PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
Representative Committee

MEETING- March 1, 1986 6:45 A.M. Stratton Jaquette, Presiding Clerk; Mickey Graham-Newlin, Assistant Clerk, Susanna Matthay, Recording Clerk

The meeting opened with a period of silent worship.

We began our business with introductions of those present. The agenda for this meeting was discussed and several minor revisions were made.

REPCOM 86-1. The agenda was approved. (ATTACHMENT I)

The Asst Clerk made announcements. An attendance sheet began circulating, with the hope of identifying Meeting Representatives for the August sessions, as well as those in attendance today.

AD-HOC COMMITTEE TO NAME THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE
The names of Herb Foster, Roberta Hogan, and Kitty Barragato were put forward, with David Wilson as alternate. Approval was delayed until the evening session.

TREASURERS REPORT-Walter Klein
The Financial Statements, which include the final report for 1985 and the interim report for 1986 are ATTACHMENT A.

Walter Klein walked us through the financial statements in his usual style, making figures intelligible to most of us, and exciting to some.

REPCOM 86-2 The treasurer's reports were accepted.

REPORTS AND CONCERNS OF CONSTITUENT MEETINGS

HONOLULU- Ramona Hussey
The report emphasized the wide-spread nature of Quakers in Hawaii. Of the approximately 90 members in Hawaii, about 50 attend Honolulu Meeting, and the rest attend Worship Groups on various islands, with about 10 in Maui Worship Group, 25 on the big island of Hawaii, 6 on Kawai, and 2 or 3 on Molokai in the newest Worship Group. Honolulu welcomes advice on keeping contact with Worship Groups under the care of a Monthly Meeting where distances are so great, and travel so costly. Honolulu is an active meeting, raising sizeable amounts of money for their local AFSC Office. The new Faith and Practice has raised the issue of whether Quakerism is exclusively Christian. The Worship Group on the big island of Hawaii has applied for PYM Membership directly.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA QUARTERLY MEETING - Grete Kershaw Written Report Attachment B
This report focussed on the relationships between Monthly, Meetings and Quarterly Meeting, and on issues raised by the new Faith and Practice.

COLLEGE PARK QUARTERLY MEETING - Clerk not present, no report at present

We took a break, and on our return Stratton encouraged us to see if we could cover PYM Arrangements, the Registrars report, and Agenda review before lunch.

ARRANGEMENTS -Becky Layfield, Clerk (Peggie Lacey Ass't Clerk)
We will again be at La Verne University, and again be able to camp on campus. Becky fielded a number of questions about camping, air conditioning, and the best meeting room for Plenary Sessions.
The Registrar proposes the same fee schedule as last year. If attendance declines we will lose a little money. If attendance goes up we will make a little money. The fee schedule will have the same structure as last year.

REPCOM 86-3 The fees for PYM 86 will be the same as for PYM 85.

The eight options are: A Dorm & 3 meals $25 per day  
B Camp & 3 meals 18  
C Camp & 2 " L & D 16  
D Camp & 1 " L 10  
E Camp 7  
F Day Use & 2 meals 15  
G Day Use & 1 9  
H Day Use Reg. no meals 6  

Family Maximum = 3 times the full adult cost. A family = no more than 2 adults and their dependant children.

Whether daily meal package should begin with lunch or supper was discussed. Discussion followed, with a number of suggestions for the registration form, both additions and deletions.

AGENDA PLANNING FOR PYM 86
Stratton led off with comments from the Evaluation Session of PYM 85

Mickey Graham-Newlin, as Clerk of Agenda Review, led the discussion of our printed tentative Agenda. Tentative Agenda Attachment C

Agenda Review Committee has come up with the following allocations of committee reports to plenary sessions.

Sunday Aug. 3 Committee Day Rep. Comm. 1  
Monday Aug. 4 Rep. Comm. 11 Session 1 Session 2 Session 3 Sharing Gps.  
Roll Call Worship M. and O.  
Tues...Aug. 5 Session 4 Interest Gps. Session 5 Session 6 Sharing Gps.  
Unity w/Nat. Worship RepComm Min.  
Wed. Aug 6 Session 7 Interest Gps Session 8 Session 9 Sharing Gps.  
Prelim. Nom. Worship Sites  
Comm. Memorials Peace  
East-West C. Fr.inOrient  
FWCC Trienn.  
Meetings Worship RepComm III  
RepComm III Min.  
Tres.Report  
Relig. Ed.  
Fri. Aug 8 Session 12 Session 13 Session 14 Comm. Night Dance  
prefilest. open for Worship  
Bulletin C. followup  
adhoc Publ. minutes Final NomComm  
Report  
Sat. Aug 9 Session 15 Session 16 Evaluations  
Epistles Worship
Agenda Review Comm hopes that Jr. Yearly Mtg. will plan an activity for Thurs.
morning when Standing committees are meeting. A picnic lunch is planned for
Thursday, with box lunches for everyone, to encourage participation.

We are not having working groups this year, and are having many more interest
groups instead. Standing Committee time can deal with concerns that come out of
Interest Groups, and can then be brought to Rep. Comm. III Thurs. Afternoon.

Clerk hopes that Standing Committees will have "finished" minutes of their
during-the-year activities, so that Thursday Committee time can deal with
issues coming up at PYM.

Discussion of the proposed Agenda followed. Some of the issues raised are:
Working groups gave more time for seasoning concerns.
Interest groups can meet for two days or more.
Interest groups can be requested by individuals, groups, or committees. They are
asked to go through the appropriate committee.
This year's format encourages interest groups to be more substantive.
Standing Committees could use the Thurs. time for open Committee Meetings.
The Registrar has an April 5th deadline for anything that should be in the
registration form printed in the Bulletin.
Expressions of pleasure over scheduling of a third Representative Committee
meeting on Thursday, of scheduled Standing Committee time, of Interest Groups
scheduled early in the day.
Concern for a social action expression at PYM. Desire for a vigil Hiroshima Day.
Pleasure that evaluation concerns seem to be incorporated into the new schedule.
Concern that nothing be scheduled opposite Plenary Sessions.
Appreciation that Worship Meetings are listed as Plenary Sessions.
The hope that committees could do their work before PYM, so that committee work
at PYM can arise out of PYM concerns.
The schedule seems not so rushed as some years.
For new attenders, the less-cluttered schedule is much better.

A period of Worship, and Announcements, were followed by Lunch.

**AFTERNOON SESSION**

The minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

**REPCOM 86 - 4 THE MINUTES OF THE MORNING SESSION WERE APPROVED**

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAM - Laura Magnani**

Margaret Jamison, of Fresno, is again the co-ordinator for the Children's Program.
The program covers infants to about age 12, and while childcare will be offered
morning, afternoon, and evening, parents are advised to spend some of that time
with their children. Children bring their home life with them. Please let staff
know of any special stresses your child may be coping with. Certain age groups
have a hard time. Two year olds are not quite babies, and not quite pre-school.
Five and six year olds sometimes fall between activity groups. Keep staff informed
if program isn't working for your child.

Some of the discussion items were:
Keep a list of Junior Friends who might do babysitting after 9p.m.
Equipment can be volunteered as well as time. If you have video, movie or
craft equipment to loan, contact Margaret Jamison.
Question of how we teach Quaker practice in the Children's Program.
Suggestions for including children into the Plenary Sessions, both Worship and
Business, perhaps bringing them to the first or last fifteen minutes.
Older elementary children might appreciate Unity with Nature presentation.
Several persons spoke in approval of the Worship Session led by Young Friends,
and asked that older Friends support it more fully.
JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING COMMITTEE- Nancy Salzman
The committee has met and does not yet have High School Advisors.
They want So. Calif. Friends to come up with a work project for Jr. Friends
to work on at PYM. JYM Committee wants to meet with the parents of Jr. High
and High School age Friends right after the Roll Call Session. Nancy introduced
Corita Warner, Junior Yearly Meeting Clerk

There was mention of JYM needs for an evening lounge, and of older Friends needs
for nighttime quiet. The Registrar and the Arrangements Clerk are aware of these
problems.

SECRETARIAT - Lois Richter

Bonnie Wells will be coming back as the Senior Secretariat person, and Chris
Laning will serve again. Gary Wolff will not be there, and a third paid staff
person is wanted. Someone resilient, competent, hopefully computer literate, not
easily intimidated.

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT - Esther Morgan

MandO met in November, and meets again in May. They have held one Clerking
Workshop, and will be holding another. They are concerned about their budget
covering the costs of this second workshop.

M and O is concerned about unrest in the Monthly Meetings over the new Faith
and Practice. M and O is the proper place to send those concerns. (In the interest
of clarity, it is pointed out here, that the M and O Clerk had dinner with 3
members of the Discipline Committee several hours after the above report.
Either the M and O Clerk was eldered by the Discipline Committee, or
disciplined by the Elders. In either event, concerns about, and responses to the
new Faith and Practice should be sent to the Discipline Committee, not to M and O.)

M and O has a concern for the religious life of the children in our Meetings.

The Fund for Concerns was used to send a couple, Walter and Sally Damon-Ruth of
Taft Worship Group, to Nicaragua, under the care of Orange Grove Monthly Meeting.

Esther introduced Hermione Baker, Clerk of the Brinton Visitor Sub-Committee.
Hermione had a full written Report on Martha and Leonard Dart, Brinton Visitors
for 1986. The report is Attachment D. Please note their itinerary for scheduling
visits from them this Spring.

There was discussion of augmenting the MandO budget. Treasurer Walter Klein
reported that there is enough money in the MandO budget for the next Clerking
Workshop, and that the Finance Committee will deal with augmenting the M and O
budget at PYM.

The Vura-Weiss'es will do Worship-Fellowship groups again in '86, but M and O is
looking for two persons to be "in training" in '86, who may handle W-F in '87.

Walter Klein reported on how Jim Brune of La Jolla Meeting, hand-carried large
amounts of cash into Mexico City, and delivered it to Mexico City Monthly Meeting
in their time of despair following the September earthquakes.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE- Joan Fasken Johnson
Five out of six of the committee members are involved in the Quaker Spiritual
Quest Program. This is a PYM activity, but divided North and South for conven-
tience. Claremont and La Jolla will be So. Calif. sites
Santa Cruz, the Bay Area, and the Sacramento Valley Area, will be the Northern Calif. sites. These Study Groups plan to start in September.
While this committee is not requesting plenary time, or interest group time, they might plan to do a religious education display based on FGC materials.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE - Lowell Tozer
Lowell offered a tentative report on Junior Membership (Attachment E), coming out of last year's concern from La Jolla Meeting. The Discipline Committee is concerned about "truth in membership", without categories of "less-than-membership". The issue is how we help children feel part of the meeting family. A good deal of discussion followed about what Junior Membership was, when it was, and what it is that we are laying down.
There will be an interest group on Quakers and Christianity. There is a request for an interest group on membership and how we involve our children. The issue is perhaps not Junior Membership.
There will be a Plenary Session where Friends will be invited to speak of their religious experiences.

There were announcements and a short break.

SITES COMMITTEE
Bob Barns is unable to serve due to his involvement with Witness for Peace in Guatemala. Stewart Mulford brought the files which were passed on to Tom Layfield, a committee member. Stratton Jaquette and the Nominating Committee Clerk will meet and appoint a clerk for Sites Committee.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON A PERMANENT SITE- Marie Schutz
Marie reported that the committee met in October and came up with the following recommendations:
We don't want to go into business and cannot justify doing so. Any permanent site should have some other use; i.e., school, camp, farm, etc.
The finances are appalling.
It is not feasible to undertake a permanent site development.
The committee has done its work.

A question was asked about possible developments at La Honda. The answer was that that was too expensive. Charles Wallace of U.C.C.R. (United Camps, Conferences, and Retreats) in San Rafael is still interested in working with PYM if the situation should arise again.

REPCOM 86-5 THE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON A PERMANENT SITE IS LAID DOWN
We thank them for their hard work.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE - Jim Sanatel
Sites Committee - Clerk Bob Barns is in Nicaragua.
Wider Fellowship Among Friends - Paul Niebanck will convene the committee, but will not clerk it.
Nominating Committee will be meeting in April. Get your concerns to them.

WIDER FELLOWSHIP AMONG FRIENDS COMMITTEE
Stratton Jaquette reported on a retreat he attended in Dec. '85 of Yearly Meeting Clerks. Out of 35 Yearly Meetings, 15 Clerks were there. Most of the Clerks there had served some years, most were from programmed meetings. However, Clerks have similar problems everywhere, and there is less variation in the way Quakers conduct
Wider F.A.F. Comm. cont. business than in the way we worship. Stratton reminded us of John Puncheon's comments on this topic. They proposed a gathering every other year, since terms of office ran from three to six years. The hope was that FWCC would sponsor the meeting.

The Clerk invited delegates to Friend's bodies to report.

Friends General Conference- Neil Fullager Attachment F
Neil announced the appointment of Marty Walton as General Secretary of FGC. He encouraged us to consider attending FGC at Carleton College Minn. June 28 to July 5.

Committee on War Tax Concerns- Anne Friend
Anne represented NPYM and IMPM as well. This committee plans to prepare materials and then be laid down in a year or two.

FCNL - Marion Givens
AFSC - Hermione Baker for AFSC Corporation, reported on strong concerns about affirmative action, about diversity, about Third World Friends.

Holding Corporation - no report

SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE - Bruce Folsom
Myrtle Haworth has been named as representative to FCL. Social Order Comm. has contacted Mexico City, Hawaii, and Reno Monthly Meetings about PYM contributions to FCL. Mexico City and Hawaii have no objection, and there has been no response from Reno.

Social Order Series is a sub-committee of Social Order. The Massey pamphlet has gone into a second printing. Two requests for pamphlets on sanctuary and world government are being considered.

Social Order Committee has not yet reached unity on South Africa. They are struggling with what issue we can recommend as a body, to counteract apartheid. the 1982 FWCC queries on racism were distributed to the meetings, with only one reply received.

Social Order plans to distribute a questionnaire on Monthly Meeting activities, and a copy of Honolulu's minute on the oppression of women. At PYM, they plan to sponsor an interest group on Women and Work, and a sharing group on mutual concerns of women and gays and lesbians.

EAST WEST COMMITTEE - Steve Birdlebaugh
Contact this committee to have a report from the two young Friends who were at the Moscow Youth Festival in August 85. The committee hopes to find German-speaking volunteers for a workcamp in the GDR in August 1986. A trip is planned to the Soviet Union in 1987 with Julie Harlow, with a cost of about $2300. An interest group is planned on this trip. This committee is planning a series of Queries on east-west relations, and reconciliation, understanding, and conciliation. The appropriateness of sister-city relationships will be included.
FRIEND IN THE ORIENT COMMITTEE - Akie Reynolds
Akie became Clerk in October. The Committee hasn't met yet, but will meet before PYM. Current issues are: the visit of James and Jean Chai of China, to the West Coast. James was a member of the WW II Quaker Ambulance Unit. Windows East and West, of which Rose Lewis will continue as Editor. Its readership is wide, and contributions have come in from eight states.

PEACE COMMITTEE - Bard M'Callister-Attachment G is Draft Minutes for Representative Committee.
The Peace Comm. wants PYM to recognize Hiroshima Day, perhaps in cooperation with local efforts.
Three Interest groups are planned, on Star Wars, on Sanctuary, and on Friends Queries regarding War in the 21st Century.
The Peace Comm. wishes PYM to fund delegates to the New Call to Peacemaking.
The Peace Committee drafted and approved three Minutes, to be approved by Representative Committee and acted upon. It was determined that Rep. Comm. can take action in the name of the Yearly Meeting.

REPCOM 86-6 NUCLEAR WEAPONS TEST BAN APPROVED
The Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends urges the government of the United States of America to immediately join the Soviet Union's continuing moratorium on nuclear weapons tests and to resume negotiations with the U.S.S.R. on a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.

This minute to be sent to the President, Secretary of State, and the chairs of the Foreign Affairs Committees of both Houses.

Several Friends raised a concern that we not start doing the business of the Yearly Meeting, and thus become a ratifying body rather than a planning body. It was felt that we should hold over any matters that are not urgent, for PYM in August.

REPCOM 86-7 U.S. 1987 BUDGET APPROVED
The Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, in keeping with its historic peace testimony, deploring the proposed federal budget which greatly contributes to the continuing military buildup, including a 75% increase in the Stategic Defense Initiative. In view of Friends concern for all life, and recognizing the constraints required by the Gramm-Rudman Bill, we believe that the funds could better be spent on Medicare, Medicaid, food and housing for the needy, education, job training and transportation-- all of which are so drastically cut in the President's proposed budget. We also wish to declare our strong opposition to any funds for foreign military aid.

REPCOM 86 - 8 AID TO FOREIGN ANTI-GOVERNMENT FORCES APPROVED
In the light of its historic peace testimony, and its deep belief in the possibility of reconciliation between conflicting groups, the Pacific yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends opposes support by the United States Government of groups acting to bring about the violent overthrow of existing governments. We encourage the United States Government to aid reconciliation between warring parties and to assist in the establishment of a legal order that respects the human rights of all citizens.

These two minutes to be sent to the President; all Congresspersons...
for California, Nevada, and Hawaii; and the chairpersons of the appropriate congressional committees.

Stratton Jaquette reported on a 9-6-85 public meeting on Univ. of Calif. Weapons Research. Stratton was one of 15 allowed speakers. Bard McAllister reported that at a later meeting of the UC Board of Regents, they approved another five year contract between Univ. of Calif. and the Dept. of Energy.

We urge the Peace Committee to continue work on this matter.

FINANCE COMMITTEE - Walt Jones Attachment H
This committee has reviewed and recommended acceptance of the Treasurer's Report. Finance Committee proposed a minute on purchase and distribution of Quarterly Directories.

REPCOM 86-9 MINUTE ON DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTION APPROVED
Automatic purchase and distribution of Quarterly Directories will only be to the officers of PYM (listed at the beginning of the Nominating Committee report-about 13 persons). All others needing copies to carry out PYM activities will purchase the copies from available supplies, and request reimbursement from the Treasurers, to be charged to the appropriate committee or activity budget.

Walt then presented several action items of the Finance Committee, and the following three minutes were approved.

REPCO, 86-10 INSURANCE FOR SESSIONS APPROVED
Insurance is now confined to the PYM Session only. We recommend that insurance costs for the annual PYM session will be included in the costs for that session and be charged to the attenders at that session.

REPCOM 86-11 EMERGENCY FINANCIAL PROCEDURE FOR THE BULLETIN APPROVED
When the Editor of the Bulletin find a financial exigency to exist, the Editor will consult with the Clerk of the Bulletin Committee. This Clerk will in turn consult with the Clerk of Finance Committee. If there is agreement as to the need, the Clerk of Finance Committee will authorize the Treasurers to disperse funds from reserves, to be returned as funds become available.

REPCOM 86-12 RECOMMENDATIONS ON BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS APPROVED
The budget for the Committee on Unity With Nature be increased from $500.00 to $1000.00
A contribution of $250.00 be made to New Call to Peacemaking.
The budget for the Social Order Committee be increased from $250. to $450.00.
These three minutes were approved together.

Some discussion followed in which the Treasurer reminded us that last August the Friends in Unity with Nature Committee asked for $1000.00 committee expenses. It was recommended that their committee budget be set at $500.00, and that if they needed more money they should request it at the March 86 meeting, as they are so doing.

Announcements and Dinner Break.
The minutes of the afternoon session were read and approved.

REPCOM 86 - 13 THE MINUTES OF THE AFTERNOON SESSION WERE APPROVED.

Shirley Ruth gave a brief report on Mexico City Monthly Meeting since the Sept, 85 earthquake, with information from a refugee bulletin. In 1984 the meeting dealt with 469 refugee cases, in 1985 they dealt with 940 cases.

UNITY WITH NATURE COMMITTEE - Alan Strain Attachment I

Alan Strain gave a report of the activities of this committee. Several Action Minutes arose out of this report, as recommendations of the committee. At PYM-85, the Minute (PYM-85-17) approving the Standing Committee on Unity With Nature states, in its second paragraph "the funds for its purposes shall be in the custody of the Pacific Yearly Meeting Committee on Unity With Nature." The Committee recommended that our intent and practice would be more clear if the minute were changed to read simply that these funds shall be in the custody of Pacific Yearly Meeting.

REPCOM 86 - 14 CHANGE IN WORDING OF MINUTE 85-17 WHICH ESTABLISHED THE COMMITTEE ON UNITY WITH NATURE APPROVED

Minute 85-17 from PYM 85, in paragraph two stated: "the funds for its purposes shall be in the custody of the Pacific Yearly Meeting Committee on Unity With Nature." We approve changing that phrase to read: "the funds shall be in the custody of Pacific Yearly Meeting."

REPCOM 86 - 15 INCREASE THE STANDING COMMITTEE OF THE UNITY WITH NATURE COMMITTEE FROM SIX TO SEVEN TO INCLUDE THE EDITOR OF THEIR NEWSLETTER AS AN EX-OFFICIO MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE APPROVED

BULLETIN COMMITTEE - Elsa Glines

The Committee increased its meetings from two to four times a year. The Bulletin Editors carry most of the burden, and the Committee tries to support the work of the editors. The uniform renewal date has helped, and the mailing list and bookkeeping have been put on computer. The Addressograph machine will be sold. The Committee is looking into a stronger financial base, hoping to raise funds. Quakers United In Publishing will become a regular budget item. The Bulletin Committee requests a $300.00 increase in their subsidy for the purpose of automating their renewal procedures.

Discussion followed on what the $300. was for. It would be used to hire someone to put the data into the computer. While the uniform renewal date sounds great, in fact very few meetings comply and get their renewals in on time. It was suggested that the $300. augmentation, and possible committee expense augmentation should be referred to the Finance Committee for a recommendation to Representative Committee in August.

Shirley Ruth requested that Committee Clerks get items to the Editor by the 5th of the month preceding the month in which they wish their news to be published.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS has not met and has no report, was the message from Clerk Jack Leshefka.

STATISTICAL CLERK - Betty Hall Her report is Attachment J.

We have 33 Monthly Meetings. Hemet Preparative Meeting was approved as a Monthly Meeting by Inland Valley Meeting, although not yet approved by SCQM.

Bonnie Beatty is now the contact person for Taft Worship Group, since the Damon-Ruth's departure for Nicaragua.
HISTORIAN ARCHIVIST Jan Tappan is not here. It is her last year. She hopes to work with the new Historian Archivist.

AD HOC ARCHIVES AND HISTORY COMMITTEE - Langdon Elsbree

Attachment K

Langdon reported on the meetings with Phillip O'Brien, Head Librarian at Whittier College. The Committee wants Representatives to take back to their Monthly Meetings the awareness of a growing relationship between PYM and the Whittier College Library.

Comments spoke to our concern for good records, which lead to eventual good archives.

REPCOM 86 - 16 WE APPROVE A COMMITTEE TO NAME THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE. ROBERTA HOGAN, CONVENOR, HERB FOSTER, KITTY BARRAGATO, DAVID WILSON, ALTERNATE. APPROVED

Assistant Clerk Micki Graham-Newlin has a new address:
Albany Village 840 Gooding Drive Bldg 102 Albany, CA 94706
phone: (415) 525-7389 or 642-1711 (office machine) Entimology Dept. UC Berkeley

REPCOM 86-17 THE MINUTES OF THE EVENING SESSION WERE APPROVED.

We closed to re-convene on August 3rd at 7 p.m. at La Verne University.

Susanna Matthay, Recording Clerk
### Financial Statements

**Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends**

**Treasurer's Report for Fiscal Year 1985**

**Appendix A**

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**EXPLANATORY NOTES - SEE REVERSE SIDE**
## Balance Sheet

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The new Faith and Practice does not "eliminate reference to our children" as the La Jolla concern asserts. On the contrary, there is substantially more on the important relationship of children to our meetings than in the previous edition. We hope Friends will be pleased.

### Reason for eliminating reference to junior membership

Junior membership has long been a source of trouble, both in PYM and in other parts of the world. Over the years, the Discipline Committee has received reports from meetings about these problems: Does junior membership begin at birth, or only upon the parents' request? Is it the same as birthright? What if a parent asks for junior membership and the child says No? (That has happened in PYM, and the child's wishes were overridden!) When do such memberships end? At the parent's request? The child's? Does the Meeting cut them off? When? At twenty-one? On a case-by-case basis? Can we have a junior member who is thirty-five? Forty? The problems have been numerous, persistent, sometimes comical—and usually distressing.

Second, the Committee is united in its strong concern for truth in membership. We feel that membership should always indicate a personally committed relationship between a person and a Meeting, and that there should be no category of membership that means less than that.

### Recommendations

We urge that meetings think seriously about the meaning of membership. Friends may wish to be inventive and explore possible new ways to help children feel part of the meeting family—ways that will leave the true meaning of membership intact.

Meetings clearly have the authority to retain junior membership if they wish to. That has always been true. Faith and Practice is not a rule book, but a guide, a way for Friends to learn how to act. If not all of our meetings handle certain procedures, to find out "what works best" for most of us at this time. Meetings are free to ignore that corporate experience and wisdom, but are probably unequipped to do so. If we love each other, we will be glad to share our insights, and to be helped by the experience of other Friends.

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**Paul Johnson**  
**Tad Kerschner**  
**Pamela Lacev**  
**June Peers**  
**Barbara Terry**  
**Jan Tappan, ex officio**  
**Lowell Tozer, Clerk**
REPORT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA QUARTERLY MEETING TO PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE FEBRUARY 1986.

I have been Clerk of the Quarter for too short a time to be able to give more than a few impressions. One concern is that the Quarterly Meetings may not sufficiently reflect the concerns and insights of the constituent Monthly Meetings, and consequently may become relevant to some members of Meetings, but not to Meetings as a whole. We do hear the annual State of the Meeting Reports, but often do not give a great deal of insight in what really has happened in the spiritual life of the Meeting. Nor does the Quarter have a mechanism to follow up on what we have heard, let alone participate in any concerns not reflected in State of the Meeting Reports. While members of some Meetings are always present at the Quarterly Meetings, many others do not take part. A large number of those who do attend Quarterly Meeting, come for Fellowship, and although this is an important function of the Quarter, I believe that we could also serve as a setting where Meetings can bring what concerns them. If we do not do so, then we run the real risk that Quarterly Meeting becomes an ADDITIONAL MEETING, not one which grows organically out of the concerns of Monthly Meetings.

The Continuing Committee of the Quarter might be the place where such concerns can be discussed. For the next Quarterly Meeting we hope to discuss the Children's programs in Monthly Meetings and in Fall 1986 we will discuss what Monthly Meetings are able to do for the infirm and aged who can no longer attend Meeting regularly.

The new Faith and Practice seems to have raised the awareness of Friends of the importance to find Unity in their faith and while there may be areas of disagreement, at least it has created a new awareness and opened the way for discussion of important matters. It also brought to the fore the question of Unity itself, and to what degree it can and should be reached. R. Adamo, Quaker Scholar, in the Peace and Social Order Committee individual Meetings do raise their social concerns and through that Committee the Quarter remains well informed of that part of our Quaker testimony. Yet, it does not always follow that those members of Meetings, active in these areas, also can spend the time and participate in the larger Meeting of the Quarter, while on the other hand those who participate in the larger Meeting of the Quarter, may not take an active interest in the discussions in the Peace and Social Order Committee.

The task of the Quarter must continue to be relevant to the whole of Quaker life as it is lived in Monthly Meetings and individual Friends. From this background, the Quarter is looking to Pacific Yearly Meeting and to the larger, more diversified Meeting which can help integrate, season and lead to richer and more abundant life in the Monthly Meetings. Perhaps PYM could facilitate that Committees which exist on the Quarterly Meeting levels in both Quakers as well as on the PYM level could meet together during PYM.

February 25, 1986

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Minutes from Peace Committee for Consideration by
PYM Representative Committee
March 1, 1986

The Peace Committee, at its winter meeting in Visalia on February 8, 1986, drafted and approved the following minutes for consideration by the March Representative Committee Meeting of the Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

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86-5 Nuclear Weapons Test Ban.
The Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends urges the Government of the United States of America to immediately join the Soviet Union's continuing moratorium on nuclear weapons tests and to resume negotiations with the U.S.S.R. on a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.

This minute to be sent to the President, Secretary of State, and the chairs of the Foreign Affairs Committees of both Houses.

86-6 U.S. 1987 Budget.
The Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, in keeping with its historic peace testimony, deplores the proposed federal budget which greatly contributes to the continuing military buildup, including a 75% increase in the Strategic Defense Initiative. In view of Friends' concern for all life, and recognizing the constraints required by the Gramm-Rudman Bill, we believe that funds could better be spent on Medicare, Medicaid, food and housing for the needy, education, job training and transportation—all of which are so drastically cut in the President's proposed budget. We also wish to declare our strong opposition to any funds for foreign military aid.

86-7 Aid to Foreign Anti-government Forces.

In the light of its historic peace testimony, and its deep belief in the possibility of reconciliation between conflicting groups, the Pacific Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends opposes support by the United States Government of groups acting to bring about the violent overthrow of existing governments. We encourage the United States Government to aid reconciliation between warring parties and to assist in the establishment of a legal order that respects the human rights of all citizens.

These two minutes to be sent to the President; all Congresspersons for California, Nevada, and Hawaii; and the chairpersons of the appropriate congressional committees.
Finance Committee Report

We have reviewed and recommended acceptance of the Treasurers Report.

We are going to try a different approach to the purchase and distribution of Quarterly Directories to officers and other members of PYM.

1. Automatic purchase and distribution of Quarterly Directories will only be to the officers of PYM (listed at the beginning of the Nominating Committee Report—about 11)

2. All others needing copies to carry out PYM activities will purchase the copies from available supplies and request reimbursement from the Treasurers to be charged to the appropriate committee or activity budget.

We will be informing all committee chairs and officers of this change before PYM session this summer.

Action Items

1. Insurance is now confined to the PYM session only. We recommend that insurance costs for the annual PYM session will be included in the costs for that session and be charged to the attenders at that session.


When the Editor of the Bulletin finds a financial exigency to exist, the Editor will consult with the Clerk of the Bulletin Committee. This Clerk will in turn consult with the Clerk of Finance Committee. If there is agreement as to the need, the Clerk of Finance Committee will authorize the Treasurer(s) to disperse funds from reserves, to be returned as funds become available.


We recommend that:

The budget for the Committee on Unity with Nature be increased from $500.00 to $1000.00

A contribution of $250.00 be made to Near-Call to Peacemaking.
Currently there are 33 Monthly Meetings. As reported at PYM in August, 1985 Hemet Preparative was approved as a Monthly Meeting by Inland Valley Meeting. It was anticipated that Hemet would be approved as a Monthly Meeting by Southern California Quarterly Meeting in Fall, 1985. This however, has not as yet transpired, but I expect it to come before SCQM at the Spring, 1986 Quarterly Meeting.

Chico, Mendocino, and Redding continue as Preparative Meetings in College Park Quarterly Meeting. We look forward to their continued development.

Friends on the island of Hawaii have begun to dialog with the Ministry and Oversight Committee of PYM since they are not part of a Quarterly Meeting.

The yearly meeting is blessed with many worship groups. Please inform the Statistical Clerk of new Worship Groups and also when they have been laid down.

The Statistical Year ends April 30. Monthly Meeting Recorders will receive statistical forms by the of May.

Betty L. Hall
Statistical Clerk
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING UNITY WITH NATURE COMMITTEE
REPORT TO
Representative Committee, March 1, 1986, meeting in San Francisco

In session last August at LaVerne University, Pacific Yearly Meeting
minuted its religious concern for the care and preservation of the environ-
ment, named a standing committee on Unity with Nature, and approved funds
for its work. Individuals also contributed funds to enable Marshall Massey,
whose address to P.Y.M. spoke powerfully to our environmental concern, to
begin work on a handbook useful to friends and to other religious denomina-
tions acting on this concern.

Since the rise of Yearly Meeting last August the full committee has met
six times. Monthly meetings and individuals have now contributed more than
$13,000 towards this work, and two grants totalling $7,000 have been received
in response to proposals submitted to the Shoemaker and Chace Funds in
Philadelphia. Grant proposals are now being prepared for submission to
several well known West Coast foundations which have supported projects in
environmental education, and one of them has invited Pacific Yearly Meeting
to submit a full proposal. Marsha and Bernard Chevalier have presented
several concerts to benefit the work of our committee, and more are planned,
replacing the concerts which had to be cancelled because of recent storms
and floods. All together more than $20,000 has been contributed in cash
and a significant amount in volunteered time to support this work. To date
approximately $10,000 has been spent to support the work of your committee
and Marshall Massey’s work in preparing the handbook for publication. We
are now more than half way to the approximately $40,000 which the committee
believes will be required to publish the handbook and complete the work it
evisions through the spring of 1987.

Most monthly meetings have named a contact person and many monthly
meetings have formed study groups and set up ad hoc or standing committees
to educate ourselves about the facts of worldwide ecological crises, to
heighten our resolve to live respectfully, even reverently, on Earth,
and to discover, or rediscover, and explore the basis for an environmental
ethic within our own religious tradition.

In approving the minute which established this committee, Pacific
Yearly Meeting charged the committee “to define its own specific tasks and
develop its charge as way opens.” Your committee has developed its own
specific tasks, but the full minute seems to the committee to develop the
over-all charge of the committee with as much specificity as is needed or
possible after only seven months of committee work: namely “to seek, find,
and oversee its own funding, including authorizing disbursement”, “develop-
ing a budget for its work”, “organize and oversee the work of volunteers”,
“concern itself with outreach and publication”, “development of a handbook
on environmental crises as these are related to organized religion,” and
“the gathering and dissemination of information and materials on these con-
cerns in monthly meetings of Friends and in other religious groups, and
other projects as may opens.” One part of the committee’s charge which
we believe cannot yet be acted upon is the “recording of a testimony to
which all can subscribe. Your Committee believes that a recorded testimony
comes only after our lives clearly speak something which can be recorded
and that we are not yet at that place in our journey.

There is one error in the minute recorded at LaVerne. The second
paragraph of that minute, which approves a standing committee on Unity with
Nature, states that “the funds for its purposes shall be in the custody of
the Pacific Yearly Meeting committee on Unity with Nature.” The committee
suggests that Pacific Yearly Meeting’s intent and practice would be clearly
recorded if the minute were changed to read simply that these funds shall
be in the custody of Pacific Yearly Meeting.

At its first working committee meeting in August of 1985 the committee
agreed that developing a network of people in contact with one another
was a central part of our work. We agreed to ask Robert Schultz to organize
and edit a newsletter, since our geographically dispersed yearly meeting
required us to rely heavily on the printed word. That newsletter is now
being sent to 687 individuals and groups, including many, I hope, here today.
The seventh issue of the newsletter is now in preparation and the Committee
is pleased that it has become a lively forum for the exchange of ideas
and experiences among Friends and others.

Work towards preparation and publication of the handbook for which
Marshall Massey is taking major responsibility is on schedule. A detailed
chapter outline has been developed and extensively revised, and serves as
the basis for the research and writing in which Marshall is now engaged.
Friends United Press has expressed its interest in co-publishing it with
a major publisher, and Marshall Massey is now working with an experienced
agent who has worked with several of the most promising prospective
publishers. The committee and Marshall now envision the handbook possibly
being published as two separate books: one a book of 200 pages or less
which summarizes developing worldwide eco-catastrophes and explores the
basis for a strong environmental ethic within the world’s major religions
and the reverential practices such an ethic requires of us; the other,
perhaps as long as 400 pages, a well-indexed reference book containing
3. The data and sources on which the factual summaries and conclusions presented in the first book are based.

In addition to work on the book, Marshall visited Springfield and Eugene, Oregon in February and spoke at an inter-church seminar on the environment. Last weekend, Marshall was the main resource person at a well-attended conference on the church and the environment held at the Bek Lomond Quaker Center and co-sponsored by the Bek Lomond Committee and the Unity with Nature Committee. Marshall has been invited to address the FWCC section of the Americas conference in March, and to participate in a small gathering of invited participants who are environmentally active in major congregations which is being held in Virginia in April. The Environmental Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting has also expressed interest in having Marshall participate in their yearly meeting late this spring.

Your Committee is hoping to arrange a working-sharing meeting for monthly meeting groups in College Park quarter which we hope may be held late Friday afternoon and evening prior to quarterly meeting in May. We are also now in the early stages of planning a conference, probably for next October, bringing together West Coast church lay leaders active in environmental work and leaders in West Coast environmental organizations. This gathering may be held at Frank and Josephine Duvecek’s Hidden Villa Ranch, the earliest meeting place in the West of Quakers and Environmentalists. The idea for this gathering developed out of Marshall’s visit to the Bay Area in January when he visited Hidden Villa and met with national leaders of the Sierra Club, with David Brower and David Chatfield of Friends of the Earth, and with the group at Graduate Theological Union which developed and produced the 475 page anthology, Cry of the Environment.

The Unity with Nature Committee wishes to present four items, in addition to the error noted in the minute establishing the Committee, for possible action by Representative Committee:

1.) $500 was approved at Laverne “to cover initial committee expenses.” The Committee believes that expenses necessary to enable the committee to meet and plan and oversee the work which Pacific Yearly Meeting charged it to do, including to seek, find, and oversee its own funding, are proper expenses of the Yearly Meeting. These costs include transportation, phone, postage and office supplies which are not required by particular program activities under the care of the committee. As of our meeting last weekend we had exceeded by $83.00 the $500 approved by P.Y.M. in August of 1985.

The Committee requests approval of an additional $500 to cover committee expenses until 1986 session of Pacific Yearly Meeting.

4.) Pacific Yearly Meeting approved a Unity with Nature Committee of Six Friends. In August of 1985, your Committee asked Robert Schutz to organize and edit a newsletter and invited him to attend committee meetings. Subsequently, the Committee minuted that it considered the editor to be an ex-officio member of the Committee and that he would be expected to function as a regular member of the Committee. We now ask Representative Committee to minute its approval of a Committee of Seven Friends, one of them being ex-officio as editor of the newsletter and serving for as long as she or he serves as editor.

3.) The Committee requests that two interest groups be scheduled at Laverne in 1986 for which the Committee would assume responsibility. The first would be an interest group in which Marshall Massey would share and discuss with interested Friends the work he was done since he was “released” by us to act on his concern in 1985. The second interest group would bring together Friends who are acting within their own meetings and communities to share their ideas and experiences about the work they are doing or planning to do.

4.) Your Committee will prepare a fairly detailed written report of the work it has done since the rise of the 1985 session of Pacific Yearly Meeting at Laverne, and have it available for distribution. If it seems useful and desirable, we are willing to summarize this report and respond to questions at an appropriate time during a plenary session.

Prepared and submitted by Alan Strain, Clerk Committee on Unity with Nature.
TENTATIVE AGENDA
San Francisco Meeting
Sunday, March 1, 1986
2150 Lake Street, San Francisco (415) 752-7440

8:45 Worship
9:30 Introductions
Approval of Representative Committee Agenda
Naming of Committee to Name the Nominating Committee
Interim Nominations (Nominating Committee)
Treasurers’ Report (Final 1985 and Status)
10:45 BREAK
11:00 Reports and Concerns of Constituent Meetings:
Hospitable Mexico City
Southern California College Park Quarterly
Arrangements of PYM 1986, La Verne University:
Registrars
12:00 LUNCH AT THE MEETING HOUSE
1:30 Approval of Minutes of Morning Session
Continue -- Arrangements of 1986, La Verne University
Registration Fee
Agenda Review Committee: PYM Tentative Schedule 1986
Reports of Committees with Plans for PYM Sessions:
Children’s Program Committee and Coordinator
Junior Yearly Meeting Committee
Interim Nominations (Nominating Committee)
Secretary and Coordinator
Reconciliation Group and Subcommittee members
Religious Education Committee
3:00 BREAK
3:15 Continue -- Reports of Committees with Plans for PYM Sessions
Discipline Committee
Sites Committee and Ad Hoc Committee on Permanent Site
Bob Barns & Marie Schatz
Nominating Committee
Wider Fellowship Among Friends and delegates’ reports: (EFA), FGC,
PYM, G, Reunion, NWC, FTPM, FCOC & Penn House, New Call, War Tax
Holding Corporation
Social Order
East-West Relations
Friend in the Orient
Peace Committee
Finance Committee
Unity with Nature
Friends Bulletin Committee
Ad Hoc Publications
5:15 SUPPER (款 to restaurants)
7:00 Approval of Minutes of Afternoon Session; Then Officers and Clerks:
Statistical Clerk
Historian/Archivist and ad hoc Archives and History
Young Friends
Junior High Clerk
Junior-High Meeting Clerk
Approval of Interim Nominations
Approval of Committee to Name Nominating Committee
Other Business and Concerns
Approval of Minutes of Evening Session
9:30 Adjournment

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Howard and Anna Brinton Memorial Brinton Visitor Committee
January 13, 1986

The Howard and Anna Brinton Memorial Visitor was established in 1975 to invite a Friend or two to travel among us in the ministry. Howard and Anna were instrumental in the beginnings of Pacific Yearly Meeting and now has divided to include Intermountain Yearly Meeting, North Pacific Yearly Meeting and Pacific Yearly Meeting. It is hoped that meetings and worship groups within the Yearly Meetings will use the Brinton Visitation to explore their Quaker roots and deepen their spiritual life. Each of the Brinton Visitors has had a long experience with Quakers as well as interest in some special areas.

The Brinton Visitor Committee has asked Leonard and Martha Dart to travel among us as our Brinton Visitors during 1986-87. They have just returned from a year at Woodbrooke, the Quaker Study Center in Birmingham, England, on which our Pendle Hill was patterned. They have spent a number of years in India, most recently the six months before Woodbrooke. We hope that as many meetings and worship groups as possible will invite the Darts to share their experiences in Quakerism, India, or woodbrooke, or treat this as an opportunity for contact with the wider family of Friends.

As you invite the Darts, your group will need to plan for housing and simple meals. They will be driving their car so transportation will not be a problem. In order to cover the cost of gas, and other necessary expenses, meetings are encouraged to contribute toward these costs. Contributions should be made to the Brinton Visitor Fund, c/o Walter Klein, Treasurer, 4599 Pavo Ave., San Diego, CA 92122.

In order that Friends may plan for the visits of Leonard and Martha Dart, the Committee has provided the following suggestions from their experience, to be used as possible topics for discussion:

1. Deepening the Spiritual Life
2. Problems in the Meeting
3. Friends Process and Practice
4. "Oases of the Search for God" -- a 35-minute tape-slide presentation of several experiences in the Brinton Visitors during 1986-87, They have just returned from a year G underson Pocket, Paul Davies and others. (Leonard)
5. New insights from Hinduism -- Hindus and Friends at Woodbrooke, the Quaker Study Center in Birmingham, England, on which our Pendle Hill was patterned.
6. Friends and Special Projects in India

Enclosed with this letter are suggested focal times for the several Yearly Meetings and Quarters. Coordinators are Herriane Bacher, Jean Pagask-Johnson and Pat Niaka for Southern Quarter, Helen Perkins for College Park Quarter, Joyce Barber for North Pacific Yearly Meeting, and Margaret Yarrow for Intermountain Yearly Meeting. Each of these coordinators will have schedules for their area. Meetings should be in touch with them as follows: San Diego, La Jolla, Orange County, Marbella, Whitleaf-Pat Niaka; Hemet, Moreno Basin, Inland Valley, Claremont, Fresno, Taft, Ojai and Yuma--Herriane Bacher; Orange Grove, Pacific Aztec, San Fernando, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Conejo...
BIIOGRAPHICAL DATA FOR LEONARD AND MARTHA DART

Leonard Dart was born August 24, 1918 in Africa of missionary parents and spent his childhood in central Angola. He graduated from Oberlin College in 1940 and received a PhD in Physics from the University of Notre Dame in 1946. Leonard was a conscientious objector during World War II but was never conscripted. He worked in industry in the Philadelphia area where we joined Friends. After seven years we moved to California where Leonard started the science department at Claremont Men's College. The department has grown and now serves three of the Claremont Colleges.

Martha Dart was born March 10, 1916 in Canton, Ohio and grew up in Youngstown. She graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1938, received a Masters Degree in Student Personnel from Syracuse University, and later did additional graduate work in psychology at Claremont Graduate School. Martha was Executive Secretary of Student Work for the Detroit YWCA for a year before her marriage to Leonard in 1942. Leonard and Martha have four grown children and five grandchildren. After their children were mostly grown Martha was the counselor for the Center for Continuing Education in Claremont until we went to India for the first time, and then off and on between India assignments held various editorial jobs with the College Student Personnel Abstracts Quarterly Magazine, connected with Claremont Graduate school.

Leonard and Martha joined Friends in the Swarthmore Pennsylvania Meeting in 1948 and transferred to Claremont Meeting when they moved West in 1954. They have both been active in Claremont Monthly Meeting, Quarterly, and Pacific Yearly Meetings and on various AFSC committees. In 1972-73 they were Resident Directors of Davis House, sponsored by the AFSC, in Washington, D.C.

In 1966 Leonard went to India as a Physics Consultant for a summer institute. The following year Leonard and Martha both went to India on a sabbatical leave where Leonard was a Visiting Professor at the American College in Madurai, South India. Since then they have returned to India a number of times — usually a total time of over four years — when Leonard has been involved in Science Education and Martha has “proceeded as way opened” in a variety of ways. In 1977-78 they served as Pacific Yearly Meeting’s Friends in the Orient and helped with the Quaker Cyclone Project. Throughout their years in India, they have been involved in various ways with Friends there and were regular attenders of the New Delhi Meeting in 1971-72.

Leonard retired in December of 1983 and Leonard and Martha returned to India for six months and then spent the academic year of 1984-85 at Woodbrooke College, The Quaker Study Center near Birmingham in England. That year of study, writing and community there has been a high point in their lives and they are eager to share this inspiration with Friends.

Between 1972 and 1974, Martha had a number of articles on their experience in India published in the Friends Journal.

Schedule of Visitation

Howard and Anna Brinton Memorial Visitors
Leonard and Martha Dart

March 1-14, 1986

March 14-24, 1986

Southern California Quarter

Southern California Quarter

April

College Park Quarter

May-June

Howard and Anna Brinton

July

Leonard and Martha Dart

August 1-9

Intermountain Yearly Meeting

September 2-October 12

Hawaii (not definite)

October 12-31, November 1 & 2

Pacific Yearly Meeting at La Verne

College Park Quarter

North Pacific Yearly Meeting

These dates were decided upon by Leonard and Martha Dart with me, to respond to various suggestions made in previous years, and after reading over the files pertaining to the preceding visitors. If you feel that different scheduling will be more satisfactory, I am amenable to changes if all are in agreement.

Herman Baker

Herman Baker
TO: Members of Ad Hoc Committee, Officers of Yearly Meeting, College Park and Southern California Quarterly Meetings, and Monthly Meetings within Yearly Meeting

FROM: Aimee and Langdon Elsbree, co-Clerks

From a meeting with Phillip O'Brien, Head Librarian at Whittier College Library, we bring these points to you.

1. Timing: Whittier will be ready to receive materials from the above groups when we are ready. We hope to be ready for action at Yearly Meeting, August 3-9 at La Verne College.

2. Place: Archives will be in files or shelved separately in the Quaker Room at the Whittier College Library.

3. Agreement: An Agreement will be signed by Phillip O'Brien for Whittier College and the Clerk of PYM for PYM. A similar agreement will probably be made between each Quarterly and Monthly Meeting. Clerks will be signees.

A. We have written to Haverford College to obtain a copy of an agreement they use for their Quaker Collection.

4. Confidentiality: Archives will be open to anyone wishing to use them unless otherwise specified by the group depositing documents. Phillip O'Brien mentioned that if he found 'investigators' using the materials, he would require a court order. Once having such an order, he would comply with the law.

5. Cost: Meetings will be responsible for file cabinets, cases, or boxes used to store archives. Whittier will cover overhead costs such as space and staff.

6. What can we do now?


1) Are there some originals you'd want to deposit AFTER making duplicates for use at home?

B. Thin out documents which will be duplicated by Quarterly or Yearly Meeting deposits.

7. Yearly Meeting needs to assess documents which have been stored temporarily elsewhere.

8. Friends Bulletin Committee needs to determine if there are copies preceding the collection already in the Whittier Library and determine how/where 'vintage' copies should be stored.

Our meeting with Phillip O'Brien was encouraging. We may be sure he will opt for simplicity and be generous in working with us to keep all records which may serve historical interest in the future.