OPENING MINUTE

Friends gathered in worship to begin the 34th annual meeting of Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends at Craig Hall Complex, Chico, California. The presiding clerk, Eleanor Foster, read the opening minute:

1980-1 Let us come readily, joyously, openly, bringing with us acute awareness of the world's suffering. It will be party in our awareness of suffering that we will find strength, in our willingness to accept sorrow that we will find joy. This cannot be a Yearly Meeting of easy solutions. We are ordinary beings, having to find our way through extraordinary challenges. We need each other; we also need to be confirmed in the faith that God is our rock and our salvation.

1980-2 Meeting approved the nomination and appointment of Paul Niebanck as co-recording clerk.

INTRODUCTIONS

The Clerk introduced the following officers:

Assistant Clerk: Micki Graham
Co-Recording Clerks: Robert S. Vogel and Paul Niebanck
Recording Clerk, Representative Committee: Richard Sanders
Co-Clerks of Young Friends: Jim Navarro and Martine Ernst
Clerk of Junior Yearly Meeting: Allison Barnes
Clerk of Junior High Friends: Carrie Niebanck

EPISTLE

Susan Zeichner, Clerk of Young Friends of North America, read the epistle from the recent YFNA meeting at John Woolman School. The theme - "Seeking the Spirit across cultural boundaries" - found practical fulfillment as young Friends searched for a right response to a theological concern raised by Friends from a Friends Church of Northwest Yearly Meeting.

1980-3 NEW AND RELEASED MEETINGS

On the recommendation of Ministry and Oversight Committee, Meeting approved the release of Logan Monthly Meeting to join Intermountain Yearly Meeting and welcomed Strawberry Creek Monthly Meeting to Pacific Yearly Meeting.

ROLL CALL OF MEETINGS

Micki Graham read the roll of meetings as Friends rejoiced at being together again. Except for Visalia and Whitleaf, all monthly meetings and many worship groups were represented. Friends from Intermountain and North Pacific Yearly Meetings were also welcomed.
VISITORS  The following visitors were introduced: Susan Zeichner, Clerk, YFM; James King from Cincinnati, Ohio Valley YM; Susan Stark, Campus Friends Meeting, Ohio Valley and Wilmington YM; David Edinger and Lois Ellis from California YM; Gordon Hirobayashi from Canadian YM; Frank and Genevieve Cole from Northwest YM; Kiyomi Inoue, an attender from Ann Arbor; Peter Wildman, AFSC intern from Pasadena, California. The Clerk of London Yearly Meeting commended to our loving care Keith Wedmore, who is coming to work in California for several years. And the Clerks of Ireland Yearly Meeting, Ulster Quarter, and Grange and Richhill Monthly Meeting introduced Simon G. Lamb, a concerned young Friend, in a letter to Friends in the United States. All were warmly welcomed.

1980-4 Meeting approved the nomination of John Fitz as Reading clerk for the 1980 sessions.

GREETINGS  John Fitz read letters of greeting from Christopher Jennings, Clerk, Meeting for Sufferings of London Yearly Meeting; Asia Alderson Bennett, Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, who also introduced AFSC Board, Committee and staff members who are attending PYM: from Tor Bejnar for the staff of the Quaker Office at the United Nations; and from John Ullman who sent his regrets and said he was reluctantly giving up his role as the oldest member to participate in PYM.

ORIENTATION  Friends were reminded that it takes the volunteer work of many to assist in the smooth operation of Yearly Meeting and its many programs for children and adults. Some of the persons charged with special responsibility were introduced. Each explained some of the programs in store for their particular group.

Henry Lohmann and his assistants for the Children's Program: Joan Marion, Carole Kelly, Mark Shephard, Mary Michele, Donna Clark, Eric Moon, Margaret Jamieson, and Marlene Smith.

Tom Farley: Worship-Fellowship Groups, which number 21 this year.

SHARING AND CONCERNS  We entered into a period of worship for sharing and concerns.

We were reminded that peace in the Middle East has not yet been achieved... .

Let us be tender with one another as we wrestle with the problems of smoking and alcohol... .

Each of us has an opportunity to conserve energy, and possibly lessen the chance of an oil war, if we can cut back on unnecessary lights and air conditioning.

We were reminded that sexism is still an issue for us.

In all our deliberations, let us seek not mere consensus; but let us wait upon the Lord and seek the Truth that will unite us.

After announcements and a brief silence, the first session adjourned.

Robert S. Vogel  recording clerk
YEARLY MEETING SESSION II: Meeting for Worship, 4 p.m. Monday, August 4

We have helped the slave who could run - Lord, teach us how to help the slave who cannot run.

Paul Niebanck, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION III

Monday, August 4, 1980 7:30 p.m.

After an opening period of silent worship, the minutes of Session I were read, corrected, and approved.

EPISTLES  John Fitz read from epistles of Philadelphia, Australia, and Denmark Yearly Meetings. Each acknowledged the deeply troubled situations throughout the world, yet continue to find new confidence in the Light of Christ and renewed assurance that the Light will overcome the darkness.

1980 - 5 EPISTLE COMMITTEE  Meeting approved naming the following persons to the Epistle Committee: Peter Nutting, Lowell Tozer, and Jeanne Lohmann.

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT

"State of Society"  Martha Dart introduced members of the Ministry and Oversight Committee (Marie Schutz, Laura Magnani, Richard Ernst, Margaret Brooks, Joan Fasken and Alan Strain). After having read all the State of Society reports, Ministry and Oversight Committee composed six major queries to which Friends were invited to respond out of silent worship.

1. Community: Are we drawn together as a community through worship, fellowship, and the work of our Meetings? Do our Meetings provide a clear "center" in our busy and fragmented lives? How do we bring new people into the Meeting family?

Some responses: It is natural for us to come together especially in the face of growing turmoil. . . Friends may not have all the answers, but at least they have the right questions. . . We rarely ask how have we grown in the last year. . . We seem to have community when we need it.

2. Children and young people: Do children and young people take part in our meetings for worship, business, and work of the Meeting to the extent of their abilities? Do we help families to develop forms of family worship?

Some responses: Children take a very active role in my Meeting. . . We don't provide much help for the 13-year-old in a difficult transition period. . . The greatest burden put on children is to help them understand adults. . . What do Friends have to say about the changing relationships in the family and how they affect children?
3. **Stewardship:** Can the principle of stewardship be translated into conclusions by individual intuition alone, without any intercession between individual conscience and the Source of divine inspiration? Should Meetings judge Friends' stewardship and help them reach clarity?

**Some responses:** We own nothing; we only have temporary use of things. Friends need a query and advices on stewardship of resources and time. We do not question each other on how much money I make, property I own or what I do with the resources I control. We need to be sensitive toward those who need greater security, especially for the needs of old age and the problems of illness. Transnational corporations need our help in making right decisions.

4. **Diversity:** Do we work with diversity in our Meetings so that Meeting may become a fabric of many threads? Do we shy away from conflict because we think of peace as the absence of conflict? Because we are afraid of diversity? Because we do not trust ourselves or each other? Do differences of age, experience, needs, concerns and fervor divide us?

**Some responses:** The member who praised diversity was the most divisive in the committees on which he served. When diversity leads to conflict how do we deal with it? Stay away or form new worship groups? Diversity is not wrong, it is essential for our own and the group's identity. No matter how good we feel about process, we can have only a glimpse of what Divine truth is.

5. **Meetings for Worship and Business:** How can we conduct our Meetings for Business in a way to let the Light shine through? Do we find our own expression in acts and words which witness to the Presence among us? Do we share with each other our spiritual lives, and are we centered, steadied, and nurtured by each other and the wider fellowship of the Religious Society of Friends?

**Some responses:** It is hard for Friends to talk about personal religion. We seem to be reluctant to talk about death. Let us focus on that which unites us -- that of God and Christ's spirit in all of us.

6. **Sharing our faith in response to a world in turmoil:** Are we able to share our religious faith with new attenders who may come because of our testimonies and actions in response to social and political problems? Are we so burdened with the problems that we do not take joy in the spirit of God working in the world?

**Some responses:** In the last two weeks we have let our lives speak on draft registration. Now we need to be a resource for the deeper search. We need a ministry of humor for the joy of life and the glory of God. Live up to the Light, to the Truth that thou hast, and more will be granted to thee. You are never alone.

Robert S. Vogel, Co-Recording Clerk
YEARY MEETING SESSION IV

Tuesday, August 5, 1980, 10 a.m.

Following the opening worship, Clerk Ellie Foster asked that latecomers wait until worship has been concluded before finding seats.

John Fitz, Reading Clerk, read epistles from Lake Erie and Netherlands Yearly Meetings. These epistles spoke of human limitations, the time needed for growth, the difficulty in answering important questions, and the unique place that God intends for each of us. "God, give us love in our wisdom, and wisdom in our love."

Visitors Angela Jones, from New Zealand Yearly Meeting, and Larry and Jane Scott, from Intermountain Yearly Meeting, were introduced and welcomed.

The minutes of Session II were heard, and the minutes of Session III were approved as written.

Kitty Barragato, Clerk of the Nominating Committee, provided a preliminary report. She asked that recommendations be given to committee members soon, anticipating that the final report will be offered to the plenary session on Friday morning. Kitty noted that the Assistant Registrar position will not need to be filled this year, and that the Ministry and Oversight Committee will itself attend to the duties of the Subcommittee on Sharing, which will be laid down.

Two requests were made:

- that the final list of committees include the names of the members of the Nominating Committee;
- that our relationship with the New Call to Peacemaking be clarified prior to the presentation of a final report.

Pegge Lacey, Clerk of the Discipline Committee, reported the availability of reprinted copies of "Faith and Practice." They may be secured here at PYM, or through University Bookstore or one of the California AFSC bookstores, for two dollars apiece.

Continuing, Pegge described the ways in which Pacific Yearly Meeting Friends are assisting in the process of revising the Discipline. One of these has already been completed; it involved consultation with Monthly Meetings last spring, the product of which was eighteen thoughtful and, for the most part, lengthy responses. Another will involve interest group during the balance of this week on four important topics:

- Are we Christian?
- Are we good stewards?
- Changing relationships.
- Individual spiritual growth - the nurturing of God's gifts.

Finally, Pegge prompted us to reassemble in eight groups, to search freshly for the essence of Quaker queries in these areas of concern:

Unity
Children
Mutual care
Equality
Vocal ministry
Witness
Meeting for Worship
Family
Meeting for Business
Peace
Simplicity
Participation in Meeting
Civil disobedience/civic responsibility
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Before we departed for our various groups, Pegge brought to our attention a useful reminder from Tom Brown, of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, that while God's work may very well go on to perfection, "We don't have to find that it comes query by polished query."

Addendum: Notes from each of the groups were returned to the Discipline Committee, as an aid to its work. Most groups were made sharply aware of the strong relationship between the Queries and the Advices, and each was drawn to the most fundamental religious experiences of Friends. Commitments to God's purposes for us, to the Spirit of Life, to the search for truth and to love and unity amongst us, were strong and visible. One group queried, "Do we live our lives in such a way that we are examples of the Spirit to our children?" And, "How do we live in the spirit of reverence for the Light which sustains all life?" Finally, and simply, "Do we let our lives speak?"

Paul Niebanck, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION V: Worship  
Tuesday, August 5, 1980, 4:15-5 p.m.

In the silence we experience the Presence, the holy. In an Oregon Catholic Church a Quaker sculptor was commissioned to carve the 14 Stations of the Cross. He added a 15th station, the Resurrection, which testified to the triumph of life over death.

Similarly, here, as we make our daily rounds from the breaking of bread to the children's programs to the communion with the Spirit in our various meetings we can feel the triumph of life over death.

Robert S. Vogel, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION VI:  
Tuesday, August 5, 1980, 8:15-10 p.m.

Following a moving panel discussion on the subject of "The Gathered Meeting," arranged by Young Friends, the Meeting opened in silent worship.

John Fitz, Reading Clerk, read the epistles from our close neighbors, North Pacific Yearly Meeting and Intermountain Yearly Meeting. We heard echoes of our own experience:

* gratitude for our imperfect lives;
* evidences of growth towards God's purposes for our lives;
* confidence and relaxation in being with each other;
* renewed commitments in the face of present social crises;
* respect for those who can join our witness against all war - and for those who cannot.

The minutes of Session IV were approved as read, and the minutes of Session V were heard.

Richard Sanders, Recording Clerk of Representative Committee, read a statement in support of Wednesday's Peace Vigil, which had been approved by Representative Committee on behalf of PYM. It reads:
Let Us Not Forget

We stand here in silent prayer as a memorial to the hundreds of thousands destroyed and maimed in the A-bomb blasts Aug. 6th, 1945, in Hiroshima and Aug. 9th, 1945, in Nagasaki.

We pledge all our efforts to a search for peace.

We believe Hiroshima's disaster is an awesome glimpse at the all-too-possible future - not only of what may happen to our country, but to all of humanity.

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Stratton Jaquette, Treasurer, provided us with the Interim Financial Statement and Interim Balance Sheet, and pointed out several items of interest, notably the increase in interest on capital and the pattern of committee expenditures.

Virginia Groninger, Clerk of Finance Committee, then reported recent actions by Representative Committee to increase the budgets for the Discipline Committee, the Peace Committee, the Registrar, and the Secretariat.

Turning to the abiding question of contributions to other Friends organizations, Virginia reviewed the criteria that had been developed by the Finance Committee and the authorizations that had been made by Representative Committee in the light of these criteria for fiscal year 1980. (Friends recalled that, rather than make allocations at Chico last summer, Pacific Yearly Meeting had asked Representative Committee to do the work at its March meeting.) The authorizations are:

- Friends Committee on National Legislation $500
- Friends World Committee for Consultation 1,000
- Quaker Office at the United Nations 300
- William Penn House, Washington, D.C. 200
- American Friends Service Committee 400
  (Pasadena, San Francisco each receives half)
- New Call to Peacemaking 250

Friends were asked to offer the suggestions to the Finance Committee before it presents its recommendations for Fiscal Year 1981 contributions. The criteria are these:

1. National groups which rely on Yearly Meetings for contributions should be supported.
2. A onetime gift should not mean continuing support.
3. Friends groups which are under the care of a Monthly or Quarterly Meeting should look there for support.
4. A Friends group should serve the entire Yearly Meeting, not only California.
5. Gifts should be substantial, not token.
6. Proposals for contributions to a particular Friends organization should be advocated over a period of time, rather than spontaneously made during PYM Plenary Sessions.
7. The organization respond to correspondence.
Virginia reminded us that the actual dollar contributions are not intended to reflect our judgments as to the relative worth of the various Friends organizations, but rather the appropriateness of PYM's support, according to the principles listed above. She closed her report with thanks to the Monthly Meetings, whose advice had been helpful as the Finance Committee sought to make sensible decisions.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: Appreciation was offered to Virginia Croninger for her three years of able leadership on the Finance Committee, and to all members of the committee for working patiently through this difficult challenge.

Martha Dart, Clerk of Ministry and Oversight, reviewed the status of the Fund for Concern, which had been established by PYM last year and to which individuals and Meetings are invited to contribute.

Thus far, two concerns have been supported:

* Snow Mountain's and Darryl Bluhm's concern to work in the Los Ninos ministry to orphans in Tijuana, sponsored by the Hayward Area Meeting;

* Lonnie Valentine's concern to travel to express his witness on war tax resistance, sponsored by Orange County Meeting.

While no other requests are now before the committee, Martha emphasized the importance of being prepared to help. The Fund for Concerns is an affirmation of faith in the Monthly Meetings and a recognition of their central importance. Concerns flowing from them must not be thwarted.

Ferner Nuhn reported for the Faith and Life Panel, which was formed a decade ago to study points at issue among American Friends, and which has now completed its work. Three books have been published as a result of the panel's work, and two more are being prepared for publication. The former are available in the PYM bookstore, and are entitled: "Quaker Understanding of Christ and Authority"; "Quaker Worship in North America"; and "The Church in Quaker Thought and Practice".

Van Ernst presented a succinct report on the Friends World Committee for Consultation. She noted that Barbara Perry, Akie Reynolds and herself had attended the Triennial Meeting in Switzerland, and that the next meeting will be in Kenya, preceded by a conference on mission and service. She also spoke of the Quaker Youth Pilgrimage, and encouraged young Friends to consider joining it.

Of immediate interest is the work of the FWCC Visitation Committee, which is facilitating and encouraging travel "under the weight of a concern rooted in the Spirit," particularly in the areas of teaching, peacemaking and peacekeeping, and personal witness. The committee will itself sponsor travel by Elizabeth and George Watson, beginning in January, 1981. And Ben Seaver will join Arthur Roberts of George Fox College this September in travels in Oregon and Northern California.
Van cited the Brinton Visitorship as a good example of what is intended by the committee. Madge and Ben Seaver travelled as Brinton Visitors this year, to fifty-five meetings, and the state-of-society reports are testimony to the value of their presence.

Joan Fasken reported the hope of the Brinton Visitor Committee that Elvie Saari, an inspiring peace worker and educator from Finland, may be available to travel as our Brinton Visitor in 1981. Joan thanked the Seavers for their worthwhile service, and we all joined in wishing Van and Dick Ernst well as they prepare to move to Oregon.

Following announcements, the meeting closed in silent worship.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION VII: Worship, 4:15-5 p.m., August 6, 1980 - Hiroshima Day

(following a noon Memorial Vigil at the Chico Square)

Meditation on a Flame

I hold you in my hand harmlessly
Your wind dance does not consume me

Red wax bleeds upon this page
The living torches scream in Nagasaki

In every cloud death moves soundlessly over the world

It is our fault
It is our fault
It is our most grievous fault

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Memorial Vigil for Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Chico

--Shirley Ruth

Robert S. Vogel, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION VIII Wednesday, August 6, 1980, 7:30 p.m.

The meeting opened in silent worship.
John Fitz read the epistle from Japan Yearly Meeting, which had just been received, and portions of the epistles from Iowa Yearly Meeting Conservative Western Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, and Central Alaska Friends Conference. The epistle from Japan appealed to us to help relieve the pressure being exerted by the United States government to increase the Japanese military potential, which is in violation of the Japanese Constitution. The other epistles reiterated the need -- and the reality -- of Friends everywhere on a common spiritual journey, working together in love. Love is more often work than devotion, and work itself is spiritual growth.

The minutes of Session VI were approved as read, and the minutes of Session VII were heard.

Announcements were made, and Friends were encouraged to visit the bookstore. Ellen Lyon, Clerk of the Peace Committee, introduced the evenings' speakers, calling for a renewed commitment to peacemaking and disarmament. Gordon Hirobayashi, representing Vancouver Monthly Meeting, Canadian Yearly Meeting, and the Canadian A.F.S.C., recounted in personal and intimate detail a mission to Iran of which he was a part last December. He spoke of the sufferings of minority groups in Iran, of the media distortions concerning U.S.-Iranian relations and of fruitful contacts with Friends in London on the way home. We must live by faith, and our faith must be visible, he concluded.

Bob Vogel then drew us into his concern to travel to Russia. Following this Yearly Meeting, he will visit several Russian cities, as a member of a study group tour sponsored by Promoting Enduring Peace, Inc. and led by Russell Johnson of the Cambridge A.F.S.C., and will share with his hosts what has been expressed this week, especially this day. Bob suggested that we join his search by reading "Towards Undiscovered Ends," by Anna Brinton.

Carolyn Stephenson and Sue Brune described their experiences at the World Conference of the United Nations Decade of Women, held recently in Copenhagen. Carolyn represented the Friends World Committee for Consultation. She reported to us the signing of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women and the preparation of the Programme of Action for the second half of the Decade of Women. The goals of the Decade are: equality, development, and peace.

Carolyn encouraged Friends to urge U.S. ratification of the Convention, and to help heal the split between blacks and Jews that has been intensified by the U.S. decision not to vote for the Programme of Action and the resolution against racism. She also asked us, as we have the opportunity, to help counteract the reaction that many United States women may have developed against the United Nations because of Third World criticism of the U.S.A. Sue spoke specifically of the Forum organized by the Non-Governmental Organizations, which ran concurrently with the formal Conference, and which provided for informal sharing and network-building. She found that U.S. women were conspicuously absent from sessions on peace. For some reason, she said, we don't want to look at reality. One encouraging witness for peace was a statement by Scandinavian women that demanded disarmament. "We are driven to despair... We will turn our impotence into strength."
Carolyn closed with an appeal to us to think of peace as the presence of justice, as well as the absence of violence. "Peace as liberation," is the call of many Third World peoples.

Mike Sullivan and Mae Oda next brought our attention to questions of nuclear proliferation and its effects on life. Working in Hawaii, Mike has helped to document the presence of nuclear weapons, troops, dumping sites and other manifestations of the nuclear reality there. He reported some success in increasing the public's awareness, and in bringing about legal and regulatory changes, but results are slow to come.

Mae recently attended the third of a series of conferences on a Nuclear Free Pacific, and made materials about the conference available to us. She observes an emerging solidarity on many issues, most particularly those affecting land rights, the effects of radiation, and popular self-determination. The examples she gave involved uranium mining, bomb testing, military bases, so-called atomic "clean-up", nuclear power plants, submarine deployment, and the storage of nuclear wastes. The conference resulted in several positive steps, including the establishment of a Pacific Concerns Resource Center and a set of independent medical survey teams. These, along with other actions, are intended to bring people of the Pacific face-to-face with the realities, and strengthen their common resolve.

Ellen and other members of the Peace Committee then closed the session by reading from the works of peacemakers, past and present. We reflected upon our participation in this militaristic society, through our possessions, our pride, our ignorance, our fear, our conscious complicity.... "Love can and must be lived today..... Do not compromise today."

Before presenting slides on these peace issues, Ellen read a Statement of Peace that had been affirmed by the Peace Committee:

We express our love for God and all the peoples of this earth.
A vital act of this love is to refuse cooperation with registration for the draft and payment of our tax money for war. We testify against rendering unto Caesar that which is God's. We, the individuals who serve on the Pacific Yearly Meeting Peace Committee, join with those Friends who refuse to cooperate with war taxes and registration. As a result of this call we have chosen to protest war taxes, some refusing at least a "Token Ten" dollars. Friends - What canst thou say?

Paul Niebanck, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION IX: Memorial Worship, 4 p.m. Thursday, August 7,1980

We celebrated the lives of Friends who died during the past year.

Berkeley
Anna Elkinton James
Lida Georgette Nelson
Elizabeth Cunningham

Claremont
Hugh Hamilton
Alexander Robinson
Mary Laird (beloved regular attender)
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Friends gathered for a period of worship to begin our tenth session.

EPISTLES Selections from the Epistles of New England Yearly Meeting, Canadian Yearly Meeting, and Southern Africa Yearly Meeting were read. New England established an escrow Peace Tax Fund and urged Friends never to despair. Spiritual strength can be translated into action. Canadian Yearly Meeting considered how to bear effective witness in a world full of problems and injustices. It observed that personal witness is just as valid today as in early days of the Society. Southern Africa Yearly Meeting is seeking reconciliation and justice without violence. It called on its social structures to afford equal treatment for all peoples.

The minutes of Session VIII were approved as corrected and edited. The report of the Memorial Worship Session IX was accepted.

SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE Robert Schutz, Clerk of the Social Order Committee, observed that the committee is concentrating its attention on the question of what should the social order be?* The theme of the evening's consideration was "What sayest thou about the social order and thy place in it?" Six members of the committee spoke briefly to various aspects of the social order, followed by general consideration.

* which would make the Peace Committee unnecessary?
1. Paul Niebanck, using the children's allegory about the little elf-man who wouldn't grow, became frustrated in his efforts to make him grow until he listened to what the little elf was trying to say: "I'm just as big for me as you are big for you." Paul concluded:

"God, forgive me for my arrogance, for my presumptions, for my pretensions, for my blindness. Take from me the weight of guilt for having judged the situation, analyzed it from my limited frame of reference, and used my privilege to manipulate it. Teach me to accept the shape of what I encounter, to learn from it who I am, to appreciate life in the terms of its Creator, and to find communion with that life. Teach me to listen to the whole message, and to mind my own business."

Some responses: We value our diversity; yet there are those who do not feel moved to participate in public demonstrations. We do witness quietly in our own way. Remember us kindly.

2. Moral Standards for Modern Medicine. Margaret Mossman told of her daily experiences as a nurse who works with children and infants in a modern research and teaching hospital. While as much as $100,000 is spent to help a premature infant survive, other infants are allowed to die because staff and parents have decided that death is preferable to a certain disabled life. Modern medicine is not centered in the wholeness of the person as a human being; it does not recognize the varieties of healing; and children are still viewed as commodities. Within a short time, technology will have achieved control over conception, birth, life and death. Scientific capability should not be allowed to precede wisdom.

We who value wholeness and oneness of God can passively accept the judgments of the scientific community or of the courts when new life forms become a matter of competing business interests, or we can assume an active role in creating new moral standards to fit new realities.

Some responses: It is important to stay human and not get lost in scientific experimentation. Sometimes those who are allowed to live may make a significant contribution to society. Unusual methods should not be used to simply keep people alive when there is no expectation of recovery.

3. A New Social Order; Jane Peers. Our present social order is clearly non-Quaker, non-nurturant, and positively harmful to whole groups of human beings. Science and technology have developed more rapidly than can be assimilated. Personal violence and fear of assault have increased. Some look for a leader to sort out our jumbled world; some withdraw; others give up their identities and run away. Most of our academic disciplines prophesy doom. Can we capture a vision of a new society based on the Quaker verities of truth-telling, the divinity of each person, love, and stewardship of the earth and its resources?
Some responses: Capitalism is based on selfishness. Quakers should move towards a society based on love... Change must start with us. Do you love the stranger, the foreigner, the person of color in your own neighborhood?... As long as we hang on to our social and economic system there will be violence.

4. Friends and Gays. Esther Morgan offered these queries:

A. Do we prize loving relationships more according to the measure of tenderness, caring, and responsibility than the sex of the individuals?

B. Do the gay people in your Meetings feel accepted? About 10 percent of the population are gays.

C. Is there literature on your bookshelves about homosexuality?

In the homosexual community there is fear of rejection. Condescension in Meetings breeds mistrust. Understanding, encouragement, and support are needed. Quakers need to feel for the homosexual person, not just intellectualize. Gay couples do not get as much caring and acceptance as heterosexual couples receive. There is need for dialogue and mutual patience. Attention was called to a pamphlet, "Homosexuality: 25 Questions and Answers."

Some responses: Pendle Hill has just published a pamphlet by Walter Barnett, "Homosexuality and the Bible." There are opportunities for gays to educate the police; what opportunities are gays seeking to develop greater understanding?... PYM should republish an earlier pamphlet on homosexuality.

5. Criminal Justice. Louise Aldrich cited a number of concerns on which she and others are working. These include (a) Packages for Prisoners, which is sending Christmas packages to three state prisons; (b) the need for a legal aid fund to hire competent attorneys to defend poor people; (c) the concern of Santa Barbara Meeting to initiate a public investigation of mind-controlling techniques now being used at Marion, Illinois, Federal Prison which may become a model for control units in other federal prisons and which is a clear violation of human rights; (d) the concern for a moratorium on prison construction. Justice for the prisoner is as important as justice for all people.

Some responses: We need to define a healthy social order. Science is not harmful in itself; its misuse is harmful. Beliefs are not necessarily true. We need to develop new skills in correcting harmful institutions.

6. Friendly Economics: Robert Schutz. Unbridled individualism is dead; but it is this kind of individualism to which we are still exposed. The handwriting is on the wall. Bureaucracy will grow; regulation will continue; corporations will be contained. Unbridled individualism conceived by Adam Smith spread the cancer of competition, greed, enmity, crime, war. Freedom of enterprise must take the responsibility for pollution of the environment, the accumulation of power, exploitation, transnational corporations and the alienation of many young people. While the
alternative of socialism may aspire to the morality of serving the people. It participates in competition, class struggle, crime and war; pollutes more callously than the West, and is guilty of ruthless use of power, exploitation, military intervention, materialism and alienation.

"Friendly Economics" is getting our living in ways that do not exploit people, that treat people not equally, but with care, with concern for renewable resources, that preserve the world for the future, that nurture individual flowering not at the expense of the community, that give security, that impose limits, that make a family for support, -- in short, that spread the wealth, education, opportunity and ownership. The only economics that embodies these tenets is the intentional community. Friends need only to look at three communities in Pacific Yearly Meeting as possible models: Alpha, Monan's Rill, and Friends Southwest Center. Every Friends Meeting could be a community of work and sharing. Let Friends try our faith in participating in a living community.

Some responses: It is easier to talk than to act... The Social Order Committee is interested in reactions from Friends to its proposal for a weekend conference on Social Order at Ben Lomond later in 1980... It does not appear that the Peace Committee is in danger of extinction.

After several announcements, the Meeting ended with a period of silent waiting.

Robert S. Vogel, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION XI

The session opened with silent worship.

EPISTLES: John Fitz read the epistle from the annual gathering of Friends for Lesbian and Gay Concerns held in Philadelphia Third Month 31st, 1980. This meeting witnessed a strong sense of reconciliation between the men and the women and a celebration of our sexuality, our spirituality, our experience, and ourselves.

MINUTES The minutes of Session X were corrected and approved.

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING Kerri Hamilton, Clerk, Junior Yearly Meeting, read a letter encouraging Meeting assistance and support for Junior Yearly Meeting and asking all Friends at PYM to labor over the use of drugs and alcohol among some Friends at PYM. (See Attachment 1.)

REPRESENTATIVE MEETING Richard Sanders, Recording Clerk for Representative Meeting, brought several items to our attention:

1. Ian Thiermann's concern for continued work in the Peace Committee on war resistance through war tax refusal and draft resistance.

2. Representative Committee approval for a travel minute for Bob Vogel, Karin Hilsdale and Paul Hilsdale, who will be traveling under a concern to the U.S.S.R. August 15 to September 5, 1980. A letter is to be prepared for the endorsement of the Clerk.
3. Representative Committee approved the following persons to the Nominating Committee class of 1983: Margaret Mossman, David Noble and Jeanette Norton. Susanna Calderon will serve as Clerk.

4. Ministry and Oversight is proposing an open plenary session on drugs and alcohol for Pacific Yearly Meeting in 1981.

5. The Site Committee has agreed to put a tentative hold on Craig Hall, Chico, for 1981, will meet within six weeks to consider other sites and dates, and will report at the March 1981 Representative Committee meeting.

FIRST READING OF THE YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE

Peter Nutting read the first draft of PYM's 1980 Epistle to Friends Everywhere, and encouraged Friends to meet members of the committee to consider changes.

1980-7 NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

The report of the Nominating Committee was approved, with slight modifications (see Attachment 2).

BULLETIN

Meta Ruth Ferguson, Clerk of the Bulletin Committee, announced that the regular individual subscription rate is being raised $1.50, to $8.50 per year, and the group rate is being raised $1, to $8 per year. A subsidy of $700 has been added to the budget. Shirley Ruth, editor, reported that the BULLETIN now goes to eleven countries and all six continents, helping to make the Spirit visible and mapping ways into the future. She also noted with thanks the $300 contribution per issue for printing by the American Friends Service Committee's San Francisco office. She also thanked volunteer workers and Meta Ruth Ferguson, whose term as Clerk of the Bulletin Committee is coming to an end.

BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 1981

Virginia Croninger, Clerk of the Finance Committee, submitted the proposed 1981 Yearly Meeting Budget. She noted that the amount of sharing had risen by only $1 from $13.50 in 1980 to $14.50 in 1981. The question was raised as to whether Yearly Meeting services are 10 times those of Quarterly Meetings whose quota is $1 per member. Another Friend stressed the need to encourage Monthly Meeting members to participate in Pacific Yearly Meeting. Still another noted that Yearly Meeting is an extension of our views; it keeps us from becoming parochial.

1980-9 The 1981 Yearly Meeting Budget was approved. (Attachment 3)

1980-9A Meeting expressed its thanks for the services of Virginia Croninger, Clerk of the Finance Committee.

1980-9 SPECIAL TRAVEL RESERVE FUND

Meeting approved the creation of a special travel reserve fund from unexpended committee funds. The fund's purpose is to ensure the availability of supplemental travel reimbursement for those committee members who cannot otherwise attend committee meetings. Committee clerks may request this supplemental reimbursement from the Treasurer for their members, as appropriate. The fund will be kept at no more than $1,000 per year.
1980-10 FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE Meeting approved asking Ministry and
Oversight to study the proposal made by Ferner Nuhn that Pacific Yearly Meeting become an associate member of
Friends General Conference. Catherine Bruner hoped that PYM would main-
tain its independent status and not contribute to division among Friends.

FRIENDS ASSOCIATION FOR SERVICES TO THE ELDERLY Nicky Gorman, Assistant Clerk of FASE, reviewed
the developments of Friends Association for Services to the Elderly. FASE has purchased a
site in suburban Santa Rosa of almost five acres, hired a program devel-
oper, developed an over-all site plan which includes 50 residential units,
a day-care center and a nursing home, and achieved rezoning. The first
phase is on residential units. FASE has applied to HUD for a loan of $2
million and a rent subsidy for low-income people. It expects to hear
HUD's decision in September. The local housing authority has offered a
$100,000 loan.

FRIEND IN Rose Lewis, Clerk of the Joint North Pacific and Pacific
THE ORIENT Yearly Meetings' Friend in the Orient Committee, reported
that the death of Park, Chung-Hee caused Ham Sok Hon and
Chin Young Sang to cancel their West Coast visits and return to Korea.
The situation in Korea is much worse now under the current military gov-
ernment. Anti-American feeling is rising, and South Korea could become
another Iran. Since there are no longer any Friends newsletters on Korea,
Friend in the Orient is considering publishing a simple mimeographed news-
letter, carrying news of developments among Friends in Korea and other
parts of Asia.

Friends are invited to contribute special gifts to the Friend in the Ori-
ent Committee to support travel of two Asians who plan to study at Pendle
Hill: Chin Young Sang from Korea and Sudarshan Kapur from Rasulia, India.
The committee is considering a number of persons to go to Korea.

1980-11 Meeting approved sending a letter to Members of Congress and to
Presidential candidates. (Attachment 4)

Robert S. Vogel, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION XII

Friday, August 8, 1980 4:15 pm

Psalm 24

Lift up your heads,
O ye gates.
And be ye lift up,
Ye everlasting doors.
And the King of Glory
Shall come in.
The meeting opened in silent worship.

Ellie Foster, Clerk, read a letter from Kiyomi Inoue. Referring to the words of a World War II Japanese soldier on a suicide mission, Kiyomi wrote, "Please make a better and more peaceful world, so that this will never happen again."

The Clerk read a proposed minute in support of the forthcoming trip to Russia:

Pacific Yearly Meeting records its support and encouragement of Bob Vogel, Karin Hilsdale, and Paul Hilsdale in their coming visit to Russia. It endorses their concern to be living witnesses to the spirit of reconciliation and the desire for peace between our countries. May their travel be illuminated by that life and power which takes away the occasion of all wars.

1980-12 TRAVEL MINUTE Approved, in the hope that it can be suitably translated into Russian.

John Draper, Statistical Clerk, reported the emergence of Strawberry Creek Meeting "from Berkeley's rib," and the growth of Pacific Yearly Meeting - by six adult members and fifty-two children! Attendance at this year's PYM appears to be down from last year, and last year's total was fewer than the first time we came to Chico. John displayed a copy of his detailed written report, and asked representatives of Monthly Meetings to make corrections prior to departure from this meeting.

Following several announcements, three Epistles were read:

   Approved by Junior High Friends, and read by Carrie Niebanck (Attachment 5).

   Approved by Junior Friends, and read by Larry Hamelin (Attachment 6).

   Approved by Young Friends, and read by Jim Navarro (Attachment 7).

Peter Nutting, Clerk of the Epistle Committee, then read our Epistle to Friends Everywhere. (Attachment 8)

1980-13 EPISTLE The Epistle is approved, and we are well-favored with it. We approve it, conscious of our need to affirm as well as to negate, and in worshipful reflection on the matter of our past sins and present responsibilities.
Individual Friends shared their experience with this Yearly Meeting:

* Love was made manifest and dwelt among us.
* I have never been so supported and loved in a Yearly Meeting before...
* I have come to know a home, and a place of renewal...
* I am the recipient of love and riches that are coming faster than I can absorb them...
* This Yearly Meeting is coming of age...
* Perhaps we can listen to the call that some of us may be hearing, but that not all have yet heard...
* Our Yearly Meeting may be too elaborate. We need to simplify our plans and our prayers before we come...
* We may have missed a step, a corporate coming-to-grips with what has been laid on our hearts and minds...
* As doers of the Word, as well as hearers, we need to extend the Quaker testimony on simplicity...
* The important things have continued to happen...
* I am very sure and very clear in myself that there is no better place for my child than among you all.

A synopsis of the minutes of this session was approved.

The meeting closed in silent worship.

YEARLY MEETING SESSION XIV; Worship, Saturday, August 9, 1980, 11 a.m.

Framed in periods of silence, we heard testimonies of affirmation and commitment.

God, we thank Thee for the refuge, for the times we can rest in Thy reality...

Lord, open us to Your perfect light...

We have work to do.

The meeting closed with the reading of the Closing Minute:

1980-14 In a time of trouble we have been drawn together with a spirit of attentiveness. We have listened and we have cared deeply. We have not found any easy solutions. We part with the benediction, "Be still and cool in thy own mind and spirit from thy own thoughts and then thou wilt feel the principle of God to turn thy mind... thou wilt receive His strength and power from whence life comes to allay all tempests, against blusterings and storms. That is it which molds us into patience, into innocency, into soberness, into stillness, into stayedness, into quietness, into God and His power."

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I would like to encourage meetings and individuals to respond to the need for assistance to the Junior Yearly Meeting and support them in their younger years.

I hope that we could begin, or rather continue, a process of learning how to deal with the roots of the problems that we as a Yearly Meeting have -- such as the lack of community between the "Adult" Yearly Meeting and the "Junior" Yearly Meeting; the fact that many Young Friends are not brought up with strong Quaker teachings, or much knowledge of Quaker history, but rather are brought to PYM solely because their parents bring them, and do not intend to attend the meetings of their program; and the use of drugs and alcohol among some Friends at PYM.

I pray and have faith that we will not sweep these issues under the rug, and will labor with them until the end.

Kerri Hamilton,
Clerk, Junior Yearly Meeting Committee
PYM NOMINATING COMMITTEE - FINAL REPORT

August 1980 Chico

OFFICERS OF PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING

Presiding Clerk
'81 Ellie Foster, Santa Cruz
Assistant Clerk
'82 Rosalie Pizzo Strain, San Francisco
Co-Recording Clerks
'81 Paul Neibank, Santa Cruz
'82 Eric Moon, Berkeley
Representative Comm. Recording Clerk
'82 Linda Neibank, Santa Cruz
Reading Clerk
'81 Statistical Clerk
'83 John Draper, Davis
Treasurer
'81 Stratton Jaquette, Palo Alto
Maureen Jaquette, Palo Alto
Registrar
'82 Sheila Moran, Strawberry Creek
Assistant Registrar

Arrangements Clerk
'81 Ernest Von Seggern, Grass Valley
Assistant Arrangements Clerk
'82
Historian - Archivist
'83 Jan Tappan, Orange Grove

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT

'81 Richard Ernst, Redwood Forest
'81 Martha Dart, Claremont (Clerk)
'81 Marie Schutz, Redwood Forest
'82 Richard Saunders, Orange Grove
'82 Roland Schinzinger, Orange County
'82 Laura Magnani, Searsmanton
'83 Phyllis Jones, San Diego
'83 Bob Vogel, Orange Grove
'83 Caroline Estes, San Francisco

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT: BRINTON VISITOR SUBCOMMITTEE

Mildred Burck, Corvallis, NPYM
Martha Dart, Claremont
Joan Fasken, Westwood (Clerk)
IMYM

M & O SUBCOMMITTEE ON GROUPS FOR WORSHIP FELLOWSHIP

'81 Paul Jolly, Strawberry Creek
'81 Laurelyn Taylor, Palo Alto
'82 Jane Feurs, La Jolla
'82 Sheila Vogel, La Jolla

BULLETIN COMMITTEE

'81 Jeanne Lohmann, San Francisco
'81 Marc Lambert, San Francisco
'82 Paul Johnson, Orange Grove
'82 John Mckinney, Berkeley
'83 Alan Strain, Palo Alto
'83 Marilyn Hallman, San Francisco (Clerk)
Mary Millman

NPYM: Alice Miles
Ex Officio: Bulletin Editor;
Shirley Ruth, San Francisco

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM COMMITTEE

'81 Henry Lohmann, San Francisco (Clerk)
'81 Nancy Salzman, Sacramento
'82 Michael Dunn, Riverside
'82 Stuart Ridgeway, Santa Monica
'83 Marjorie Thompson, Claremont
'83 Charles Eubanks, Orange County

Ex Officio: Immediate Past
Children's Program Coordinators:
Joan Marion, San Francisco

COMMITTEE ON JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

'81 Joe Magruder, Sacramento
'81 Jim Sanetel, Santa Monica
'82 Bob Jolly, Berkeley
'82 Arden Pierce, Palo Alto (Clerk)
'83 Carl Anderson, Strawberry Creek
'83 Sandra Gay, Berkeley

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

'81 Asenath Young, Pacific Ackworth
'81 Margaret Brooks, Redwood Forest
'81 Gloria Kershner, Grass Valley
'82 Mildred Burck, NPYM
'82 Jonathan Vogel, Santa Cruz
'82 Lowell Tozer, San Diego
DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE CONTINUED

'83 Pegge Lacey, San Francisco (Clerk)
'83 Ed Morgenroth, Orange Grove
'83 Micki Graham-Newlin, Redwood Forest
Ex Officio: Archivist; Jan Tappan, Orange Grove

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

'81 Willow Burnett, Palo Alto
'81 Stefano Barragato, Santa Monica
'82 Betsy Dearborn, Strawberry Creek
'82 Foy Van Dolsen, Redwood Forest (Clerk)
'83 Greet Kershaw, Marloma
'83 Karin Hilsdale, Orange Grove

FINANCE COMMITTEE

'81 George Osner, Delta
'81 Caroline Cox, Strawberry Creek
'82 Nancy Springer, Redwood Forest (Clerk)
'82 Walter Klein, La Jolla
'83 John Bird, Strawberry Creek
'83 Linda Dunn, Riverside
Ex Officio: Treasurers; Stratton and Maureen Jaquette, Palo Alto

FRIENDS IN THE ORIENT

Anna Alexander, Eugene
Catherine Bruner, Delta
Helen Currier, Palo Alto
Sang Dal Cha, Los Angeles
Lee Cable, Santa Monica
Leonard Dart, Claremont
Martha Dart, Claremont
Richard Lewis, University/NPYM
Rose Lewis, University/NPYM (Clerk)
Charlotte Meacham, Honolulu
Akie Reynolds, Santa Cruz
Harriet Saffran, Berkeley
Flyod Schmoe, University/NPYM
Margaret Simkin, Claremont
Ossyn Stout, Redwood Forest
Gretchen Tuthill, Palomar
Martha Fort, La Jolla

FRIENDS IN SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

'81 Dorothy Bruff, Palo Alto
'81 Marie Ingerman, Marin

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FRIENDS IN SCHOOLS CONTINUED

'82 Langdon Elsbree, Claremont
'82 Elizabeth Israel Jones, Sar Jose (Clerk)
'83 Lyman Carney, Claremont
'83 Mary Michele, Strawberry Creek

PYM HOLDING CORPORATION

'81 Nadine Beck, Redwood Forest
'81 Duane Magill, Santa Monica
'82 Bill Thiederman, Orange Grove
'82 Robert Young, Pacific Ackworth (Clerk)
'83 Clarke Dixon-Moses, Santa Cruz
'83 Margaret Mossman, San Francisco

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

Clerk
Assistant Clerk
Recording Clerk
Arrangements Clerk
Junior High Clerk

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

'81 Bill Lovelady, Claremont
'81 Lee Steelman, Orange County
'81 Larry Perry, Strawberry Creek
'82 Susanna Calderon, Redwood Forest (Clerk)
'82 Earle Reynolds, Santa Cruz
'82 June Manners, Pacific Ackworth
'83 David Noble, Santa Barbara
'83 Jeanette Norton, La Jolla/Orange County
'83 Margaret Mossman, San Francisco

PEACE COMMITTEE

'81 Ellen Lyon, Delta (Clerk)
'81 Mike Turner, Strawberry Creek
'81 Franklin Zahn, Claremont
'82 Bonnie Wells, Orange County
'82 Duane Magill, Santa Monica
'82 Gladis Innerst, La Jolla
'83 Sue Bruene, La Jolla
'83 Akie Reynolds, Santa Cruz
'83 Steve Jones, San Jose
Ex Officio: Clerks of So. Cal. & College Park Quarters Peace Committees:
So. Cal.: Gladis Innerst
College Park: Ed Flowers
Corres. from Unaffiliated Mtgs.
Honolulu: Betty Simmerer
Mexico City: Corinne Hernandez
SITSS COMMITTEE
'81 Sandra Farley, Marin (Clerk)
'81 Jim Brunn, La Jolla
'82 Ian Thiermann, Santa Cruz
'82 Bill Bruff, Palo Alto
'83 John Klein, Davis
'83 Wilma Gurney, Westwood

Ex Officio: Immediate past Arrangements Clerk: Charles Swift, Grass Valley

SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE
'81 Anna Cox, Strawberry Creek
'81 Esther Morgan, San Fernando
'81 Bob Schutz, Redwood Forest
'82 Ron Steelman, Orange County (Clerk)
'82 Frank Vogel, La Jolla
'82 Paul Nielson, Santa Cruz
'83 Myrtle Haworth, San Francisco
'83 Frank Schutts, Claremont
'83 Ruth Roberts, Claremont

Ex Officio: Clerks of Quarterly Mtgs. Social Order Committees:
College Park: Dee Steele
So. Cal.: Gladis Innerst
Correspondents from Unaffiliated Mtgs:
Mexico City: Corinne Hernandez
Honolulu: Betty Simmerer

YOUNG FRIENDS
Clerk: Martine Ernst
Assistant Clerk: Lisa Hubbell
Support Committee:
Kim Lacey
Ross McKinney
Dale Covington
Blair Gardner

Peace & Social Action Committee
Paul Schneider, Co-Clerk
Ross Brown, Co-Clerk
Diana Culver Recording Clerk
Rebecca Hall
Ken Dunn
Beda Gey
Lisa Hubbell

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REPRESENTATIVES TO FRIENDS ORGANIZATIONS

AFSC CORPORATION
'81 Cliff Cole, Claremont
'82 Gerri Alcami, Grass Valley

FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE
'81 Carolyn Stephenson, La Jolla

FRIENDS UNITED MEETING
'81 Gloria Kershner, Grass Valley

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION
'81 Barbara Perry, Strawberry Creek
'81 Van Ernst, San Francisco
'82 Virginia Heck, Redwood Forest
'83 Joan Pasken, Westwood
'83 David Tappan, Orange Grove

PENN HOUSE CONSULTATIVE BOARD
'81 Ed Flowers, Redwood Forest

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION
'81 Ed Flowers, Redwood Forest

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION - JOINT NORTH/SOUTH COMMITTEE
'81 Anne Friend, Santa Monica

GENERAL REUNION OF FRIENDS IN MEXICO
'81 Jim Navarro, Marin

NEW CALL TO PEACEMAKING
'81 Anne Friend, Santa Monica
'81 Melissa Lovett, Visalia

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON WEST COAST GATHERING OF FRIENDS
Chris Barnes
Carolyn Cox
Tom Farley
Eric Moon
Leon Ray
Gretchen Rudnick
Suzanne Schmitt
Frances Ridgeway (Clerk)
## INTERIM FINANCIAL STATEMENT*FY 1980 and BUDGET FY 1981

*Period: October 1, 1979 through August 1, 1980

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Young Friends of North America, New Call to Peacemaking

**SUBTOTAL: Support of Friends Organizations** $2,650 $2,650 100 $2,800

### Conference Travel, PYM Delegates

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**SUBTOTAL: PYM Delegates' Travel** $3,040 $2,420 80 $3,050

### TOTAL EXPENSES

$21,790 $18,815 36 $22,650

### Breakdown of Yearly Meeting Session Expenses, Net

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**TOTAL: Yearly Meeting Session Net** $0 $2,240 0
To Members of Congress
and Presidential Candidates

Dear

We thank you for your recent measures to oppose $450 million in Export-Import Bank loans to the current South Korean government.

Friends (Quakers) gathered at Pacific Yearly Meeting in Chico, California, are deeply concerned over recent events in South Korea—the use of joint forces under U.S. command to put down the citizen's revolt in Kwangju, atrocities and arbitrary arrests committed against Korean citizens, and the rise of anti-American feeling.

Even as we write, Kim Dae Jung and eight co-defendants stand trial for their lives before a military tribunal under the direction of General Chon Doo Hwan without benefit of defense counsel. So far we have not heard any official expression of concern from the U.S. despite the fact that he has been held incommunicado for over two months. His kidnapping, arrests, subsequent treatment and trials violate many tenets of international law concerning human rights. Quakers in the Orient can attest that Kim Dae Jung is not a Communist but in fact a religiously-oriented leader of the democratic opposition.

It is tragic that both the Korean leaders and the leaders of our country see security primarily in the narrow terms of military and police force. As Iran has shown, neither military hardware, masses of troops, nor economic investments can preserve the security of a government when its own people turn against it.

An obsession with military definitions of security has obscured the truth. If there is to be national security in South Korea, the Korean people must have something to defend; without democracy there is only a choice of tyrants—one in North Korea, one in South Korea. A populace that has suffered sustained and cruel repression at the hands of its own government may be silenced, but it won't be patriotic.

Therefore we urge you to continue your efforts and take further steps to suspend all military and economic aid, direct and indirect, to the South Korean regime until basic human freedoms are guaranteed.

We also urge you to intercede to save the lives of Kim Dae Jung and his co-defendants. We believe that the Korean government is still sensitive to world opinion and that your actions on behalf of these innocent persons will count.
Dear Friends:

This year the Junior High School Program was successful and many of the twenty-four Junior High Friends attended worshipful, arts and crafts, and outdoor activities. One of the activities which involved everyone was "Secret Friends." This activity gave good feelings about both giving and receiving gifts. We had fun batiking shirts, going to the river where we swam and made ice cream, and painting faces. We also all participated in preparing for community night.

Every morning at 8:15 we met in three dialogue groups, each with 5 to 8 people. We discussed topics such as parents, brothers and sisters, relationships, Quakerism and PYM.

Simon Lamb, a visiting Friend from Ireland, came to talk with us once about George Fox and once about Jesus Christ. One of us learned for the first time that there are Quaker Meetings in both Ireland and England.

All of us had fun seeing old friends and making new ones. There's a real relaxed atmosphere here and you don't have to be nervous about the way you look or act.

On behalf of Pacific Yearly Meeting

Carrie Niebanck, Clerk of Junior High Yearly Meeting
To Friends Everywhere,

This year the Junior Friends met amidst PYM in Chico, CA. We found many Friends at this gathering. Everyone found a chance to learn at the Yearly, whether through recreational activities or informative discussions. This year we had the opportunity to do serpentine stone carving. We also did a special project: origami crane making for the Hiroshima Jay Vigil. And we had the regular tradition of capture the flag. We were able to make two river trips with the Young Friends. We had a variety of discussions. Simon Lamb, a visiting Quaker from Ireland Yearly Meeting led two discussions which were very interesting and informative and presented with a special sense of humor that is very characteristic of Simon. The first discussion was about George Fox and the origins of Quakerism. The second was about Jesus Christ and how we feel about Him today. There was a good turn out for these talks and they were enjoyed by just about all. Jonathan Vogel led a discussion on "why go to Meeting" which is very important to the Junior Friends because of the lack of enthusiasm for Meeting for Worship. We also met with the Chico Peace Endeavor for a silent vigil in memory of Hiroshima. All of our activities were helped a great deal by the work of the JYM Committee, especially Kerri Hamilton. The general feeling was that although there were things to do and learn, there was a lack of community among the group as a whole. We hope to improve this during the next year.

Our love to all,
Junior Yearly Meeting
Chico, CA 1980
TO FRIENDS EVERYWHERE:

We extend our loving greetings from PYM this week of August 4 to 9th at Chico, California. With us this week were Friends visiting from Yearly Meetings in other states and nations. For many this was the second week of gathering, as the Young Friends of North America conference was held in close proximity to PYM.

The question of community was a strong concern among Friends at this gathering, and though we are a diverse group of individuals we have grown closer over the week. Some of us worked together to form a simple meals co-op, while others had their meals in the cafeteria. Both of these facilities provided an opportunity to get to know older and younger Friends. We joined with Junior Friends, leading and participating in workshops and enjoyed recreational activities such as capture the flag and swimming in a nearby river.

In our business meetings we affirmed a strong commitment to peace activism. Last year's Peace and Social Action committee shared their experiences with us. After their testimony a new committee arose from the silence, representing Young Friends from Northern Oregon to Southern California.

The unity of PYM was expressed by the participation of Friends of all ages in Hiroshima Day activities, which included a silent vigil in downtown Chico, and the launching of balloons which carried paper cranes; the Japanese bird of peace. Young Friends opened dialogue within our Yearly Meeting by sponsoring panels on "What Gathers Us?", and "Discerning God's Will In Our Lives". In this session we have renewed our commitment to Quaker values and continued our effort to reflect the spirit in daily life.

In God's Love and Hope for Peace,  
on behalf of  
Young Friends of Pacific Yearly Meeting

Jim Navarro, Clerk

Martine Ernst, Assistant Clerk
TO FRIENDS EVERYWHERE:

We feel ever more acutely the pain of a suffering world. The growing militarization of our society fills our hearts and minds with agony.

We came with great hunger to know one another. Our Young Friends, strengthened by the meeting of Young Friends of North America at John Woolman School the previous week, helped us search for what gathers us into community and enables us to discern God's will. Refreshed by quiet worship, we had experienced renewal. God has come in grace, surprising us with joy.

On Hiroshima Day, many of us joined in a vigil in the city square of Chico to remember our past sins and warn against the terrible future consequences of nuclear weapons. In the evening, our children released a bright cloud of colored balloons carrying folded paper cranes and messages of faith and hope into the radiant sky. Our prayers ascended with them, and our tears mixed with the promise of a reborn tomorrow. We are determined to turn our despair into creative action, as we open ourselves more faithfully to God for guidance and strength.

Peace can come, however, only with our living out a new vision of a healthy, nurturing social order, one in harmony with a God-centered life, and with Love and Truth as guiding principles. A living spiritual community must be built on cooperation, not greed and competition. Such a Quaker vision for a holy world embraces the earth and all life, and extends its tender concern into our very neighborhoods—our streets, schools, hospitals and prisons. Working to accept the differences among us, we can learn in our meetings to respond to the divinity in us all.

The week has been a time of probing and questioning. One Friend challenged us: "We have a message. Why do we hide it?" We try to find the courage to say NO to conscription, NO to the arms race, and NO to continuing social injustice. As we seek to live up to the Light that has been given us, we yearn to become channels of God's love and to take joy in the Spirit of Christ working through us in the world. But we are such little children. Care for us, God, and show us the way.

On Behalf of Pacific Yearly Meeting,

Eleanor Foster, Clerk
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