MINUTES OF PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE

Second month, 28th, 1987—Orange Grove Meeting, Pasadena, California

Clerk Stratton Jaquette opened the meeting with silent worship at 8:45 a.m. In the Silence we were reminded of our grievous loss of Pegge Lacey, as well as the unquestionable presence of her spirit among us. We go forward supported by the spirits of those who have gone before us.

Reading Clerk Sandra Farley read us a poem "A Name For All" by Friend Paul Jolly

The Clerk asked Friends to make any suggestions for changes in the proposed agenda. Friends then APPROVED the agenda. (see Attachment A)

NAMING OF THE COMMITTEE TO NAME THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The following Friends agreed to serve: Bob Vogel as Convenor, Maura Hogan-Leos and Maureen Jaquette, with Ellie Foster as first alternate and Asenath Young as second alternate.

INTERIM NOMINATIONS

Reporting for Nominating Committee, Meta Ruth Ferguson gave the names of Ben Levine as Historian Archivist, and Co-Clerks Brian Vura-Weis and Becky Layfield for Junior Yearly Meeting. It was noted that Nominating Committee is working to fill the position of Recording Clerk and Clerk of Children's Program Committee.

TREASURERS' REPORT – (see attached report Attachment B)

Walter Klein gave the Financial Statement for Fiscal Year 85-86, the Balance Sheet for FY 85-86, and the Balance Sheet for 10/1/86 through 2/15/87. After noting errors on page 2 of the Financial Statement (corrections appear in Attachment B), Walter observed that all the financial activity that is seen in the Interim Balance Sheet in Assets reflects in and out activities of other groups, not really PYM's funds. The report was ACCEPTED.

HOLDING CORPORATION

Leonard Dart reported that the Holding Corporation has no income and no expenses and no business since PYM August 1986. Two questions were raised that the Holding Corporation will look into. The first question has to do with the disposition of Meeting held property in the event of a Meeting being laid down. The second question is directed towards discovering whether current law provides for appropriate activities that dispose of the need for the Holding Corporation as a separate entity.

CLERK'S REPORT

The Clerk shared a letter from Miriam Berg who has resigned as Clerk of the Children's Program Committee. He invited Anne Friend to give information in her capacity as PYM's Representative to Friends Committee on War Tax Concerns. Anne has been minuted to continue to be representative for Intermountain Yearly Meeting as well. She reported that the meeting, to be held May 14-15, should be the last, as the publications are about to be completed and their distribution will be turned over to another group.
The Clerk noted that Ruth Peters will be unable to serve as Recording Clerk and that Bob Vogel will attend a panel discussion at Whittier College in early March on the topic Quaker Colleges. The Clerk reminded Friends of the Yearly Meeting Clerks Retreat held two years ago for all Yearly Meeting Clerks in North America. He then announced that the next such retreat will be held in Los Angeles in October 1987 and he hopes to go.

Referring to a 1986 PYM minute in which the Clerk was directed to write a letter expressing Friendly concerns to the U.S. State Department and to the President of El Salvador, the Clerk informed Friends that a reply from the State Department had been received in October and was not a very positive response. The reply has been forwarded to the Peace Committee who will see that copies are sent to AFSC and FCNL. Isobel Cerney will ask Jean Duckles to translate PYM'S letter into Spanish.

COLLEGE PARK QUARTERLY MEETING
Reporting for CPQM, Larry Perry shared the following news with Friends:

--Redwood Forest Friends Meeting is working on acquiring a Meeting House;
--Humboldt Worship Group is now a preparative meeting under the care of Redwood Forest;
--Mendocino has returned to worship group status;
--Redding is now a monthly meeting;
--Chico has become a preparative meeting;
--John Woolman School now has 67 students;
--Ben Lomond Quaker Center is searching for a Program Director;
--Friends House is very active;
--On April 17 there will be a witness of Friends at the Nevada Test Site in conjunction with AFSC in San Francisco;
--And, CPQM has contributed $1200 to help Young Friends go to the USSR this summer.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA QUARTERLY MEETING (see Attachment C)
Greet Kershaw reported growth in SCQM in the 15-40 year age range, and the presence of an unaffiliated worship group. Greet then shared with Friends a concern regarding a growing lack of corporateness, reflected in how Quarterly Meeting relates to Monthly Meetings as well as how Yearly Meeting relates to Quarterly Meetings. The concern is based on the premise that PYM should be a reflection of Monthly and Quarterly Meetings rather than the reverse. Friends expressed support for this concern and held a lengthy discussion on how it might be pursued. Several suggestions were made including using the Bulletin as a forum and holding an Interest Group on the topic at PYM. It was also observed that Representatives must fully share this concern at the Monthly Meeting level, that we should increase the practice of budgeting funds to send new attenders to Yearly Meeting and for visitation, that the concern may extend to Nominating Committee work, that the concern may be the result of non-attendance at Monthly Meetings for Business and also as a function of inadequate membership procedures.

HONOLULU MONTHLY MEETING - (see attached report, Attachment D)
Eileen Cain reported that there are four worship groups now. Honolulu Meeting will celebrate its 50th anniversary on March 25 with 92 members. She also reported that an active adult religious education program has increased the quality of worship and a peace education program for the children is in place.
Four concerns of Honolulu Meeting were shared with Friends. The first pertains to make religious education for children effective. The second concern deals with reform of the prison system in particular and the criminal justice system in general. The third concern regards the fact that the Nuclear Ban in the Pacific is not supported by the Reagan Administration. The fourth concerns a movement by Native Hawaiians who seek self-determination and redress for injustices perpetrated by the U.S. Government. The concerns will be forwarded to the appropriate PYM Committee.

MEXICO CITY MONTHLY MEETINGS
No representative from Mexico City was present. Elizabeth Israel Jones reported recently visiting Casa de los Amigos which is engaged in helping to rehabilitate a nearby barrio and rebuild earthquake damaged homes. It was reported that a worship group in Managua, Nicaragua is forming under the care of London Yearly Meeting. Mimi Wegrzyn reported a worship group in Hermosillo under the care of Mexico City Meeting which is interested in youth work. The Clerk expressed concern about PYM's relationship to Worship Groups, how they relate, what outreach they receive. Speaking as Brinton Visitor, Leonard Dart said that Worship Groups seem now to be on the growing edge, that significant growth is happening among them. NPYM has developed a handbook for Worship Groups which is an excellent resource. Ministry and Oversight is considering editing it for PYM use. The Clerk observed that both affiliated and unaffiliated Worship Groups will be included in Yearly Meeting roll call.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PYM 1987: SELECTION OF SITE (see Attachment E)
Reporting for Sites Committee, Tom Layfield informed Friends that San Jose State University may be available as a site for PYM. Sites Committee has visited SJSU, camping is available although limited in space. Sites recommends still going to Chico for 1987 and asks for guidance in considering SJSU as a future site for PYM. It was noted that SJSU offers an advantage in transportation, but would cost $6.50/day/person more than Chico. Particular attention should be paid to camping, ambience of location and children in considering the suitability of SJSU as a possible location. Expressing appreciation to Sites Committee for its work and asking it to report further on SJSU in August, Friends again APPROVED going to Chico in 1987. Sites Committee was reminded to check on improvements that were to have been made at LaHonda.

After a morning of careful attentive work, Friends broke for lunch, enjoying the hospitality of Orange Grove Meeting. Minutes from the morning session were read, corrected and APPROVED.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PYM 1987
Joe Magruder and Margaret Mossman, speaking for Arrangements had only to say: Have faith.
As Clerk of Finance, John Mackinney reported on the proposed fee schedule for Chico. (Attachment E), noting it was tentative and subject to further negotiations with the hope fees might be reduced some. Friends then APPROVED asking Finance Committee to consider all the standard concerns among Friends with regard to the setting of fees, and then proceed as appropriate without further approval by Representative Committee.
Registrar Larry Perry told Friends the Yearly Meeting registration form will be essentially the same as last year.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
Margaret Jamison reported the following changes and improvements are needed in the Children's Program:
--on the elementary level, separate the program into lower and upper elementary groups;
--the children need interaction with and knowledge that they are a part of PYM—how else can we include/share with the children;
--re-evaluate having Worship—Fellowship with the older children, considering the purpose and how best to achieve it;
--A THEME is needed which will unify the week-long program;
--parents may have to make a commitment of some time to cover the expanding needs and demands of childcare.

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING COMMITTEE
Becky Layfield introduced Junior High Clerks Stacey Tappan and Jennifer Mahal who reported some of the activities planned for PYM including service projects possibly with the Chico Nature Center, ARC—Day Picnic, Meals on Wheels, Migrant Head Start, as well as fun times tubing down the river, boating, letter writing to Russian kids.

Liz Barragato, clerk of Junior Yearly Meeting, noted that where the JYM structure has been loose in the past, it will be tightened up this year by creating the JYM schedule in advance — the general plan will follow a basic schedule of Worship Fellowship groups in the morning, fun times during the day, interest groups in the afternoon. JYM hopes to achieve some integration with Young Friends, particularly to help provide some transition for those JYM’ers who will be going into college age groups.

Becky Layfield, reporting for the JYM Committee, expressed the committee’s concern for some clarity on what exactly is the Yearly Meeting’s intention toward/for the kids; the hope of some alignment with the USSR trip; the desire for intergenerational activities at PYM, the interest of the East West Committee in having young Friends participate; and finally, the concern for PYM’S policies on the consumption of alcohol and drugs at Yearly Meeting with a strong reminder that the policy is for all Friends, not just kids. Friends then APPROVED re-insertion of the admonition regarding the use of drugs and alcohol for all Friends on the registration form during the week of PYM.

YOUNG FRIENDS
Maura Hogan—Leos reported that YFNA will be held this summer at Ben Lomond. Young Friends are under the weight of a concern they want to explore with the whole of Yearly Meeting and would like to hold a panel discussion on integrating spirituality and the concern God calls us to with our work, our careers, our lives. Young Friends suggest that JYM take on the activities for all age Friends usually scheduled on Thursday morning as they no longer have the time for it. Young Friends request a place in the Plenary agenda to report on YFNA, and announce a work party at Ben Lomond the first weekend in May — Ben Lomond will provide the food.

SECRETARIAT COMMITTEE — (see attached report, Attachment G)
Gary Wolff reported that the committee’s activities planned to be completed prior to Yearly Meeting include the development of job descriptions for both the committee itself as well as the Secretariat staff, development of the Secretariat budget for FY 87—88, and a work plan for the week of PYM to include development of a work contract for paid staff, the hiring of staff and the acquisition of supplies and equipment. Chris Laning will continue as Staff Manager.
Needs of the Secretariat during PYM include a photo-copy machine, IBM compatible personal computers, typewriters, evening volunteers, suggestions for improving the operation, and notice in advance of any major changes in our expectations of the Secretariat.

A final concern was expressed for the overwork of the Secretariat staff. Is it really necessary that the minutes be completed by the end of PYM? Would Friends be willing to allow the Secretariat Committee to get the finished minutes out within two weeks of the close of PYM? After considerable discussion, Friends APPROVED allowing two weeks following the close of PYM to get the minutes finished and mailed. It was noted that the Secretariat Committee has agreed to be the source of mailing labels. All address changes are to go through Betty Hall, Statistical Clerk.

WIDER FELLOWSHIP AMONG FRIENDS COMMITTEE
Paul Niebanck reported that this new committee is off to a slow, deliberate start trying to determine who/what they are. They will take their time in getting familiar with other Friends organizations. The committee requests a Plenary session at PYM to include all groups to whom we send delegates and are the business of this committee, and one or two interest groups. Marie Parker announced that a regional FWCC gathering in Southern California would be held Saturday May 9 at Friends Church, Pasadena.

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT - (see attached report, Attachment H; also Attachment I)
Esther Morgan reported that the Big Island Worship Group has requested Preparative status. Jean Walton, Stratton Jaquette, and Martha and Leonard Dart have all visited. M & O proposes joint oversight of the Preparative status to include PYM M & O and Honolulu Meeting. PYM APPROVES the request of Big Island Worship Group for Preparative Meeting status, under the joint oversight of PYM Ministry and Oversight Committee and Honolulu Monthly Meeting. The oversight will be drawn from PYM M & O and Honolulu MM and will be a subcommittee of PYM M & O. Workshops will be held in Hawaii in April 1987 led by Bob Vogel.

Ministry and Oversight reports on-going work in the following areas: Fund for Concerns; Meeting Visitation; Meeting discussion of Faith and Practice; visiting small, growing monthly meetings; the Clearness Committee for Friends in Unith with Nature Committee in which Jan Tappan, Paul Niebanck, Ed Flowers and Steve Birdlebaugh helped FUN explore its role, function, relationship to PYM and reported as a worthwhile process; work with Discipline Committee to help PYM understand the new Faith and Practice, contacting all monthly meetings for response; the issue of same sex marriage, two requests for which have been made in two monthly meetings, and for which an interest group will be held at PYM; the Brinton Visitor subcommittee; the Workshop subcommittee; and the subcommittee on Mental Illness, whose report was given by Jane Peers, including a request for an interest group at PYM, a display table and a sharing group. Ministry and Oversight itself requests one Plenary Session and an Interest Group.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE - (see attached report, Attachment J)
Jane Peers reported that given reactions to the new Faith and Practice, the Discipline Committee must consider what role to take. They have sent letters to Monthly Meetings to help facilitate discussion on concerns raised regarding references to our Christian heritage. The next letter will address concerns on membership and same sex marriage. Discipline Committee is considering ways of including expression of concerns among Friends and the committee’s response to those concerns, including insertions in print to be added to Faith and Practice. The committee requests a Plenary session, noting it will surely be an exercise in mutual seeking.
BRINTON VISITOR SUBCOMMITTEE - (see attached report, Attachment K)
Joan Johnson made the subcommittee's request for an interest group for the Darts to report on their work.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE - (see attached report, Attachment L)
Joan Johnson reported that there are four pilot programs in progress with the Quaker Spiritual Quest Program accompanied by excitement and enthusiasm. The four pilots are in Berkeley, Sacramento, La Jolla and Claremont. The seed money used to start the program is being returned. The Religious Education Committee requests two interest groups at PYM, one for adults and one for children.

UNITY WITH NATURE COMMITTEE - (see attached reports, Attachments M & N)
The committee's report, given by Michael Dunn, included a working outline from Marshall Massey which is not to go to monthly meetings, only into the archives. There will be a conference at Hidden Villa, Los Altos, May 6-9 for Northern California religious leaders which will follow an ecumenical approach. Marshall is scheduled to address Friends General Conference and to be a part of two interest groups at Intermountain Yearly Meeting. In oversight of Marshall's work, the efforts to release him take much of the committee's attention and energy. The book is envisioned being in three short volumes. The committee spoke of the resignation of Keith Wedmore and Marv Ann Wedmore, indicating an effort to work through the underlying issues to facilitate the committee's work. It was noted that resignation should be directed to the Clerk of PYM who would then forward them to Nominating Committee. The committee is considering the creation of an organization with salaried professional staff, seen as part of the ecumenical movement. Guidance is asked from PYM as to whether the committee should get further involved in such a proposed organization. A request for Plenary time and an interest group was made with the idea that PYM would invite Marshall to address PYM based on his paper on the Nature of Concerns. There followed a lengthy discussion among Friends in which there emerged a lot of ambiguity regarding the full range of the establishing minute and the resulting work of the committee and Marshall. It was questioned whether the establishing minute had simply enabled establishing the committee or had it actually released Marshall Massey. The committee is asked to continue working with the Clearness Committee to consider the ambiguities in seeking clarity and guidance of Marshall's work, to clear away the confusion still existing around these issues.

Bill Scott asked to be recorded as very uneasy in asking Marshall Massey to address a Plenary session while his work is still so much in flux. With regard to funding, the committee has enough for supporting Marshall through May, and beyond that there is a problem about how much the committee can raise. It is seen that the time is near for approaching a publisher for an advance.

FRIEND IN THE ORIENT COMMITTEE
Akie Reynolds reported the committee's intention to send a Friendly presence to China, and the many contacts made by the committee have been encouraging of such a venture. They will continue to try to locate and be aware of other Friendly intentions in order to try to coordinate efforts. They are currently asking if someone should go to China to investigate preliminary ideas. Approximately 30 minutes of Plenary time is requested.

Friends broke for dinner and upon their return, the minutes of the afternoon session were read, corrected and APPROVED.
EAST-WEST RELATIONS COMMITTEE
Steve Birdlebough reported that there are twenty-five people interested in going to the USSR. There will be an April 5th workshop to address the issue of how the group will maintain itself as a Quaker presence while in the USSR. An October workshop at Ben Lomond is planned for a report and reunion of the group. They will travel with a one page statement on Friends translated into Russian.

Regarding the committee's original request for $1550 to assist Young Friends to go and was not approved, the committee has received contributions and still needs the financial assistance originally requested. David James Bloom has not been able to find time to discuss his disapproval with the committee. The Clerk observed that Friends present seemed comfortable in proceeding with the financial assistance but he believed that Representative Committee is not empowered to establish a new line item in the budget and asked for guidance from Friends. The Finance Committee indicated the money is available. Friends APPROVE advancing $1550 for assisting Young Friends to participate in the USSR trip; the $1550 will be taken from the budget at the discretion of the Finance Committee and the Treasurer.

The committee requests fifteen to twenty minutes of Plenary time to report, and two interest groups.

SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE - (see attached report, Attachment O)
Bruce Folsom reported that the Subcommittee on Publications has repaid about $1500 of the approximate $2060 advanced by PYM. Social Order recommends that the subcommittee be incorporated into a standing PYM Committee on Publications, or if each committee is to do its own publishing, then Nominating Committee should put people on Social Order who have an interest and experience in publishing. Social Order requests five interest groups and one sharing group at PYM. The issue of sancturay is being dealt with in a joint subcommittee between Peace and Social Order.

PEACE COMMITTEE - (see attached report, Attachment P)
Linda Dunn reports that Peace Committee will make a series of communications to meetings. One will concern introductions in plenary sessions, the second will be about plenary presentation of items for yearly meeting consideration, and the third pertains to planned interest groups which address Central America, Star-wars, and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. They also plan activities on the Hiroshima Day Vigil, a Declaration of Faith as a subject for Fellowship Groups, and the Student Conscience Fund.

FRIENDS BULLETIN COMMITTEE
Elsa Glines reported that the committee has revised its charge and that the Bulletin faces a serious problem with regard to the publishing of Memorial Minutes. We have an aging population and because of the Bulletin's limited space, there isn't enough room to publish the 26 Memorial Minutes from three yearly meetings currently held by the Editor. Suggested possibilities include publishing just a list of names, a full separate publication at an approximate cost of $800. Friends are in complete agreement as to the importance of publishing Memorial Minutes. Friends Bulletin Committee is directed to bring cost figures to the Finance Committee in August for further consideration. In the meantime, Friends APPROVE directing the Bulletin to publish more Memorial Minutes in order to clear up the backlog.

AD HOC COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS - (see attached report, Attachment Q)
Jack Leshefka reported three items for Friends to consider, First, Guidelines
for Publishing were presented. They are approved in principle and must be referred to Finance and Nominating Committee to clear up any remaining loose ends, then back to plenary through the Ad Hoc Committee for final approval. The second item concerned creating a PYM Publisher's Consulting Pool to aid in PYM publications. The third item was the committee's recommendation that the committee be laid down as its work is complete.

FINANCE COMMITTEE - (see attached report, Attachment F) John Mackinney reported that the travel policy presented last year did not mesh with the needs of the Wider Fellowship Among Friends Committee. Together they have worked out an addendum to this policy and recommend as follows: Wider Fellowship Among Friends Committee is to be given greater discretion in subsidizing travel—Friends APPROVED; and WFAF's budget is to be augmented by $300, from $1250 to $1550 — Friends APPROVED.

AGENDA REVIEW COMMITTEE (see Tentative Schedule, Attachment R) After reviewing new possibilities in PYM scheduling Friends APPROVED the old PYM schedule. It was noted that it would be helpful to have standing committee time scheduled between the first and second sittings of Representative Committee, and Agenda Review is asked to consider this as well as the possibility of PYM ending by noon on Saturday.

In considering the work of Agenda Review, Friends could not approve inviting Marshall Massey to address a plenary session of PYM.

STATISTICAL CLERK - (see attached report, Attachment S) Betty Hall reminded Friends that PYM's statistical year ends on April 30, so Monthly Meetings should have all their paperwork completed by them. She is exploring ways to eliminate duplication with the Secretariat.

Friends APPROVED interim nominations and the committee to Name the Nominating Committee as indicated earlier in these minutes. Minutes of the evening session were read, corrected and APPROVED.

Friends observed silent worship together and the meeting was adjourned by Clerk Stratton Jaquette.

Respectfully submitted,

NANCY SPRINGER-NEWLIN Representative Committee Recording Clerk

see Attachment T, Attendees at Representative Committee
FEBRUARY 28, MARCH 1987 — TENTATIVE AGENDA

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Sunday, February 28, 1987

8:45 Worship
9:30 Introductions
Approval of Representative Committee Agenda
Ratification of the Committee on Nominating Committee
Treasurers' Report (Final) [and Status Reports of other Committees]
Reports and Concerns of Constituent Meetings: College Park Quarterly Meeting; Southern California Quarterly Meeting
10:45 Breakfast
11:00 Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
Arrangements for PYM 1987: Selection of Site (Sites Committee)
Arrangements for PYM 1987
Approvals
Registrations
Registration Fee (Arrangements, Finance)
LUNCHEON AT THE MEETING HOUSE
12:00 APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF THE MEETING SESSION
Children's Program Committee & Coordinator
Junior Yearly Meeting Committee & Advisors
Junior High Clerk
Junior Yearly Meeting Clerk
Young Friends Clerk
Secretariat Committee
Ministry and Oversight Committee
NBO Committees report if needed
3:00 BREAK
3:15 CONCLUSION — REPORTS OF COMMITTEES WITH PLANS FOR PYM
Discipline Committee
Religious Educational Committee
Unity with Nature Committee
East-West Relations Committee
Social Order Committee
Peace Committee
Friend to the Orient Committee
Friends for the Orient Committee
Delegate Reports if needed: EFA, FG, FUM, YPFA, PCC, Geo. Washington

5:15 SUPPER (Visit to the Meining House for light supper)

7:00 Approval of Minutes of the Afternoon Session

5:15 CONCLUSION — REPORTS OF COMMITTEES
Discipline Committee
Religious Education Coommittee
Ad Hoc Committee on Publications
Finance Committee
Nominating Committee
Organizing Committee
Agenda Review Committee: Tentative Agenda for PYM 1987
Statistical Clerk
Historian, Archivist
Other Agenda Items: FYM 1987
Approval of Minutes of Evening Session

Saturday, March 1, 1987

9:00 - 10:30 Reports of Committees 8/for Agenda Review Committee if business is carried over
11:00 - 12:00 Meeting for worship with Orange Grove Meeting House or nearby meetings

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1986

PERIOD: October 1, 1986 through September 30, 1986

INTERIM REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987

PERIOD: October 1, 1986 through February 15, 1987

REVENUE

100 Miscellaneous Contributions $ 101 $ 150 $ 0 $ 50 $ 85
101 Contributions From Member Meetings 23,090 28,000 26,472 20,097 12,008
102 Interest on Invested Capital 4,691 2,100 2,300 2,650 952
103 Transfer from (to) Reserves 165 2,950 (2,415) 1,903 (4,420)
TOTAL REVENUE $28,841 $33,550 $29,356 $34,300 $9,912

EXPENSES

GENERAL EXPENSES

201 Friends Bulletin Subsidy $ 6,000 $ 6,600 $ 6,600 $ 6,600 $ 6,600
202 Clerk's Travel and Discretionary 450 450 450 250 250
203 Expenses of the Officers 1,250 1,200 1,250 1,200 1,250
204 Depreciation 147 200 118 200 0
205 Insurance and Legal 0 240 240 0 0
206 Equipment Purchase Account 300 300 300 300 0
207 Travel to Representative Committee 7,253 7,200 7,244 7,200 2,347
209 Young Friends 200 200 200 200 0
210 Audit Account 100 100 100 100 0
SUBTOTAL: GENERAL EXPENSES $17,746 $15,500 $16,338 $16,250 $6,041

YEARLY MEETING SESSION EXPENSES, NET

211 (See Pg 2 "Breakdown for details") ($2,775) $ 0 $ 595 $ 0 ($ 23)

COMMITTEE EXPENSES

225 Bulletin Committee $ 377 $ 700 $ 110 $ 200 $ 118
226 Discipline Committee 450 500 510 500 0
227 Religious Education Committee 131 650 0 350 197
228 Finance Committee 151 300 182 300 0
229 Friend in the Orient Committee 400 400 400 400 0
230 Junior Yearly Meeting Committee 15 150 14 150 0
231 Ministry and Oversight Committee 1,308 1,700 1,122 2,200 1,027
232 Nominating Committee 349 349 322 800 126
233 Committee on East-West Relations 677 600 632 600 41
234 Peace Committee 600 650 317 600 25
235 Sites Committee 542 950 431 600 0
236 Secretariat Committee 240 240 240 0 0
237 Social Order Committee 200 200 200 200 0
238 Children's Program Committee 32 200 32 200 0
239 Student Conscience Fund Committee 500 500 0 100 0
240 Ad Hoc Committees 789 150 290 0 202
241 Committee on Uplift, Travel Expenses 110 0 185 0 80
242 Committee on Wider Fellowship 0 1,500 524 1,250 98
243 Committee on Unity with Nature 140 1,000 1,150 500 574
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13. Quaker Spiritual Quest program reports beginning balance $0.; additions of $2,556.; reductions of $4,569.; ending balance $0,305.

14. Committee on East-West relations reports beginning balance of $446.; additions $1,494.; reductions $1,544.; ending balance $379.

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Virginia Y. and Walter E. Klein
Treasurers, Pacific Yearly Meeting

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14. Committee on East-West relations reports beginning balance of $337.; additions $6,663. (of this $890. was transferred from PYM); reductions $0.; ending balance $7,060.

Virginia V. and Walter E. Klein
Treasurers, Pacific Yearly Meeting
and desire. This would necessitate that at the Quarterly level, the Quarter would be a truly representative Meeting, and this is not the case. Although there is a Meeting of representatives, the real work of the Quarter is done in Committees, which are not based on representation, but are composed out of hard working individuals, volunteers if you will who are moved by their individual sense of service and their willingness to respond to calls for committee membership. When the results of such committee activity come to representative meetings or the Plenary sessions, the time for seasoning is short or sometimes non-existent and those attending do rarely come with a mandate of their Meeting as few know what issues will be brought to the floor. This state of affairs does not serve the corporateness of the constituent Meetings, nor the corporateness of the Quarter. Increasingly, the structure of the Quarter has determined the function which the Quarter can or cannot fulfill; where it should serve, it rules. It is a concern of this clerk that we take a closer look at our primary function: to serve an integrated life of faith and practice, a life in which individual responsibility is seasoned and— if necessary— subject to our beliefs regarding the corporate nature of Friends’ life and reorganize our structure to respond to our task.

February 1987
Greet Kershaw, Clerk S.C.Q.M.

REPORT AND CONCERNS OF HONOLULU FRIENDS MEETING

PYM Representative Committee Meeting
February 28, 1987

Friends in Hawaii wish to extend their aloha to Friends in Pacific Yearly Meeting. Our Meeting currently has 92 members. In addition to the Meeting on Oahu, there are worship groups on four other islands: Big Island (Hawaii), Kauai, Maui, and Molokai. On March 21, we will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of our Meeting and the 30th anniversary of the purchase of our Meetinghouse.

During the past few years, we have had an ongoing concern about the quality of our worship. In the past year, we have established an adult religious education discussion group. Some of the topics we have studied and discussed are: the vocal ministry, preparation for worship, techniques for centering down, and images of God. We feel that this group has had a very beneficial effect on our Meeting for worship.

Largely through the hard work of our Peace and Social Concerns Committee, the Meeting has been active in various projects, such as: peace education for children, demonstrations against American use of military force in Central America, and expressions of support for members of the faculty of the University of Hawaii who do not wish to engage in research for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The feminist group in the Meeting has been networking with others in PYM who share its concerns.

I bring the following concerns from Honolulu Friends Meetings:

1. We are interested in engaging in discussion about effective ways for Meetings to provide religious education for children.

2. We wish to explore ideas and possible recommendations for creative and radical reform of the criminal justice system, particularly in regard to the prisons.

3. We are concerned about a proposed ban on nuclear weapons in the Pacific, which has the support of many Pacific nations but which is not supported by the U.S.

4. While native Americans on the U.S. mainland have some provisions for self-determination, native Hawaiians do not. There is a movement among native Hawaiians to seek self-determination and redress for injustices by the U.S. government.

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PYM Representative from Honolulu Friends Meeting

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Almost all Meetings report involvement with a number of social service agencies. Most of the larger organizations have Peace and Social Order committees. The Quarter also mirrors this arrangement. Given the fact that the 20th century has made us more aware of the tensions and we have felt the impact of the social fabric; given the increasingly felt threat of nuclear arms and the waste of human potential in the race of nations to arm themselves, it is not surprising that issues have multiplied. Nor is it surprising that Friends have felt attracted to a great variety of issues for which they frequently seek support within their local Meetings. There is no way that any Meeting, however large, at whatever level could intelligently be involved in even a fraction of the issues in which members and attenders are involved. They have almost universally taken the position that they support the individuals or small group in whatever they do, but hope that they do not ask too much time in the Meeting for Business. Special Peace and Social Order committees have often been formed to take care of the multitude of involvements, the numerous reports and calls to actions, and sometimes questions for funds. In smaller Meetings such requests and reports may be given after Meetings for worship or reported at Meetings for Business. At Monthly Meetings, part of the activities and concerns are brought from the Peace and Social concerns committees regularly or at intervals to a Meeting for Business. Committees for Peace and Social orders are often busy places, hummed with activity, which of necessity takes a great deal of time, leaving little time to spare for any consideration of the underlying questions posed by Friends' testimonies on peace and the social order. In the face of activity, the separation of faith and practice on the corporate nature which should characterize Quakerly life has become lost: Quakerly action instead of being a part of the sum total of individual action, of which the Meeting is a part of the corporate whole, the Meeting is the sum total of individual actions, which the Meeting is seen as the sum total of such beliefs, that they will be ready to go through the more agonizing process or finding or re-finding, what it means with the corporate nature of their Meetings and faith.

CONCERNS OF THE CLERK IN RELATION TO THE QUARTER AS A WHOLE.

The organisation of the Quarter in a number of ways reflects the cooperation of the Monthly Meetings in the Quarterly. We find the same preoccupation with peace and social action to the detriment of considerations with regard to peace and social order. We find the same lack of integration between issues of faith and issues of practice of our faith. I also have become increasingly aware of the lack of integration between the Quarterly and the Monthly Meetings on the one hand and the Quarterly and the Monthly Meetings on the other. To me one of the prime reasons for organisations above the Monthly Meeting to exist at all is that they expand and strengthen that waiting and careful listening, the reasoning if you will, which Monthly Meetings need to do to maintain their integrity.
Site visit by members of PYM Sites Committee
San Jose State University, San Jose, California
February 13, 1987
Tom Layfield, Becky Layfield

It has been proposed that PYM be held at San Jose State University, perhaps as early as this year, August 1-8, 1987. The clerk of PYM, Stratton Jaquette, has requested sites committee to evaluate this site and make a recommendation to Representative Committee this coming February 28-March 1. San Jose State was first suggested by Richard Nale who is a professor there. Preliminary evaluation was done by Harry Bailey. Harry and Lois Bailey, Joe Magruder, Stratton Jaquette and perhaps some others have already visited the campus. The following material represents a report of our visit together with some additional problems which sites committee should consider.

LOCATION: The centralized location would be one of the chief advantages of holding PYM in San Jose. This would reduce travel time and expenses for southern California Friends compared with Chico. Airport and bus facilities are available which would ease travel for many Friends. Meeting in an urban area would provide additional resources for the children’s program and Junior Yearly Meeting. There would be many close-at-hand field trips and recreational facilities close by the campus, which is located in downtown San Jose.

ACCOMMODATIONS: Sleeping accommodations would be in dorm rooms similar to the dorms at LaVerne, with two beds in each room and bathrooms down the hall. We would primarily be in two three story dorms. There is also a multi-floor dorm with slightly larger rooms which we could use for overflow. The dorm management is used to booking groups of 100 to as many as 1000 and could accommodate us easily with room for considerable expansion if we continued to return each summer. There seemed to be good access for wheelchairs to the dorms at Laverne, with two beds in each room and bathrooms on the floor. There would also be fast food outlets and restaurants available in neighborhood.

MEETING ROOMS: We would have the use of any rooms directly controlled by the housing service such as lounges or other dorm rooms. Dorm rooms may be small for worship-fellowship rooms. Classrooms would be available for additional activities, Secretariat, committee rooms, etc. but would have to be rented from the University at an additional charge. We would also be able to rent meeting rooms from a Methodist Church just across the street from the dorm area for additional meetings and for the children’s program. This building is being used by the church as a preschool during the school year. Plenary would be held in one of the dorm complex’s dining halls which would not be in use during the summer. However this dining hall is directly connected to the dining hall which would be in use which might cause noise problems. It would seem from our observations that the physical facilities might be satisfactory, but of course would be different from other sites and might take some getting used to.

CAMPING: Camping would be somewhat limited at San Jose. While the conference director felt that camping would be possible, the space available would be restricted. Each of the dorms has a patio area with part of the space on cement and part of the area on grass. In addition, an area between the two dorms is grass and could be fenced off for campers, although this would again be a limited area. Campers in RV’s would probably have to park away from the main area. Campers would have to use the same dorm bathrooms as the dormers. Dorms would be locked at night but campers would be issued a key. We were unable to get a commitment to allow cooking by campers, but the conference director felt this was probably OK.

EXCLUSIVE USE: The dormitory area is at the edge of the San Jose State University campus. Yearly meeting week coincides with the final week of summer school and there would be 7,000 students on campus. Only a few of these summer school students would be living in the dorms and they would be in separate dorms from those we would be using. Some of these students would be eating in the same dining hall, however. In addition there is a cheer-leading camp with 100 campers booked for the first half of the week. It is unclear if meal times for these groups would overlap plenary sessions and create a noise problem.

FOOD: Food service is provided by a separate contractor. We did not talk to the food service director, but were told by the conference director that the food service was very accommodating and quite acceptable, which is what we set up. The food at the lunch we ate during our visit was very indifferent. The main dishes were tasteless and starchy; the vegetables were overcooked and soggy. The plates were plastic and beverages were served in disposable cups. In general, the food service was nowhere-near as attractive as at Chico or LaVerne, and possibly not even as good at La Honda. Nutritional information was not posted, as it has been at Chico and La Verne. We may be able to do menu planning and work with the food service on this, but it would certainly increase the amount of advance work by the arrangements committee. There would also be fast food outlets and restaurants available in neighborhood.

URBAN AREA: PYM at San Jose State University would certainly have a different flavor from previous yearly meetings. The university campus is right in the heart of downtown San Jose. There are a large number of distractions literally within a few hundred feet of where we would be meeting. For example, in the next block is...
the student union building which includes a bowling alley and video arcade along with other activities suitable for college students. We should consider the impact on our teenagers and Junior High age groups of having yearly meeting in this type of urban area. We certainly would all feel ourselves very much "in the world" all week.

COST OF FACILITIES: It is uncertain at this time exactly what the cost would be but a preliminary estimate by Harry Bailey indicates that it may be in the range of five to ten dollars additional per attendee per day. This might be offset for many friends by a savings in transportation costs over going to Chico. As there is no master contract available we would have to work out contracts with at least four different groups providing us with services. These different areas within the University have varying requirements regarding liability insurance as well. It would seem that this might take considerable time for the arrangements clerk over the next few weeks if we decide to go to San Jose this summer.

SWIMMING POOL: We would be able to use one of the university's pools for an additional charge with hours and conditions to be worked out. We would not likely have exclusive use without renting the entire pool. The pool areas are about three blocks from the dorm area. The university is currently building a new aquatic-pool area just adjacent to the dorms which, however, will not be available until 1988.

PREVIOUS COMMITMENT TO CHICO: Even though we have not signed a contract with Craig Hall in Chico, we have reserved the facility for the first week in August for yearly meeting. Following the direction given them by the Yearly Meeting, sites committee and the Arrangements Clerk contacted Chico in the fall of 1986 and confirmed our tentative reservation. We have exchanged letters of confirmation and contract discussions have begun. This was the sense of Yearly Meeting at LaVerne last year. Before we consider moving yearly meeting to San Jose for this year, we should consider if this is a Quakerly way of doing business and if there is any hardship to Craig Hall in our not coming.

SUMMARY: In general, we felt from our visit to San Jose state university that we might well have a successful yearly meeting there. Of course each site has its unique advantages and its particular problems and San Jose would be no different. We were impressed on our visit by the conference director and her staff and their willingness to consider our special needs and to work with us. While it may not be best for us to meet at San Jose this summer we should certainly consider the site for 1988 and beyond.

She visit to SJSU. as possible site for PYM

Questions to be resolved. prior to visit 10/19/87

1. Are the facilities - location, suggested in this formulation adequate for the proposed use? E.g., facilities, access?

2. ChildhoodPrograms at St. Marks Montessori. Is space and rooms adequate for baby and toddler? Available? 

3. The use of "The Women's Gym" is listed for the Youth Dance. Is this an acceptable use for the Gym? Family space? Provincial?

4. We have not been the facility - should look at it.

5. Is the camping area available in the expanded pool site? What will the temperature range be? 

6. Family use is proposed for "H.Pushin Hall" in the Student Center. There is very costly because of the additional charge. Are there some other places that would be less costly?

7. Will PYM be able to adapt to the security needs of the School? - Dorm Front dorm locked. Given Hall Main door opening from one to open at beginning and end of each meeting.

Note: Swimming Pool was #1 extra. except dorms which charge $2 per person, per day. How much extra? Will we try to include pool use or purchase pool use?
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Room + Board in Dorms (incl parking/min. parking) = 22.25 26.23

Common Rooms, Junior Hall, SJSU

2.00 2.00

Family Rate, Lower Phase Hall, SJSU

2.25 2.25

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**Total**

29.25 75.00
COMMITTEE ON THE MEETINGS AND THE MENTALLY ILL
REPORT TO REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE, 2/28/87

The Committee on the Meetings and the Mentally Ill presented an interest Group during last summer session of PYM. The interest Group was designed especially for members of Meetings who might have particular care for the health of the Meeting as it is sometimes affected by the presence of mental illness among the Meeting family. We also offered a reading room with considerable material for browsing and were fortunate to be able to meet in the same room for an on-going Sharing Group. The Sharing Group was designed particularly for persons whose lives are more intimately touched by the pain and problems which arise when the condition which we generalize by the term "mental illness" arises among us. Both of these groups, Interest and Sharing, were well attended and appeared to serve a real need among us.

We also sent out a mailing which took the form of a blue folder, designed for a library shelf, in which were several items of current information and possible help to Meeting members and to Committees of Ministry and Counsel or Ministry and Oversight which might need to deal with related difficulties with their Meetings. Each Meeting should have one of these - in fact, two, since we sent out a similar folder with our mailing of two years ago - and we urge Representatives to try to locate them in your Meetings and to be sure that Friends are aware of this source of possible help.

We are again requesting that an Interest Group be scheduled for this summer, to serve the same purpose as the one last year. Also, if possible, we would like a display table or a small room where our reading and browsing materials could be displayed, and we plan for a Sharing Group to meet in the late evenings.

Friends will be interested to know that this committee has been called upon to be supportive of Meetings and a few individuals whose lives have been touched by this tragic circumstance. We do not profess to have solutions, but we are available to visit and talk with Meetings to seek together for Light and guidance in relation to these matters.

Submitted by Jane W. Peers, Clerk, On behalf of the Committee on the Meetings and the Mentally Ill

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE OF PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
Report to Representative Committee Meeting of 2/28/1987

Since last summer's session of PYM, Discipline Committee members have met twice with Ministry and Oversight committee and once in an overnight session. Aware that the 1985 edition of FAITH AND PRACTICE has evoked considerable discussion among Friends, the committee has felt that its first priority at this time should be to examine what role it is proper for us to take. We are aware that normally this committee would be turning its major attention to the beginnings of a new edition, or perhaps new sections of FAITH AND PRACTICE. However, Ministry and Oversight and the present committee members of the Discipline committee feel that there is more urgent work to which we are called at this time.

Friends will have received by now a letter which was sent to each Monthly Meeting and Worship Group and to the Quarterly Meetings in January of this year. This letter was prepared with much careful and prayerful thought and is an attempt to facilitate discussion among us on the matter of the relationship Friends in Pacific Yearly Meeting feel to Christianity and their historical Christian heritage. For those who may not have seen it, it attempts to articulate four statements about Quakerism and raises the question as to whether or not Friends can be easy with these statements as describing some basic truths about our religious bases. Also, a brief excerpt from the new North Pacific FAITH AND PRACTICE was enclosed.

Several Friends who had read this document had felt that it expressed our attitude well, and we, of the committee, asked Friends to consider whether or not some similar statement might serve us well within PYM. Discipline Committee is hoping that this letter and material will indeed help Friends focus their discussions within their Meetings. We will be meeting again on April 11th and hope that Friends and Meetings who feel led to do so will have been in communication with us by that date.

We are well aware that, while this issue is of paramount concern to some Friends, other issues are of equally pressing moment to others. It is our hope that another letter, addressing another of these areas, will go out during the Spring. We are proceeding carefully and prayerfully, and we are attempting to deal with each of these important topics with the deliberation which it deserves. The next letter will probably attempt to give us some direction as we labor together about the position of Friends within this Yearly Meeting on the subject of marriages between persons of the same sex. We know that there are painful discussions about membership which are going on, and we hope that Friends will continue to talk together and to seek the truth which unites and binds us together in all of these matters. Both Ministry and Oversight and Discipline Committee members hold themselves ready to visit any Meetings which invite us to sit in on any discussions they hold, and this readiness, too, is stated in our letter.

Friends will want to know something of the direction of our thoughts about action. At this time, and having heard from relatively few Friends and Meetings, but having heard the deep concern of those Friends, we are looking
toward the possibility of having something in print which will be able to address some of these concerns. We do not, at present, know how much this will need to be, and so we are looking at ideas from a few printed insertion slips, to be placed in one or two places in each copy, to a one or two page insertion to be placed in the front of the book, to the possibility, even, of a brief statement to be used as a companion to the book. Friends are no doubt aware of the many ways in which textbook and other publishers deal with such material, and we are hoping to find the way most appropriate for the health of Pym. This will take time, especially since we are hoping for responses from the Meetings and from Friends to give guidance to the writing, and we can only ask that Friends try to be patient with us and with each other. It may be of interest to Friends to know that North Pacific Yearly Meeting had added one such “addendum” slip to its book by late August of this year.

We are also hoping to assemble a list of reading material which may be of help to Friends who are attempting to find their own positions in the matter of Quakers and other religious groups. In this connection, we will appreciate suggestions as to sources of statements about the relationship of Quakerism to Judaism, Buddhism, Taoism, Christianity, Universalism, and other religious beliefs, including Animism. We would like to be able to list not only titles but also something about the articles and indications of how they may be obtained.

Finally, aware that there is communication which we need in order for us to sense our unity and the love among us, we are requesting time during the Summer Session of Pym in 1987. We would like to have a plenary session so that all Friends present could consider together the matters which have been of such concern to some of us, and so that all of us may have the opportunity to hear each other as we speak out of our unity as we worship together. It does not seem possible for the concerns Friends have expressed to be adequately dealt with even there, but the exercise of loving listening may help us to move along the path which the committee is convinced Friends wish to find - the path to our recognition of our deep relationship to each other and our commitment to our mutual goals, with respect and appreciation for our shared history. As members of this committee have worked together to identify “what the Lord requires of us” at this time, we have come to feel that this exercise in mutual seeking and communication, now going on throughout Pym, may, at some future date, be revealed as having been a time of the strengthening of ties and understanding among us. As this committee sees its task at this point in Pym history, it is probably a part of our charge to help insure ways can be found to see that the present FAITH AND PRACTICE can be used to facilitate such self-understanding and unity.

Submitted by Jane W. Peers, Clerk.
On behalf of the Discipline Committee

ATTACHMENT K  RepCom 2/87

From: Joan Johnson, Clerk, Brinton Visitor Committee
To: Representative Committee of Pacific Yearly Meeting

REPORT OF THE BRINTON VISITOR COMMITTEE FOR 1987

This past year of the Brinton Visitor and its Associate Committee has been an extremely successful one. Leonard and Martha Dart’s visits during 1986 and 1987 have been greeted with enthusiasm and gratitude by Meetings and small Worship Groups alike. Monthly Meetings, Quarters and Yearly Meetings have responded and cooperated with the Committee and with the visitors.

The Committee, the members of which are each responsible for coordinating a specific area of the visitsations, has worked smoothly and efficiently under the careful Clerkship of Hermione Baker, and, I believe, with warm concern shown for both the meetings visited and the visitors.

The Darts began their journeys in early March 1986. They will complete the final leg of the visitsations at the end of March 1987. Leonard and Martha are currently writing a detailed report of their Brinton Visitor experience which they will complete at the conclusion of the visits.

However, at this time we can report that they have traveled 14,000 miles not counting Hawaii. They have traveled through 10 Western States and Hawaii and met with 78 Meetings and Worship Groups. Some of these groups have met together for a combined meeting. One innovative example of this was the Corvallis Meeting and the Boise Worship Group, which is under their care, meeting at the Malheur Wildlife Field Station near Burns Oregon located between the two groups.

During these months of travel, Leonard and Martha have gathered valuable insights about Meetings and Worship Groups in the three Yearly Meetings. They have learned much about large urban meetings and small rural groups; their needs and concerns, their strengths and their weaknesses. The Dart’s will discuss these insights in their report and make suggestions that they feel might strengthen the spiritual life and vigor of these groups and assist the Committee as to how we can be most supportive of meetings as future plans are made.

Attached are copies of the Dart’s itineraries and schedules for each area.

Our PYM Treasurer, Walter Klein, informs us that the Brinton Visitor Account is at $426.69.

He tells us that most donations made by meetings are accompanied by a letter expressing appreciation of Dart’s visit. The Committee will discuss how we wish to handle the appeal for contributions in our various Yearly Meetings when we meet at PYM in August.

The new Committee consists of Hermione Baker, Horongo Basin; Lucretia Humphrey, NPYM; Joan Johnson, Clerk, Conejo Valley; Pat Niska, La Jolla; Helen Perkins, Redwood Forest (for College Park Quarter); and Margaret Yarrow, IMYM.
The Committee is currently in dialogue with a Friend who feels receptive to taking on the arduous task of visitation. We will bring you a recommendation in August, 1987 at PYM for the next Brinton Visitor.

The Committee would be most receptive to any suggestions or concerns from Friends as we look forward to the 1988-'89 visitations.

Joan Johnson, Clerk
Brinton Visitor Committee
a subcommittee of Ministry and
Oversight of Pacific Yearly
Meeting of the Society of Friends

PYM Representative Committee
2/28/87

Secretariat Committee Report Notes
1) Planned activities between new and PYM
   - Develop job descriptions for
     - Secretariat Committee
     - Clerk
     - Committee Members
     - Secretariat Staff
       - Staff Manager
       - Other paid staff
       - Volunteers
   - Develop budget for FY87-88
   - Plan for week at PYM
     - Develop a work contract for
       paid staff
     - Hire staff
       - Child-finding has agreed to
         continue as staff member
     - Buy supplies/loan equipment
M4O / Rep. Can. (End) 2-28-87

1. Fund for Concern
   Eric Mox will write a statement for the Bulletin explaining the purpose of this Fund & how it has been used.

2. Meeting invitation
   a. In cooperation with Discipline Committee to encourage Faith & Practice discussions
   b. Outreach to small or isolated meetings

3. FUN Awareness Committee
   Jan Tappan facilitator

4. Discipline Committee & M4O
   podcast trying to respond to hurts & healing of PYMC
   Discipline Can. sent out letter
   M4O per will call &udge ciclo to discuss issues in letter in meeting

5. Same Sex Marriages
   Mon. Mox has received requests for marriage from lesbian couples.
   Other meetings have discussions about same
   M4O concerned about pain & discomfort around these issues
   Request interest go time for discussion of this issue at M4O
MINUTE ON BIG ISLAND FRIENDS

The Committee on Ministry and Oversight of Pacific Yearly Meeting has received with gladness and appreciation the letter of Big Island Worship Group regarding attaining monthly meeting status, and the reports of Jean Walton of Pacific Yearly Meeting Ministry and Oversight Committee, Stratton Jaquette, clerk of Pacific Yearly Meeting, and Martha and Leonard Dart, Brinton Visitors on their visits with Hawaiian Friends. We as a committee are in unity in recommending to the Representative Committee of Pacific Yearly Meeting that the Big Island Worship Group be recognized as a preparative meeting as a first step in becoming a monthly meeting. We further recommend that oversight of Big Island Preparative Meeting be the joint responsibility of Pacific Yearly Meeting Ministry and Oversight Committee and Honolulu Monthly Meeting.

Approved eleventh month 23rd, 1986

FROM: Joar, Johnor, and Greet Kershaw, Co-Clerks of the Education Committee.
TO: Representative Committee of Pacific Yearly Meeting.

REPORT OF THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Our energies this past year have been devoted to establishing the Quaker Spiritual Quest programs in four areas of the Yearly Meeting.

At the Yearly Meeting in 1985, Pacific Yearly Meeting approved the formation of the Quaker Spiritual Quest Program to be implemented by the Education Committee. They also approved the sum of $2,000.00 for seed money to assist the start of the programs. We have found that we needed to use only a portion of that sum and are pleased that we are now able to return that portion in total. We again wish to express our gratitude to PYM for their generosity.

Two QSQ committees were formed under the umbrella of the Education Committee: one in College Park Quarter and one in the Southern Quarter. The two committees together invited Dorothy Reichardt, an Executive Secretary of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, to come to California and assist us in developing a program similar to their Quaker Studies Program.

Both Committees operated for some months with a rotating co-counsel and then Betty de Valcourt became the Clerk in College Park with Stewart and Trudi Mulford serving as treasurers. In the Southern Quarter, Judy Leshofsky assumed the Clerkship and Jean Malcolm because the Registrar and Treasurer for La Jolla while Jean Walton became the Registrar and Treasurer for Claremont.

We have four pilot programs in progress: two in College Park Quarter in Berkeley and Sacramento, and two in the Southern Quarter at Claremont and La Jolla.

Berkeley reports 34 participants
Sacramento reports 19 participants
Claremont reports 29 participants (including 6 teachers and 1 coordinator
La Jolla reports 89 participants (including 3 teachers and the coordinator)

The structure and schedules of the programs in the two Quarters were designed separately, to meet the needs of the participants in the different geographical areas. The two programs in the College Park area have modeled their programs quite closely to the Philadelphia plan with an Orientation retreat, a retreat/workship and a scheduled Closing Celebration. They meet
Northern California
Report of the Quaker Spiritual Quest

Quaker Spiritual Quest is being offered this year in two locations in Northern California - Sacramento Valley and Berkeley. Thirty-five have been coming to Berkeley for weekly sessions from seven different meetings. Eighteen have participated in Saturday sessions in Sacramento from four different meetings. Both groups have been studying materials in Quakerism, the Bible, and Christian thought - devoting eight sessions to each topic. The program follows the Philadelphia Quaker Studies Program in most respects except that the teachers in each section bring their own gifts, style and experience to their subjects.

The study component of the Quest is interspersed with week-end or day long retreats and with the development of a special, spiritual Friendship with one other participant in the program. On-going evaluations, as well as high attendance tell us that QSQ is a real success - for some people a high point in their history as Quakers.

At the same time we are learning ways to improve. Next year, for example, we will limit the number of people we accept in each area (probably to 25) and we will avoid Saturdays, where possible, because the long day makes it difficult to absorb all the materials. Also, next time around, we will have more experience with leading retreats and bringing in resource people, though the Spirit leads us in different directions so each year will take on a character of its own.

We expect to offer the program in two or three locations next year - though the locations have not yet been decided. Some students in the current series are making plans for further studies next year. Some are interested in going more deeply into the subjects we have opened up this year. Others are interested in looking into different religious traditions. The possibilities are limitless.

2/24/87

The Education Committee is keenly aware that in the process of launching the QSQ program, we have not been able to give much time to children's Religious Education. We hope to rectify this situation in the coming months. It was felt that the time was not ripe for a plan that we presented at an interest group of children's education last August at PYM. We will be considering some other ideas in the near future and we will appreciate any suggestions from Friends for the Committee.

Joan Johnson,
Chairman,
Committee of the Pacific Yearly Meeting.
QUAKER SPIRITUAL QUEST
Trudy & Stewart Hulford
Treasurer (916) 343-0951
26177 Del Mar Way
Pen Valley, CA 93016
Dec. 12, 1986

Particpant - Reduced Tuition
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- Duplicating Costs - Marty Wallis (Seattle) $26.95
  - Quaker Center 32.45
  - Judy Lashick (for Sou. Calif.) 50.00
  - Telephone - Laura Ragoni 76.00
  - Dorothy Rulehart Expense - Travel 37.00
  - - - Greet Kershaw 24.75

Total $1245.25

QUAKER SPIRITUAL QUEST
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Dec. 12, 1986

To: QSQ NorCal Committee Members

At our next committee meeting, we will be making decisions about the remainder of the current program year, as well as beginning to think about the next one. As an aid to our deliberations, I have taken it on myself to prepare a draft of a budget for the balance of the current year.

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Bank Balance as of Feb12, 1987 $3922.48

Budget Deficit $639.52

Obviously, either the budget must be trimmed, or additional contributions must be sought from the participants, or both. This will give us something to talk about at our meeting!

See you-all soon!!!

Sincerely,

[Signature]
The La Jolla QQ group gathered on Sept. 13, 1987 with 25 participants in attendance. The group was comprised of members and attenders of La Jolla Meeting, Orange County Meeting and San Diego Meeting. In addition to this number several other Friends from the area had asked to be included in the group but had been unable to attend the orientation meeting. Jean Malcolm, Registrar talked with Judy Leshefka, Clerk of the Committee and also with Jean Walton, Coordinator of the Claremont group. When it became known that each group was faced with keenly disappointed Friends who could attend all other sessions in the three terms it was decided to increase the number.

On Sept. 20th the First Term began with 29 participants. Marie Parker was the teacher and presented the Bible material that she had skillfully worked out to offer at the the three sessions.

The Second Term is currently underway with Christine Downing leading the group on the topic of Christian Thought. She has invited the participants to gather at her home on each Friday evening preceding the regularly scheduled session for films and discussion. Then on Saturday the group meets for the day of lecture, study and discussion.

La Jolla Friends are enthusiastic and positive about the QSQ experience and anticipate the final term on Quakerism with Jane Peers as teacher and resource person.

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**Quaker Spiritual Quest**

**Treasure Report**

La Jolla - San Diego Track

Sept 3, 1987

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On Sept. 13, 1987, 25 participants met at the Claremont Meeting House to get acquainted with each other and the teachers and to have a day of orientation to the QSQ program.

Following this meeting several Friends pleaded their case to be allowed to join the group. The Committee had originally planned to hold the enrollment to 25 people who would firmly commit themselves to attending every session. These Friends had been unable to attend the orientation but could be present for all sessions in each term. The Claremont Coordinator, Jean Walton and the teachers discussed the problem with Judy Lesiwka, Clerk of the Committee. It was learned that La Jolla was experiencing the same situation and it was decided to increase the number of participants.

Thus on Sept. 20th the first term on Bible Study began with 29 participants. The Claremont teachers presented the bible material that they had prepared with Eleanor Beach offering the Old Testament and Margot Pomeroy presenting the New Testament.

We are currently involved in the second term on Christian Thought with Ingrid Petersen leading us through the history of Christian thought and Edith Cole presenting current topics of Christian thought.

The participants have enjoyed the QSQ experience and appreciated the opportunity to articulate our personal view of God and just who Jesus is for us. We look forward to our final term on Quakerism with Aimee and Lyndon Elsberry as co-teachers.

Our participants include members and attenders of Claremont Meeting, Orange Grove Meeting, Westwood Meeting and the Conejo Valley Worship Group.

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QUAKER SPIRITUAL QUEST

Claremont

Interim Financial Report

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* Includes one coordinator and six teachers (two for each section)

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Includes amounts paid out from beginning of program through January 31, 1987. Some actual expenses during that period have not yet been submitted.

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Jean B. Walton
Coordinator
February 5, 1987
COMMITTEE ON UNITY WITH NATURE OF PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING

REPORT TO REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE
February 20, 1987
at Orange Grove Friends Meeting, Pasadena, California

(A) INTRODUCTION

This report covers the time period since PYM, 1986. It is subdivided into eight parts: (1) work completed, (2) work in progress, (3) our interaction with the Clearness Committee, (4) oversight of Marshall Massey's work, (5) resignations of the Wedmore, (6) finance report, (7) plans for the future, and (8) a request that Marshall Massey be invited to address a plenary session at PYM-87. Attached to this report is a report from Marshall Massey describing his progress on the "Handbook" together with the most recent draft of the outline for the "Handbook". Note that for copyright reasons, Marshall requests that the outline not be copied, reproduced or widely shared.

The intent of the original PYM minute (PYM-MIN 85-17) as spelled out in the Social Order Committee's preamble states that one of the responsibilities of the Committee on Unity with Nature is to act as though it were releasing a Friend. Marshall Massey, so that he might (as the minute states) "go forth into the world lecturing, teaching, writing, publishing and walking humbly with God's concern for the environment."

Considerable effort has also been made to raise funds to support Marshall Massey's activities. The Newsletter and other work of the Committee, and we are working to organize a conference for religious and environmental leaders on the West Coast.

(B) WORK COMPLETED

1. Fund Raising. The Committee has written and submitted two proposals this year seeking funding to support Marshall Massey's preparation of the "Handbook" (renewal requests to the Chase and Shoemaker Funds) and a proposal seeking funding to support a conference at Hidden Villa scheduled for May 6-9, 1987, entitled "Religion and the Endangered Global Ecosystem" (David and Lucile Packard Foundation). The Chase Foundation has responded with renewed support in the amount of $8,000. We have not yet received responses to the other two proposals. As a consequence of fund raising efforts begun last year, we have received a grant of $1,000 from the Menan's Rill Institute in Santa Rosa. We also have sent a letter to all past contributors asking that they continue their support. To date, $6,004 have been received in response to this appeal.

2. First annual Bay Area conference on Environmental Ethics and Religion. This conference was held in the Unitarian Center in San Francisco, January 24, 1987. Keith Wedmore acting as the representative from our Committee, Johanna Sibbett from the San Francisco Friends Meeting, and David Brower from the Earth Island Institute participated with the Unitarians in organizing this conference. The conference, which consisted of 245 workshops, brought together over 250 people from Bay Area churches and environmental action groups. The San Francisco Tribune published an account which describes this conference as a new religious movement that requires men (and women) to protect the environment. A copy is appended to this report.

3. Vocal Ministry. As a workshop leader, Keith Wedmore made a presentation entitled "Survival or Prosperity" at the Unitarian Conference wherein, he described the work of our Committee and the nature of PYM's religious concern for the environment. Marianne Dodge participated in this conference and was a facilitator for three of the workshops. Alan Strain and Robert Schutz both contributed informal descriptions of the committee's activities in workshops which they attended.

On January 31, 1987, at the invitation of the Utah Friends Fellowship in Salt Lake City, Keith Wedmore made a presentation to that group entitled Concern for Nature and the Nature of Concern. In this address, Marshall explored in depth that "a concern within the context of his own environmental leaderships.

4. The Newsletter. Robert Schutz has continued to carry out the responsibilities of Newsletter Editor. Thus far 6 issues have been published since PYM 86. The Newsletter is sent to 1062 individuals. Most of our subscribers reside within PYM, however, a significant number of subscribers come from other yearly meetings both within the United States and from other countries. The Newsletter continues to be the primary means our Committee has for communicating with members of PYM. Although the work load associated with its preparation and distribution is considerable, we consider it to be an essential component of the Committee's work, and it continues to attract much favorable comment.
(C) WORK IN PROGRESS

1. Hidden Villa Conference on 'Religion and the Endangered Global Ecosystem'. This Conference is to be held May 6-9, 1987, at Hidden Villa Ranch in Los Altos, California. We will bring together a group of approximately 30 religious and environmental leaders from Northern California for a three-day conference. We anticipate that the Conference will play the seeds for an ecumenical religious movement aligned with established environmental organizations. At this time, acceptances have been received from about 20 People. The plans for food and housing have been completed. Work is now underway with Marshall Massey together with a group of approximately 30 religious and environmental speakers. PYM and Quakers wherever he is invited and can take the time to speak.

2. Preparation of the 'Handbook': A Progress Report from Marshall Massey together with a copy of the current handbook outline are attached to this report.

3. Address by Marshall Massey to Friends General Conference. Marshall has been invited to address FGC in Oberlin this summer to present his views on the nature of the environmental concern. Consequently, Marshall's vocal ministry and teaching continues to be a vital resource to our Committee, PYM and Quakers where ever he is invited and can take the time to speak.

4. Interest Groups on the environmental concern at Intermountain Yearly Meeting. Marshall is organizing the interest groups at INYM with the following tentative titles: GREEN THEOLOGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL MINISTRY, and GREEN CONCERNS AND ENVIRONMENTAL CLEARNESS. Marshall expects to participate as one of the leaders for each of these sessions.

(D) REPORT ON THE CLEARNESS PROCESS

On December 13, 1986, our Committee, consisting of Kay Ascher (Secretary), Michael Jarecki (Editor and member), Alan Strain, and Keith and Marianne Vedmore (Susan Hughes was absent) met with the PYM ad hoc Clearness Committee consisting of Ed Flory, Keith and Marshall Massey. After brief separate business meetings, both committees met for an extended joint session to carry out the work of the Clearness Committee. As we understand it, the purpose of the clearness process is to help our Committee develop greater corporate clearness with PYM about its relationship to PYM and to Marshall Massey, and our responsibilities as described in PYM #5-12. The development of a process for facilitating communication between the Committee and PYM was considered to be essential to achieving a greater corporate clearness. In addition to Newsletter reports, reports to PYM, and communications to Marshall Massey, our Committee and PYM have been working on a handbook for the Clearness Committee and to PYM for Marshall Massey. We have reviewed and critiqued his ideas and his outlines, we have entered into dialogue with ourselves and with

Through the clearness process, Unity with Nature Committee members were asked to describe the purposes, dreams and activities of the Committee as each of us experienced them. Each member responded to this query in his or her own experience. One member of the Clearness Committee then summarized what was heard to be our purposes:

(1) To actively support Marshall Massey.
(2) To increase understanding within the Committee of Marshall Massey's work, our own concerns, and of the information we are gathering.
(3) To become more open to the spiritual-religious dimensions of the environmental concern.
(4) To raise consciousness in the wider community about the nature of the spiritual concern.
(5) To develop, in concert with others, practical expression of our growing knowledge and understanding of the concern.

Further questions from the Clearness Committee focused on the following: The activities of the Committee and how they relate to our purposes. The nature of Marshall Massey's leading as we know it. Has Marshall's leading moved through time, and if so, how? The nature of our relationship with Marshall, with Monthly Meetings, with PYM and with others in our communities around this concern. The spiritual component of our own personal involvement, and our future plans. The responses to these questions were expressed individually by members of the Committee.

The Clearness Committee suggested that our Committee has been responsible, imaginative and hard working in carrying out its mandate from PYM. However, we need to work on ways to keep the larger PYM community better informed both of our efforts to carry out our charge to the Committee, and of our actions and plans as they develop.

(E) OVERSIGHT OF MARSHALL MASSEY'S WORK

Our efforts to facilitate Marshall's work by acting to relieve some of the heavier volume of the Committee's time and effort. We held a two-day meeting with Marshall in October (1986) and a one-day meeting in February (1987). The purpose of these meetings has been to achieve a closer, more meaningful relationship among us all within the tradition of Friends, to learn about Marshall's process on the 'Handbook' and to facilitate preparation of the 'Handbook'. Through these meetings, we have shared Marshall's concept of the book evolve in form from a brief outline (one year ago) to its present detailed form of 56 pages. The concept of the book itself has evolved from a simple heavy volume to three richly detailed short volumes which will integrate technical descriptions of environmental crises with a solution that must have its origins in our spirituality. We have reviewed and critiqued his ideas and his outlines, we have entered into dialogue with ourselves and with
Marshall about many aspects of the concern, and we have proposed priorities for Marshall's activities as we have been led to see them.

Because the funds given to release Marshall represent a substantial commitment by PYM members, foundations and others, and because some of those funds are intended to facilitate the preparation of the 'Handbook', the Committee has felt that Marshall should give highest priority to the writing this year. Where possible, addresses to Friend's groups and others who should be postponed until the manuscript is in the hands of a publisher.

It is our common experience stemming from our attempts to fulfill our responsibilities to Marshall that this task is not easily accomplished when meetings for worship and business with Marshall occur only a few times each year. Our understanding of the writing process in which Marshall is engaged is far from perfect. Our own enthusiasm and confidence have grown as we have adjusted our expectations about the time line for production of the book which we have been forced to revise. We are engaged in a process the results of which we are unable to foresee. We only know that from this process, thus far, we have gained insight into the nature of our own beings and our own spiritual understanding of the nature of the environmental concern, and that we are willing to proceed as way opens.

(F) RESIGNATIONS OF THE WEDMORES

At our December 13th meeting, both Keith and Mariane Wedmore expressed great concern about Marshall's progress on the 'Handbook', and proposed that the Committee should set a deadline for the preparation of two sample chapters for viewing by the Committee. They further proposed that if Marshall was unable to meet this deadline, then the Committee should terminate the financial support for Marshall. (Concern about Marshall's writing progress had been expressed both by the Wedmores and by other Committee members at our October meeting, and this concern was communicated to Marshall both verbally and in writing.) In the short time available to the Committee for laboring with the Wedmores over their proposed deadline for Marshall, we were not able to unite in a decision as to how to proceed. The Wedmores then indicated they would 'stand aside', but in doing so, they would resign from the Committee effective January 31, 1987, if Marshall was unable to provide two sample chapters by December 31. Since Marshall was unable to provide the requested chapters, the Wedmores have tendered their resignations to the Committee. Because we view these actions to have made it difficult, if not impossible, to proceed in 'good order', we have not as yet accepted the Wedmores' resignations so that we may explore ways in which we might be able to work through the underlying issues through Quakerly processes. Clearly, there are several issues to be resolved. They include: (1) What does it really mean to release a Friend? (2) Would the setting of deadlines (as proposed by the Wedmores) be consistent with our responsibilities to a released Friend? (3) If the funds given to Marshall are to be used to follow a leading, then what is the Committee's responsibility to oversee the use of those funds? (4) Has Marshall's progress on the 'Handbook' been consistent with the activities of someone following a leading? Further clarification on these issues is needed so that we can proceed as way opens.

(G) FINANCE REPORT (9/30/86 to 2/24/87)

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| (b) Travel, Newsletter preparation and postage, Office supplies and other expenses | 1,224 |
| (c) Subtotal--expenses | 6,724 |

Balance in Account (as of 2/23/87) | 7,320 |

PYM Travel Fund (balance forward) | 1,000 |

Balance in Account (2/23/87) | 826 |

Since the fund for the environment is nearly expended, and since we have no immediate prospects for additional funding, we will be unable to continue Marshall Massey's funding beyond May. We have kept $3,000 in reserve to cover subscription liability in case we are forced to suspend publication.

(H) PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

1. Written Material. Palo Alto Meeting is developing a First Day School Curriculum on the concern for the environment which is now being trialed. We hope that it will be available for use by our Meetings in the near future.

We hope that Friends will submit written statements to the Newsletter that eventually could be developed into statements of our concern for God's Earth that help define our understanding of the religious dimensions.

2. Conferences and Retreats. If the Hidden Villa Conference is successful, then we anticipate a need for additional conferences to be held upon this initiative. PYM retreats on the environmental concern are also needed so that exploration of the religious dimensions of this concern can be facilitated.
**Local**

**New movement unites religion, ecology**

"The world is being destroyed by a man-centered philosophy."

—Rev. Vincent Rossi

Everyone should cherish and protect all elements of the natural world, Rossi said, "because of the closeness of the creator and his creation."

The movement is a national trend which will become a force to be reckoned with in the 1980s, according to one Wall Street Journal analysis.

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"You can't even be a real Christian, or a real Buddhist or a real Hindu without being an ecologist," he said. "The world is being destroyed by a man-centered philosophy."

Firebrand environmentalist David Brower, who called himself "a dropout Presbyterian," was the morning's keynote speaker.

"We have to stop borrowing from our children," said Brower, chairman of Berkeley's Earth Island Institute.

"We are borrowing the resources they need and the amenities, they need and spending them for pseudo-security and the joy of pontificating things. This is unethical — and it ought to be illegal!"

Another speaker, also from Berkeley, was Bert Schwarzhald, founder of the Astart Campaign/USA.

"A spiritual experience" at the top of the mountain convinced him to begin a campaign to "bring St. Francis' birds back to the mountain," he said.

Three years later — in an action completely contrary to the Italian hunting ethic — the government declared the mountain a sanctuary and the songbirds are beginning to come back, Schwarzhald said.

"It is a miracle," he said. "If we can restore harmony with nature in Assisi, then it is possible elsewhere."

Other speakers at the day-long conference included clergy or lay members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), the Universalist Unitarian Church, the Ocean Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Temple Emanu-El.

A national conference, the North American Conference on Christianity and Ecology, will be held in August in North Webster, Indiana.
REPORT TO PYM REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE

ON PROGRESS TOWARD A RELIGIOUS-ENVIRONMENTAL SOURCEBOOK

February 9, 1987

Marshall Massey
4353 East 119th Way, Thornton CO 80233-1738
(303) 457-1230

Since Pacific Yearly Meeting 1986, my work on the book has essentially followed two paths: first, research aimed at identifying and documenting the issues which must need to be discussed; and second, the more creative (or prophetic?) task of developing the book's argument.

My progress in research may be crudely measured by looking at the length of my computer files. At present, these total just over 5.3 million bytes (840,000 words), up from 2.0 million in August 1986. Allowing for the fact that many statistics and quotations are entered in more than one subject file, and discounting multiple page and document citations, the true total length of my organized notes is probably around 300,000 words.

This represents no more than one-third of the total research required for this book. However, my research at this stage doesn't need to be complete. What I'm concerned with at present is the discovering of the proper argument in each chapter -- which discovery will enable me to prepare a detailed outline for submission to publishers. The remaining research can be deferred until the time comes for each chapter to be written.

The research I've done so far, therefore, has gone hand-in-hand with the more creative side of my work. And this creative side also needs reporting -- but it is the harder side of my work to describe, and I'm not at all sure of my ability to quantify my progress in this area. Let me see if I can make the matter plain.

In order to develop an outline for an effective primer on this concern, even before I can research the argument within each chapter, I must first identify the fundamental insights each chapter needs to present -- which means I must somehow isolate and put into words each essential component of a living religious-environmental concern. Of course, many of these components are already known to me, and some others are revealed by routine research. But I realized the Representative Committee of what I said at the beginning of The Defense of the Peaceable Kingdom: the only reason we have an environmental crisis at all is that, as Woolman long ago observed, there's something within us that blinds us in matters of this kind.

And it seems I'm no less vulnerable to such blindness than others; for I find I can fail to recognize essential components of the message for weeks at a time -- even as I work on the very place in the book where they belong -- until a realization or accident, the missing components come into focus in my mind. Nor is there any consistent shortcut I can take to the discovery of "invisible" components: any book or university thesis where I can find a nice start list of the essentials of this ministry. Since no one before me has conceived of the modern environmental crisis as a mixed worldly-and-spiritual crisis (a "concern") which must be dealt with practically and systematically on both levels, I must blaze a large part of the trail. And intuition, assisted by prayer and meditation, is often my only available tool.

Because of this trailblazing aspect, the course of my work has proved difficult to predict. A typical work week in the past six months could involve the total revision and/or creation-from-scratch of four chapters, as new insights and arguments emerged and were integrated into the outline as a whole. Yet despite the considerable challenges of such a task, there's never been a day in which I haven't made real progress. I think this may be apparent from a thoughtful perusal of the attached working outline.

Where do I stand now? In essence, I seem to be about three chapters shy of finishing the research needed for a submittable outline. This research appears to me to require from three to six weeks of further uninterrupted work. (There may be surprises, however -- unexpected revelations concerning the complexity of the material I'm researching, unexpected developments elsewhere in the environmental field which require tracking, unexpected insights -- or unexpected requests from the Quaker community that compel me to interrupt my work.)

When the research is finished, I'll want to spend a certain amount of time (two or three weeks perhaps?) in a final reassessment and revision of the outline. I'm hoping the Committee on Unity with Nature will be able to provide extended input at this stage, though much depends on their own time limitations. I will also write sample chapters (for which little additional research will be needed), and pass these around for Committee review. Finally, I'll forward the outline, and a cover letter to my agent as a tentative submission package for his approval.

I must stress to Representative Committee that the attached outline is provided strictly for us in as roughly a form as possible of my work. Any circulation or reproduction of, or even any written quotation from, the attached outline, will gravely endanger the salability of this work. It is extremely important that this be treated as a privileged sharing.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Marshall Massey
PEACEABLE KINGDOM Outline 2/6/87

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Social Order Subcommittee on Publications

PYM advanced about $2,060 for two pamphlets, and Palo Alto Monthly Meeting loaned $350. PYM has been repaid about $1,500. Around 1,500 copies of the Massey pamphlet have been sold with about 500 copies left. Around 100 copies of Massey's address to PYM have been sold with about 300 left. Around 200 copies of the Schutz pamphlet have been sold with about 800 copies left. There is around $2,000 left in the bank for future publications.

Recommendations: Social Order Committee recommends that our subcommittee on publications be incorporated into a standing PYM committee on publications which would take responsibility for all PYM publishing. If, however, PYM decides to have each committee handle its own publishing, we would like guidance as to the proper relationship of Social Order to a subcommittee on publishing, and we would request that Nominating Committee be sure to put people on Social Order Committee that have a specific interest in publishing.

Yearly Meeting Activities

We are planning to hold the following groups (and request this scheduling):

Interest Groups:
- AIDS Facts and Information (Tuesday)
- How Quakers Face Social Revolution (Tuesday)
- Alternatives to Patriarchal Approaches to Religion/Religion (Tuesday)
- Physical Disability (Wednesday)
- Friendly Techniques for Dealing with Sexism in Our Daily Lives (Wednesday)

Sharing Group:
- Emotional Responses to AIDS

Sanctuary

We have set up a joint subcommittee of Social Order and Peace Committees to consider actions on this issue.

Other Issues

There is some interest in PYM in holding a conference on Quakerism and Feminism, and Social Order would like to see such a conference happen. Anyone who has interest in this should talk to Seth Mutter.

We are continuing to look at the issue of homosexual marriage, and we invite Friends to share their ideas and feelings with us.

We have considered how alcohol affects Yearly Meeting, Junior Yearly Meeting, and society as a whole. We would like to see this issue receive more attention.
Does the planned publication represent new and valuable information or thinking for Friends and non-Friends? If so what form might the publication take?

Pamphlets of up to 64 pages and cover can be produced relatively inexpensively in quantities of 1000 or more. Printing cost, 1987, would be as low as 50¢ apiece for the simplest pamphlet; if professional typesetting is used, add $800 to $1500. Computer generated laser printed type is quite professional looking at a cost of up to $150 for the same job. Printers must do extensive set-up work before a job is ready for the press. This is costly. The charges vary little or not at all with quantity (eg. if 500 pamphlets are printed, the cost might be $700, 1000 = $840, 2000 = $980 and 3000 = $1110). After the set-up charges the only cost are for paper, ink and press time. Less expensive forms of reproduction are available and should be considered in light of the committee’s aims.

Pamphlets require the same amount of display space as books, while returning less profit to book stores. Consequently they generate little commercial interest; a series of pamphlets stands a better chance.

**PUBLISHERS' CHECKLIST**

(please use what seems appropriate)

I. Rationale:

A. This list is primarily intended for longer works published by commercial presses, including Quaker ones requiring subvention (a practice of publishers requesting that the authors put up 1/3 of the cost of publishing).

B. While not all the items are equally pertinent, most are useful for self clarification and for persuading or interesting publishers.

II. Items:

A. A biographical summary of the author(s), for use on jackets and in proposals to publishers. It might include: 1. degrees held by the author(s); 2. a selective list of previous publications by the author(s); 3. relevant interest; 4. the author(s) occupation(s); 5. research done. It should in any case make clear the qualifications of the writer(s).

B. A description in 250-300 words of the core of the book's or manuscript's content for the publisher's use in publicity, the publisher's readers or the editorial staff. It should underline or be pointed towards the basic ideas, arguments or analysis.

C. A short (200 words or so) statement of the significance of the proposal.

1. It should make clear how or why this project differs from other treatments of the subject.

2. It should highlight new or distinctive features.

D. A list of authorities who have read or might be willing to read the manuscript.

1. Names, titles (if relevant), addresses, phone numbers.
2. It should be selective (3-5 names) rather than all inclusive.

E. A brief description of the specific audience(s) and market the manuscript is addressed to.

1. If there are specific markets, these should be made clear.
2. If the manuscript has possibilities as a textbook, these should be made clear as precisely as possible.

F. Reviewers, media, academic outlets, review copies.

1. You should indicate particular publications, authorities and media for review copies.
2. You should, when possible, give exact addresses of the journal (including the name of the person responsible for book reviews, if indicated), titles and addresses of academic or other authorities who might read and endorse the book, mention large bookstores, possible media.
3. In this case, err on the side of all-inclusiveness.

**THE REVOLVING FUND FOR PUBLISHING**

Committees publishing with its aid will administer their own funds, collect the funds their publication generates and report to the treasurer of PYM early enough to be included in her or his report to each Representative Meeting and before the close of the fiscal year.

Submitted by The AD Hoc Committee on Publication: Helen Currier, Langdon Elsbree, Ellie Foster, Jack Leshefska (C), Susanna Matthy, Dorene Mercer and Lois Richter

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**PUBLISHERS' CHECKLIST continued**

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The statistical year ends April 30. Now is the time to make sure all paper-work regarding transfers, both into and out of your Meeting are completed, including the ACCEPTANCE OF TRANSFER forms.

One new item for Meeting Recorders: At the evaluation session for officers & committee clerks following last year’s PYM the suggestion was made that it would be nice to have photographs on display prior to the memorial worship of those Friends & Attenders who have died in the past year. Sometimes we recall a face better than we can remember a name. Recorders will be asked to make their Meetings aware of this request for photographs and to let me know in their statistical report, who will be bringing the pictures to YM. All photographs will be returned. More details will be included in the packet to the recorders which will be sent out in mid-April.

Some functions of the Statistical Clerk have overlapped with those of the recently formed Secretariat Committee. Gary Wolf, Clerk of the Secretariat Committee and I have been exploring ways in which we can eliminate some duplication. The Statistical Clerk will continue to maintain the current mailing addresses for all Meetings, Preparative Meetings, Worship Groups, Committee Clerks, Officers, and PYM representatives to Friends’ organizations. The Secretariat Committee has also kept the same addresses in their computerized files for the purpose of mailing PYM minutes following the Yearly Meeting. ANY OFFICER OR COMMITTEE CLERK NEEDING MAILING LABELS SHOULD NOW CONTACT GARY WOLFF. Labels will be produced by an IBM computer program.

Any address changes or corrections should continue to be sent to the Statistical Clerk. If recent mailings by either the PYM Presiding Clerk or the PYM treasurers contained errors, please let me know.

To paraphrase William Barclay: As many candles greatly augment the Light, so too, do the 35 Meetings, 12 Preparative Meetings and the attic好了. Worship Groups in PYM make the Light shine forth.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty L. Hall, PYM Statistical Clerk
REPORT FROM PEACE COMMITTEE TO PYM REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE

FEBRUARY 28, 1987

Submitted by Linda Dunn, Clerk

At PYM, 1986 one minute was approved asking the Clerk to send letters to the President of and U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador concerning the resettlement of displaced campesinos and six minutes were considered and referred to the attention of Monthly Meetings. The approved minute was acted on and the Clerk sent the reply to his letter from the Ambassador to the Peace Committee. The referred minutes included two on Central America, one on a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, one on Star Wars, one on terrorism, and a Declaration of Faith based on Friend's Peace Testimony.

As follow-up to the minutes referred to Meetings two mailings have been sent to all Meetings, Preparative Meetings, and Worship Groups. The first, sent in September, included the minute on the Comprehensive Test Ban and Salt II Treaty along with background information and a list of Peace Committee names, addresses, and phone numbers. Outgoing Peace Committee members Bard McAllister, Franklin Zahn, and Will Alexander were asked to continue to support the efforts of the 9 member Peace Committee and 3 ex-officio members to facilitate this follow-up. The second mailing, sent in October, contained the Star Wars minute and the booklet by Stephen Jones.

A number of Meetings have responded to these mailings and to other minutes by holding discussions and sending letters. The Peace Committee is most grateful to receive correspondence from meetings describing their responses and containing copies of letters sent.

Today a third mailing containing information on El Salvador is available to Meeting Representatives. Please take the envelope with your Meeting's address, those not picked up will be mailed. This mailing, prepared by Carmen Broz at the request of Peace Committee, contains a fact sheet, a sample letter asking those so led to war by their legislators urging an investigation of the use of U.S. money to fund an air war in El Salvador before more funds are allocated, and a pamphlet from AFSC.

Peace Committee plans to send two additional mailings before April, one asking Meetings that have not already considered the Declaration of Faith minute to do so and one that we hope will provide insight as to the various ways peace concerns may be presented at PYM. This second mailing will contain a questionnaire (to be returned to the Peace Committee) designed to collect information on the major peace-related concerns currently being addressed by members and attenders.

Peace Committee held a meeting on February 14, 1987 hosted by Visalia Monthly Meeting. Those present included Linda Dunn, Clerk, Louise Aldrich, Recording Clerk, Carmen Broz, George Millikan, Alice Spurrer, Peter Trier, Stephen Jones and ex-officio members Glada Innret, Sandra Gey, and Catherine Langston. Outgoing members Bard McAllister and Franklin Zahn attended as did Visalia Meeting members Fran Davis and Gladys Rich.

Business of interest to Representative Committee, in addition to the plans to send the two mailings described above, include:

A. REQUESTS CONCERNING PLANS FOR PYM

1. That Peace Committee be scheduled to present to PYM at two plenary sessions, once near the beginning of PYM for 15-20 minutes to enable us to introduce members, describe our role and schedule, describe Peace Committee sponsored interest groups, report on the poll of meetings and provide copies (with no discussion) of minutes already received and considered. The second presentation would be scheduled near the end of PYM for one hour for final consideration both of those reports and minutes already provided and of new ones which may result from interest groups. Members requested that this hour be scheduled at the beginning of a plenary session to ensure adequate time.

2. Time for three interest groups, one on Central American concerns, one on Star Wars concerns, and one on a Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

3. A wheelchair accessible room for our meetings.

4. Tables in a main activity area for letter-writing (ongoing) and for displays.

5. The scheduling at noon on August 6 of a Hiroshima Vigil for all participants of PYM with box lunches optional. We hope to involve children in making signs/posters, and young Friends as monitors.

6. Use of the Declaration of Faith minute as a suggested topic for one Worship-Fellowship session. (We see an ongoing attention to this Declaration of Faith and plan to follow and report on the progress meetings make in addressing this peace testimony.)

B. OTHER

1. Peace Committee approved the concept of the request from LaJolla Meeting proposing that PYM set up a Larry Scott memorial fund to help Friends in witnessing at the Nevada Test site.
2. Peace Committee approved further research into whether we would coordinate the distribution of Peace Book Covers to Monthly Meetings.

3. Peace Committee felt the Conscience Fund for Students should be maintained and that its existence publicized to and in Meetings.

Finally, we would like to let Meetings know of a nationwide Quaker delegation to El Salvador planned for May 9 - 17, 1987. Those wishing more information can contact Liz Yeats, 3910 Raintree Drive, Greensboro, NC 27407, ph. 919/294-0301. Please tell your Meetings of the three PYM interest group topics and ask those interested in being involved in planning the sessions to contact me.

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GUIDELINES FOR PUBLISHING

1. Committees considering publishing are asked to take the appropriate time and effort needed to determine whether their publishing project truly reflects the concerns and work of the committee or is more representative of an individual member. If it is determined that the latter is the case, the committee may recommend a list of publishers who might be interested.

2. Committees wishing to publish information for the internal use of PYM are asked to review the "Publication Formats" (found on a following page) for appropriate information. A simple printed statement crediting the committee authoring the piece would serve Friends well.

3. A committee wishing to publish substantive works for an audience that includes those outside of PYM is urged to make use of appropriate sections of the "Publication Formats" and the "Publishers' Checklist" (see attached). The committee is asked to contact the "PYM Publishers' Consulting Pool" (description attached) for support and advice as early as possible. When the manuscript is a full rough draft the committee should enlist the aid of one or more readers from the "PYM Publishers' Consulting Pool" who will assist them in readying it for publishing. If the committee requests funds from the PYM Revolving Fund, the readers would provide Representative Committee with an additional perspective. When the work is published, it should include the following statement, "Published by ... Committee of Pacific Yearly Meeting of The Religious Society of Friends."

PYM Publishers' Consulting Pool

This pool should be made up of 5 to 9 people skilled and experienced in writing and publishing. The task of finding such people is left to the nominating committee.

The pool's task is:
1. to serve as skilled advisers and readers for committees wishing to publish.
2. to compile and have available a list of Quaker publishers and publishers who have interest similar to those of Quakers.
3. to make available the "Publication Formats" and "Publishers' Checklist".

ATTACHMENT Q RepCom 2/87
January 17, 1987

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING

of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

TO: PYM Officers, Committee Clerks, Monthly Meeting Clerks, and Representatives from Monthly and Quarterly Meetings

RE: Representative Committee Meeting to be held February 28 and March 1, 1987 at Orange Grove Friends Meeting, 526 E. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena, California 91104 (818) 792-6223

Dear Friend,

PYM's Representative Committee will meet on Saturday, February 28, 1987 at the Orange Grove meeting house from approximately 8:45am to about 9:30pm. If needed, we will meet again Sunday morning, March 1, 1987 from 9:00am to 10:30am; we hope to finish our business on Saturday and have only Agenda Review meet on Sunday, if needed. Some committees will meet on Friday, February 27, 1987; arrangements for these committee meetings need to be made by the committee clerks. As we will meet early on Saturday morning, members of Representative Committee should plan to travel to Pasadena on Friday.

If you will be flying to Southern California, I recommend that you make airline reservations immediately to take advantage of discount fares, which must be made 30 days before your departure. Fares from the San Francisco area are currently as low as $98 round trip to Burbank and $78 round trip to Los Angeles. Reimbursement for travel is available, and it is discussed below.

We gather as Representative Committee to take action on behalf of PYM and to prepare for PYM sessions in August. We may take action in the name of PYM if the action is needed because of time urgency and if the action does not involve any new principle for PYM. Our agenda will be quite full, so it will be helpful for you to have your report well prepared and thoughtfully considered, so that we will have ample background for action requested and so that the action we must take is clear. The actions we will take are:

1. Name the Committee to Name the Nominating Committee; 3 members to report in August,
2. Decide on the time and location of Pacific Yearly Meeting for August, 1987,
3. Prepare the agenda for the 1987 yearly meeting sessions and consider those matters that we know will come before 1987 yearly meeting session,
4. Hear plans, progress reports, and recommendations from our committees, meetings, etc.,
5. Advise our committees, meetings, and officers on work to be done for August.

PYM in August is tentatively set for August 3 - 9, 1987 at Craig Hall in Chico; committee day on August 2. We may have an opportunity to change this location and to hold 1987 PYM sessions at San Jose State University. If this possibility develops, we will hear of the differences in the alternatives from the Sites Committee. Please consider whether this change would be one the yearly meeting should make.

We will also consider the agenda for the yearly meeting sessions. I have not yet prepared a tentative agenda for August, but I hope to have one mailed to you in February. We will consider a slight change in the timing of the yearly meeting as an alternative to the general schedule we have followed for many years. The alternative schedule would essentially shift yearly meeting forward 3-4 hours: orientation and roll call would be Monday afternoon, and closing sessions would be Saturday afternoon. The first two Representative Committee meetings would be Sunday evening and Monday just after lunch, and committee meetings would be primarily Monday morning, with possibility for Sunday afternoon as well. We have found that committees often do not complete their work prior to August yearly meeting sessions and that committees do not utilize the Sunday committee day to complete their work; this sometimes makes yearly meeting week difficult for PYM and the committees. The secretariat would finish up on Sunday after yearly meeting.

Monthly Meetings are encouraged to appoint representatives who are active in the life of the meeting, aware of the work of the Yearly Meeting, capable of representing the views of the monthly meeting, and able to carry reports and requests back to the meeting for discussion and action. It is helpful if alternates are appointed who will
attend Representative Committee and Yearly Meeting so that they will become familiar with the work of Representative Committee and the Yearly Meeting.

Reimbursement for travel expenses should be given by the Monthly Meeting if you are a Monthly Meeting representative or alternate. Each Monthly Meeting's representative is subsidized by the yearly meeting to the extent of 7¢/mile, based on shortest round trip mileage, but this amount is sent to the Monthly Meeting, not the individual representative. Committee clerks and officers are reimbursed directly by the yearly meeting treasurers at a rate of 14¢/mile. Subcommittee clerks are reimbursed for travel if they are asked to attend and give a report by the clerk or committee clerk. The yearly meeting treasurers are Virginia and Walter Klein (La Jolla).

Hospitality will be arranged by Friends in the area of Pasadena for those who request it. Transportation to and from airports or bus terminals can also be provided for those who request it. It will be much less of a burden on those providing the transportation and hospitality if you make arrangements and request early. Note that Burbank airport is closer and easier to get back and forth to than the other Los Angeles airports. Those arriving in Los Angeles airport should plan on taking the limosine to Pasadena for pickup there. Here are names and addresses:

- **Hospitality and Committee Room Space**
  - Betty Celke
  - (818) 577-2415
  - 526 E. Orange Grove Blvd.
  - Pasadena, CA 91104

- **Transportation**
  - Jean Lester
  - (818) 577-1691
  - 666 Lombard Pl.
  - San Marino, CA 91108

The Assistant Clerk is the clearing house for requests for interest groups, sharing groups, and other small group meetings at the August sessions. Micki Graham-Newlin is also clerk of the Agenda Review Committee. Please send your requests to her as early as possible as the year progresses, so that we can start preparing detailed schedules and agendas before August.

With love,

Stratton C. Daquette, clerk
(415) 941-9562
258 Cherry Avenue
Los Altos, California 94022-2270
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE — FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 1, 1987 — TENTATIVE AGENDA
Orange Grove Meeting House
526 E. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena CA 91104

Saturday, February 28, 1987
8:45 Worship
9:30 Introductions
Approval of Representative Committee Agenda
Naming of the Committee to Name the Nominating Committee
Interim Nominations (Nominating Committee)
Treasurers' Report (Final 1986 and Status)
Reports and Concerns of Constituent Meetings:
College Park Quarterly Meeting
Southern California Quarterly Meeting
10:45 BREAK
11:00 Mexico City
Arrangements for PYM 1987: Selection of Site (Sites Committee)
Arrangements for PYM 1987
Registrars
Registration Fee (Arrangements, Finance)
12:00 LUNCH AT THE MEETING HOUSE
1:30 Approval of minutes of the morning session
Children's Program Committee & Coordinator
Junior Yearly Meeting Committee & Advisors
Junior High Clerks
Junior Yearly Meeting Clerks
Young Friends Clerks
Secretary Committee
Ministry and Oversight Committee
M&O Subcommittees reports if needed
3:00 BREAK
3:15 Continue — Reports of Committees with Plans for PYM
Discipline Committee
Religious Education Committee
Unity with Nature Committee
East-West Relations Committee
Social Order Committee
Peace Committee
Friend in the Orient Committee
Wider Fellowship Among Friends Committee
Delegtee Reports if needed: EFA, FGC, FUM, YFNA, FWCC, Gen. Reunion
5:15 SUPPER (restaurants for dinner or meeting house for light supper)
7:00 Approval of Minutes of the Evening Session
Continue — Reports of Committees
Friends Bulletin Committee
Ad Hoc Committee on Publications
Finance Committee
Nominating Committee
Holding Corporation
Agenda Review Committee: Tentative Agenda for PYM 1987
Statistical Clerk
Historian Archivist
Other Delegates: FCNL, Wm. Penn, AFSC, FCWTC
Approval of Interim Nominations
Approval of Committee to Name the Nominating Committee
Other Business and Concerns
Approval of Minutes of Evening Session
9:30 Adjournment

Sunday, March 1, 1987
9:00 - 10:30 Representative Committee &/or Agenda Review Committee if business is carried over
11:00 - 12:00 Meeting for Worship with Orange Grove Meeting or other nearby meetings
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**Monday August 3**

- **Session 1**
  - Roll Call
  - Introductions
  - 1:30-2:45

- **Session 2**
  - Worship
  - 4:00-5:00

- **Representative Committee I**
  - Plenary
  - 7:00-9:00

**Tuesday August 4**

- **Session 3**
  - Representative Committee I
  - 7:00-9:00

- **Session 5**
  - Standing Committee Meetings
  - 8:30-11:45

- **Session 7**
  - Worship
  - 4:00-5:00

**Wednesday August 5**

- **Session 2**
  - Representative Committee I
  - 7:00-9:00

- **Session 4**
  - Standing Committee Meetings
  - 3:45-5:00

**Thursday August 6**

- **Session 5**
  - Plenary
  - 7:00-9:00

- **Session 8**
  - Standing Committee Meetings
  - 7:00-9:00

**Friday August 7**

- **Session 6**
  - Plenary
  - 7:00-9:00

- **Session 10**
  - Plenary
  - 7:00-9:00

**Saturday August 8**

- **Session 11**
  - Plenary
  - 7:00-9:00

- **Session 13**
  - Community Night
  - 6:30-8:30

- **Session 14**
  - JYM Dance
  - 9:00
February 14, 1987

To: PYM Officers and Committee Clerks, Quarterly Meeting Clerks, and Monthly Meeting Clerks for the Monthly Meeting Representative, and to others for information

Dear Friends,

We now have less than two weeks before Representative Committee meets in Pasadena. You should have received my letter of last month covering the date and arrangements for Representative Committee at the Orange Grove Friends Meeting on February 28, and if needed March 1, 1987. If any of you need to arrange for hospitality or transportation to and from the meeting house, you should contact Orange Grove meeting before February 23: Jean Lester for transportation (818) 577-1691 and Betty Ceike for hospitality (818) 577-2415.

PYM officer and committee clerks have now received checks for travel from the treasurers. The treasurers will not send checks to the monthly meetings for travel, but will give checks to the representatives at Representative Committee as needed. Monthly meeting clerks should let the meeting representative know the extent to which the monthly meeting will cover representative's travel expenses.

There is often some uncertainty as to who is on Representative Committee. Pages 68-69 of the Faith and Practice describe the committee. This letter and material is going to monthly meeting clerks to pass to the meeting representative. Subcommittee clerks and PYM delegates to other Friends organizations are not members of Representative Committee, but they should check with their committee clerk or me if they feel that they need to come and make a report.

I hope that the committees will come to Representative Committee with some idea of what program they want to present in August. In particular we should hear what interest groups and plenary activities are needed by each committee. If any committee feels the need to have discussion or activity that does not fit the time and/or formats in the tentative agenda, this should be brought out in the discussion at Representative Committee. Any committee or officer who intends to propose any change in the budget for this year should get the proposal to Finance Committee, John Mackinney clerk, before February 27.

For those of you who will be flying to the Los Angeles area and who have not yet bought tickets, I suggest that you try to get Max$aver fares. These are quite inexpensive, but they may be hard to find. Remember that Burbank is better for Pasadena Friends to get to and from.

I have enclosed a sheet of agendas, and there is a map of Pasadena on the back of this letter (I hope I have circled the location of Orange Grove Friends Meeting). Please review the Representative Committee agenda so that if we need to make changes we can at the beginning of the day. If you have no report or will not be coming but have a report for Representative Committee, I would like to know before February 27. The other agenda is the tentative one for August sessions. There are really two schedules on that sheet, and one of our tasks is to choose which schedule to approve or how to guide the agenda committee to set a final agenda. The center section of the PYM agenda is enclosed in heavier outline; this is a proposal that I mentioned in the January letter. The duplicated days at the left and right give the 'old' schedule for Sunday, Monday, and Saturday. Tuesday through Friday are the same in the 'new' and 'old'. I hope you will think about the advantages and disadvantages before we meet. As you can see we have lots of work to do.

With love,

Stratton C. Jaquette, clerk