The session ended with worship.

(AF)

YEARNLY MEETING SESSION XII: Saturday, August 13, 1977, 11:00 a.m.

Friends gathered in their closing meeting in a silence which quickly centered and continued to deepen, enriched by several contributions of vocal ministry, usually brief. Many returned to the Bible as an appropriate way to express the reverent quality of spiritual awareness which has pervaded our Yearly Meeting and centered in this session.

Friends almost overwhelmed by the intensity and joy of our time together made an invaluable contribution by restraining impulses to vocal sharing and letting their love flow into the silence. Our Yearly Meeting ended even more united in our parting than when we came together.

CLOSING MINUTE

It has been a joyful experience to come to a new place, and to feel so quickly at home; to realize that the ease we feel anywhere in the world must come from within ourselves; that the site of our gathering has been blessed by the Spirit within us. We have indeed come in expectancy, and the joyful week we have created together confirms our faith in the Spirit which unites us.

Ten years ago at Pacific Yearly Meeting we wrote these words:

We must be alert that the warm coziness that we find enveloping us at Yearly Meeting and in our Monthly Meetings does not snare us into imagining that this is all of Quakerism. A vital religion is one which goes from an encounter with the love of God to an encounter in service to that love, no matter how hopeless the situation may be.

"We must go out from this loving and renewing experience remembering to begin with, keep with, and quit with the life.

As we scatter to our home meetings now, we remain members of a loving community, expecting to gather in about the second week of August, 1978, at Whittier College, Whittier, California.

(AF)
MINUTE ON DISARMAMENT

(To be sent to the President, selected Congressional members and government officials, and to the press.)

Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends at its thirty-first annual session at Chico, California, August 9-13, 1977, approved the following minute:

Our testimony against all war prompts us to suggest ways in which the governments of the world may move away from the abyss of war and toward a new world order.

Therefore we encourage our government to use the U.N. General Assembly Special Session on Disarmament in May 1978 to move toward general and complete disarmament.

To further the efforts of the U.N. Special Session we urge our government to take the following unilateral initiatives:

1. A moratorium on all new weapon systems, including neutron bombs, Cruise missiles and Trident submarines.

2. Adequate plans for conversion from a war to a peace economy.

3. Strengthening and supporting the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA).

4. Abolition of napalm and chemical weapons.

We also urge preparation on our position for international agreement on:

1. a comprehensive test ban
2. end to nuclear proliferation
3. drastic cuts in international arms transfers.
MINUTE ON UNITED NATIONS SPECIAL SESSION FOR DISARMAMENT

(To be sent to the United Nations, the Quaker U.N. team and the press)

Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, meeting in Chico, California August 9-13, 1977:

Expresses strong support for the United Nations General Assembly Special Session for Disarmament to be held at the United Nations May-June, 1978. The fact that the United Nations now contains 147 nation-states makes it almost universal; therefore we are soberly hopeful of real fruits that will advance humane law and order. We see this great historic conference as part of the United Nations Disarmament Decade, and we urge the continuance of this work by the United Nations for however long it takes to achieve universal disarmament.
To President Park Chung Hee:

Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, gathered at Chico, California, August 9-13, 1977, has just learned of the unjust and harsh sentences imposed on Paek Ok Kwang, Lee Chul, Kwan Jon Hong, Choi Chul Kyo and Chin Du Hyon.

Among our members are those who have lived and worked in Korea, who have gained a deep love and respect for the Korean people. We are grieved and dismayed at the treatment imposed upon these young people.

We pray that you will stay the execution of their sentences and return them safely to their families.

On behalf of Pacific Yearly Meeting,

Copies will go to:

President Jimmy Carter
Andrew Young, U.S. Representative to the U.N.
Patricia Derian, Coordinator for Human Rights, U.S. Department of State
Rep. Donald Fraser
Senators from California, Hawaii, Nevada, Utah, Washington
Korean Ambassador to the U.S.
The press
To President Park Chung Hee:

Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, gathered at Chico, California, August 9-13, 1977, continues to be concerned about the fate of the 13 signers of the March 1 Declaration for National Salvation. We were encouraged that the National Assembly passed a resolution petitioning you to remove Decree #9 and release political prisoners, but we were distressed that only two of the March 1 signers who were imprisoned were released and these only after being forced to sign a false "confession" and promise of "good behavior". We deplore the imprisonment, the loss of civil liberties, and the harassment suffered by the March 1 signers, by poet Kim Chi Ha and by many others.

A government should work to relieve the sufferings of its people. The burdens of both Korean and American people have been increased by such serious violations of human liberty and by the KCIA's bribery of members of the U.S. Congress.

We pray that all of the March 1 protesters and Kim Chi Ha will be released and that full civil liberties and justice for them and for all the Korean people will be restored.

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The press
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(Estimated at August 8, 1977. Books not Closed)

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INTERIM FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND BUDGET
P. Y. E. Treasurer
October 1, 1976 - August 3, 1977

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## Support of Friends' Organizations

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RESOLVED, Article II of the Articles of Incorporation is hereby amended to read as follows:

This corporation is organized pursuant to the provisions of Part I of Division 2 of Title I of the Corporations Code of the State of California, relating to non-profit corporations.

RESOLVED, Article III of the Articles of Incorporation is hereby amended to read as follows:

The specific purpose in which this corporation is primarily to engage is the receiving, holding, administering, managing, investing, reinvesting and disposing of property, real and personal, of and for certain religious societies and associations, to-wit: The Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, any of its subordinate meetings, and any association organized in sympathy with, and in aid of, its or their religious objects under the control of said yearly meeting or any of its subordinate meetings.
Since one year ago, 17 Meetings in PYM have increased slightly in size; 10 have decreased slightly; 9 have remained the same. Over all of PYM, we have grown less than eight tenths of one percent, from 1661 to 1674. Yet over a ten-year span, the 36 Meetings comprising what is now PYM have grown more than 31%, from 1272 to 1674. These are adult members only. The following Meetings were not even in existence 10 years ago: Hayward Area, Logan, Marin, Orange County, Palomar, Redwood Forest, San Diego, Visalia, and Westwood.

So much for the past. What we ask of Recorders or Statistical Clerks in your Monthly Meeting is to list all the losses and gains in your membership between last June and this June. There are three ways to lose members: through death, through transfers out, or through withdrawal or release. Conversely, the three ways that your Meeting can gain members are through junior members becoming adults, through transfers in, or through convincement.

These tabulations are given for each Meeting on this statistical summary, which I will post on the bulletin board outside the dining room.

I do want to speak of two categories: first, junior members becoming adult. Only two Meetings reported any movement during the year -- a total of two young people for the whole of this YM. It would seem demographically impossible that out of 647 children of members, only two would reach adulthood in this past year.

Second, I want to speak of the so-called inactive members. In recent years your statistical clerks have reported inactive membership in the 24 to 27 percent range. Last year and this, it's in the 37% range.

But there is a new element this year, thanks to a refinement in our statistics gathering. Out of the 613 adult members who are so-called inactive, 62% of them are necessarily so because they have moved away from the vicinity of their Meeting. Many of them may even be sojourners in other Meetings. This is not surprising considering the mobility of the US population. It is reported that two out of every five Americans will move in 1977.

Might not Monthly Meetings consider, as a start, transferring or releasing members who perforce bear no functional relationship with their Meeting?

A word of appreciation to the 36 or more people -- Presiding Clerks, or Recorders, or Statistical Clerks, -- who answered my three-page statistical questionnaire. Your careful work -- unheralded but vital -- paved the way for me in my first year as Statistical Clerk for PYM.

John E. Draper
MINUTE FROM THE PEACE COMMITTEE

We call upon our government to respond to the problems left by the war in Southeast Asia.

We urge the Administration and Congress, seeking a true understanding of our recent past and in the best tradition of the American people, to:

1. Send ample food and reconstruction aid, with appropriate safeguards for careful administration.
2. Recognize Vietnam and normalize diplomatic relations.
3. Grant universal unconditional amnesty to all draft, military, and civilian resisters and veterans with less than full honorable discharges. We recognize and appreciate the steps that have already been taken.
4. Assure adequate rehabilitation and compensation to all physically or psychologically wounded veterans.
5. Provide constructive aid and rehabilitation to Vietnamese refugees such as job training and education and support legislation which would allow them to become resident aliens, making citizenship possible.

3/12/77
August 12, 1977

The Gay Friends and Friends of Gays Sharing Group sends this message to Friends of Pacific Yearly Meeting:

The anti-gay graffiti which have appeared on bulletin boards during Yearly Meeting, apart from offending Friends, prompt us to express our deep concern that there is still prejudice among us. While Yearly Meeting has grown enormously in recognizing the dignity and inherent worth of its gay members as well as coming to understand their personal struggle, we feel that we must ask Friends to examine the nature and cause of attitudes which find such expression.

We are concerned that the activities of a vocal and angry segment of our society are affecting our attitudes and perhaps those of our children. We wish Friends to take this concern home and find ways to create an environment where people's differences can be cherished.

Friends are encouraged to use the resources of the Friends Committee on Legislation, the American Friends Service Committee Outreach Program, and the resources in their own Meetings.
NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Presiding Clerk ................................. Lowell Tozer (San Diego)
Assistant Clerk ................................. Asenath Young (Pac. Ack.)
Co-Recording Clerks......................... 1978 Russell Jorgensen (Red.For.)
1979 Barbara Perry (Berkeley)
Representative Comm. Record. Clerk......... 1978 Eric Moon (Logan)
Reading Clerk ................................. 1978 Jeanne Lohmann (SF)
Statistical Clerk ............................... 1980 John Draper (Davis)
Assistant to Statistical Clerk ............ Grace Noda (Davis)
Assistant Treasurer ......................... Maureen Jaquette (Palo Alto)
Registrar ...................................... 1978 Lonnie Harvey (Santa Cruz)
Yearly Meeting Arrangements Clerk ........ 1978 Micki Graham (Berkeley)
Assistant Arrangements Clerk .............. 1979 Ruth Flower (San Fran)
Historian-Archivist ......................... 1980 Etta Vogel (Orange Grove)
Young Friends Clerk .......................... Jean Christopherson (univ. alumni)
Assistant Clerk ................................. Laurelyn Barns (Davis)

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE
1978 Walt Lohans (Fresno)
1978 Pat Niska (La Jolla)
1978 Rosalie Pizzo (San Francisco)
1979 Eleanor Foster (Sta. Cruz), Clerk
1979 Jan Tappan (Orange Grove)
1979 Isaiah Meyer (Berkeley)
1980 Margaret Brooks (Redwood Forest)
1980 Alan Strain (Palo Alto)
1980 Joan Fasken (Westwood)
PYM Clerk, ex officio: Lowell Tozer

M&O Subcommittee on Visitation
Margaret Brooks (Red.For.); Clerk
Clerks of Quarterly Meeting Visitation
Communities or their representatives:
Van Ernst (San Fran), College Park
Southern Calif.
Correspondents of unaffil. Meetings:
Honolulu: Sharon Swindle
Mexico City: Gloria Camelo del Rio
University: Floyd Schmoe

M&O Subcommittee on Groups for
Worship-Fellowship
1978 Barbara Loy (Claremont), Clerk
1978 Margaret Edwards (Claremont)
1979 Virginia Neff (San Francisco)
1979 Rick Saporito (San Francisco)

M&O Brinton Visitor Subcommittee
Pat Niska (La Jolla), Clerk
Martha Dart (Clmont.)(to be confirmed)
Mildred Burck (NPM)
Larry Scott (IMYM)

M&O Subcommittee on Sharing Groups
1978 Joe Magruder (Marin), clerk
1979 Joanne Strain (Palo Alto)

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DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE
1978 Lissa Wells (North Pac. YM)
1979 Dorothy Bruff (Palo Alto)
1979 Madge Seaver (San Francisco)
1979 Mildred Burck (NPM)
1979 Harold Loy (Claremont)
1980 John Mackinney (Berkeley)
1980 Pegge Lacey (SF), Clerk

COMMITTEE ON JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING
1978 Susanna Calderon (Redwood Forest), Clerk
1978 Jo Beck (Santa Barbara)
1979 Robert Eaton (Annapolis Md.)
1979 Richard Sanders (Orange Grove)
1980 Kerri Hamilton (Sacramento)
1980 Edith Cole (Claremont)

JYM Clerk & Arr. Clerk, ex officio
JYM Advisors, no appointees this year
Junior High Clerk, ex officio
Junior High Advisors, ex officio
EDUCATION COMMITTEE
1978 Bill Lovelady (Claremont), Clerk
1978 Robert Jolly (Berkeley)
1979 Marjorie Thompson (Claremont)
1979 Lowell Barnett (Fresno)
1979 Rob Gray (Claremont)
1980 Merilee Eusebio (Palo Alto)
1980 Gretchen Rudnick (La Jolla)
1980 Lea Frey (San Jose)
Immediate past coordinators of PYM Children's Program, ex officio:
Lee Steelman (Orange County)
Joan Fasken (Westwood)
Clerks of Quarterly Meeting Comms.
or their representatives:
Florence Beans (Marin), Coll.Park, So. Calif.
Corresp. from unaffil. Meetings:
Honolulu: Maryanne Magnier
Mexico City: Corinne Hernandez
University: Joy Conrad-Rice
Coordinators of Children's Program
for PYM 1978:
Willow Burnett (Palo Alto)
Merilee Eusebio (Palo Alto)

PACIFIC YEARLY MTG. HOLDING CORP.
1978 Richard Ernst (Red.For.), Clerk
1978 Robert Young (Pacific Ackworth)
1979 Jean Tozer (La Jolla)
1979 Ronald Steelman (Orange County)
1979 Frank Burnham (Reno)
1980 Mel Marshall (Logan)
1980 Lois Bailey (Grass Valley)
Presiding Clerk, ex officio:
Lowell Tozer (San Diego)
Treasurer, ex officio:
Stratton Jaquette (Palo Alto)

FRIENDS SCHOOLS COMMITTEE
1978 Ted Menmuir
1978 Foy Van Dolsen (Redwood Forest)
1979 Connie Jolly (Berkeley)
1979 Elizabeth Israel Jones (San Jose)
1979 Philip Cleveland (Claremont)
1980 Carole Kelly (Palo Alto)
1980 John Way (Pacific Ackworth)
* Clerk

FINANCE COMMITTEE
1978 Frank Burnham (Reno)
1978 Richard Dale (San Jose)
1978 Walter Jones (San Diego)
1979 Shirley Ruth (La Jolla)
1979 Sue Brune (La Jolla)
1980 Charles Rubanks (Orange County)
1980 Virginia Croninger (Grass Valley), Clerk
Statistical Clerk, ex officio:
John Draper (Davis)
Treasurer, ex officio:
Stratton Jaquette (Palo Alto)

FRIEND IN THE ORIENT COMMITTEE
Martha Dart (Claremont)
Richard Lewis (University)
Leonard Dart (Claremont)
Catherine Bruner (Delta)
Sang Dal Cha (Los Angeles)
Margaret Simkin (Los Angeles)
Floyd Schmoe (University)
Gretchen Tuthill (Palomar)
Maige Seaver (San Francisco), Clerk
Akie Reynolds (Santa Cruz)
Rose Lewis (University)
Harriet Schaffran (Berkeley)
Pat Wine (Honolulu), Correspondent

PEACE COMMITTEE
1978 Robert Vogel (Cr.Grove), Clerk
1978 Isobel Cerney (Palo Alto)
1978 Richard Ernst (Redwood Forest)
1979 Ellen Lyon (Delta)
1979 Gladis Innerst (La Jolla)
1979 Colleen Wells (La Jolla)
1980 Mary Lou Moses (Palo Alto)
1980 Ben Seaver (SF), Asst. Clerk
1980 Snow Mountain (Santa Cruz)
Clerks of Quarterly Mtg.Comms. or
their representatives:
Robert Burnett, (Palo Alto),
College Park
Robert Burke, Southern Calif.
Corresp. from unaffil. Meetings:
Honolulu: Scott Duncan
Mexico City: Charles Goebel
University: Irwin Hogenauer
Nominating Committee Report

SITES COMMITTEE
1973 Jane Mills (La Jolla)
1973 Osmyn Stout (Whiteleaf)
1979 Earle Reynolds (Santa Cruz)
1979 Micki Graham (Berkeley), Clerk
1980 David Neptune (La Jolla)
1980 Stephanie Burnham (Reno)
Immediate past Arrangements Clerk, ex officio: John Fitz (Berkeley)

SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE
1973 Sheila Davis (Berkeley)
1973 Lore David (San Jose)
1973 Melissa Lovett (Visalia)
1979 James Sakauye (Sacramento)
1979 Herb Foeter (Santa Cruz)
1979 Earle Reynolds (Santa Cruz)
1980 Jane Peers (La Jolla)
1980 Louise Aldrich (Marin)
1980 Marty Hall (Santa Monica), clerk
Clerks of Qtrly.Mtg. Committees or their representatives:
Roger Lorenz, College Park, Southern Calif.
Corresp. from unaffil. Meetings:
Honolulu: Polly Poole
Mexico City: Tom Hunt
University: Irna Marshall

REPRESENTATIVES TO FRIENDS ORGANIZATIONS
AFSC CORPORATION
1978 Joanne Strain (Palo Alto)
1979 Jim Brune (La Jolla)

FRIENDS COMMITTEE FOR ECONOMIC RESPONSIBILITY
1978 Robert Schutz (Palo Alto)

FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE
1975 Ronald Steelman (Orange County)

FRIENDS UNITED MEETING
1978 Barbara Perry (Berkeley)

REUNION OF FRIENDS IN MEXICO
Carmen Broz (Palo Alto)

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION
1979 Van Ernst (Redwood Forest), Convenor
1979 Roland Schinzinger (Orange County)
1980 Akie Reynolds (Santa Cruz)
1980 Victor Robinette (Or.Grove)

NEW CALL TO PEACEMAKING
Van Ernst (Redwood Forest)
Anne Friend (Santa Monica)
Delegates:
Van Ernst (Redwood Forest)
Colleen Wells (La Jolla)
Pat Brown (Pacific Ackworth)
Patricia Ender (Berkeley)
Robert Piper (Santa Cruz)
Scott Drysdale (Palo Alto)
Fern Nuhn (Claremont)
Micki Graham (Berkeley)
Ben Seaver (San Francisco)
Calvin Cope (Santa Cruz)
Pegge Lacey (San Francisco)
Anne Friend (Santa Monica)
Mary (Kit) Glover (Honolulu)
Earle Reynolds (Santa Cruz)
Robert Schutz (Palo Alto)
Alternates:
Gladis Innerst (La Jolla)
Eric Moon (Logan)

PENN HOUSE CONSULTATIVE BOARD
1978 Herb Zimmerman (Marloma)

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NAT. LEGISLATION
1978 Herb Zimmerman (Marloma)
1973 Franklin Zahn (Claremont), Correspondent

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION
JOINT NORTH-SOUTH COMM.
1978 Patricia Ender (Berkeley)

YOUNG FRIENDS OF NORTH AMERICA
1978 Jean Christopherson (University)
(1977 appointee: Laurie Zacharias (Claremont))
NOMINATING COMMITTEE
1977 Jon Vogel (Santa Cruz)
1977 Dorene Barns (Davis)
1977 Marie Schutz (Palo Alto), Clerk 1977
1978 Vernon Niska (La Jolla)
1978 Robert Young (Pacific Ackworth)
1978 Lawrence Perry (Berkeley)
1979 Helen Currier (Palo Alto)
1979 Judy Bruff (Pacific Ackworth)
1979 Nancy Springer (Berkeley), Clerk 1979
1980 Kitty Barragato (Orange Grove)
1980 Ernest Von Seggern (San Fernando)
1980 Patricia Ender (Berkeley)

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING
Clerk: Karen Kulsar (Palo Alto)
Planning Committee: Melissa Lovett (Visalia)  
                    Ross Mackinney (Santa Monica)  
                    Jenny Burroughs (Berkeley)

JUNIOR HIGH FRIENDS
Clerk: Alex Ridgeway (Santa Monica)
Advisor: Mary Miche (Berkeley)
To Friends Everywhere:

The Junior High Friends met this year as a small and intimate gathering. However, we were sorry that so many people didn't attend. We enjoyed experiencing contact improvisation and having everyone join us in folk dancing.

We all feel that our worship fellowship group was the most meaningful part of each day. We met every morning and discussed violence and discipline in our schools, having both the teacher's and the student's point of view, our Quaker feelings, and the people we each look up to and why. Through worship fellowship we learned new things about ourselves and each other.

We have had a joyful experience at Pacific Yearly Meeting here in Chico, California.

Junior High Friends
Pacific Yearly Meeting, 1977

Catherine Jolly, Clerk
EPISTLE

Junior Friends
Pacific Yearly Meeting, 1977

Dear Friends,

The ongoing process of self-realization and more meaningful communications has been the focus of this Yearly. Through this we have found a better understanding of the unity of the Spirit and have gained a feeling for the group's personal needs. We have had the opportunity to open ourselves and share the Spirit. We are concerned with the lack of communication between the younger and older meetings and wish to extend our openness to the entire meeting.

Junior Friends
Pacific Yearly Meeting, 1977

Kerri Hamilton, Clerk
To Friends Everywhere,

William Penn wrote of Friends that our business is "the realities of religion and effectual change." At Chico this year, we saw the need for a realistic and loving appraisal of our faith and practice. We asked ourselves, "Has truth grown among us?" In our answers, we embraced both our rough human edges and our divine possibilities.

Our business meetings revealed a willingness to be more selective, to probe more deeply, and to commit more fully than in recent years. As we struggled with the ambiguous issues before us, we learned much about the importance of good order, a right inward state, and an attitude of good humor.

Our sense of the horror and futility of war became newly clear as we prepared a minute on healing the wounds of the Indochina War. The peace testimony of Friends, with its Biblical roots, its many current manifestations, and the demands it places on our individual lives, was recognized as the primary social testimony of Friends.

Our community life was enriched this year, through intimate sharing in small meetings for worship, fellowship and discussion. Support was given to families in stress, especially relating to death and divorce. Gay men and women were drawn together with friends of gays and families of gays for support and understanding. Groups gathered to explore spiritual insights, to grapple with economic oppression, to find awareness for artistic expression, and to hear about the work of our members involved in wider concerns.

As we look forward to next summer's Meeting at Whittier College, we are strengthened by our experience of unity and wholeness. Your epistles to us have reminded us of what we share with Friends around the world.

Lowell Tozer, Clerk
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