For a sixth year at Craig Hall, Chico, California, Friends met in joyous reunion to resume our life together as the 36th annual gathering of Pacific Yearly Meeting. Following a silent worship brimming with reawakened memories of that life, presiding clerk Eleanor Foster greeted us with an opening minute:

1982-1 Friends, we come together as Pacific Yearly Meeting in Chico, California, United States of America, August 2, 1982. We are called to prayer. We are called to have faith, to hope. May we learn what it is to love in this present world. We give strength to one another. May we rejoice in the Lord always. The 36th annual gathering of Pacific Yearly Meeting is now in session.

Eleanor Foster commenced our meeting of one another, by introducing herself and other PYM clerks:

Assistant Clerk: Rosalie Pizzo Strain
Plenary Recording Clerks: Bruce Folsom, Eric Moon
Representative Committee Recording Clerk: Linda Niebanck
Reading Clerk: Ed Morgenroth
Young Friends Clerk: Lisa Hubbell
Assistant Young Friends Clerk: Elizabeth Perry
Junior Yearly Meeting Clerk: Aaron Cole
Junior High Friends Clerk: Hannah Vogel

Reading clerk Ed Morgenroth read from Friends' epistles received from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting and New England Yearly Meeting. Philadelphia Friends sponsored a candlelight walk and peace rally during the course of their sessions, for which 20,000 persons of all faiths and ages "walked in the light" one cold night to Independence Mall. New England Friends queried themselves last August: do Friends realize the extent to which we are conformed to the world of American wealth and power, and are we willing to forgo the comforts of such conforming in order to labor toward God's Peaceable Kingdom?

Assistant clerk Rosalie Pizzo Strain read the roll of meetings affiliated with PYM, Friends standing as their meeting's name was called; all were greeted with a "silent applause" of shimmering hands. Friends from all PYM monthly meetings except Westwood and Whitleaf were present at this opening session, as well as those from worship groups (WG) and preparative meetings (PM): Hemet PM, Morongo Basin WG, Redlands WG, Alameda WG, Chico PM, Humboldt WG,
VISITORS       Visiting Friends from meetings outside PYMI were introduced: Mildred Burck, Blair Garder, Faye Gardner, Barbara Janoe, Ed Janoe, Dorsey Green, Ethan Sorrel, Margaret Sorrel, Anya Goertzen, and Floyd Schmidt from North Pacific Yearly Meeting; Jean Christopherson from Missoula, Montana; Kai Schneider and Karl Schneider from Boulder, Colorado.

PYMI EPISTLE COMMITTEE  Members of this year's Epistle Committee, approved by Representative Committee, were introduced: Sang Dal Cha (convener), Gerri House, and Robert Schutz.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM  Program coordinator Mary Mische outlined the schedule for, and opportunities in, this year's Children's Program. Parents should pick up from program staff one program letter, to be retained with information about the child's program, and one information sheet, to be completed and returned with information about the child. Children's Program staff were introduced and stood: Christi Mullema (mornings) and Julie Kelley (afternoons) with the babies; Heather Raitt and Ellen Baker (mornings) and Esther Emmons (afternoons) with the preschoolers; Jean Christopherson and Sara Burke with the older kids; Donna Clark coordinating afternoon outings and Mark Shepard scheduling the evening programs in Bradley Lounge.

ORIENTATION  Jane Peers explained that assignments to the 29 worship-fellowship groups would be posted in the hall and identified. Harry Bailey, Lois Bailey, and Sheila Vogel as other members of the Subcommittee on Worship-Fellowship Groups.

PYMI Arrangements Committee clerk Bob Barns noted changes in the dining room mealtimes and the necessity for half-hour closings of the swimming pool during the lunch and dinner hours.

PYM Ministry and Oversight Committee clerk Laura Magnani suggested that newcomers and old-timers alike alleviate the "lonely crowd" syndrome by unashamedly accosting at least one "friend you haven't met yet" each day, starting with the tea-time scheduled at the rise of opening session. Friends were also urged to arrive punctually and worshipfully prior to the starting times for plenary sessions throughout the week. Ministry and Oversight Committee will be meeting each evening from 6:30 to 7:15 and can hear problems and questions from any Friend at those sessions.

SHARING AND CONCERNS  Following a few brief announcements, we entered into a period of worship for sharing and concerns.

We remembered absent Friends -- Ruth Wendt, John Ullman, Myra Keen -- and were asked to hold them in our thoughts and prayers.

One Friend lifted up the plight of young men facing unenviable choices regarding military draft registration.
Another Friend brought to our attention the situation of Friends and other residents of Lebanon, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip, and of Israeli peace advocates.

Friends relayed greetings from John Ullman, Hank Lohmann, and Catherine Bruner.

We were asked to pray for Friends at the Friends World Committee Triennial in Kenya and for the safety of Kenyans generally, where an attempted military coup has resulted in many deaths.

In a world of debilitating, sometimes incurable, diseases, in a world of violence and the threat of violence..."blessed be God for mercy endures."

Eric Moon, Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION II: Meeting for Worship, 4 p.m., Monday, August 2

As Friends are gathered in the silence, we await the Presence which draws us here and to Itself. Lift up your hearts, that the King of Glory may come in.

Bruce Folsom, Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION III 7:30 p.m., Monday, August 2

The Meeting opened in worship.

EPISTLES  Reading Clerk Edwin Morganroth read epistles from the General Conference of Friends in India and from New Zealand Yearly Meeting. Friends in India pray for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in establishing God's Kingdom on earth beginning it from "ME." New Zealand Friends, have looked at their own prosperous and isolated country and being driven further inwards, are called to honesty and openness with one another.

INTRODUCTIONS  Eleanor Foster, Clerk, introduced guests Della Walker, FCNL Representative from University Meeting, North Pacific Yearly Meeting, Peggy Paull, representing FWCC of Whittier Meeting, California Yearly Meeting, and Eddie, Simbongile, and Sicelo Mvundlela, visting from South Africa. In addition Bonnie Wells and Andrew Dumitru of Oregon were introduced, and attention called to their important work in the Secretariat, and their need of extra help.

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT  Laura Magnani, Clerk of Ministry and Oversight introduced herself and other members of the Committee: Paul Niebanck, Phyllis Jones, Fran Dixon-Moses, Jane Thiermann, Roland Schinzinger, and Caroline Estes.
STATISTICAL REPORT  John Draper, Statistical Clerk, was introduced and presented his report. This year, rather than simply count the children in the Meetings, we were asked how many children participate in Meeting activities. In this category we have 584 juveniles (under 21) of whom 252 are designated as Junior members. Our adult membership has increased by 31, from 1,469 a year ago to 1,500 as of May 31, 1982, continuing a trend of an approximate 2% increase per year. We have about 700 attenders, including 121 members attending Meetings not their own. John drew our attention to those who withdraw from membership, just over 400 in the past ten years, wondering why we lose these members and what happens to them. He also noted some of the hazards of our record-keeping.

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT  Laura Magnani, Clerk of Ministry and Oversight, presented the following query: Do we center our lives in the awareness of the presence of God so that all things take their rightful place? Based on our State of the Meeting Reports Members of the Committee spoke to five areas of concern, each followed by response from the Meeting.

Celebrations and Affirmations:  The human yearning is to be and simultaneously to be part of the whole. One Meeting celebrates each new birth with a Meeting for Worship. Facing illness and death has inspired and united us in common concern.

This was considered in worshipful silence.

Cycles and Rythms:  Meetings are often faced with a discouraging lack of commitment and caring. It is easier to simplify possessions than activities. We are reminded that there is an ebb and flow to our growth and our moods, and all is part of the life of the Meeting.

Responses:  Even though we currently may not be happy with increases and decreases in our membership or the reasons for them, we should rejoice that we have encouraged new groups of Friends that are thriving. Our troubles and struggles can help us achieve centering and inner growth. Let us reach out beyond the Society to all who need us.

Centrality of Worship:  Let us come together to pray. There is no other reason. We have varied ways of caring, but we are united in purpose. Continuing nourishment is the central core of our Meeting for Worship, even in the face of troubling concerns.

Responses:  Creation is always in process. Like the unfinished sculptures of Michaelangelo we are emerging from a background of store, not yet completed. Although the Monthly Meeting is at the center of our faith, we would do well to encourage the traveling ministry. In his time, John Fothergill observed that some hurtful things had crept in to obstruct Divine Love, but all were anxious to hear Truth declared.
Work in the World: Nourishment and growth of the Monthly Meetings has led to greater participation in the world. Some responses have been work on the nuclear free petition, teaching school children creative responses to violence, and our traveling Peace Pedallers. "Here I am: Send me."

Response: As we present difficult issues to our children, we must teach them that there is hope, that they do have a future. When children are given such tools as conflict resolution, there is great cause for hope. And yet are we avoiding some troubling issues?

Community: We feel like a happy family as we come to know one another in social gatherings and workcamps, but we often fail to establish warm, interpersonal relationships. Even so we learn to face that with which we are uncomfortable, and seek God's purpose for us.

Responses: We often do not know the fruits that spring from the seeds we plant, but sometimes we are delightfully surprised by the widening ties of community that we create. We experiment with many different forms of community gatherings. If we act in the flowing of love, we cannot help but move in widening circles of unity with the Lord. We are each precious.

Once again the query was presented: Do we center our lives in the awareness of the presence of God so that all things take their rightful place?

Responses: We seek a balanced life among the many issues that we face. We were reminded of the old phrase, Is thee faithful? God cares for all the beings of his creation. When faced with problems, we must faithfully seek His will. Dona nobis pacem.

The Meeting closed in worship.

Bruce Folsom, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION IV: Tuesday, August 3, 1982, 10:00-10:40 a.m.

EPISTLES Reading clerk Ed Morgenroth brought us epistles from Ohio Yearly Meeting and Lake Erie Yearly Meeting. Ohio Friends shared their joy and excitement in growing, through the process of Friends' decision-making, in obedience to God. Lake Erie Friends found themselves sobered by one Friend's presentation of research into family violence among Friends, then empowered by another's presentation on simplicity in Friends' use of time and energy.

INTRODUCTIONS Presiding clerk Eleanor Foster introduced Edith Haynes and Gerald Haynes, Friends from Whittier Friends Church of California Yearly Meeting.
MINUTES

Minutes of Session I were read, corrected, and approved. A minute reflecting Session II (Meeting for Worship) was read.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Pegge Lacey, clerk of PYM Discipline Committee, reported on the hard work of that Committee and progress achieved, with helpful input from many Meetings and individual Friends, over the last year. At this session our Discipline Committee asks our plenary discussion of the purposes and actual uses of our discipline, Faith and Practice, in our lives, worship, and work together as Friends. Pegge presented a short statement from the Committee acknowledging the tension and ambivalence PYM Friends seem to experience regarding the concept and practice of corporate discipline (enclosed as Attachment A). We then reassembled into seven working clusters (each comprising four worship-fellowship groups) and dispersed to locations around the campus for this discussion. (A sampling of salient comments from the working clusters is enclosed as Attachment B.)

Eric Moon, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION V: Meeting for Worship, 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, August 3

Our lives are rooted in the solid earth below, but also know the sweet singing of the spirit above. Let us be still in the Lord.

Bruce Wilson, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION VI: Tuesday, August 3, 1982, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

EPISTLES

Following an opening worship, reading clerk Ed Morgenroth read epistles from Had Pymont Yearly Meeting in Germany and from Ireland Yearly Meeting. In seeking to point to ways of peace, German Friends were opened to the power of active non-violence and urged its consideration by all Meetings. Friends in Ireland send a message of the transforming power of the love of God, reminding us that "a ship in harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are for."

INTRODUCTIONS

Presiding clerk Eleanor Foster introduced Tony Henry, Executive Secretary, and staff members Ali Alyami and Jean Ishibashi of the Northern California Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC).

MINUTES

The minutes of Session III were read, corrected, and approved. The minutes of Session IV were read and approved with the explanation that Pegge Lacey's statement and a brief sampling of the working clusters' discussions would be enclosed as attachments to the minutes.
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REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE MINUTE ON SITE

Committee Recording Clerk Linda Niebanck spoke of the Sites Committee report to Representative Committee, which describes accommodations at the YMCA Camps at Lake Sequoia, and noted that this represents a substantial change. Ministry and Oversight Committee offered to listen to concerns, and Representative Committee approved the following minute:

Ministry and Oversight Committee will act as a listening committee to consider concerns of site, and of our use and need for space to do the work of PYM.

In response to this request, Laura Magnani, Clerk of Ministry and Oversight Committee announced that there will be an open meeting of the committee devoted solely to the issue of site tomorrow from 1:30 - 3:30 PM. In response to concerns raised over schedule conflicts an additional time of 6:15 to 7:15 PM was also offered.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer Stratton Jaquette distributed copies of the interim financial statements and interim balance sheet (see Attachments C and D) noting that because the period covered ends July 25, 1982 some of the figures may seem unusual as some Yearly Meeting expenditures had not been made by that time.

Appreciation was expressed for Stratton's fine work.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Committee Clerk Margaret Mossman distributed copies of the preliminary report and asked for further suggestions.

SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE

Committee Clerk Elizabeth Jones introduced Ali Alyami of the American Friends Service Committee, who spoke briefly about human rights in the Middle East, and the wider implications for our country and throughout the world. Committee members spoke on various areas of concern: human rights around the world, US - USSR relations, youth work camps, and El Centro de Paz. In addition, Pat Marrone of the Friends Committee on Legislation in Sacramento spoke on the economics of fear. There will be interest groups on most of these issues.

ADDRESS BY EDITH COLE

Presiding Clerk Eleanor Foster introduced Edith Cole of Claremont Monthly Meeting, who spoke of her experiences with the Fast for Disarmament in connection with the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

Edith spoke of the inward journey from fear to trust, from despair to hope. It began with a feeling of dissatisfaction with previous peace efforts of polite letters and minutes, and a sense of outrage with what the military calls defence. The journey continued with a shaking as Edith considered what it means to love God when God's creation is threatened with ultimate death. What is required is repentance and a willingness to witness with one's body and one's life. So began her plans for fasting in conjunction with the U.N. session.
The fast began during Easter week at Santa Barbara Mission, near the home of President Reagan who was invited to the UN session, and who did attend later on. The fast was powerful and spiritually nourishing.

The fast continued in New York where hospitality was offered by the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. It began with mostly Quakers and Franciscans, but was later joined by people of many backgrounds. A strong spiritual focus was maintained, nourished by morning Meetings for Worship, and the evening Eucharist. Fasting disrupts one's routine patterns, encouraging reflection and the reordering of priorities. It causes a reversal of the visual experience of inner and outer, of active and passive.

Faith is a process more than a state. It is to place oneself in God's hands, one day at a time if necessary. We discover that there is a power moving us, reaching for us, a relentless love that will not let us go.

In times of doubt, two men speak to our condition. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin and George Fox were worlds apart in their training and experience, but both come to visions of hope amid turmoil and distress. Both saw the Spirit of Christ shining through the fabric of humanity.

We can see God's love in the terror we face today. We are able to experience the welling up of the ocean of Light. As the discovery of the energy of the atom has brought us near death, the discovery of how to release the enormous power of the Spirit can bring us life. We have only just begun.

The meeting closed in worship.

Bruce Folsom, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION VII: Meeting for Worship, 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, August 4, 1982

Let our hearts be warmed. Let us have joy.

Bruce Folsom, Co-Recording Clerk
The meeting opened in worship.

EPISTLES  Reading Clerk Edwin Morgenroth offered a brief prayer and then read epistles from Japan Yearly Meeting and Monteverde Monthly Meeting in Costa Rica. Friends in Japan have grappled with the issue of how to keep the Inner Light and prayer the well-spring out of which their actions and peace effort grow, and have worked to strengthen the bonds among Friends in the Asia-Pacific region. Monteverde Friends report a widening of perspective on world events and community life as they prepare for the Triennial gathering in Kenya, and work on issues of peace and personal relationships.

MINUTES  The record of Session V - Meeting for Worship was read. The minutes of Session VI were read, corrected, and approved. The record of Session VII - Meeting for Worship was read. It was pointed out that in expressing appreciation to Stratton Jacquette for his work on the Treasurer's Report, we had overlooked the work of Maureen Jaquette. The Meeting APPROVED expressing our appreciation to her.

FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL LEGISLATION  Herb Foster, Pacific Yearly Meeting delegate to the FCNL spoke briefly and introduced Della Walker of University Friends Meeting in Seattle, Washington, who has been newly appointed as West Coast Field Secretary for the FCNL. Della spoke of her plans for fund-raising and for keeping up with whatever issues we have an interest in.

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION  Virginia Heck introduced Eddie Mvundelela of Soweto Township in South Africa, who is traveling under the auspices of FWCC. He brings greetings and love from Friends in Soweto and Johannesburg. Eddie spoke on his country's policy of apartheid, a system of legalized discrimination, telling that because the building where Soweto Friends Worship is one mile out of Soweto in a "white only" area, they are not allowed to gather more than 25 people. He spoke of his dream for a Meeting House in Soweto, and of the building project the FWCC hopes to undertake.

FRIENDS BULLETIN  Editor Shirley Ruth introduced herself and members of the Committee, who gave a delightful presentation of their joy and jubilation over the finding of a new printing facility that has made the Bulletin financially secure, so that Friends will continue to have this important voice.
Lee Cable, Acting Committee Clerk spoke of the needs of the Seoul Meeting in Korea, the new Friends in the Orient Lloyd and Mary Margaret Bailey, the financial difficulties of the committee, and of the various projects they hope to undertake. She then introduced Sang Dal Cha, who spoke of his trip to North Korea earlier this year. He was impressed by the vigorous life there after the destruction of the war. Not only are basic needs of food, clothing, and shelter well taken care of, but community vitality is strong as exemplified by a doctor who donated her own skin to one of her burn patients. Sang Dal Cha told of the Korean concept of ju che which refers to society owned by the people, of how meaningful this idea is to him, and how closely it fits in with philosophy is incorporated into Korean society. He urged us to help with the democratization of South Korea.

The Presiding Clerk Eleanor Foster then read a letter from the Committee for Peaceful Reunification of the Fatherland, welcoming Sang Dal Cha to North Korea, and expressing the hope that more Korean Americans will visit Korea.

The meeting closed in worship.

Bruce Folsom, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION IX - Memorial Worship Thursday, August 5, 1982 4:00 p.m.

We gathered to celebrate the lives of Friends who died during the past year.

Berkeley: Doris Stanislawski
Beth Johnson
Charles (Chuck) Gardinier

Claremont: Allan Hunter

La Jolla: Helen Beardsley
Philip Rudnick

Los Angeles: Gertrud Lobell

Marloma: Talbot Winchell
Mary Kendig
Vanita Stuhlsatz

Orange Grove: Vincent Polifroni

Palo Alto: Preston Taulbee

Sacramento: Lois Handsaker

Santa Barbara: Margretta Roston
Mary Moore

Santa Cruz: Grace McMahon

Strawberry Creek: Jackson Burgess

NPYM (Multnomah): Howard Richards
For as the rain and the snow come down from heaven and return not thither but water the earth, making it bring forth and sprout, giving seed to the sower and bread to the eater, so shall my word be that goes forth from my mouth; it shall not return to me empty, but it shall accomplish that which I purpose, and prosper in the thing for which I sent it. For you shall go out in joy and be led forth in peace. (Isaiah 55:8-12)

Bruce Folsom, Co-Recording Clerk

SESSION X: Thursday, August 5, 1982, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

EPISTLES Having gathered into a worshipful waiting, we heard reading clerk Ed Morgenroth/a.Special greeting to PYM (via Wilma Gurney) from London YM and the epistles from Switzerland YM and North Carolina YM (Conservative). Swiss Friends, met June 1981 in Gwatt, responded to an address by Heinrich Carsten: "All is yours, but you are God's." North Carolina Friends experienced "God's vision of us that lives within us" as our dilemma, our choice, our hope, the transforming power in our lives.

Presiding clerk Eleanor Foster read an advice she had received from one PYM Friend suggesting that applause -- even "silent applause" -- might not encourage the Spirit-led vocal ministry that we need for worshipful business sessions.

INTRODUCTIONS Betty, Joel, and John de Valcourt, who will be in residence at Ben Lomond Quaker Center as program hosts were introduced.

MINUTES Minutes for Session VIII were read, corrected, and approved. Minutes for Session IX (Meeting for Worship - Memorials) were read and approved. Plenary session also asked that minutes of the Young Friends-sponsored panel, "Nurturing Spiritual Community and Waiting On the Lord", held this morning, be enclosed with PYM minutes (Attachment E).

SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE Elizabeth Israel Jones, speaking for the Social Order Committee, presented a recommendation from that Committee regarding Quaker organizations working in and for Central America (enclosed as Attachment F). Friends agreed that this recommendation required no plenary approval.

MINUTE ON US/USSR RELATIONS Friends proposing to operate as a subcommittee of PYM Social Order Committee, in exploring ways to improve relations between the governments and peoples of the US and the USSR, brought to plenary an informational sheet outlining the directions in which they intended to work.
In a discussion at times confusing, we considered (a) how much scope for what kinds of actions the proposal envisioned and (b) the spirit in which a Friend with a concern opens that leading to the corporate testing of a PYM standing committee and PYM Representative Committee. Friends agreed that we wished the subcommittee to continue its preliminary work and to bring a report of progress and a plan of further work to the March 1983 Representative Committee. Pending such plans, we felt unready to commit in advance to an as-yet unshaped program that would operate in the name of PYM.

We united in accepting Representative Committee Minute 82-31:

1982-1 Friends have given prayerful thought to the critical condition of international relations and to the increasingly hazardous state of the arms race. We are concerned that a major turning must occur in the immediate future if indeed a nuclear holocaust is to be avoided. We believe that people all over the world must begin to act in ways consistent with the Appeal for European Nuclear Disarmament, which states: "We must commence to act as if a united, neutral and pacific Europe already exists. We must learn to be loyal, not to 'East' or 'West', but to each other."

The Social Order Committee is concerned to attend to Friends who have a special concern for increased contact and understanding between the USSR and the US. Representative Committee has asked the Social Order Committee to prepare and report a proposal for consideration at Representative Committee in March 1983.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The silent vigil at the downtown Chico park, commemorating the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing, will be held at noon Friday. PYM Representative Committee will next meet on Saturday, March 5, 1983, at Orange Grove Friends Meetinghouse. In response to several requests, the full text of Edith Cole's presentation in Session VI will be published in an autumn issue of Friends Bulletin.

PEACE COMMITTEE

Committee clerk Akie Reynolds listed the interest groups the Committee sponsored during PYM week: on the Nuclear Freeze Initiative, Draft Registration, Middle East, Peace Tax Fund, United Nations Special Session on Disarmament and the Fast for Disarmament, International Peace Brigades, Blockade of Livermore Weapons Labs, New Call to Peacemaking, and the Nuclear-Free Pacific Movement.

MINUTE ON NUCLEAR FREEZE INITIATIVE

Duane Magill of the Committee reviewed the progress of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative, both in California and nationally, since our approval of PYM Minute 1981-10 last August. Plenary
The Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), meeting at Chico, California, August 1982, feels that the nuclear arms race threatens to unleash a holocaust that would wreak inconceivable devastation upon much of the world.

We support an immediate halt to the testing, production, and further development of nuclear weapons and delivery systems as a step toward reversing the arms race and releasing resources for human needs. We call upon the US government and that of the USSR to devote every effort to reaching mutually verifiable agreement for this purpose.

We endorse the California Nuclear Freeze Ballot Initiative and urge support in the campaign for this initiative.

Minister on the Middle East

Ben Seaver, another member of the Peace Committee, urged Friends to read the new AFSC sourcebook on the Middle East conflicts, *A Compassionate Peace: A Future for the Middle East*. The sincerity of Israel's expressed intent in invading Lebanon -- to establish a Lebanese government -- must be judged in light of their having deposed Palestinian mayors, elected under Israeli-imposed law, in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Copies of reports from AFSC Beirut staff Ann Nixon, detailing the destruction and suffering there, were distributed. Following an explanation of the ways in which the minute had been modified as a result of Representative Committee consideration, and with minor amendment, the plenary session united in minuting:

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We are moved by the reports of the widespread death and destruction resulting from Israel's invasion of Lebanon. We are aware of the US government's and our own involvement in this tragedy.

Pacific Yearly Meeting urges its members to contribute to the AFSC emergency aid program in Lebanon and to actively communicate to US government representatives:

1. The need to stop all arms shipments to the Middle East so that we are no longer the arsenal for conflicts there, and
2. The need to help bring the Israelis and Palestinians together to negotiate, so that the Palestinians can recognize the legitimacy of the State of Israel at the same time Israel recognizes the right of Palestinians to self-determination and statehood.

Minister on Peace Tax Fund

Betsy Eberhardt of the Peace Committee introduced a proposed minute establishing a special PYM fund into which Friends resisting payment of military taxes could deposit the money they would otherwise send to the Pentagon via the Internal Revenue Service. (New England Yearly Meeting has operated such a "Peace Tax Fund" for several years; informational sheet on their fund enclosed as Attachment G.) Betsy reviewed 18th and 19th century Friends gradually-widening response to the slavery
system: first resolving their personal complicity, then working to eliminate Friends' complicity, finally witnessing against the evil in the larger society beyond Friends. Many early Friends and Meetings felt similarly uneasy about the payment of military and even "mixed" taxes. In our vastly more militarized world, Friends are again drawn to this type of witness; several Yearly Meetings have considered the issue over the last decade.

One Friend expressed unwillingness to unite in the minute until legal ramifications had been more fully explored. Do Friends understand that this special fund would amount to a permanent endowment the income from which would be disbursed by trustees? In operating such a fund, would PYM need the legal protection afforded by incorporation? (The PYM Holding Corporation functions as our "legal owner", but would its other assets -- Friends' meetinghouses -- be subject to seizure by the IRS for sale to satisfy the tax debts of individual Friends?) The minute was augmented to reflect the need for resolving such questions and then approved:

1982-4 The Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), having studied the New England Yearly Meeting Peace Tax Fund, approved in principle the establishment of an analogous PYM Peace Tax Fund. The PYM Peace Committee is authorized to consult with appropriate PYM standing committees on how best to establish such a fund, and to bring recommendations to PYM Representative Committee in March 1983. If substantive questions arise at that time, they will be considered at the August 1983 PYM plenary. If no substantive issues appear, Representative Committee may finalize our approval in March.

UNITED NATIONS SPECIAL SESSION Concluding the Peace Committee presentation, Steve Jones reported on the outpouring of public sentiment for disarmament manifest at the Second United Nations Special Session on Disarmament in New York City this summer. That sentiment was, tragically, unmatched by willingness of governments to negotiate anything substantial; some days it seemed there was more action at the Fellowship of Reconciliation's Plowshare coffeehouse than across the street at the UN. Our mandate now -- nothing less than the preservation of God's Creation -- will demand a faithfulness beyond this despair, as work in the political arena to build that "trust in peace alone" which soon even governments must reflect. The session ended in a worshipful silence.

Eric Moon, Co-Recording Clerk
The meeting opened in worship

MINUTES The minutes of Session X were read, with some changes suggested. There was confusion over the minutes of the Social Order Committee's presentation of their concern on U.S.-Soviet relations. The Session X minutes will be brought to a later plenary session for approval. The following minute was approved:

1982-5 Pacific Yearly Meeting appreciates the good work that the Social Order Committee has outlined for itself in the area of Soviet relations, and is unified in support of the Committee's objections.

MEXICO CITY REPRESENTATION Presiding Clerk Eleanor Foster brought to our attention the fact that last year we amended our budget to allow funding for one Mexico City representative in August, and asked that this be established as a regular practice. The Meeting approved:

1982-6 Pacific Yearly Meeting accepts as a regular practice the funding of one representative from Mexico City Meeting at the March Representative Committee, and a representative and an observer at the August session of Pacific Yearly Meeting.

BUDGET Committee Clerk Walter Klein presented the revised 1983 budget, noting that the assessment will not need to be raised. A concern was raised over the small allocations for the Children's Committee and the Religious Education Committee. Ministry and Oversight Committee was asked to determine if these committees feel their needs are being overlooked.

1982-7 The budget for fiscal 1983 is approved as presented (attachment H).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE Committee Clerk Margaret Mossman distributed copies of the committees final report, and noted the following changes: Jeannette Norton (OC) - Assistant Clerk (Joan Fasken unable to serve); Becky Layfield (OC) - Assistant Arrangements Clerk; Laura Magnani (BE) Religious Education Committee; Elizabeth Jones (SJ) Clerk of Social Order Committee; Franklin Zahn (CL) Representative to Benn House; Louise Aldrich (MA) Representative to New Call to Peacemaking. It was noted that Sheila Vogel under Sites Committee is from La Jolla Meeting, not San Diego.

1982-8 The report, with the above corrections, was approved. (attachment I).
Assistant Clerk Rosalie Pizzo Strain read a minute of information from the Social Order Committee, regarding their plans to form a "Youth Projects Committee."

Committee Clerk Laura Magnani reported discussions in two open meetings and individual conversations that centered on why we come to Yearly Meeting, what our physical needs are, and how we meet those needs. Six recommendations were made:

1. Drop consideration of Sequoia Lake as a site;
2. Hold off as long as possible on a commitment to Craig Hall in Chico, but keep it as a backup;
3. Consider a 4-day model rather than a 5-day model;
4. Sites Committee should address the following issues:
   a) find a long-term solution, considering John Woolman School, land purchase, or other ideas;
   b) find an '83 site;
   c) consult with Monthly Meetings;
   d) consult individuals with relevant professional skills and knowledge;
5. Empower the Sites Committee to carry out its tasks by increasing its budget to allow members to travel, and to hire staff as needed
6. Empower the following people to make the decision to sign a contract if it is necessary for this to be done before the March Representative Committee Meeting: Clerk of Sites Committee, Clerk of Yearly Meeting, Arrangements Clerk, and Finance Committee Clerk.

A concern was raised by many that Pacific Yearly Meeting should continue on a 5-day model. The hope was expressed that we will trust the Sites Committee to carry out their task in view of our concerns.

The following two minutes were approved:

1087-9 Pacific Yearly Meeting supports the report of the Ministry and Oversight Committee and commends it to the attention of the Sites Committee, along with the concerns raised at this session.

1087-10 Pacific Yearly Meeting approves the recommendation of Ministry and Oversight Committee that the following people be empowered to make the decision to sign a site contract if this
decision must be made before the March Representative Committee: Clerk of Sites Committee, Clerk of Yearly Meeting, Arrangements Clerk, and Clerk of Finance Committee.

Deep gratitude was expressed to Ministry and Oversight Committee for their focussed report and clear recommendations.

PYM EPISTLE Committee Clerk Robert Schutz read a draft of our Epistle to Friends Everywhere, and announced an open meeting for Friends' responses and suggestions.

The meeting closed in worship.

Bruce Folsom, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION XII: Meeting for Worship, August 6, 1982

Incarnation: we whisper the mystery, that the Word and the Light became flesh and dwelt among us, in all points like us.

Eric Moon, Co-Recording Clerk

YEARLY MEETING SESSION XIII: Saturday August 7, 1982, 9:30 - 10

MINUTES: The amended minutes of Session X were read again and approved. The minutes of Session XI were read, corrected, and approved. A minute reflecting Session XII (Meeting for Worship) was read.

MINUTE ON HUMAN RIGHTS Presiding Clerk Eleanor Foster read the text of a minute. Following a short discussion, we approved:

1982-11 In view of the gross human rights violations taking place in so many countries around the world (such as outright murder and torture in El Salvador, indiscriminate executions in Iran, apartheid in South Africa, and countless atrocities in these and other places) the Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends meeting in Chico, California, August, 1982, urges the Reaga administration to make concern for human rights in every country a major consideration in its foreign policy, especially in determining extent of U.S. aid, both direct and indirect.

We further urge Friends Monthly Meetings to meet with the people in their communities who are protesting the violations of human rights in their homelands -- such as Iranian students.
opposed to Khomeini, Philippine liberation organizations, the Committee To Restore Democracy In Korea, and Salvadorean refugees.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE Plenary approved the additional nomination of Betty Hall (ST) to serve as a member of PYM Sites Committee. Nominations from other parts of PYM were noted:

Young Friends Presiding Clerk Elizabeth Perry
Young Friends Assistant Clerk Paul Schneider
Junior Yearly Meeting Carrie Niebanck and Tad Kershner
Co-Clerks
Junior High Friends Carin Anderson and Shea Thiederman
Co-Clerks

JUNIOR HIGH FRIENDS EPISTLE We heard with appreciation JHYM CLERK Hannah Vogel read their epistle

(Enclosed as Attachment J).

Junior Yearly Meeting Clerk Aaron Cole reported on activities of the Junior Yearly Meeting during PYM week including participation in Worship-Fellowship groups and three river trips.

YOUNG FRIENDS EPISTLE Clerk Lisa Hubbell read the frank and thoughtful epistle from PYM Young Friends
(enclosed as Attachment K).

PYM EPISTLE Epistle Committee member Robert Schutz read an amended draft of the 1982 epistle, which we approved
(endorsed as Attachment L).

SHARING AND CONCERNS Having met one another, have we met God in human face?

Our experimental religion, like all experiments, occasionally produces ambiguous or disappointing results. We keep trying.

We expressed deep thanks for the creative work of the PYM Secretariat.

MINUTES Minutes of action for Session XIII were read, corrected and approved.

We closed in worship, resting in the company of the Eternal.
YEARLY MEETING SESSION XIV: Meeting for Worship, Saturday, August 7, 1982 11:00-12:10 a.m.

(sung) Thank you for this Meeting, Lord, God's healing Meeting.

Why do Friends find it difficult to respond to the fact that the number of this world's women who live lives of true equality with men is infinitesimal? In the light of our testimony on equality, where is Friends' witness on this profoundly moral question?

"Some trust in chariots and horses, but we trust in our God."
Are we willing to lay down our lives, not in some patriotic war, but in the cause of peace?

A passerby taking our leaflet -- "we stand in silent prayer for peace" -- at the Hiroshima vigil yesterday: "Who are you? I had no idea religious people did this sort of thing..."

Say to them of fearful heart, be strong, behold our God.

Closing the meeting, presiding clerk Eleanor Foster offered a final minute on our behalf:

All imperfect we've dared to stand before the Lord. We've tripped, in clumsiness and fear, but we've been comforted.

"...the Holy Ghost over the bent world broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings." (Gerard Manley Hopkins)

The 36th annual gathering of Pacific Yearly Meeting is now closed, to meet again, summer 1983.

Eric Moon, Co-Recording Clerk
The Discipline Committee has been engaged in this process (of revising Faith and Practice) for a long time. We have read mountains of mail, responses to our queries and notes of small group meetings. All that we read and hear moves us to say something to Yearly Meeting.

There is among us a tension, growing ever tighter. On the one hand, a feeling that discipline is an unacceptable concept -- one suggesting a rigorous enforcement of rules and regulations such as Friends would never recommend, let alone tolerate. On the other, a hunger for a reaffirmation of the imperative for use of discipline -- a discipline that is self-discipline, but which follows from being faithful, from discipleship. "It is not something imposed from without, a discipline of law, but a quality of the spirit. Christian discipline is the help that the group gives the individual in his search for discipleship."

As a committee we believe it was never more important to reaffirm our discipline as the embodiment of who we are:

Friends -- who believe that there is one Truth, that we can know it and it will unite us. It is not your Truth, or my Truth. It is God's.

Friends -- who are expectant. Who have faith that God's will will be made known to us if we but seek it together.

Friends -- who accept what is revealed and are faithful to its leading.

We see us today as a far cry from a time when Friends submitted to the corporate decision of a meeting. We see disorder and conflict arising in our monthly meetings in the absence of good order. We ask ourselves, "If we do not believe that there is a will of God, that Truth can be known, can there be good order -- a process which frees us?"

We believe that in our corporate search, and in the testing that is in that process, we have collected, over time, a good deal of understanding that translates into the guidance provided in our Faith and Practice. This remarkable little book is not a "how-to" handbook from some authoritative expert. It is the amalgam of what we know now; it is of our experience; it is what we lay upon ourselves and corporately accept.

So, we ask you today to talk with each other. Let us see if we invite "individualism" and "anarchy" in pursuing our subjective, unchecked way or are we ready to use the discipline provided in our Faith and Practice, as the way to self-discipline and service to God.

Message from the Discipline Committee at Plenary Session -- August 3, 1982
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
1982 Minutes - ATT P

Sampling of Comments from Discussion Clusters
on PURPOSES AND USES OF DISCIPLINE

Comments on PURPOSES

Faith and practice (hereafter F&P) encourages us to constant re-examination of some deeper purpose in our coming together.

F&P also serves as a reminder of both the constancy and the change in our religious life.

Are there "right answers" to the queries? Hopefully not...it's so easy to come up with a right, even eloquent answer, on a merely verbal level.

F&P offers us a line of hills, an enduring horizon from which to orient our selves. It feels lonely and confusing out of the windswept flatlands of "do your own thing".

Continuing tensions in meetings may be fueled more by personality conflicts than by honest disagreement on issues. In such situations F&P can help by providing us a standard outside our selves, beyond personalities, "giving a voice to our ancestors".

Discipline serves as a slow-harness, limiting us but holding us together, to channel our joint strength to do God's work. F&P leads us with a carrot as well: a vision of God's kingdom and our role in it. When we lose from the specifics of good order, it is usually because we have first forgotten that vision.

Discipline is a style of doing things, a pattern of learned habits that provide a momentum toward good order that makes it unnecessary to consult F&P on every agenda item.

Discipline is more than rules and guidelines. Listen for its spirit! Hear its song!

Comments on USES

Our discipline is a product of both our faith (vision) and our practice (experience).

Many Friends are religious rebels, re-living our resistance to and slight from ecclesiastical structure, yearning for an idealized community whose authority we can trust.

Most Friends profess reluctance to impose their will on others. How willing are we to accept the involvement of our Meetings in those aspects of our lives we have considered "personal"?
Flaering was historically the human face of Quaker discipline. Do we trust enough (1) to be willing to listen and (2) to accept the results of corporate testing of our personal actions?

Discipline is one of the tasks of love. Our unwillingness to hold one another to the discipline is a measure of the tentativeness of our love for one another. Loving tolerance -- or "who cares?" tolerance?

How can we more effectively, faithfully, unselfconsciously communicate -- in our vocal ministries, in our religious education, in our membership committees -- our shared expectations and understandings?

Should our F&P seem clearer than the actual state of consensus that exists on difficult issues? Should our wording instead frankly acknowledge the ambivalence or disagreement? Distill what clarity exists, but no quick fixes...

OTHER COMMENTS

F&P should maintain its present balance between a foreground of specific guidelines and a background of openness to the workings of the Spirit.

Many meetings experience tension around Quakerism's historical origins in Reformation Christianity -- even as Judaism, Christianity more generally, and other religious traditions must live with tensions between their historical particularity and their development toward universalism.
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1982

INTERIM FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Period: October 1, 1981 through July 25, 1982

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# Treasurer's Report for Fiscal Year 1982

## Interim Financial Statement, continued

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Breakdown of PYM Session Expenses, Net (Account 211)

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Notes:
1. Under control of PYM Ministry and Oversight Committee; not available for general use.
2. Specifically contributed funds under control of the Friend in the Orient Comm., includes funds for "Windows"; does not belong to PYM.
3. Represents printing costs, etc., that will be recovered by sale of the publication.
4. Under control of the clerk, not available for general PYM use.
5. Friends Bulletin monies; not available for general PYM use.
6. These are savings and loan accounts yielding 13.17% ($10,000) and 13.67% ($10,000) and money market fund yielding 13.72% ($26,000).
7. Travel reserves are funds set aside for future travel costs that PYM has already agreed to pay; most of these meet every 2 to 3 yrs., but we budget a portion of the cost each year.
8. These are the only funds available for general PYM use; they are not all in cash, however.

Stratton C. and Maureen S. Jaquette, Treasurers, PYM
Nurturing A Spiritual Community and Waiting Upon the Lord: Do We Really Do It Like We Say We Do?

Panel Sponsored By Young Friends
Thursday, August 5, 10 am

Elizabeth Perry introduced the queries that were the concern of this session. In particular, she referred to Young Friends' interest in expressing spiritual understandings in the business meeting.

The queries:
1. How do you see and connect with that of God within yourself?
2. How are you seeking to make your actions and decisions consistent with your spiritual basis?
3. How do we practice, particularly in business meetings, the love and trust that we have for each other as a community?

Lisa Hubbell spoke of trusting God and letting go.... Fear stands in the way. But when she can lift her concerns up to God, in prayer and without expectation, she recognizes blessing.... Ego, and even personal affirmations, also stand in the way. So does a presumption of being in the Light, in touch with the will of God. Taking our state of grace for granted. Turning away without knowing it.... But the nourishment is there; the refreshment is available. Focusing on either giving or receiving can stand in the way. But we can be a channel; our yearning to let go is deep, and it can happen....

Susanna Calderon experienced having nothing to say, in her attempt to prepare for this session--and the help that loving Friends can give in identifying what can be said. The answers come through art, through music, through accidental and unexpected events, through acts that we did not perform well, through self-doubt, through the mist of partial understanding....
  "Be like the fox--
  Make more tracks than necessary--
  Some in the wrong direction--
  Practice resurrection."

Susanna has felt like that. Clear paths have not often been known to her, but she knows something about the value of practicing resurrection.

Susanna's intense involvement in communities has shown her the value of aloneness, and the two in tension with each other.

Perhaps we Quakers should re-name ourselves--Weepers.

Franklin Zahn offered a few ways to connect with God:
  --thou shalt love thy God with all thy...strength.
  --a picture, a map, that shows ourselves in relation to God.... One useful picture for Franklin is the sun and its rays.
  --getting rid of some of the clutter.... Even the most beautiful stained glass window interrupts a clear vision.

And ways to test the consistency of faith and practice: We will know them by their fruits. Are we more loving, kinder people as a result of our contact with God?
Dave Rich shared the trepidation he feels in the face of queries. Only the Lord can answer them—on our behalf.

Dave spoke of self-centeredness and inflated self-importance. The corrective in the still small voice. Dave knows the matter of pride and ego personally and experimentally. He also knows the help of the Spirit that waits quietly and patiently to speak into a listening ear—or through a willing tongue.

Spiritual progress, to Dave, means increasing wholeness. The phrase, "heavy energy", describes much of what Dave has experienced of business meeting. Too many uninspired voices. Too many unseen agendas and suppressed feelings. No useful channels for release and transformation.

"Truth is the error which leads us on..."

Following these opening statements, the session broke into seven separate groups, for further reflection and sharing.

Notes by Paul Niebanck
Elizabeth Israel Jones, speaking for the Social Order Committee, presented a recommendation from that Committee regarding Quaker organizations working in and Central America. In view of the continued severe violation of human rights and resultant suffering in much of Central America, The Social Order Committee of The Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends recommends all possible support to the following Quaker programs which serve human needs not usually met by other organizations working in this region:

- The Guatemalan Scholarship Fund (administered by Tom and Trudy Hunt)
- The Latin American Affairs Study Group, Monteverede, Costa Rica
- The Central American Assistance Fund (AFSC)
- Mexico City Friends Meeting Assistance for Central American Refugees
- AFSC Programs for Central American Refugees, Pasadena and San Francisco

Addresses for designated contributions are these:

**A. Guatemalan Scholarship Fund:**
1. Orange Grove Friends Meeting, 526 E. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91104
2. Friends World Committee for Consultation, Right Sharing of World Resources, 1506 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa 19102
3. Your own tax-exempt Meeting or Worship Group, to be sent to the above.

**B. Latin American Affairs Study Group:**
Through your own Meeting or Worship Group to be sent to: Miguel Fiquerola or Wilford Guindon, Apartado 10165, San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America

**C. The following designated contributions can be made to AFSC Regional Offices:**
1. Assistance for Central American Refugees in Mexico City Area (transferred to Mexican Friends Service Committee)
2. Central American Assistance Fund
3. Programs for Central American Refugees in the U.S.
Peace Committee received a concern regarding the establishment of Peace Tax Fund within Pacific Yearly Meeting.

The concern originated from Redwood Forest Monthly Meeting, which brought the following minute to College Park Quarterly Meeting:

"Because more than half of the United States' budget is spent on war-related purposes, and tax militarization of our country, Redwood Forest Meeting proposes that a consideration of the already-successfully-functioning New England Friends Peace Tax Fund be considered for approval in essence and be forwarded to Pacific Yearly Meeting for adoption this year with any minor changes felt necessary."

Subsequently, College Park Quarterly Meeting approved the Peace Tax Fund in principle and forwarded its concern to PYM for further seasoning.

Peace Committee will sponsor an Interest Group on this issue of Peace Tax Fund on Wednesday, and the matter will be brought later to the plenary session on Thursday.

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS
THE MAINE IDYLL FREEPORT, ME 04032

NEW ENGLAND FRIENDS PEACE TAX FUND
Approved 8-14-1979

Certain members and attenders of New England Yearly Meeting, having held the matter of war taxes to the Light, are moved to refuse payment of taxes which would otherwise be used for war preparation. Wishing to stand in unity with those members and attenders in their efforts to faithfully maintain Friends' peace testimony, and in recognition and support of efforts other groups have made to oppose war taxes, the Yearly Meeting establishes the New England Friends Peace Tax Fund, which it agrees to hold in trust upon the following terms and conditions:

1) Any member or regular attender of a Monthly Meeting of New England Yearly Meeting who conscientiously objects to participation in war, and who withholds payment of taxes to the federal government because of conscience, may deposit the money withheld in the New England Friends Peace Tax Fund. The Yearly Meeting intends neither to encourage nor discourage such action by the establishment of this Fund, but leaves it to the individual conscience of each member or attender.

2) The money so deposited in this Fund will be placed in a savings account in a local bank in the name of New England Yearly Meeting, Trustee,
and may be withdrawn on the signature of the Treasurer or Clerk of the Committee on Sufferings of the Yearly Meeting.

3) The Income from all such deposits, and the deposits themselves if and when they become completed gifts to the Yearly Meetings as hereinafter provided, shall be used by the Yearly Meeting for life-affirming activities consistent with Friends' principles, but none shall be used for the operating budget of the Yearly Meeting.

4) By depositing money in the Fund, the individual disposes of money withheld from taxes in a manner which will preclude personal profit or enrichment from it, and will ensure that as far as possible the money will be used for peaceful work.

5) If the government demands that the Yearly Meeting surrender money deposited by an individual, the Yearly Meeting will do so under protest.

6) If, as we hope, the World Peace Tax Fund bill now considered by Congress is enacted into law, an individual may request the Yearly Meeting to transfer to the World Peace Tax Fund the money he or she deposited in the New England Friends Peace Tax Fund to the extent permitted by law.

7) If the government seizes money from the individual because of non-payment of war taxes, that person may be reimbursed from the Fund upon request up to the amount he or she has deposited or the amount seized whichever is less.

8) Any money which has been on deposit for five years without the occurrence of
   (a) its being seized, levied upon or otherwise demanded by the Internal Revenue Service, or
   (b) its being returned to the depositor to replace other funds seized or levied upon by the Internal Revenue Service, or
   (c) the Meeting having been notified in writing that such a levy or demand is impending
shall become the property of the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends as a gift by the original depositor. The depositor shall be notified of the completion of the gift at that time, by the Treasurer.

9) The terms of this trust may be altered or revoked by action taken at a Yearly Meeting session which shall be at least sixty days after notice by mail is sent to each person from whom a deposit is then held. Upon revocation any money remaining in the fund which is on deposit will be returned to the depositor.

In accordance with the provisions of the New England Friends Peace Tax Fund set forth above, I deposit

($)________________________

with the New England Yearly Meeting of Friends.

(Signature)________________________

Depositor's name (please print)________________________

Address________________________

(date)________________________

Make checks payable to New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, Trustee, and mail with two signed copies of this form to: Robert Brill, Treasurer, 21 Grant Hill Rd. Bloomfield, CT 06002.

Accepted by NEYM:________________________ Date________________________
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
1982 Minutes - Att. H

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1982
- FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Period: October 1, 1981 through July 25, 1982

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## TREASURER'S REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1982

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT, continued

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### Notes:
1. Amount over budget paid from reserve funds ($31 for #281, $1,997 for #287)
2. Transferred to reserve for future use.
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STATISTICAL CLERK  83 Prudence Nyer SB
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REGISTRARS  83 Virginia Croninger GV
ASSISTANT REGISTRER  83 Walter Klein LJ
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ASSISTANT ARRANGEMENTS CLERK  83 Miriam Swift GV
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  83 Charles Eubanks OC
  84 Marilee Eusebio DA (Clerk)
  84 Carole Kelly PAL
  85 Michelle Sanders VI
  85 Snow Mountain LJ
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Childrens Program Coordinators
JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING
83 Carl Anderson ST
83 Sandra Gey BE
84 Kim Lacey SFR
84 Keith Wedmore MA
85 Eric Noon BE
85 Jack Hunter CV (Clerk)
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83 Stephen Jones SJ
83 Akie Reynolds SC (Clerk)
83 Sue Brune LJ
84 Leona Harvey PAL
84 Allison Barns SA
85 Russell Jorgensen RF
85 Betsy Eberhardt RF
85 Edith Cole CL
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83 Ruth Roberts CL
83 Herb Foster SC
84 Elizabeth Jones SJ (Clerk)
84 James Brune LJ
84 Nancy Springer Newlin RF
85 Kitty Barragato OG
85 Helen Currier PAL
85 Roberta Hogan DE
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83 Lee Cable SM
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83 Martha Dart CL
83 Osmyn Stout RF
83 Martha Fort LJ
84 Sang Dal Cha LA
84 Richard Lewis NPYM
84 Rose Lewis NPYM (Clerk)
84 Akie Reynolds SC
84 Floyd Schmoe NPYM
84 Janet Anderson CH
85 Helen Park NPYM
85 Jean Young NPYM

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FWCC 83 Joan Fasken VN
83 David Tappan OG
84 Lowell Tozer SD
85 Esther Morgan SPE
85 Virginia Heck RF
Penn House 83 Franklin Zahn CL
FUM 83 Herb Foster SC
83 Franklin Zahn CL
84 Wendy Carson ST
84 Betty Jacobs HO
85 Ted Leff DA
85 Duane Taggert S
Gen. Reunion of Friends in Mexico 83 Snow Mountain LJ
New Call to Peacemaking 83 Louise Aldrich MA

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83 Margaret hossman SFR (Clerk)
83 David Noble SB
83
84 Alan Strain PAL
84 Robert Jolly BE
84 Wilma Gurney WN
85 Helen Perkins RF
85 Eva Korskey SA
85 Kim Lacey SFR

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Bob Vogel, OG (Clerk)
Heron Dean Baker, Marloma
Helen Perkins, Redwood Forest
George Owen, Santa Fe/IMYM

M & O Subcommittee on Groups for Worship Fellowship
'83 Lois Bailey, Grass Valley
'83 Harry Bailey, Grass Valley
'84 Sue Brune, La Jolla
'84 Roland Schinzinger, Orange Grove
Dear Friends,

We people of the Junior High group, send our warmest greetings to Pacific Yearly Meeting. For us this Yearly Meeting has been an enlightening and very memorable experience. We have done many things this past week.

Like worship-fellowship was for you, New Games and improvisation were pleasant and informal way for us to get to know each other.

We had many interesting people share their wisdom and experiences with us. These people were Earle Reynolds, Ellie Foster, Floyd Schmoe, and together with the high school group, Jonathan Vogel, a "Peace Pedaller" and a panel discussion about homophobia.

As highlights of this Yearly Meeting we wish to choose "Capture the Flag" and the river trips, of course.

With love,

Junior High Friends
To Friends Everywhere:

Young Friends of Pacific Yearly Meeting send greetings from Chico, California, on August 7, 1982. Pacific Yearly Meeting gathered in warmth and sharing amid the vibrancy of a recent baby boom. Again, love was reaffirmed, fun was had, and friendships were deepened among us all.

Our joy was shadowed by our awareness of the increasing violence in troubled areas of the world. We, as Young Friends, are also concerned about our role within Pacific Yearly Meeting, considering in what ways we can be providers. Some of us feel torn between the need to integrate with the Yearly Meeting and the need to maintain a community of our own. We were frustrated by the necessity of holding our meetings at awkward times in order to allow for attendance of plenary sessions and interest groups.

We feel that Yearly Meeting Friends may be forgetting to care for each other in their business meetings. How do we practice the love and trust that we feel for each other as a community? Our own meetings are difficult; we focus with our heads and not our hearts. Though we come together in love, our meetings are torn by struggle and disunity.

May we seek peace and clarity on all levels.

Lisa Hubbell, Clerk

Elizabeth Perry, Assistant Clerk
Wherefore is Humanity, that thou abidest us? So cries a Founding Member of Pacific Yearly Meeting from our safe retreat in Chico, California.

On August 2, 1982, the first day of our joyous reunion, we were greeted with the news of an attempted coup in Kenya, Host country of Friends World Committee on Consultation, the destination of several of our Member-Delegates.

On this same day the fighting was resumed on a large scale in Lebanon, where already the human carnage exceeds the compass of imagination.

Sixty to seventy percent of U. S. arms shipments go to the Middle East.

There is no improvement in human rights in El Salvador.

Our legislature runs an economy of fear, with cuts in social legislation, increases in prisons and jails.

The number of nuclear weapons continues to increase day by day, and delivery systems become more sophisticated as U. S. research propels us "ahead of the enemy."

Where, oh Lord, dost thou abide our frailty, our negligence, our poor cries of consternation and grief, and continue to provide us with one more year of joy, of new life, of children, of happy reunion?

What have we done to deserve thy favor in the midst of the ruin and desolation of our brothers and sisters?

Many of us stood on the town square for an hour, in memory of Hiroshima.
We approve minutes on the Nuclear Freeze, the Peace Tax Fund, arms to the Middle East; and heard reports on the now old Call to Peacemaking, the Special Session on Disarmament, and the International Peace Brigade.

Several of our members attended the seminar on United States - Soviet relations held recently at Whittier College, and learned respect for Russian personality, thought, and history. Another reported the theme at the West Coast Conference on Religion and Psychology, that when we get clear in ourselves, then we will exert a spiritual power that can shake the Universe. Another came back from North Korea enthusiastic over the accomplishments of the country in thirty years since the war.

Disappointed as we were by the United Nations, yet we took hope from the large network of supporters who gathered in New York and elsewhere to express the will of the people.

We learn with great difficulty from the action of one among us who fasted for disarmament during several extended periods this past year. She fasted against the obscenity, the outrage, the utter insanity of our weapons, and learned the peace of placing herself in the hands of God, living each day as it came.

We tremble at the challenge to our faith provided by the arms race. We rest our anxiety in Thee.

Eleanor Foster, Clerk
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