PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE

Minutes of March 4, 1989 session in Claremont, California

Stratton Jaquette, Acting Presiding Clerk
Marilee Eusebio, Assistant Clerk
Jamie Newton, Recording Clerk

The meeting opened at 8:30 a.m. with silent worship. We were reminded that in Representative Committee we share in the privilege of contributing to the spirit and effectiveness of the Yearly Meeting. Hermione Baker, our Presiding Clerk who has just undergone surgery, was remembered in our prayers.

We were welcomed by Stratton Jaquette, Acting Presiding Clerk in Hermione Baker's absence, and each person introduced herself or himself. The Clerk reported that Hermione Baker was recuperating well and expected to resume normal activities next month.

Rep Com
89-1 The agenda was approved after minor revisions. (Attachment A)

COMMITTEE TO NAME THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Richard Sanders (Convenor), Larry Perry, and Phyllis Jones were nominated by various members of Representative Committee to serve as the Committee to Nominate the Nominating Committee, with Steve Smith nominated as an alternate member. These nominations will be acted on in our afternoon session.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Four interim nominations were offered by Lovell Tozer, Clerk of the Nominating Committee, for replacement positions in which service will begin at once (attached -- B). These are:

Children's Program Committee: Mark Koenig (Chico), to replace Denise Spooner -- 1991
Religious Education Committee: Carol Mosher (Berkeley), to replace Denise Spooner -- 1990
Bulletin Committee: Gene Hoffman (Santa Barbara), to replace Mary Ellen McNelly -- 1989
PYM Representative to Reunion General De Los Amigos en Mexico: David Hartsough (San Francisco), to replace Kate Buckner -- 1989

These nominations will be acted on in our afternoon session.
TREASURERS' REPORT

The Treasurers, Virginia Klein and Walter Klein, presented a report for Fiscal Year 1988 (October 1, 1987 through September 30, 1988), including the Fiscal Year 1989 budget and Fiscal Year 1989 expenses through March 2, 1989 (attached -- C). Through the years, the Peace Tax Fund has received deposits from Friends of money claimed for taxes by the Internal Revenue Service for purposes that these Friends find unconscionable. The interest earned is used for Friends' projects by the Yearly Meeting Peace Committee. The Treasurers recommended that details on the Peace Tax Fund be provided to PYM Friends as a reminder of the Fund's availability and operating guidelines.

Rep Com 89-2 The Treasurers' Report for Fiscal Year 1988 was accepted, with minor corrections.

REPORTS FROM HONOLULU AND MEXICO CITY MONTHLY MEETINGS

Betty Simmerer read a report from Honolulu Monthly Meeting (attached -- D). Meetings for worship are well attended, and the Meeting is an active one with frequent gatherings in addition to meetings for worship and participation in action on social concerns. The Meeting maintains contact with Big Island Preparative Meeting and worship groups on other islands, continues to hold the annual Friends Festival which has raised funds for Friends concerns for twenty years, and is following with interest the Hawaiian sovereignty movement. After ten years of effort by Friends and others, a section of land at Pearl City, Oahu, has been leased to the Hawaii Council of Churches and start-up funds are being sought for housing for Hansen's Disease patients and other needy residents.

Donald B. Campbell, who was Clerk of Mexico City Monthly Meeting and who often represented Mexico City Meeting at PYM, died on January 24, 1989. The Clerk read a memorial minute for Donald B. Campbell.

REPORTS FROM THE QUARTERLY MEETINGS

The report from Southern California Quarterly Meeting (attached -- E) was read by Greet Kershaw, Clerk. The report emphasized the Quarter's concern that the Yearly Meeting and the quarterly meetings need to review structural relationships, handling of concerns, use of resources, and involvement of Friends in activities. Currently, Friends' energies and resources seem diverted from small meetings and from the quarters to the Yearly Meeting.

The report from College Park Quarterly Meeting (attached -- E) was read by Ellie Huffman, Clerk. Friends in the Quarter are active with FCNL, FCL, FGC, AFSC, and Pendle Hill. At the winter session, 167 Friends heard Ed Snyder, retiring Executive Director of FCNL, speak on "Peace Prospects in the New Administration." Programs for children and teens have been increased to promote relationships across meetings and knowledge of Friends practices. Ben Lomond Quaker Center, John Woolman School, and Friends Association for Services to the Elderly continue to serve the needs of many Friends. The
Quarterly Meeting is seasoning three minutes (attached -- []) -- on sanctuary, world law, and homelessness -- that will be acted on before the Yearly Meeting's sessions in August, 1989. These have already been forwarded to Yearly Meeting committees for consideration.

The Clerk asked Friends to address the concern brought by Southern California Quarterly Meeting. The PYM Committee on Ministry and Oversight has this concern under consideration, but is not ready to recommend action. The essence of this concern, as Friends discussed it, is that time and resource constraints prevent most Friends from participating fully at all three levels -- monthly, quarterly, and yearly meetings. The Yearly Meeting, we were told, has evolved such an emphasis on "products" that the processes of interaction and spiritual growth are neglected. Intergenerational unity suffers from segregation of activities by age groups.

Rep Com 89-3
The Ministry and Oversight Committee was asked to establish an ad hoc subcommittee to explore this concern about structural relationships among monthly meetings, quarterly meetings, and the Yearly Meeting and their activities, and to recommend a course of action.

REPORT FROM THE ACTING PRESIDING CLERK OF PYM

At Hermione Baker's request, Stratton Jaquette attended the annual Quaker Hill conference in Richmond, Indiana, which this year was on advices and queries. Jean Walton also attended. The session was worthwhile, and ideas from it will be passed to the Yearly Meeting Discipline Committee. Stratton Jaquette will continue to meet with the Northern California Ecumenical Council, and Hermione Baker may attend Ecumenical Council meetings in Southern California.

REGISTRATION AND FEE STRUCTURE

Joe Magruder, Registrar, told us that the fees proposed by the Finance Committee are 10-20% lower than last year's fees, reflecting the Yearly Meeting's desire to stop making a profit from attendance fees. The proposed daily fees (including registration) were:

- $26 Dorm and 3 meals
- $19 Camping and 3 meals
- $17 Camping and 2 meals
- $12 Camping and 1 meal
- $8 Camping with no meals
- $15 Day and 2 meals
- $10 Day and 1 meal
- $5 Day and no meals

The above fees apply to persons aged 12-79. Those 2-11 and 80 or older pay half of the above. Those under 2 years old pay nothing. The family maximum will be three times the adult rate. The late penalty will be 15%.
The proposed fee structure was approved.

BUS TRANSPORTATION TO YEARLY MEETING

Bus transportation will not be arranged by Yearly Meeting this year. Those who will assume responsibility for the buses were advised that Friends should be strongly urged to sign up for the buses by a set deadline.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Clerk Arden Pierce's report for the Children's Program Committee (attached -- H) was read by Pat Wolff, in Arden Pierce's absence. Linda Koenig has been appointed Coordinator of the Children's Program. The proposed children's curriculum will be on the workings of PYM, so that the children can gain understanding of the Yearly Meeting's committees and processes. Assistance and involvement will be needed from members of selected committees.

The Committee's proposal to increase the Coordinator's salary from $800 to $850 can be accommodated within the Committee's current budget, in the judgment of Finance Committee. Committee Clerks were asked to advise the Children's Program Committee of meetings they plan at PYM that will involve a need for child care. The Children's Program Committee and Junior Yearly Meeting Committee were asked to look into the probable attendance by children who are at a transitional age between elementary and junior high (roughly 11-12 years), to see if there are enough to justify a special curriculum that addresses their needs and wants.

SECRETARIAT COMMITTEE

Gary Wolff, Clerk of the Secretariat Committee, reported that the secretariat's operation will be similar to past years. There is an urgent need for staff, and candidates are asked to contact the committee. The secretariat needs a staff of three full-time equivalent people, with the manager paid $450 and a full-time person paid $400 (with room and board added to stipends). The Yearly Meeting minutes will probably be duplicated professionally after the Yearly Meeting sessions and mailed the following week, as approved by Representative Committee previously. Changes to the list of labels for Yearly Meeting officers and representatives should be directed to the Secretariat Committee's Clerk, and sets of labels may be requested from Gary Wolff.

BREAK -- The Representative Committee paused for lunch at 12:05 p.m.

The afternoon session began at 1:10 p.m. with silent worship.

The minutes of the morning session were approved with several corrections.
JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING COMMITTEE

The report of the Junior Yearly Meeting Committee (attached -- I) was given by Brian Vura-Weiss, Clerk. The Junior Yearly Meeting plans to hold an overnight beach camping trip on Wednesday following the Nagasaki Day vigil. The overnight beach trip will include Junior High, High School, and Young Friends. The Junior High Clerks were not present today, but are involved in planning for Yearly Meeting. This year, there will be two advisors for the Junior Yearly Meeting and two for the Junior High group. The Junior Yearly Meeting Co-Clerks -- Noah Wardrip-Fruin, Ruth Bergman, and Jacole Norton -- briefly described their plans for the Junior Yearly Meeting program at Yearly Meeting.

David Calderon, Co-Clerk, reported for Young Friends. Young Friends often seem to drift away from Pacific Yearly Meeting, perhaps because funding for attendance is difficult. Representatives were asked to involve their monthly meetings in finding ways to support Young Friends' participation in the Yearly Meeting. The Young Friends have a fund for scholarships to help Young Friends attend, and will send application forms to all monthly meetings. Young Friends who are not near a monthly meeting can write directly to the Co-Clerks of Young Friends. Young Friends and Junior Friends are working together to enrich the Yearly Meeting experience for Friends of high school and college age. Resource people from the Chico area will not be available in La Verne. People with contacts among potential speakers and with individuals who know the area well are asked to bring them to the attention of the Clerks of Young Friends and Junior Yearly Meeting.

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

Eric Moon, Clerk, reported for the Ministry and Oversight Committee. Guatemala City Friends will request preparative meeting status under the care of Mexico City Meeting. Because there is no quarterly meeting in that area, PYM will need to make this decision in August after a request has been received. PYM also shares with Honolulu Meeting the oversight of Big Island Preparative Meeting.

Ministry and Oversight Committee requested the plenary session on Monday evening for a review of the state of our Yearly Meeting. The Committee proposed four interest groups. Ministry and Oversight Committee has also been asked to find an opportunity for Shelley Davis to report on her work in South Africa, which the Yearly Meeting has supported. Sharing groups differ from interest groups in that they offer opportunities for people with common experiences to share among themselves. Ministry and Oversight Committee proposed four sharing groups.

Ministry and Oversight Committee has appreciated the more leisurely pace of the past few Yearly Meetings. The Committee recommended a "change of pace morning" of quiet time, without activities. Musically talented Friends have offered a musical ministry contribution to a musical worship meeting. "Incidentally intergenerational" activities, such as swimming, dancing, and crafts, are recommended to help bring us together.

The Ministry and Oversight Committee wonders if adequate attention is being given to PYM attenders who are new to Friends, and suggested additional
support -- perhaps a mid-week orientation and a special evaluation at the end of the week.

Ministry and Oversight Committee was asked to communicate with Friends prior to Yearly Meeting about what it means to be a responsible Friend at Yearly Meeting, including responsibility of parents for children with the same forthrightness that has characterized our communications on drugs and alcohol in the past.

The Ministry and Oversight subcommittee on the Brinton Memorial Visitor has distributed a written report (attached -- 1), requesting that monthly meetings suggest new models for the Visitor program. The Ministry and Oversight subcommittee on meetings and the mentally ill will send a communication on the mental health crisis in California to all monthly meetings.

**DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE**

Jim Sanetel reported for the Discipline Committee (in Clerk Laura Magnani's absence), which met in December and will meet again in April. At Yearly Meeting, the Discipline Committee requested time with Junior and Senior High School people, and will meet with the Children's Program Committee. The Discipline Committee asked for five minutes of a plenary session to report on its work, and also an interest group on the Discipline Committee and its future. As Friends are aware, the Discipline Committee is considering restructuring.

**RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE**

George Gastil, Clerk, reported for the Religious Education Committee. The Committee met in October and developed ideas for First Day School. A newsletter for First Day School teachers to share information and ideas is in the drafting stage. Two members have resigned. One will be replaced today, and the Committee hopes to return to full strength soon. The Committee needs a brief time in a plenary session, and requested an interest group.

**SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE**

Keith Wedmore, Clerk, presented a report (attached -- K) for the Social Order Committee. The Committee met in December, and will again in April. Its main concerns are criminal justice, handgun control, homelessness, and nuclear energy. The Committee asked for plenary time for discussion of these concerns, and for interest groups on other issues. The Social Order Committee questioned whether the Yearly Meeting needs as many committees as it has; this matter will be considered at a joint meeting of the Social Order Committee, the Peace Committee, and the Unity with Nature Committee on Sunday afternoon at Yearly Meeting. If sanctuary issues are now in the domain of the Social Order Committee, an interest group will be needed. Some plenary time on world government may be appropriate. The Clerk of the Social Order Committee advocated more stimulating plenary sessions, with fewer minutes that could be read and approved during the session to which they pertain.
PEACE COMMITTEE

Linda Dunn, Clerk, presented the report of the Peace Committee (attached -- L). The Committee has approved two student loans from the Conscience Fund for Students, and has distributed interest earned by the Peace Tax Fund for a variety of Friends' projects. The Committee is sponsoring a weekend witness on March 10-12 at the Nevada Test Site with the Nevada Desert Experience group. The Peace and Social Order Committees will need to decide which committee should be responsible for sanctuary issues -- a matter that depends partly on whether the focus of sanctuary action is within this country or abroad. At Yearly Meeting, the Peace Committee will offer a program for the Junior and Young Friends on alternatives to the draft and other peace topics.

FRIEND IN THE ORIENT COMMITTEE

Rose Levis, Clerk, reported for the Friend in the Orient Committee, which is jointly appointed with North Pacific Yearly Meeting. Ham Sok Hohn died on February 4, 1989, at 88 years of age. Referred to as the Korean Gandhi, he was born in North Korea and spent his life championing peace, human rights, and nonviolence, suffering imprisonment under the Japanese, the Soviet Union, and the South Koreans. Ham Sok Hohn combined Quakerism with western religious thought, inspiring Koreans and many people around the world.

The Committee is planning visits throughout the Yearly Meeting area by Levis and Lois Hoskins, who are completing service as Friends in the Orient. New projects are being considered, such as sending Friends to Korea and to China to continue previous work. The Committee is enthusiastic about beginning work in the Pacific Islands, where there is a movement for a "nuclear free and independent Pacific." Contacts are sought with people experienced in the region. Interest groups and plenary time were requested.

EAST-WEST RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Ellie Huffman reported (in Clerk Kay Anderson's absence) for the East-West Relations Committee (attached -- M), which met in January. In early May, U.S. and Soviet writers will meet. Knopf publishers will release a book on "The Human Experience" soon, featuring contributions by American and Soviet authors, at the same time that the book is released in the Soviet Union. In 1991, a human rights conference will be held in Russia. Tatiana Pavlova, the foremost Soviet expert on 17th century Quaker history, will visit the United States next year to study in Quaker libraries and may be able to visit College Park Quarterly Meeting. The Committee is preparing materials on Quaker peace activities, including civil disobedience, for distribution during visits to the U.S.S.R. A work camp is being planned for East Germany. The third annual Friends' Peace Tour of the U.S.S.R. will be held June 22 - July 19, co-led by Julie Harlow and Kay Anderson, who will want plenary session time to report on the trip. Interest groups were requested.
WIDER FELLOWSHIP AMONG FRIENDS

Robert Vogel, Clerk, presented a report for the Wider Fellowship Among Friends Committee (attached -- N). Three yearly meetings have named representatives to a consultation on a western gathering of Friends (Intermountain, North Pacific, and Pacific Yearly Meeting) and the invitation is being considered by Northwest and Southwest Yearly Meetings. The Committee would like to invite Jack Willints, former Superintendent of Northwest Pacific Yearly Meeting, and Lind Coop, Clerk of Southwest Yearly Meeting, to participate in a 1 1/2 hour plenary session. Interest groups were requested. The Committee hopes to promote visitation by PYM representatives to other yearly meetings in the west, as well as Young Friends of North America and Friends General Conference.

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION

Jeanette Norton, Convenor, presented a report (attached -- Q) for the delegates to Friends World Committee for Consultation. FWCC will participate in the World Council of Churches conciliar process on "Justice, Peace, and the Integrity of Creation." Jeanette Norton asked that the three related committees -- Peace, Social Order, and Unity With Nature -- meet at 1:00p.m. on Sunday so that this process can be considered. A global convocation will be held in 1990. A world conference of Friends will be held in 1991 for the first time since 1967, and for the first time ever it will be held in three countries (The Netherlands, Honduras, and Kenya). Representation and funding from Pacific Yearly Meeting should be determined. Friends are urged to consider participating.

Yearly Meetings are asked to submit materials in writing to the FWCC international committee on equality of men and women, which is looking into appropriate ways of addressing these issues.

The Clerk asked the Finance Committee and the Nominating Committee to consider ways of responding to the need for representation at the 1991 world conference of Friends. Robert Vogel advised us that the conference will be open to "at large" participants who apply individually, as well as to representatives of Friends organizations.

CONCERN

A concern was voiced that our approach to allocation of time at PYM is not guided by clear priorities, but is based on request in an ad hoc manner.

UNITY WITH NATURE COMMITTEE

Michael Dunn, Clerk, presented a report from the Unity with Nature Committee (attached -- P). The Committee continues to publish the "Befriending Creation" newsletter, and is planning to produce a magazine of in-depth articles on our environmental concern. Conferences in northern and southern California are being held this spring on restoring the earth's endangered ecosystems. The Committee is collecting queries on the environmental concern for distribution to monthly meetings, and is developing a visitors bureau to provide resource people to monthly meetings. The
Committee hopes to help the Arrangements Clerks plan our Yearly Meeting in a manner as ecologically sound as possible, given the limitations of the site and the University’s constraints. Time was requested for a plenary session, an interest group, and a sharing group.

FRIENDS BULLETIN COMMITTEE

David Wilson, Clerk of the Friends Bulletin Committee, commented on a draft charge for a PYM Publications Committee that has been prepared for consideration by the Representative Committee (attached -- Q). This draft suggests activities such a committee would carry out, its anticipated costs, and recommendations for membership. It recommends that "Friends Bulletin" and "Faith and Practice" would not be handled by the proposed committee, which would publish writings by Friends that the Yearly Meeting would like to make publicly available. The Clerk raised several questions that remain to be addressed.

Rep Com 89-5

After discussion of the need for or superfluity of a Publications Committee, the Representative Committee agreed that the Clerks should send monthly meetings information on the proposal for consideration prior to our Yearly Meeting sessions in August.

NEEDS AND ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE OF PYN

Ministry and Oversight Committee was asked to discuss with the Clerks possible procedures for periodic reviews of the Yearly Meeting’s needs and related organizational issues.

SITES COMMITTEE

The report of the Sites Committee was given by Harry Bailey, Clerk. The Committee is considering several sites for the future, but has not yet found fully satisfactory sites. One objective is to alternate our meetings between northern and southern California. Some sites are ruled out by our size requirements, some by operators’ refusal to accommodate gay and lesbian Friends, and some because camping is not permitted. The Committee continues to seek a site centrally located between northern and southern California, but none has emerged. The Committee recommended that for 1990 we return to Craig Hall in Chico as a northern site.

The Arrangements Clerks have suggested that there would be benefits in convening two years in a row at each site, and staggering two-year terms of the Arrangements Clerks so that each clerk would start a new term in the second year at each site. The Arrangements Clerks would then approach each new site with experience. The Sites Committee thought that the advantages of this proposal were attenuated by our current practice of alternating between two regularly used sites rather than moving to novel sites frequently. After some discussion, the Clerk asked Sites and Arrangements to present a clearer written report on this suggestion.
The meeting approved Craig Hall Complex in Chico as the site for Yearly Meeting in 1990, deferring consideration of the proposed changes in the term of the Arrangements Clerk and the pattern of site use.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Robert Young, Clerk of the Finance Committee, reminded committee clerks that the Finance Committee needs budget projections for the coming year before the August Yearly Meeting sessions.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Lovell Tozer, Clerk of the Nominating Committee, reported that people are still needed for next year for several positions that are hard to fill.

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING HOLDING CORPORATION

The Clerk of the PYM Holding Corporation, Lowell Tozer, presented a report (attached -- R) that described the Holding Corporation’s assistance to Santa Cruz Meeting in a complex transaction involving a gift from proceeds of the sale of property.

REQUESTS TO SELL MERCHANDISE AT YEARLY MEETING

Hermione Baker has asked Representative Committee to decide how to respond to requests from people who wish to sell things at PYM. Hermione suggested that the Arrangements Clerks take this responsibility. Walt Jones, Arrangements Clerk, affirmed that this issue is under consideration and will be returned to Representative Committee at Yearly Meeting.

AGENDA FOR YEARLY MEETING, 1989

The Clerk invited questions and concerns about the proposed 1989 PYM agenda (attached -- S). The proposed schedule was based on the 1988 schedule. The Ministry and Oversight Committee recommended that we not have a plenary meeting on Thursday morning. It was suggested that on Wednesday, August 9, the 7-8:30 p.m. standing committees be switched with the 1:30-3:00 interest groups to permit more people to remain at the Nagasaki Day picnic. The Junior Yearly Meeting Committee recommended that dinner on Friday end at 6:00 p.m., with the family nite set for 6:15-8:30, a barn dance 8:30-10:00, and a rock and roll dance 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. We were asked if we do wish to have a late dance on Friday night, knowing that Saturday morning we will be in poor condition to worship and conduct business.
The agenda was approved as presented, with the understanding that the Clerk will bring minor changes to the Representative Committee in August.

REPORT FROM THE STATISTICAL CLERK

Betty Hall, Statistical Clerk, presented a report (attached -- I) that summarized the monthly meetings and worship groups in PYM. Humboldt Meeting, our 37th monthly meeting, will be added to this year's statistics.

REPORT FROM THE HISTORIAN-ARCHIVIST

Ben Levine, Historian-Archivist, reported that he continues to respond to many inquiries from around the country on Friends' history in our area. A request was received for copies of the Yearly Meeting minutes from an Ohio Friend who is creating an index of all monthly meetings that have formed in the United States. Due to space limitations, Ben Levine will soon transfer some of the Yearly Meeting archives to Whittier College. Ben hopes to attend a national gathering of archivists this summer in Washington, D.C., and has asked the Finance Committee to consider funds.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Asenath Young reported as Convener of the Yearly Meeting's delegates to the AFSC. Tony Henry, former Executive Secretary of the Northern California AFSC office, is now Executive Secretary of the Pasadena office, and Roy Allen of Marin Meeting is now Executive Secretary of the Northern California office.

Over six decades, the AFSC has spoken on immigration extensively enough to fill three substantial books compiled by Barbara Elfbrandt. IRCA, the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, is intended by the government to catch illegal aliens by using documents completed by employers. IRCA obligates employers to certify on an "I-9" form that documents confirming workers' legal status appear valid. The AFSC is challenging this law as an infringement of the right to work, and a violation of fundamental religious freedoms. The AFSC's suit seeks legal recognition for a position of conscientious objection to the 1986 employer sanctions provisions of IRCA. Several monthly meetings and other religious groups have filed amicus briefs with the court. A letter on this matter from Asia Bennett, national Executive Secretary of AFSC, has been sent to all U.S. monthly meetings. Asenath Young asked that monthly meetings and the Yearly Meeting consider joining the legal case in the capacity of amicus curiae (friend of the court). The AFSC's action, which risks the loss of tax-exempt status and of its many programs, is one of the most significant AFSC has ever taken. Affirmation of religious support and of unity on the issue is of great importance to the outcome.
The Social Order Committee was asked to consider this matter and bring a recommendation to the Representative Committee at our August session, and representatives were asked to take this concern to their monthly meetings quickly rather than to wait for the Representative Committee minutes to arrive.

Rep Com 89-8 Interim nominations brought to this morning's session by the Nominating Committee were approved.

Rep Com 89-9 Richard Sanders (Convenor), Larry Perry, Phyllis Jones, and Steve Smith (alternate), who were nominated in this morning's session, were approved as the Committee to Nominate the Nominating Committee.

The minutes of the afternoon session were approved with some corrections.

Following announcements, the meeting closed at 6:25 p.m. with silent worship, to reconvene in August, 1989.

NOTE: The list of participants in this Representative Committee meeting is attached (U).
**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**

**TREASURER'S REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1988**

**PERIOD:** October 1, 1987 through September 30, 1988

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**EXPENSES**

| Session Expenses, Net | $17,334 | $18,500 | $18,502 | $18,950 | $11,088 |

**YEARLY MEETING SESSION EXPENSES, NET**

| Committee Expenses | $(1,535) | $0 | $(10,843) | $0 | $0 |

| COMMITTEE EXPENSES | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 525 Bulletin Committee | $118 | $300 | $196 | $0 | $15 |
| 526 Disciplinary Committee | $200 | 500 | 97 | 500 | 242 |
| 527 Religious Education Committee | $295 | $350 | 32 | 150 | 15 |
| 528 Finance Committee | $90 | $360 | 68 | 360 | 0 |
| 529 Friend in the Oriental Committee | $400 | $300 | 79 | 360 | 0 |
| 530 Young Adult Yearly Meeting Committee | $100 | $100 | 0 | 100 | 0 |
| 531 Ministry and Oversight Committee | $2,088 | $2,500 | 2,111 | 2,500 | 365 |
| 532 Nominating Committee | $604 | $1,650 | 1,123 | 1,200 | 450 |
| 533 East-West Relations Committee | $604 | $600 | 536 | 600 | 119 |
| 534 Peace Committee | $699 | 700 | 599 | 700 | 308 |
| 535 Sites Committee | $0 | $600 | 0 | 600 | 112 |
| 536 Secretariat Committee | $217 | $265 | 69 | 240 | 0 |
| 537 Social Order Committee | $138 | $570 | 1,163 | 1,200 | 468 |
| 539 Student Conscience Fund Committee | $0 | $100 | 0 | 100 | 0 |
| 540 Ad Hoc Committees | $203 | $250 | 0 | 250 | 73 |
| 541 Committee Travel Expenses | $1,555 | $2,000 | 2,000 | 2,000 | 369 |
| 542 Unity with Nature Committee | $860 | $1,300 | 973 | 1,300 | 142 |
| **TOTAL COMMITTEE EXPENSES** | $8,266 | $13,150 | $10,113 | $13,350 | $2,769 |

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**PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**

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**BREAKDOWN OF PYM SESSION EXPENSES, NET**

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| Fees from Attendees (Income) | $(39,801) | $(46,230) | $(53,858) | $(5,289) | $(5,289) |
| Jr. Yearly Meeting (Contrib.) | $(1,100) | $(1,000) | $(1,200) | $(1,000) | $(1,000) |
| Children's Program (Contrib.) | $(1,000) | $(1,300) | $(1,310) | $(1,300) | $(1,300) |
| Registrar's Expenses | $399 | $500 | $396 | $500 | $396 |
| Secretaries' Expenses | $3,500 | $3,300 | $3,022 | $4,200 | $4,200 |
| Arrangements Expenses | $105 | $100 | $100 | $100 | $100 |
| Children's Program | $3,164 | $6,000 | $5,555 | $6,000 | $6,000 |
| Cost of Facilities | $31,889 | $35,000 | $34,508 | $35,000 | $35,000 |
| Junior Yearly Meeting | $1,463 | $2,000 | $863 | $2,000 | $2,000 |
| Young Friends | $0 | $0 | $0 | $0 | $0 |
| Breakage | $0 | $0 | $0 | $0 | $0 |
| Invited Guests | $0 | $400 | $0 | $400 | $400 |
| **SUBTOTAL, PYM SESSION, NET** | $(1,535) | $0 | $(10,843) | $0 | $0 |

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### Treasurer's Report for Fiscal Year 1988

**Period:** October 1, 1987 through September 30, 1988

#### Balance Sheet

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### Notes:

1. Under control of PYM Ministry and Oversight Committee; not available for general PYM use.
2. Specifically contributed funds for use of the Friend in the Orient Committee; includes funds for "Windows" ($520); "Project" ($913); not available for general PYM use.
3. Represents printing costs, etc., that should be recovered by sale of the publication.
4. For use of the Clerk, not available for general PYM use.
5. Friends Bulletin monies; not available for general PYM use.
6. These are funds invested in WORKING ASSETS MONEY FUND and money market checking accounts.
7. Travel reserves are funds set aside for future travel costs that PYM has already agreed to pay; some of these meet every 2 to 3 years, but we budget a portion of the cost each year.
8. These are the only funds available for general PYM use.
9. Represents printing costs, etc. of Social Order Series recovered by sale of the publications. Of the total advanced $960 was for the Bulletin (Massey publication and $1,217. for the Social Order pamphlet. All costs have been repaid.
10. Fund located in separate account. Contributions are earmarked for the specific account. Not available for general PYM use.
11. Social Order Series Editor reports a starting balance of $2,372; additions of $1,307; reductions of $2,567; ending balance of $1,787.
12. Quaker Spiritual Quest Program reports beginning balance $7,872; additions of $5,508; reductions of $9,741; ending balance of $3,939.
13. East-West Relations Committee reports a starting balance of $2,725; additions of $4,695; reductions of $42,609; ending balance of $2,811.
14. Unity with Nature Committee reports a starting balance of $3,226; additions of $16,824; reductions of $8,310; ending balance of $11,470.

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

This year has seen the effects of a vigorous Ministry and Counsel Committee, which regards the guidance of the spiritual Life of the Quarter and its constituents Meetings as its primary task. Though pressed for time, the committee plans to visit all Meetings, it has worked hard to find themes for Quarterly Meeting which can help nourish the spirit of those who attend. Other committees have also been active, it remains a cause of concern that the Nominating Committee has continued difficulty in filling vacancies in Quarterly Committees. The committee which is concerned with the religious education of children was forced to consider the problem of children who came to the Quarter, but did not want to participate in the planned activities. It will insist in the future, that parents, who support their children's demand for freedom, accept the responsibility to be with them at all times so that they do not become a burden on other adults and their meetings. We have seen some improvement with the problem that Friends do not register on time for events, but cheerfully expect that the arrangements committee will wave magic wands when they unexpectedly turn up. Friends need to consider whether our lack of discipline and individualism, do not create unnecessary burdens.

I would like to bring up again a problem which not only concerns the Quarter, but also its relationship with PYM and Monthly Meetings. In the good order of Friends, Monthly Meetings, the Quarter and PYM are part of a whole, the predominance of small Meetings in a large geographical area has created a need for the Quarter as well as PYM. Individual Friends in small Meetings do not always find in their Meetings the richness and diversity in which Friends express their faith; if their way is different from that of others, being a Friend can be a lonely path. In small Meetings the range of matters which comes to the Meetings for Business is restricted; Friends may feel that their concerns are accepted, but the small Meeting is unable to support them. Whatever other services the Quarter and PYM can provide, a vital task is the enrichment and broadening of the spiritual life of Friends, so that all can participate in the fulness of our faith.

As I see it, the Quarter and PYM have difficulties in the fulfillment of these roles as we are organised at this time. The Quarter may provide a warm and loving fellowship, an often gathered Meeting for Worship, but its organisation cannot provide a place where concerns can be seasoned in a Meeting for Business, in spite of the fact that Meetings take the better part of two days. Meeting for Business has little time for anything but routine matters, nor is much more asked at this time, as the tradition has grown up that the the seasoning of concerns is the task of PYM and its committees. Monthly Meetings send their concerns directly to PYM, PYM considers them in its many hardworking and devoted committees, but PYM nor Monthly Meetings send them to the Quarter. As a result, the many Southern Friends, who are interested in these matters, give service to PYM committees, but do not get involved in the Quarter.

If do not know, nor have I been able to find out, whether
this organisation of concerns, has been a matter of decisions taken for the spiritual welfare of Meetings, or whether it just "developed". I am not convinced that it serves all members of the Meetings, or the Quarter and PYM. Although the latter two can demonstrate adequate attendance, I am more concerned with those who do not come, than with those who do.

In my opinion, PYM is creating more and more committees, concerned with more and more issues and its meetings are longer and longer, and of necessity costlier and costlier. This excludes a number of Friends, the elderly, those who health is not as robust as it might be, those who are restricted in budget and time. Small Meetings are hard pushed to pay for one representative in addition to their assessments, the burdens are not always carried gladly and are sometimes seen as detracting from what the Meeting really would like to do with its money.

I am convinced that all this does not stem from lack of vision, but is more the consequence of a development, which just happened to happen. The question should however be asked whether all this meets our needs at this time. I wonder whether the Quarter and PYM should not consider together what our current needs are and what organisational forms or reforms could serve our constituent Meetings and all Friends at the present time. I would like to see this Meeting of Representatives make the recommendation that a committee be appointed jointly by the Quarter and by PYM, and that a report be submitted in due time for the consideration of both organisations.

March 4 1989

(Greet Kershaw)
College Park Fourth Meeting - 3-4-59

Experiences the year her Town 84 Committee, with CFW, TFL, PFC, Broadway, and AFRC, for Jack Qua., Martin Cohen, and Sandy Davis, presented on the CFW and TFL perspectives of their participation in the Legislative process of the County Council. Ed Slayton, representing Executive Director of CFW, shared a great deal of incisive rhetoric in an intelligent, compelling presentation, "Peace Protesters in the New Administration." This message was one of those rare opportunities available to the new administration now.

In 1977 CPW expressed its need to increase its programming for children and teens so that their young people could establish relationships in social meeting and maintain their knowledge of the Quakers and Friends. Over the years, successful presentations for youth, 17 sessions at Winter Training (from 17 to 27 years), and throughout the year, had a positive effect on their participation in social welfare of the Quakers. The Quakers have participated in "The Human Race" initiative, had title sponsorship for the title theme, "The Quakers," had reduced the cost of participation for students to encourage greater participation of students.

The CPW Association continues to provide much needed service to families and youth. Enfocing in fostering a wide range of children workshops and conferences. The Lighthouse Chapel has a new lead minister.

Barbara Balderson, she is a teacher from St. Louis, Missouri, involved in education. She planned rich and thought-provoking sessions that were full of wisdom and were attended by the full committee. She is writing a biography of the founding minister, as well as interpreting the history of the Association that has seen a great deal of resilience in the period of 1783-1983 property that will serve as a sanctuary in the office space and the opportunity for a true flow of committee work.

After many years of dedicated service, Elizabeth Bona, Council Secretary, served on the board of the Council for 15 years. The Bona was exceptional, a political scientist with a deep commitment to the work of the council that she was foreclosed to CPW for services.

Acquaintances. Mostly Meeting has been formally accepted as a member of Friends General Conference.

Three Meetings are being presented by monthly meetings and will be held on the 1st, Spring Meeting, on the 15th, the Friend's Quarterly Meeting, and the 20th, the Hermonode. These meetings may already be in the hands of the Committee for PCB and consideration.

Sue Hoffman
CPFW
SANCTUARY

Friends hold it as a principle to extend aid to every person in need, regardless of political complexion or ethnic origin;

We are aware that our own Government continues to prosecute an undeclared war against the government and people of Nicaragua; the Government is also using the country of Honduras as a staging ground for this undeclared war; and the low intensity warfare, bombing, support of the Contras, and other barbaric aspects of this war are creating intolerable conditions for the lives of people in these countries and driving them to be refugees; and the refugees so created are still not granted asylum in the United States or safe passage to Canada.

Following our leading from God for the Truth, we of the Redwood Forest Friends Meeting therefore affirm our support of refugees from political persecution and warfare in Central and South American countries. This Meeting supports the American Friends Service Committee in its suit against the U.S. Attorney General and the Immigration and Naturalization Service to be free to employ undocumented aliens without investigation or reporting of their status. We oppose the policies of a Government that refuses to accept Central and South American refugees, and we shall continue to open our purses and our doors to the refugees in their need.

WORLD LAW

The Redwood Forest Friends Meeting supports and approves and will work toward world peace through world law under the World Court. This Meeting supports the United Nations and its evolution toward a system of enforceable world law.

Friends have representatives to the Quaker United Nations Organization and this Meeting will place a line item in its ongoing budget for QUONO.

This Meeting will continue its support of strengthening the Sonoma County chapter of the United Nations Association and the United Nations for world peace under law, and recommends similar actions to other Friends in Pacific Yearly Meeting.

MINUTE AND QUERIES CONCERNING THE HOMELESS

Today there are estimated to be more than 3 million homeless Americans, and the United States Congress estimates that 18 million Americans may be homeless by the year 2000. In our witness as Quakers, we stand as friends for those people who have been unfairly allowed to live as outcasts: escaped slaves, Black Americans denied their civil rights, Native Americans, prisoners on death row, and refugees from wars and other disasters. It is time that we become involved, with an equal sense of urgency, in the plight of the millions of individuals and families who have become economic outcasts within our own country.

Berkeley Friends Meeting affirms that we as individuals, monthly meetings, and organizations (i.e., PFM, AFSC, FCL, and FCNL) should actively seek to understand and rectify the conditions that perpetuate the existence of three million Americans (approximately half being women and children) who are homeless, powerless and condemned to the blemish and bleak poverty of life in the street, in shelters, soup lines, alleys and abandoned houses. We believe that all people have the right to the opportunity to provide themselves with the necessities of life, food and decent living space. We must befriend the homeless and walk with them in their fight for dignity, housing and basic human rights.

Berkeley Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends suggests the following minute on homelessness be adopted by the Social Order Committee and be brought to Plenary Session at Pacific Yearly Meeting for consideration. We would also organize, in conjunction with the Northern California American Friends Service Committee Homeless Organizing Project, one or more interest/discussion groups on homelessness, which would include the participation of homeless men and women, and interested Friends.

MINUTE:

Pacific Yearly Meeting strongly urges its members to gather in their monthly meetings to consider the following queries on Homelessness in America, to become appropriately involved locally and to work for state and national legislation to change this situation.

QUERIES:

1. Do we stereotype homeless persons? Have we visualized what the impact would be on our own psyche and spiritual life, if we lost our secure home base, our privacy, and our most essential possessions, if we did not know how to educate or even feed our children, if we had to ask help from strangers?

2. To what extent do we share out of our relative abundance with those who have "fallen between the cracks?"

3. Are we prepared to respect and work with the homeless in and near our meetings, to find ways to alleviate the problem, both now and on a long term basis?

4. Are we studying the root causes of homelessness and working with local governments and state and federal legislators to bring about necessary changes to provide shelter that all can afford, and, where needed, the skills of self-sufficiency?
To: Representative Committee
From: Friends Bulletin Committee
Subject: Establishment of a Publications Committee

A. Background

Pre-1988. For many years PYM has been wrestling with the matter of PYM publications. For several years the Social Order Committee had an active Subcommittee on Publications which published a number of pamphlets, but the main committee felt that publishing was not properly its responsibility. The subcommittee has been laid down. An Ad Hoc Committee on Publications was appointed by Representative Committee in 1985. The committee made recommendations, including a set of "Guidelines for Publishing" in 1987, and PYM approved the establishment of a Publishers Consulting Pool. The Ad Hoc Committee was then laid down. We are unaware of any activity of the Publishers Consulting Pool.

1988. At a Representative Committee Meeting at the 1988 PYM, Keith Wedmore, Clerk, Social Order Committee, explained that the Social Order Committee was not and did not wish to be involved in a publication program. There was, however, a sense that PYM needed some kind of a publication committee that could handle requests for publication by PYM. The clerk, Stratton Jaquette, requested that the Friends Bulletin Committee consider the matter and prepare a recommendation for the Representative Committee Meeting in March 1989.

1989. The Friends Bulletin Committee has considered the matter of a Publications Committee for PYM at two of its meetings, which is a short time for a complex issue. Phone calls have been made to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, Friends General Conference, and New York Yearly Meeting. The NYYM has a Publications Committee described in their Handbook (see Appendix). Using this as a basis, and following the structure of PYM's other committees, the FBC recommends that the enclosed Draft for a PYM Publications Committee be considered by the Representative Committee.

B. Draft for a PYM Publications Committee

C. Benefits of Having a PYM Publications Committee

1. This committee would have the same status and kinds of responsibilities as other standing committees. Its members would be selected by the Nominating Committee, using the same criteria they use in appointing other PYM positions. Members accepting the charge would fulfill the charge to the best of their ability, as do other committee members.

2. PYM would have in place a mechanism for publishing, or assisting other committees in publishing, pamphlets, books, or leaflets. The only limitations are those imposed by the natural limitations of the time and experience of committee members and of financial resources. If manuscripts are submitted to the Publications Committee, they would be considered and dealt with according to the best judgment of the committee. No one who wishes to publish is required to submit the manuscript to this committee unless they wish to have it published by PYM. Individuals and committees are free to do any self-publishing that they wish. The Publications Committee would be there to assist others in their own publication and to complete the process of formal PYM publications.

D. Costs of a Publications Program

1. There would be the cost of setting up an additional PYM committee, needing personnel, committee expenses, travel costs, etc.

2. The major cost to be considered, however, is the cost of publishing, editing, printing, and distribution. If a committee is appointed and finds a manuscript it judges appropriate for PYM publication, it will need the financial support to carry out the project. The committee would prepare a budget for editing, printing, and distribution costs to be submitted to the Finance Committee.
E. Is PYM prepared to support a publications program?

There seems to be general support for the possibility of PYM publishing worthy manuscripts that would otherwise not be made known. The question is, Is PYM prepared to financially support such a program? Realistically, it means an increase in the assessment. The Publications Committee would try to reimburse money provided for specific projects, but this kind of publication usually requires a subsidy.

F. Summary

If PYM wishes to have a publications program, it could establish a Publications Committee as described above which would carry out its charge, as do other PYM committees. The success of the committee's work would depend on the time and talents of the committee members acting on their best understanding of the life and work of the Religious Society of Friends. The Publication Committee would require financial support to publish and distribute pamphlets or other publications.

Draft for PYM Publications Committee

Purposes and objectives

The committee serves the Yearly Meeting in matters relating to publication, except for the Friends Bulletin (see Bulletin Committee charge).

Functions and activities

1. To cooperate with other Yearly Meeting committees dealing with publications and, upon request, to consult with them in such areas as editing, producing, or distribution.

2. To accept for publication by Pacific Yearly Meeting manuscripts judged to be of potential value to the Yearly Meeting and suitable for wider dissemination. Each manuscript submitted will be read by committee member who will use their best judgment as to the form and the substance of the manuscript under consideration. A manuscript may be accepted, rejected, or accepted with revisions.

3. To advise on editorial needs, production, and possible methods of distribution of new manuscripts submitted.

4. To set the price of each publication with the general aim of publications paying for themselves. Some publications may need to be subsidized by the Yearly Meeting.

Members

The committee consists of six persons, serving three-year overlapping terms, two members appointed annually. It is expected that each member appointed to this committee will be an experienced Friend will be familiar with some aspect of publication.

Subcommittees may be appointed or members may volunteer
PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

General Services Section

Purposes & Objectives

The committee serves the Yearly Meeting in matters relating to publication.

Functions & Activities

1. To advise on editorial and production matters of SPARK* and the YEARBOOK, including the Advance Reports.

2. To cooperate with other Yearly Meeting committees dealing with publications and, upon request, to consult with them in such areas as editing, producing or distribution.

3. To advise on editorial needs, production and possible methods of distribution of new manuscripts submitted, and on the potential value to the Yearly Meeting of such manuscripts.

Organization & Method of Appointment

The committee comprises nine persons appointed by the Yearly Meeting for three-year terms upon the recommendation of the Nominating Committee, three being appointed each year. It is expected that each member appointed to this committee will be familiar with some aspect of publication.

The committee appoints its own clerk and recording clerk and a representative to the General Services Coordinating Committee.

Subcommittees may be appointed or members may volunteer to serve on special projects such as the budget, indexing, re-designing cover and layout for the YEARBOOK, etc.

Meeting Times & Places

The full committee meets approximately five times a year at the call of the clerk, at Yearly Meeting sessions and four times (in the evening) at the Yearly Meeting office.

Finances

The committee requests an appropriation for each manuscript accepted for publication from the Finance Committee. Monies received are returned to the Treasurer.

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* The Yearly Meeting newsletter, published five times a year.
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8. Joseph J. Ready
9. Steve Smith
10. Joe Nagroeder
11. John Reeves
12. Keith Wafin
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26. George S. Redlith
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34. Linda Clark
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PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

STATISTICAL REPORT
REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE, MARCH 4, 1989

Pacific Yearly Meeting in recent years has added a
number of new Monthly Meetings: Redding, Hemet, Chico and
Humboldt. Humboldt Meeting, our 37th Monthly Meeting will
be added to this year's statistics for the first time. They
were approved by College Park Quarterly Meeting in May 1988,
which was after the close of the April 30th statistical year.

Big Island, under the joint care of Honolulu & PVH, and
Guatemala, under the care of Mexico City, continue in their
preparations to become monthly meetings.

A worship group has been formed in San Mateo.

Ukiah-Lake County and Gualala are once again active
worship groups. Complete data on these worship groups will
be included at the time of the annual statistical report.
Monthly Meetings are reminded to include the worship groups
in your vicinity with your annual statistical report.

Although we rejoice at the continued growth of new monthly
meetings, preparatory meetings and worship groups, let us also
be mindful that four of our monthly meetings have fewer than
ten members. Let us hold our neighboring small monthly meetings
in the Light.

Betty L. Wall,
Statistical Clerk
In February, at the request of Santa Cruz Meeting (which incorporated and two of the attenders who wished to make a substantial contribution to the Meeting's Building Fund from money acquired from the sale of some property, your Holding Corporation agreed to be listed as a party in the Deed. After Escrow, a check for 3/225ths of the proceeds ($3,000) was mailed to me, made out to the PYM Holding Corporation. I then endorsed it over to Santa Cruz Friends Meeting, and mailed it to them. I assume they have received it.

A very complicated way to make a gift to a Meeting, but the Holding Corporation was glad to help. The most pleasant part of the whole hassle for me was that Virginia Klein and I (as 'President and Secretary' of the Corporation) got together on her lunch hour so we could sign some papers—together—before a notary public. Luckily, we live in the same city. If we happened to live at opposite ends of the state I guess Santa Cruz Meeting would be out of luck.
March 3, 1989

To: Representative Committee, Pacific Yearly Meeting
    Claremont Meeting House, 727 West Harrison Ave.,
    Claremont, CA 91711

Re: Report of the Unity with Nature Committee

REPORT FROM THE UNITY WITH NATURE COMMITTEE
TO PYM REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE

(A) Activities underway for the 1988-89 year.

(1) Our newsletter, Refriending Creation, continues to be an
active and provocative source of news about our concern for the
environment. The shared stewardship of this publication between
our committee and a similar committee of Friends General
Conference has worked very well. One benefit has been to extend
our readership to include Friends from the Midwest and East
Coast.

(2) Our committee has planned two conferences this year,
one located at Idyllwild (in Southern California) for the weekend of
March 10-12, the other located at Idyllwild (in Southern California) for the weekend of
April 21-23. At both of these conferences, Friends and others
with similar interests are invited to join the committee in
seeking ways to restore Earth's endangered ecosystems. We
believe this can be achieved by an enlarged spiritual awareness
which includes the belief that the Earth is sacred ground.
Resource people will explore the contrasting views of the
fundamentalists and our own work.

(3) The committee is moving ahead to pursue the initiative
to produce a magazine that will present indepth articles on our
environmental concern. We anticipate that two issues will be
produced during the next year under the editorship of Chris
Laning. A 16 member editorial board has been appointed to help
in the recruitment of manuscripts and to review manuscripts for
this publication.

(4) Our committee is in the process of collecting queries
relevant to the environmental concern that then will be
distributed to monthly meetings for their use as instruments for
reflection and meditation on the concern.

(5) We are developing a visitors bureau that will be made up
of resource people who (if invited) will visit monthly
meetings and give presentations on the environmental concern. We
anticipate that this activity will help stimulate an upward flow
of concerns about the environment from monthly meetings to our
committee. As part of this effort, we are developing a packet of
materials for monthly meetings.

(6) Our committee is interested in helping the Arrangements
Committee plan a Yearly Meeting at La Verne that is as
ecologically sound as is possible within the limitations of the
site and the constraints imposed on us by the University.

(B) Plans and request for Yearly Meeting.

(1) Plenary Session Time: We request 40 min. for the
presentation of a Unity with Nature program. Our tentative title
for this program is: "Visions for an Earth Restored".

(2) We request 10 min. early in the week for a brief report
of our activities.

(3) Interest Group Time: We request one interest group
time period to report on the substance of our two conferences.
Title: The End of the Human World: or the Forging of the Peaceable
Kingdom

(4) Sharing Group Time: We request time for interested
Friends to gather and share their practical experiences and ideas
for restoring the damage that the Earth's ecosystems has suffered.

(5) We request a table for displaying the committee's work.

In Unity with Nature,

Michael F. Dunn, Clerk
Tokyo Triennial Focuses on Issues

The 17th Triennial of the Friends World Committee for Consultation brought together from 35 countries at International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, on August 19-27. This was the first time a FWCC conference was held in Asia; it recognized the 100th anniversary of Friend meetings in Japan (1887) and the formation three years ago of the Asia-West Pacific Section of FWCC.

Among the highlights, the Triennial approved the holding of a World Conference of Friends in 1991; the co-tenorship with Woodbrooks of a conference on "Women and Theology" in 1990; participation in the World Council of Churches convocation in 1990 on "Justice, Peace, and the Integrity of Creation"; the creation of an Ad Hoc International Advisory Group to study changes in China; the concern of Schweitzer Yearly Meeting to end the participation of children in armed forces and to support Article 20 in the UN Convention on the Rights of Children; a letter to Perez de Cuellar, UN Secretary-General, for its work in negotiating a ceasefire between Iran and Iraq; a minute from Australia Yearly Meeting on AIDS urging men in study and act as way open; a minute from Canberra Yearly Meeting to support land rights for the Lubicon Lake band of Cree Indians in Alberta, Canada.

Refugees: Many conference participants were deeply moved by the first-hand report of the plight of refugees from Kampuchea in a refugee camp in Thailand and Cambodia, unheathful conditions of refugees in Hong Kong. Joel McLellan of the Quaker UN Office reported that the Quaker UN Office, in cooperation with UNHCR, UNICEF and Oxfam, and individually with NGOs, developed the first-of-its kind "Camp On" report for the World Conference. The report then invited representatives to divide into small groups to consider such questions as: Is all well within the Society of Friends? Are we the peace-makers that we aspire to be? Are we the co-creators of our own reality? Do we know what we want? The report is the result of a conference with a majority of women, why are men in leadership positions and why do they participate more than women?

Quakers World Conference 1991: The Triennial enthusiastically approved a World Conference in 1991. To be sure to Friends' testimony of simplicity and still reach those not usually involved in Friends' international activities, the next World Conference will meet in three locations: Germany or the Netherlands, Honduras, and Kenya. Each conference will involve about 500 people, include participants from all parts of the Quaker world with about half of the participants coming from nearby countries. Many Friends spoke of the importance of new insights gained through the Triennials, their transforming power, and recognized how these conferences bring us out of our parochialism into a broader understanding of the world as a family of Friends.

Justice, Peace, and the Integrity of Creation: The Triennial approved participation in the world convocation to be convened by the World Council of Churches in 1990. In the border, WCC noted that a response to world-wide suffering caused by the absence of peace, the presence of injustice, and manipulation of the environment is a matter of faith for all Christians. The WCC is inviting all churches to engage in prayer, study, dialogue, and action in relation to these threats to the world.

Worship Sharing Groups: Each morning the Triennial divided into groups of 10 to 12 Friends to worship and share their experiences of God. This writer's group experienced programmed and unprogrammed worship, shared our experiences as to what constitutes a good morning for worship, talked about preparation for worship, and learned that in Africa one cannot be a full member of Friends unless one passes two courses in a two year period.

World Quaker Aid: The Triennial approved requests for aid to repair church buildings in Cuba and Senegal, to make improvements to a center for mothers and children in Bel- faz, Northern Ireland, to pay for an educational project and small bus for a children's program in a Hong Kong refugee camp, and to buy a small house for a mission project in Guatemala and Honduras.

In addition to the business sessions, conducted in these languages, Friends experienced many forms of worship-sharing, group discussions, interest groups, opportunities to learn about Japanese culture, and excursions to Friends' meetings and other points of interest.

Robert S. Vogel
Representatives from FWCC (First World Conference) try to keep track of the world and face the world as a community of faith. The agenda for the next meeting will be set on the next call of the FWCC. Major topics to discuss include the work of the FWCC in New York, the leadership of the work, and the need for a strong voice in the world. Equality, in particular, will be a central topic at FWCC's annual meeting March 15-19, after that time the FWCC representatives will meet in Paris. The FWCC will report to FWCC 25, which met in December 1980.

Although there is an annual meeting, the FWCC is a loose and informal organization, with members from various denominations and countries. The FWCC is not a formal organization, and its meetings are held in various locations around the world. The FWCC is a forum for the exchange of ideas and the sharing of resources among its members. The FWCC is not a governmental body, and it does not have legal status. However, it is a valuable resource for individuals and organizations interested in promoting equality and justice around the world.
REPORT FROM PEACE COMMITTEE TO PYM REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE
MARCH 4, 1989
Submitted by Linda Dunn, Clerk

SECTION A. Report of activities since Yearly Meeting 1989

1. CONSCIENCE FUND FOR STUDENTS: We have received requests for
and approved two loans for $1000 each. Meetings are urged to
publicize the existence of this fund.

2. PEACE TAX FUND INTEREST ALLOCATION: At PYM, Peace Committee
reported its decision to distribute the total of $1050 in
interest to Carmen Bruz, the child care center in Nicaragua, AFSC
Mid-East Comm., the Resource Center for Nonviolence in Santa Cruz,
the Larry Scott Fund, and Hermosillo Friends Center. This has
been done.

3. I sent a letter describing the joint Justice, Peace, and the
Integrity of Creation presentation to the World Council of
Churches and enclosed a copy of the October issue of Friends
Bulletin which included a report on the presentation. To date we
have not received a newsletter from them, but Peter Trier is
following up.

4. Last fall, Peace Committee agreed to sponsor a "Friends of
Peace" weekend witness with the help of the Nevada Desert
Experience group at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site on March 10-12,
1989. We have invited members of the Brethren and Mennonite
churches to participate. This may become an annual event.

5. We plan to send a letter to Meetings by the end of April with
information about plans for Yearly Meeting and a reminder
to formulate and forward minutes to the Committee before August.

6. On February 4, 1989 we had our mid-year meeting. The
following members attended: Linda Dunn, Euclid Bautista, Leta
McKinney-Adler, George Rudenko, Nancy Lynch, Josselyn Mellon
(late), Karen Lawrence, Gladdis Innerst for SCQM Peace Comm.,
Russ Jorgensen for CPQM Peace Comm., and Catherine Langston the
FCNL Rep. Allen Karcher who, along with Leta, has been deeply
involved in planning the Desert witness, joined us. The
following requests for time at Yearly Meeting were discussed at
this meeting.

SECTION B. Plans/Requests for Yearly Meeting

1. NAGASAKI DAY VIGIL AND PICNIC--WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1989

Our plans for this activity necessitate a change on the tentative
schedule. We request that Plenary Session 7 end at 11:30
(instead of 11:45) to allow adequate time—at least 2 hours—for
a vigil and picnic for everyone at PYM who wishes to participate.
We need at least 15 minutes to gather and center down, 15
minutes to walk to the nearby park, and 30 to 45 minutes for the
vigil. We need another hour for lunch and the walk back.

Allan Karcher and Catherine Langston have accepted responsibility
for initial planning and contacting local Brethren, Mennonites,
and peace groups.

2. Plenary Session Time: We request 10 minutes early in the
week for a brief report and at least one hour near the end of
Yearly Meeting to present minutes, reports, and members
can participate.

3. Interest Group Time: We request two-time periods for Peace
Committees sponsored groups (Nonviolent Actions: Achievements and
Disappointments; and Urgent Action Issues) and one time period on
behalf of AFSC for a presentation on the Middle East. Russ
Jorgenson will help organize the Nonviolent Action group, Nancy
Lyncey the Urgent Action group, and Linda Lotz of AFSC the group
on the Middle East.

4. Sharing Group Time: We request time for Peace Committee
clerks and members from monthly meetings to gather to share
experiences.

5. Arrangements: We request a table for displays, and a
permanent meeting room that is wheel-chair accessible.

SECTION C: Plans to be involved with the children and Junior and
Young Friends at PYM.

Peace Committee plans to offer a program for Junior and Young
Friends on alternatives to the draft, to bring information on
the Conscience Fund for Students and other funds, and to work
together on the Nagasaki Day Vigil. Karen Lawrence and Euclid
Bautista will have primary responsibility for contacting the
Junior and Young Friends. Other committee members will help with
programs for the children, especially in conjunction with the
vigil.

In Peace and Love,

Linda Dunn, Peace Committee Clerk
pcp/m299
REPORT OF THE SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE, 4th March 1989

Activities of the Committee:

The Committee consisted this year of myself (clerk), Clifford Cole, Calvin Edinger, Margaret Givens, Mary Hoppis, Marty Carson, Kate Lacey and Chuck Hubbell. Barbara Brady felt overburdened and resigned in December.

The committee met in Claremont on 17th December, and will meet at San Francisco on 22nd April and Laverne on 6th August.

Main Concerns:

1. A perennial is criminal justice. The Committee deplores the over-use of prison, the paucity of half-way alternatives, the under-training and shortage of staff and will explore this with Jan Marinissen in April. We are considering a Retreat at Ben Lomond for Quaker professionals involved. PYM We ask for some plenary time, perhaps an evening plenary session, and envisage a panel presentation of a draft minute with time for discussion.

2. We are likely to look at Handgun Control at our next meeting in view of the NRA's successful attenuation of even minimal controls, and this may well need a brief attention at plenary also.

3. Homelessness. On December 12th a well-seasoned concern on Homelessness came to us from Berkeley MM. It includes a draft minute for PYM and some draft queries. Since we wish to see PYM dispose of this item hopefully by accepting the Berkeley draft or something similar, we have circulated it to every one of the Meetings listed in the PYM directories save Hawaii and asked that their PYM representatives arrive furnished with a view. Again some plenary time is requested but we do not foresee lengthy controversy.

4. Nuclear energy. We received a concern from S Calif QM regarding new Nuclear Reactors. They circulated papers to every MM in the south and we adopting their concern did so to every MM in the North. The matter is technical, involving alternatives to nuclear power, and with the support of S Calif QM and SO Committee we ask for an interest group at PYM (perhaps 9pm).

5. At PYM two other groups we would like to repeat arising from a carry-forward of interest from last year are: a) Ethical Investment (a Workshop) and b) Work Employment and Survival, an interest Group. The first should perhaps be afternoon, the second could be 9pm.

Comments of the Clerk: The rise in air fares means that when we fly we are now pushing against the $1.4c a mile limits fixed some time back, and this has been raised with the Finance Committee.

I hope it is not untimely to enquire if PYM needs as many committees: if, for instance, it were to prove possible to amalgamate ourselves and FUN into a new Social and Environmental Committee the savings in time, money and nominations work would be considerable, and there might be other possible rearrangements. Perhaps Rep Com and affected committees could look at this further at PYM before the 1989/90 structure is set.

Keith Weidman.
Honolulu Monthly Meeting
Report

Meeting for Worship is regularly attended by substantial numbers, and being near a University ensures that we have a steady number of visitors. A worship-sharing group gathers on Tuesday nights. There is also a weekly weekday informal prayer and practice study group which has been meeting since last fall. The Meeting conducts an annual retreat.

Ministry and Worship has been putting out materials through the library and a reading list on the bulletin board on same-sex marriage. Two book reports will be given this Sunday, to be followed by discussion. There will be a later meeting or meetings.

It has been difficult to conduct and staff first-day school because of the small number of youngsters and fluctuating attendance. At present we have a paid person, daughter of a meeting attender.

Outer islands: "The Big Island Preparative Meeting meets regularly, but since members are spread over such a big area, at different places. They have an annual retreat. A member of Honolulu Overseers keeps in touch in an informal way with other island worship groups.

The meeting has had an annual Friends Festival for twenty years at which funds are raised predominantly for AFSC-Hawaii, but also for meeting social and peace concerns. However, the continuance of the Festival is under discussion at present due to the projected retirement of Joe & Alice Bendt, who have staffed it for some years.

A number of members have been following with interest the Hawaiian sovereignty movement, and attending as observers meetings having to do with it.

The Meeting has supported and members have been active for ten years trying to retain some land at Pearl City, Oahu, as a residence for Hansen's Disease patients. A happy note after this ten years of intense activity is that 1/2 of the disputed area has now been leased to the Hawaii Council of Churches, and start-up funds for 100 units for elderly, handicapped, and Hansen's Disease patients are now being sought.

February 11, 1989

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Report of the Brinton Memorial Visitor Committee to the Pacific Yearly Meeting's Ministry and Oversight Committee and the PYM Representative Committee

Dear Friends,

The 1975 sessions of PYM established the Brinton Memorial Visitor as a plan to invite a Friend to travel amongst us in the ministry and to help us grow the new dimensions required to live more fully in the life of the spirit. INYM and INYM joined PYM in this endeavor.

Edwin Morgenroth was the first visitor selected and he traveled in 1976 and '77 with a comfortable and somewhat relaxed schedule.

By 1986 and '87 the program had grown in such a manner that Visitors, Leonard and Martha Dart, traveled 14,000 miles in 10 western states also flying to Hawaii. During this series of visitations they visited 84 Friends groups including Yearly Meetings, Quarterly Gatherings, Monthly Meetings, Oversight Groups and several isolated Friends.

Barbara Graves was chosen as the 1988-89 Visitor and the schedule was enlarged to include Mexico City Monthly Meeting and a host of new Oversight Groups. As the members of the Brinton Visitor Committee worked on Barbara's schedule we became increasingly concerned that the schedule had become unmanageable. Barbara began her travels on Sept. 1st 1988, and one month later found that she needed immediate surgery. Barbara's many friends were relieved to hear that the surgery was totally successful but Barbara wisely decided that this was not the correct time in her life to attempt such an ambitious itinerary.

The Brinton Visitor Committee feels the current model is far too rigorous to ask one Friend or team of Friends to undertake, both in terms of time and energy extended. We would like to suggest a possible model for your consideration in which each yearly meeting participating in the Brinton Visitor program would select a visitor from their yearly meeting to travel in one of the other yearly meetings. We feel this model could offer some very real advantages. Barbara Graves has written an excellent report in which she also supports this plan stating, "certainly the load, and the priviledge, can stand to be more widely shared.

Perhaps the combined wisdom of the Ministry and Oversight Committee will point to other models that had not occurred to us. We will await your wise counsel.

In peace and with love,
Joan Johnson, Clerk
Brinton Visitor Committee
Sub-Committee of PYM's Ministry and Oversight Committee
Report of Children's Program Committee:

We met on Jan 21 in Berkeley. Those present were: Allen Reid, Clerk; Mary Macht, Maureen Jagerit, Pat Wolff, and Maude White.

1. Children's Program Coordinator: We have hired Linda Koenig as Coordinator for the 1989 Session. We very much appreciate her interest and decision to take on this key responsibility for the Children's Program.

2. Salaries: We have requested a modest increase in salaries for the teachers and coordinator: $800 to $250 for the Coordinator, and $700 to $450 for the teachers, including the volunteer coordinator (9 people altogether).

3. We are requesting that the Children's Program Staff arrive on Saturday, so they can be setting up and providing child care on Sun. and Mon. morning. The official program will start on Mon. afternoon. We plan to have the first Staff meeting late Sat. afternoon or early Sat. evening.

4. We will be requesting that the Worship - Fellowship Committee set up a W-F group to meet in the afternoons especially for staff members.

5. We are writing to the Child's program chair to include some side judges. This group will need a leader, a room, and should start on Monday and conclude by Saturday afternoon in PVM.

6. In addition to the agenda, is a request to the Register that the afternoon W-F group be included in the program. Including it was noted that it will start at 11:30. Unfortunately, the only time that seemed feasible for us to have this group to meet was during the time allotted for worship.

7. We also indicated a concern that we provide a certificate of participation for each child in the program, including participation in the peace vigil. It was noted that the peace vigil is held in the early part of the Peace Committee and not part of the Children's Program. We plan to have a Committee member compile a list of the names of the children who participate in the program and get it to the secretary to be printed and sent out with the minutes or that there would be an official record of participation, although not a specific certificate for each child.

8. We propose that the program be directed toward: providing the work for the PVM, if the leaders can be worked out with the teachers. We want the children to know what the adults do at PVM have some familiarity with the workings of the committees and some awareness of how we think it is important to attend PVM. As a group in familiarizing the children with committee work, we suggest Peace and Unity in Action for pre-schoolers; Children's, Build, Disciples, and first class for the 5-7 year olds, and any committee plus plenary review for the 8-11 year olds but specifically thinking of Finance and Board of Ed.

We are looking forward to a busy, enjoyable, and interesting session at PVM. — Allen Reid, Clerk.
Saturday, March 4, 1989

9:30 Worship

9:45 Introductions

Approval of Representative Committee Agenda

Interim Nominations (Nominating Committee)

Treasurer's Report

Morning Session:

10:45 Breakfast

11:00 Southern California Quarterly Meeting

Pym Clerk

Arrangements for Pym 1989: Selection of Site

12:00 Lunch (at the Meeting House provided by Claremont Friends)

Approval of Minutes of the morning session

Registration Fee (Arrangements, Finance)

Children's Program Committee & Coordinator

Junior Early Meeting Committee

Young Friends Clerks

Secretariat Committee

Ministry & Oversight Committee

NOM Subcommittee reports as needed

Financial Committee

Social Order Committee

Friend in the Orient Committee

Wider Fellowship Among Friends Committee

5:15 Carpool to local restaurants for SUPP.

7:00 Approval of Minutes of the afternoo session

Sunday, March 5, 1989

9:30 Adjournment
January 16, 1939

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING

of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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

RE: Representative Committee Meeting to be held March 4, 1939 and possibly March 5, 1939 hosted by Claremont Meeting at Claremont Meeting House, 727 West Harrison Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711 (714) 624-9114.

Pacific Yearly Meeting to be held August 6-11, 1989 at La Verne University, La Verne, California. (Committee Day August 5, 1989)

Dear Friends,

PYM's Representative Committee will meet on Saturday, March 4, 1989 at the Claremont Meeting House from 8:30am to 9:30pm. If we cannot finish by 9:30pm, we will plan to complete our work on Sunday morning. Agenda Review Committee may also meet on Sunday morning. Some committees will meet on Friday, March 3, 1989; arrangements for these meetings and announcements of committee meetings will be made by the committee clerks. As we will need to start early and promptly on Saturday morning, Friends coming from farther away than the Los Angeles or Orange County area should plan to travel on Friday.

We are pleased this year to have our Representative Committee hosted by Claremont Meeting. Claremont Friends will be helping with arrangements for our meeting. Here is the list of whom to contact for various types of arrangements:

Committee meetings space and facility assignments: Diana Lockard 877 Ottawa Drive Claremont, CA 91711 (714) 624-6011

Overnight housing needs: (bed and breakfast) Margot Pomeroy 556 W. 11th Street Claremont, CA 91711 (714) 624-2917

Transportation to/from airport/train/bus: Freeman Bovard 670 S. College Claremont, CA 91711 (714) 626-8857

A few important notes on your arrangements: Please let Margot know if you need a bed or can sleep on the floor, and if you can provide a sleeping bag. Also let her know what days you will need hospitality and when you will arrive Friday afternoon or evening. When coming to the Claremont area, you should try to come to the Ontario Airport. If you arrive at Los Angeles Airport, you should plan to take the Airport Express to Claremont. The cost has been quoted as $38.00 per person or $6.00 per person in groups of four. Please give Freeman your arrival time and departure time. Also try to make your plane reservations early, as there are usually much cheaper fares if you plan early. Reimbursements for travel expenses will come from the treasurers directly for everyone except monthly meeting representatives. Monthly meeting representatives should expect to get travel funds from their monthly meetings, as the treasurers will reimburse the meetings.
Dear Friends,

In three weeks, PYM's Representative Committee will meet in Claremont. You have received my letter of January 16 covering arrangements. Claremont Friends have asked that you make hospitality arrangements by February 24, and tell them whether you will need a Friday evening simple meal at Claremont Meeting House. Hospitality space in homes is limited. Friends willing to take sleeping bag space at the Meeting House should so specify. For hospitality call Margot Pomeroy (714-624-2917), for meeting arrangements, Diana Lockard (624-6011) and for transportation to and from airport or bus, Freeman Bovard (626-9857). Virginia and Walter Klein have sent travel checks to PYM officers and committee clerks. If you have questions about travel reimbursement, see the Kleins. Meeting representatives will be reimbursed by their meetings.

There is a map of Claremont area on the back.

It will be helpful to you if you review in PYM's Faith and Practice, pp. 63-69, about who is on Representative committee and the role and function of the committee. This year a related agenda item, brought by Southern California quarterly Meeting, is concerned with the relationship among monthly meetings, quarterly meetings and yearly meeting. A question was asked, "when PYM has no basic structural arrangements in which the quarter is recognized, is this based on sound Quakerly principles, organized from conviction?" The agenda allows time for this concern. I have included notes from the evaluation session in August. Thoughts were expressed toward increasing time for fellowship.

In presenting the schedule I have considered these ideas. Friends have requested having a keynote speaker in 1989 or 1990. I have received a tentative commitment for 1990.

We have a great deal to cover. We would all like to complete our work on Saturday. To do this, we will all need to present our concerns clearly and in organized fashion. Our primary purpose is to plan for PYM in August. We need to hear what interest groups and what plenary session time you want to that we can plan accordingly. Items not requiring action at this time might better be postponed or given as a written report later. Any committee or officer who intends to propose a change in the budget for this year should send the proposal and material to Finance Committee, Robert Young, Clerk, before March 2.

The enclosed sheet of agenda for Representative Committee and schedule for PYM are for your consideration before you arrive. If you need to have changes to the agenda, please let me know. The schedule included is similar to last year's. Having Sunday evening available to complete the agenda and go over Rep Com 1 in preparation for Rep Com 2 has been helpful to the Clerks. Committee meetings Thursday help standing committees to complete proposals or actions that have come up during the week and/or to have open committee meetings. New actions can go from morning committee meetings to Representative Committee Meeting for final seasoning in the afternoon. Please consider the tentative schedule and come prepared to say how the schedule can best serve the needs of the yearly meeting.

Dear Friends, because I will be undergoing surgery within the next short time, in all likelihood Stratton Jaquette will Clerk the Representative Committee Meeting March 4. I wish you all well.

In peace and with love,

Hermione Baker, Clerk
Tentative Agenda

Saturday, March 4, 1989

8:30 Worship
9:10 Introductions

Approval of Representative Committee Agenda
Naming of the Committee to Name the Nominating Committee
Interim Nominations (Nominating Committee)  Lowell Tozer
Treasurers' Report  Virginia & Walter Klein
Honolulu
Mexico City
10:40 BREAK
11:00 Southern California Quarterly Meeting
College Park quarterly Meeting
PJM Clerk
Arrangements for PYM 1989; Selection of Site
Walt Jones & Harry Bailey
12:00 LUNCH (at the Meeting House provided by Claremont Friends)
1:30 Approval of minutes of the morning session
Arrangements
Registration Fee (Arrangements, Finance)  Joseph Magruder
Registration  Arden Pierce
Children's Program Committee & Coordinator  Becky Layfield & Brian Vura-Weiss
Junior Yearly Meeting Committee  Veronica Elliot, Peter Dixon-Moses
Junior High Clerks  Noah Waldrip-Fruin & Ruth Bergman
Junior Yearly Meeting Clerks  Lisa Klein & David Calderon
Young Friends Clerks  Gary Wolf
Secretariat Committee

3:00 BREAK
3:15 Ministry & Oversight Committee
MAO Subcommittee reports if needed
Discipline Committee  James Sanetel
Religious Education Committee  George Castil
Social Order Committee  Keith Wedmore
Peace Committee  Linda Dunn
Friend in the Orient Committee  Rose Lewis
East-West Relations Committee  Kay Anderson
Wider Fellowship Among Friends Committee  Robert Vogel

5:15 Carpool to local restaurants for SJPPEH.
7:00 Approval of minutes of the afternoon session
Unity with Nature Committee  Jamie Newton
Friends Bulletin Committee & Editor  Michael Dunn

Sites Committee  David Wilson & Shirley
Finance Committee  Ruth
Nominating Committee  Harry Bailey
Holding Corporation  Robert Young
Agenda Review Committee: Tentative Agenda & Schedule for PYM 1989
Other Delegates (PCNL, Wm Penn, APSC)
Publishers Consulting Pool  Jim Sanetel & Margaret Thompson

Relationship of PYM to quarterly Meetings, Monthly Meetings
Approval of Interim Nominations
Approval of the Committee to Name the Nominating Committee
Other business and concerns
Approval of minutes of the evening session  Jamie Newton
9:30 Adjournment

Sunday, March 5, 1989

9:00-10:00 Representative Committee &/or Agenda Review Committee
if needed to complete business
10:00-11:00 Meeting for Worship with Claremont Friends Meeting
# PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING

**AUGUST 6-AUGUST 12, 1939 - LA VERNE UNIVERSITY, LA VERNE, CALIFORNIA**

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EVALUATION OF
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
at CHICO, 1988

What did you like about this year's PYM?
What would you like changed for next year?

Stratton Jaquette - Doesn't see the need to start the children's program early.
Wishes bus wouldn't arrive so early. The switch of schedule in mid-week worked,
although it made for a very busy Thurs. and Fri. morning for clerks. Better
for yearly the way it is now.

Keith Wedmore - Good site, secretariat, swimming pool, agenda shuffling good.
Change: read only minutes of action - don't review minutes at each session.
Lateness of interest groups too bad. WF groups should be closed after the first
day and names of no-shows removed from original list. Form drop-in groups.

Gary Wolf - YM really went well, good flow. Orientation for new-comers who
arrive on bus.

Chris Laning - Good recording clerks and pleased with two rooms, perhaps not
quite as far away next year. Could use another ½ time person. Secretariat needs
24 hours to set up. Would like a reading committee to review and edit minutes to
relieve the presiding clerk and expedite the processing of minutes which now have
a 2 day turn around time. Does the YM want to continue with copying machines which
costs $600 more than using stencils? Stencil machines are messy and can't be re-
paired easily, but we could save $600.

Betty Hall - Presiding clerk emphasized that we were correcting for content and not
editing. Use of overheads worked exceptionally well. Improvement: FOOD, work-
space/living space sharing with other groups too difficult, maybe we need to use
Gordon Hall again. Gene Wiley suggests that we have a buddy system to help those
who aren't sure of all the terms used at YM. She would be willing to help set-up
such a system. How about a YM going from Wed.-Mon.? Statistical clerk received
few pictures from MM of their members who died during the year. Might consider
doing what FGC does; they send their daily bulletin out to a printer. Everything
is in by 8pm and the bulletin is back at noon. They have little on-site staff.
Would like to look at the need for adding staff to the secretariat and children's
program. Mentor program did not work well. Some children were taking more than
one adult name. Interest groups scheduled with overlapping interest. Could
interest groups be repeated? Wants people to be more responsible, people turned
reports in late.

Steve Birdlebough - Likes regularized schedule. People who attend full YM don't
understand how people attending only part of the meeting have trouble getting up
to speed. Combination living and working space was a problem. Liked the spirit
of the meeting, especially the final meeting.

Michael Dunn - Children's Program, Jr. and Sr. High programs working well, especially
compared to 5 years ago. Keep it up! Interest groups conflicted. Hiroshima Vigil
fine with the silent walk to and from an integral part of the event. Didn't like
over-scheduling. Need more outdoor time and physical activity. Would enjoy keynote
speaker. Unity with Nature would like to help Y become ecologically sound.
FOOD unacceptable. We have to have control over our food somehow.
Linda Dunn - Knows of some wonderful Central American dance bands. Whoever is working in the Fri.nite dance should contact Linda. Likes length of Y because it builds community; don't shorten. Young people didn't have a Worship-sharing group (College-age people, I think. me). Would like Aug. 9,1089 to be Nagasaki Day with a lot of cross generational activity. We have to be more co-ordinated across all lines.

Walt Jones - Upset with irresponsibility. Interest groups were not limited; people were arriving with ideas for interest groups. Rooms were overbooked and mistakes made. We should hire someone to cover the communications desk. One person should not spend 80% of Y in the communications office. Upset about the dance. Youngsters only replaced about 2/3 of chairs and left the room a mess. The Menito crafts table always a mess. No one took it down at the end of the week. Why does arrangement's clerk have to take care of such things? Overcrowding of rooms. How about an arrangements committee? John Draper should have an assigned team. We have abused him for years. Our space is given to us on the basis of number of people we pay for. The bus situation would work only if we put aside all meetings on Sun.

Eric Moon - plenary seemed centered, our business isn't eating us up except the minutes. Would like plenary to end on time so that those with children do not have to leave during the session. Community-building event earlier in the week. If we had 75 new people, we should have means to include them.

Jean Walton - WF group excellent. In her group, people came on the first day and stayed to the last. Use of overhead worked well. M for W had a good quality. Two new recording clerks did beautifully. Understands the difficulty of the food problem and shares feelings expressed by others. Overscheduling really on her mind. Community-building event early would help because at this point, community-building is done on one's own time. Are there ways we could reduce hours put into plenary? Clerk did a fine job. Someone asked her, "what do you do in plenary?"

Sandy Farley - Appreciated the quality and concern that Stratton gave to the minutes. Arrangements for the Hiroshima Vigil need to be improved.

Marilee Eusebio - Willing to brief newcomers after Mon. night's plenary. Perhaps she and Betty will compose a glossary of PYM terms. Meetings should brief new comers who arrive before Monday.


Steve Smith - "all that business" "all the time"... WF group good. Need more singing. Vigil can be part of community building.

Stratton - PYM is a training ground for Quakers. This year we had 5 slots for interest groups instead of 4. Clerk is ultimately responsible for minutes.

Arden Pierce - went well. Annoyed by locked doors. Resident and Comm. room combination worked well.

Jim Kratzer - Children's Program went well. Good support. Increase in children was handled well. Material arrangements good. Volunteer coordinator good. New WF program had positive comments. Printed schedule helpful. Impact of starting early needs evaluation. Menito program did not work as well as it could.

Jane Peers, written note. Productive and smooth. Wed. night Int. Groups too late. Could we reverse them with comm. mtgs? Would like a better mix of "outreach" and "inreach." Mtgs. about Mentally Ill are an ever-present need. Problems at beginning of Y were ironed out. Need to be aware of and tender toward each other.
January 16, 1939

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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

RE: Representative Committee Meeting to be held March 4, 1989 and possibly March 5, 1989 hosted by Claremont Meeting at Claremont Meeting House, 727 West Harrison Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711 (714) 624-9114.

Pacific Yearly Meeting to be held August 6-11, 1989 at La Verne University, La Verne, California. (Committee Day August 5, 1989)

Dear Friends,

PYM's Representative Committee will meet on Saturday, March 4, 1989 at the Claremont Meeting House from 8:30am to 9:30pm. If we cannot finish by 9:30pm, we will plan to complete our work on Sunday morning. Agenda Review Committee may also meet on Sunday morning. Some committees will meet on Friday, March 3, 1989; arrangements for these meetings and announcements of committee meetings will be made by the committee clerks. As we will need to start early and promptly on Saturday morning, Friends coming from farther away than the Los Angeles or Orange County area should plan to travel on Friday.

We are pleased this year to have our Representative Committee hosted by Claremont Meeting. Claremont Friends will be helping with arrangements for our meeting. Here is the list of whom to contact for various types of arrangements:

Committee meetings space and facility assignments: Diana Lockard 877 Ottawa Drive Claremont, CA 91711 (714) 624-6011

Overnight housing needs: (bed and breakfast) Margot Pomeroy 556 W. 11th Street Claremont, CA 91711 (714) 624-2917

Transportation to/from airport/train/bus: Freeman Bovard 670 S. College Claremont, CA 91711 (714) 626-8857

A few important notes on your arrangements: Please let Margot know if you need a bed or can sleep on the floor, and if you can provide a sleeping bag. Also let her know what days you will need hospitality and when you will arrive Friday afternoon or evening. When coming to the Claremont area, you should try to come to the Ontario Airport. If you arrive at Los Angeles Airport, you should plan to take the Airport Express to Claremont. The cost has been quoted as $38.00 per person or $6.00 per person in groups of four. Please give Freeman your arrival time and departure time. Also try to make your plane reservations early, as there are usually much cheaper fares if you plan early. Reimbursements for travel expenses will come from the treasurers directly for everyone except monthly meeting representatives. Monthly meeting representatives should expect to get travel funds from their monthly meetings, as the treasurers will reimburse the meetings.
I plan to send an agenda for Representative Committee to you in February. Representative Committee meets in March 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 now, rather than in August, and if the action does not involve any new principle for PYM. The agenda makes it important to have reports that are well prepared and thoughtfully considered, so that we will have the background we need presented to us and the action requested of us made clear. Actions we need to take include:

1. Name the Committee to Name the Nominating Committee, a three-member ad hoc committee to report to Representative Committee in August with the new Nominating Committee;
2. Prepare the agenda for the 1939 yearly meeting sessions and consider matters that committees and others want to bring to PYM for consideration;
3. Hear about the work, plans and recommendations of our committees;
4. Advise committees, officers and meetings on work to be done in the coming months.

It is important during Representative Committee that we gather all of the requests for sharing groups, interest groups and plenary session time so that we can start laying detailed plans and agendas for August. It is helpful if you can get requests for sharing groups and interest groups to Marilee Eusebio, Assistant Clerk, as soon as you know your needs. Marilee is also Clerk of the Agenda Review Committee.

Monthly Meetings are encouraged to appoint representatives to Representative Committee who are active in the life of the monthly meeting, capable of representing the views of the monthly meeting, interested and able to carry reports and requests for action back to the monthly meeting for action or discussion, and interested in the work of the yearly meeting. It is also very helpful to the yearly and monthly meetings if alternates or observers are appointed who can attend Representative Committee and Yearly Meeting to become familiar with both. It is more helpful to the monthly meeting if representatives are chosen who do not already have PYM responsibilities as officers or clerks of committees.

Reimbursement for travel expenses should be arranged with the treasurers, Walter and Virginia Klein (La Jolla). They will give you details if needed. The only note I will add is that subcommittee clerks are reimbursed for travel to Representative Committee if they are asked to attend, to give reports by the clerk or their committee clerk.

With love and in peace,

Hermione A. Baker
Clerk

8835 Frontera Avenue
Yucca Valley, California 92284
(619) 365-1135
Dear Officer or Committee Clerk:

Enclosed is a check covering the travel expense reimbursement for your travel to Representative Committee. Please cash this check within 30 days if you are going to attend. If not, please return this check as soon as possible.

The travel reimbursement is based on the following PYM policy:

PYM Officers and Committee Clerks traveling to Representative Committee in March and August:

Travel expenses are reimbursed for actual expenses up to $.14 per mile for round trip road atlas mileage; unless otherwise requested, the $.14 mile is used. No reimbursement for less that $5.00 will be sent without a specific request. These expenses are paid from a special budget, not committee budgets.

NOTE: Clerks of Ad-Hoc and Sub-Committees will be reimbursed per above policy when asked by the presiding clerk to report to Representative Committee.

If you are flying, please arrange for the lowest cost flight. Should your flight cost less than the amount enclosed, please send a check for the difference, made out to Pacific Yearly Meeting.

Should your committee require budgetary revisions, please contact Robert Young (OG), Finance Committee Clerk, as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Virginia Klein
Treasurer
To: PYM Officers; PYM Committee Clerks; Clerks of Monthly Meetings, Preparative and Quarterly Meetings, and Worship Groups; and Monthly Meeting Representatives

Dear Friends,

Here is your copy of the minutes from the March Representative Committee meeting at Claremont. You should have a complete set of the minutes plus copies of attachments that you may need to refer to. You may have 2 copies if you wear 2 hats. If you need a complete set of attachments or if you need full size attachments, please write me a note (a self addressed envelope helps).

If you are not a Monthly Meeting Clerk or Representative, you might skip to the next paragraph. Since it is difficult to keep track of all the monthly meetings' representatives, I am not certain that the set of minutes for the representative went to the right person and address. Please check that your meeting's representative did get a copy of the minutes and/or pass this copy on to your meeting's representative if you are no longer the representative. No copy was sent to any meeting observers, so please duplicate a copy of these minutes for your observer or send me a note, if you have one who needs a copy.

Hermione Baker continues to recover from the surgery she had in February to remove a malignant tumor in her liver. Her recovery is coming along well, but it will take some time yet to recover completely from the surgery and the removal of a large part of her liver. No other cancer has been found except for a small tumor in a lung. She will be starting chemotherapy for that tumor in late May, and this will continue for some months. Although Hermione may be doing well enough to clerk all of the sessions in August, it is quite likely that I will be acting as clerk for at least some of the yearly meeting sessions. Fortunately we have the flexibility to adjust to conditions as they change.

Hermione is now recovered enough to resume dealing with yearly meeting correspondence, and she is catching up on PYM business now. She will be dealing with yearly meeting business this spring and summer, so things you have for the clerk should go to her. Hermione will be working on the schedule and agenda for this summer, and I hope she will get a mailing to you next month or in early July. Marilee Eusebio and I will continue to help out with preparations for PYM this August.

If you have additional requests for interest groups or sharing groups, you should write to Marilee Eusebio. We need to have all requests well before the end of July, for it is very difficult to accommodate new interest groups if many requests arrive late. If you need other types of forums or have additional requests for PYM, please write to the appropriate person as soon as possible.

With love,

Stratton C. Jaquette
acting clerk (March Representative Committee)