PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
Eighth Month 3, 1994
Gordon Hall, Chico, California

PLENARY SESSION I

The 48th annual gathering of Pacific Yearly Meeting began at Gordon Hall in Chico, California, at 1:45 p.m. with a time of silent worship after which we were welcomed by Ellie Huffman, our Presiding Clerk. In spite of the personal, meeting and societal burdens which we bring, let us find support, strength and faith here.

EPISTLES

Carl Magruder, Reading Clerk, read from the 1993 Epistles of France Yearly Meeting, the Junior Yearly Meeting of Intermountain Yearly Meeting and North Pacific Yearly Meeting.

ARRANGEMENTS, ETC.

Steve Sharpless, Arrangements Clerk, described the arrangements for the week. This was followed by skits by Junior Friends demonstrating some of the rules. Stephen McNeil, Clerk of the Secretariat Committee, described the services of the Secretariat. Gary Wolf and Eric Sabelman, Co-Registrars, reported.

ROLL CALL

Assistant Clerk Andrea English called the roll. Friends were present from the following Monthly Meetings, Preparative Meetings and Worship Groups:

Monthly Meetings

Berkeley Chico Claremont Davis Delta Grass Valley Guatemala Honolulu Humboldt Inland Valley La Jolla Los Angeles Marin Marloma Mexico City Monterey Peninsula Orange County

Orange Grove Pacific Ackworth Palo Alto Redding Redwood Forest Reno Sacramento San Diego San Fernando Valley San Francisco San Jose Santa Barbara Santa Cruz Santa Monica Strawberry Creek Visalia Whitleaf
Preparative Meetings

Apple Seed
Big Island

Mendocino

Worship Groups

Bishop
Chula Vista
Conejo Valley
Hayward Area
Jackson
Noe Valley/Bernal Heights

Oakland Midweek
San Luis Obispo
South County (Santa Cruz)
Southern Humboldt
Tahoe

In addition, Friends from Corvallis (NPYM), Multnomah (NPYM), Pima (IMYM) and Ramallah Monthly Meetings were present.

RAINBOW GAME

Mark Koenig introduced the Rainbow Game, an intergenerational activity where one begins with a clutch of ribbons of the same color (determined by one's age). One trades these ribbons and a story of personal significance, ideally with a Friend one doesn't know, for other's colors until one has a rainbow.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Mark Koenig, Clerk of Children's Program Committee, introduced Jodie Euritt, the children's program coordinator who introduced the creative and experienced program staff and their program.

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

Liz Amen, Clerk of Junior Yearly Meeting Committee, reported that there are about sixty Junior Yearly Meeting Friends here this week -- a wonderful group that we are encouraged to get to know, whether by informal chatting, assisting in the clerking of their business meetings or driving on field trips.

YOUNG FRIENDS

Karen Lawrance reported on the broad range of Young Friends' activities, among which will be business sessions, interest and sharing groups. All Friends were welcomed and especially invited to the working sessions and interest groups.

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE FOR CONSULTATION VISITORS

Jeanette Norton introduced Friends from Yearly Meetings outside of the United States who are attending the Friends World Committee for Consultation Triennial Meeting. They are: Enelia Escalona from Cuban Friends Church, Barnabus Luganzo from Nairobi Yearly Meeting, Ruth Watson from Australia Yearly Meeting, Bernabé Yujra-Ticono from the National Friends Church in Bolivia and Helga Tempel from German Yearly Meeting.
CLOSING

This portion of the first session closed with worship. At 3:15 we adjourned for an hour's social time.

PLENARY SESSION I - PART 2

We resumed the session at 4:20 p.m. with a time of worship.

INTRODUCTIONS

The five Friends who will be attending the FWCC Triennial were introduced again. The following visitors were introduced: Paul Burks and Jean Barker from Earthlight, Barbara Mays from Pendle Hill, Val Phillips from Ramallah Friends School, P.K. Nambiar from India who is working on sustainable communities, Mildred Burck from NPYM, Emma Childers and Vickie Valine from Friends Committee on Legislation of California, Nancy Yarnell from the Friends Bulletin, and Elee Hadley the new principal at John Woolman School and a member of Eugene Monthly Meeting (NPYM) and her family.

INTRODUCTION TO THE YEARLY MEETING

We then heard from many Friends who described the activities their committees, organizations and other groups would be sponsoring during the week including working groups, interest groups, sharing groups and other activities. These groups included the American Friends Service Committee, the East-West Relations Committee, the Faith and Practice Revision Committee, the Friends Committee on Legislation of California, the Friends World Committee on Consultation, the Ministry and Oversight Committee, the Peace Committee, College Park Friends Educational Association (John Woolman School), Pendle Hill, the Religious Education Committee, the Social Order Committee, the Unity with Nature Committee, the Wider Fellowship Among Friends Committee, Worship/Fellowship groups, and early morning enrichment activities. Many other groups have planned activities for us.

MINUTES

The minutes of this Session were read, corrected and approved.

CLOSING

The Meeting closed with worship at 5:45 p.m.

[Signature]
Joseph Magruder
Recording Clerk
PLENARY SESSION II

Our session began at 7:20 p.m. with a period of silent worship.

READING OF EPISTLES

Carl Magruder, Reading Clerk, read from the 1993 Epistles of Ireland Yearly Meeting, Netherlands Yearly Meeting, and Iowa Yearly Meeting, Conservative.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Assistant Clerk Andrea English read two brief announcements regarding the location of the crafts for sale, and the need for volunteers to assist with the Junior Yearly Meeting campout.

CREATING THE WORLD WE YEARN FOR

During the remainder of the time, Social Order Committee presented a special session, Creating the World We Yearn For. Margaret Mossman, of Ministry and Oversight Committee, explained the format for the session to follow, during which time three members of the Social Order Committee (Elizabeth Jones, Marybeth Webster and Bob Segalman,) would each speak to the theme, followed by silence in which friends might respond as they feel moved. Margaret then commenced the session with the following queries:

What is our role as Quakers, among all Quakers in the world, in finding appropriate responses to the conditions of violence and despair in the world?

How can we as Quakers relate to one another and become role models to reduce tensions among ourselves and others as a means toward creating the world we yearn for?

In what ways should our Yearly Meeting provide the nurturance and caring to strengthen our spirits, that we might go forth to manifest our faith and the spirit of God through our actions?

Elizabeth Jones then spoke on the sense of chaos and uncertainty prevailing today, and the threats against Nature and the social fabric by the impact of modern technology, and challenges to the survival of life on earth—important issues which are faced by all inhabitants of the earth today. How can we Quakers seek Divine guidance? After a period of silence, several members responded by speaking out of
the silence.

Then, Marybeth Webster entered the room wearing a clown costume, came to the front, and performed a mime of a traditional, soap-box harangue offering ready-made answers; then ended by peeling off the outer clown costume, and putting on a sandwich board sign which read, "There are no answers, seek them lovingly," and left the room. After a period of silence, several members responded by speaking out of the silence.

Bob Segalman, reminded us of the threats to the world, and the challenges facing Quakers. He asked us to reflect on how we, as Quakers can solve such problems through worship, seeking the light as a way of keeping our sanity and emotional maturity. He recalled that there are also other ways for seeking answers, as described by psychologists, such as Maslow and Freud. After a period of silence, several members responded by speaking out of the silence.

The meeting ended at 9:00 p.m. with an appeal by Margaret Mossman that we leave in silence, taking it with us.

Peter Milbury
Recording Clerk
PLENARY SESSION III

Our session began at 1:45 p.m. with a period of worship.

EPISTLES

Carl Magruder, Reading Clerk, read from the 1993 Epistle of Lake Erie Yearly Meeting.

OPENING

After noting changes in this session's agenda, Ellie Huffman, Clerk, asked Linda Koenig from the Children's Program to speak. She asked for volunteer drivers for children's field trips the next day and for other volunteer assistance with the children.

MINUTES

The minutes of Session II were read by Peter Milbury, corrected and approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS/DOCUMENTS IN ADVANCE

Ellie Huffman noted that some committees have reported in advance while others, including some that are not seeking Yearly Meeting action, will be reporting to us here.

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING

Ellie Huffman told us that some children in the Junior Yearly Meeting used the Sierra Room after their session last night in ways that left the room in a very dirty and disorganized form --- possibly with some permanent damage. The Junior Yearly Meeting is working with staff at Gordon Hall to develop appropriate restitution.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Marilee Eusebio reported for the Committee. A copy of her written report, which traces the Committee's activities during the past three years, is attached (Attachment A). The Committee is developing an informal newsletter.

The Committee recognizes that it would like to have the Religious Education Committee be a Committee for adults as well as children. It sees the Committee as being one committee with possibly eight members; four primarily responsible to the children's education and four responsible to adult education. In each of the two sets of four, it would like to see two members from the Southern Quarter and two from the College Park Quarter. The report was accepted, no action was taken on the possible expansion of the Committee.
BRINTON VISITOR

Joan Johnson reported, giving a history of the Brinton Visitor over the last nineteen years -- beginning with Ed Morgenroth in 1975. Over the years the number of visits/presentations the visitor has been asked to make has grown to the point that the workload for a single visitor is too great.

Meanwhile, Bob Vogel has agreed to visit after his time as Friend in Residence in Woodbrooke, but just in this Yearly Meeting. North Pacific Yearly Meeting will send a visitor to Friends in Intermountain Yearly Meeting. Intermountain Yearly Meeting may send a visitor to Friends in North Pacific Yearly Meeting.

Bob Vogel then spoke briefly, describing North West Yearly Meeting's use of a residential camp to teach Friends' history and beliefs to junior high age children in their churches.

ARCHIVIST REPORT

Jim Cavener reported. A copy of the written report is attached (Attachment B). Many of our Meeting records are being collected in a room in the Bonnie Bell Wardman Library at Whittier College. Monthly and quarterly Meeting records are eagerly sought. Whittier College is providing space, but responsibility for maintaining the collection rests with the Yearly Meeting. All records deposited in the library remain the property of the depositing Meeting. Jim Cavener suggests that we establish a working committee to continue to organize and maintain the collection as described in the report. Guides are being sent to Meetings.

STATISTICAL REPORT

Bruce Folsom, the Statistical Clerk, reported that our membership is 1,543, fourteen less than last year. (See attachment C.) Most of the loss of membership occurred in Southern California and most in small meetings (under 25 members). Although we have one new preparative meeting (Mendocino) and several new worship groups, we lost Westwood Meeting, which has been laid down this past year. At the end of Fourth Month, there were still seventeen members of the former Westwood Meeting whose membership had not been transferred to other meetings. Discussion indicated that Westwood Meeting is becoming a worship group under the care of Santa Monica Meeting. Friends noted that the statistics are contaminated by the fact that a number of active attenders have not become members and, on the other hand, that there are a number of members who are not active participants in the life of their Meetings.

FRIENDS BULLETIN

Rob Roy Woodman reported. All three Yearly Meetings have approved incorporation of the Friends Bulletin as a separate corporation and this will be done in the state of Oregon. The new committee will be composed of two representatives from Intermountain and North Pacific Yearly Meetings and three representatives from Pacific Yearly Meeting.
RIGHT HOLDING OF YEARLY MEETING COMMITTEE

Jane Peers reported for the Committee. She referred to the written report in our packet. The Committee has recommended to Ministry and Oversight that that Committee take over the work of the ad hoc right holding committee. Ministry and Oversight has been asked to establish a sub committee with this role. Jane Peers noted that the Sites Committee has created a sub committee to study Friends' desires regarding a permanent site. The Committee has not been able to come to a recommendation regarding the work of Representative Committee. This will be considered at a working group later this week.

PYM MIN

94-01 We approved laying down the ad hoc Committee on the Right Holding of Yearly Meeting with appreciation for the work of the Committee.

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT

Helen O'Brien reported for the Committee. The Committee will further consider, and probably name, a sub committee to assume the role of the Right Holding Committee. She did note that Ministry and Oversight is not a large committee, but one to which we give many and varied tasks.

She then reported that the members of the Epistle Committee are Grace Buzaljko, Jean Walton, Joan Johnson and Traci Hjelt Sullivan.

EAST-WEST RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Julie Harlow reported for the Committee. It is an exciting and humbling experience to be involved in the international Friends work to establish Friend's House in Moscow. The formal governing board for this Friend's House is now being established. At the same time, a Friends Meeting in Moscow -- indeed a Russia Yearly Meeting -- is becoming a reality. The child which was only a vision in a Friend's eye fourteen years ago is being born.

MINUTES

After announcements, the minutes of this Session were read, corrected and approved.

CLOSING

The Meeting closed with worship at 3:40 p.m.

Joseph Magruder
Recording Clerk
Our session began at 7:05 p.m. with a period of silent worship.

QUAKER PERSPECTIVES FROM AFAR

Wider Fellowship Among Friends Committee prepared the session for this evening. Jeanette Norton introduced the session with a brief image of our wider Quaker world, explaining that tonight we would be zooming in on Cuba, Kenya, and Australia, through the eyes of visitors from those countries, with time for questions after they had spoken.

After a period of silence, Ruth Watson, Clerk of West Australia Regional Meeting, of the Australia Yearly Meeting, and Executive Secretary of the Asia/West Pacific Section of FWCC, told us a bit of her county's ancient and recent history. The first Quakers were among the convict settlers, soon followed by free settlers. Until 1962 Australia was part of London Yearly Meeting. Australian Quakers have in the past looked to English Friends, and now feel close to American Friends too. Their service work is mostly concentrated in Southeast Asia. Australian Friends are active in supporting aboriginal land rights, and have other small projects with aboriginal peoples. There is contact with Pendle Hill and Woodbrooke Quaker retreat centers. There is much interest in having such spiritual resources in Australia, and the topic is on the agenda for the next Yearly Meeting.

Barnabas Luganzo, then spoke after a period of silence. He is Vice Presiding Clerk of the Nairobi Yearly Meeting, and is also one of two assistant clerks of FWCC, Africa Section. Last year the FWCC Africa Section Triennial was held in Kenya, at Kaimosi. Kenya, with 24 million people, is in eastern Africa. Early white settlers and visitors included missionaries. Quaker missionaries were mostly from Indiana. There are ten yearly meetings in Kenya. Nairobi alone has a membership of 2,000 Friends, through 16 monthly meetings. Although Kenya Friends are very active, and have established many new yearly meetings, efforts are being made to unite these meetings through peace initiatives. Each monthly meeting has been assigned a pastor under a General Superintendent. Many of the concerns and activities of Friends in Kenya are affected by the political and societal events of surrounding countries, and include the lending of assistance to refugees from the war in Rwanda. We need your prayers in our endeavors to assist the many refugees currently in Kenya.

Enelia Escalona, from the Cuban Friends Church then spoke of Friends in Cuba. (Janet Leslie provided Spanish interpretation.) Cuban people have a great sense of humor, and Enelia demonstrated it regularly throughout the evening. She
reminded us that whoever has fear has not perfected their love, because pure love casts out fear. One form of perfecting love is the spiritual support you can give. Friends Church was not prepared for the Cuban Revolution. Some members left the country, others left the church. But Friends Churches are now full, including many young people with a spiritual yearning. There are now 1,002 Quakers in Cuba, in five monthly meetlings. There is an unprogramed worship group now forming in Havana, under the care of Cuba Yearly Meeting.

There are three causes of the current crisis in Cuba: the fall of the socialist bloc, the U.S. embargo, and errors in the construction of socialism. The Friends Church was not prepared for the influx of people coming into their churches. When a person is hungry it is hard to think of universal things. The world is where you are. The world is me and you, and we can make it a better world doing what we can do, where we are.

After a period of silence, Bob Vogel briefly shared recollections of his 1985 visit to Cuba. Rarely had he seen such love, sharing and friendship as he experienced there. He also spoke of feelings for the lost friends in the Rwanda War, and Australia’s good work in their region.

Jeanette Norton opened time for a few questions for our guests, and also encouraged us to speak to them afterward in the lobby during refreshments, and during the following days as they traveled among several monthly meetings.

There was a period of silence, and Ruth Watson was asked if there are Quaker schools in Australia? She said that there is one Quaker school in Australia, which is very well-known, and is fairly elite.

Enelia Escalona was asked about the most pressing problem of Cuba today? She responded that Cuba has the same problems as elsewhere in the Third World: Selling raw materials cheaply, and buying finished goods which are expensive. Asked what Cuban Friends need most from meetings like ours, she replied: Spiritual support.

The meeting ended after a period of silent worship, followed by brief announcements.

Peter Milbury
Recording Clerk
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
Eighth Month 5, 1994
Gordon Hall, Chico, California

PLENARY SESSION V

Friends gathered at 1:45 p.m. to remember the lives of Friends from, or close to, Pacific Yearly Meeting who had died during the past year. The names of these Friends were read by members of the Committee on Ministry and Oversight.

"No one has reached maturity until he has learned to face the fact of his own death and shaped his way of living accordingly.

"Then the true perspective emerges. The preoccupation with material things, with accumulating goods or fame or power, is exposed.

"Then each morning seems new and fresh, as indeed it is. Every flower, every leaf, every greeting from a friend, every letter from a distance, every poem and every song strikes with double impact, as if we were sensing if for the first and for the last time.

"Once we accept the fact that we shall disappear, we also discover the larger self which relates us to our family and friends, to our neighborhood and community, to nation and humanity, and, indeed, to the whole creation out of which we have sprung. We are a part of all this, too, and death cannot entirely withdraw us from it.

"To the extent that we have poured ourselves into all these related groups and persons, we live on in them."

Bradford Smith

Ron Bently (Sacramento)
Herbert E. Bowles (Honolulu)
Catherine Bruner (Delta)
Isobel Cerney (Redwood Forest)
Calvin Cope (Berkeley)

"For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor posers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Romans VIII: 38-39
"The eternal life is not the future life; it is life in harmony with the true order of things --- life in God. We must learn to look upon time as a movement of eternity, as an undulation in the ocean of being. To live, so as to keep this consciousness of ours in perpetual relation with the eternal, is to be wise; to live, so as to personify and embody the eternal, is to be religious.

"I know now that I can best honor him as I am most joyfully alive; as I do my work; as I continue to make my discoveries. The future is not my concern, except as the living on one day after another builds the future. And a gratitude for what has been, for what will be, fills my heart with a warmth like that of spring sunshine after the long chilling days of winter."

Elizabeth Yates

"For you know how we are made, You know full well that we are dust...

"Our days are like the grass; We blossom like the flowers of the field: a wind passes over us and we cease to be, and our place knows us no more.

"but your love never fails..."

Psalm 103: 14-17

"I often feel that death is not the enemy of life, but its friend, for it is the knowledge that our years are limited which makes them so precious. It is the truth that time is but lent to us which makes us, at our best, look upon our years as a trust headed into our temporary keeping."

- Joshua Liebman
"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love, where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith, where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.:

- Saint Francis

Robert Tandy (Palo Alto)  
Alice E. Walker (Honolulu)  
Charlotte Liebrecht Weil (San Francisco)  
Ed Worley (Reno)  
Walter Wright (Santa Barbara)

"Something has spoken to me in the night,  
Burning the tapers of the waning year;  
Something has spoken in the night,  
And told me I shall die, I know not where.

"Saying:  
'To lose the earth you know, for greater knowing,  
To lose the life you have, for greater life;  
To leave the friends you loved, for greater loving:  
to find a land more kind than home, more large than earth.

"'Whereon the pillars of this earth are founded  
Toward which the conscience of the world is tending ---  
A wind is rising, and the rivers flow''

Thomas Wolfe

Between the reading of these six groups of names, we shared our memories of the lives of these Friends and the effect that their lives had had on our lives. We ended our worship with a playing of Madeleine Stephenson's Quaker Cantata.
PLENARY SESSION VI

Our session began at 7:00 p.m. with a period of silent worship.

READING OF EPISTLES

Carl Magruder, Reading Clerk, read from the 1993 Epistles of Australia Yearly Meeting, Northern Yearly Meeting, and Illinois Yearly Meeting.

AGENDA

Clerk Ellie Huffman updated the evening's agenda.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Andrea English, Assistant Clerk, read announcements, including the fact that there is a new, permanent PYM address: Pacific Yearly Meeting, c/o Berkeley Friends Meeting, 2151 Vine Street, Berkeley, CA 94709.

MINUTES FROM PLENARY IV

Peter Milbury, Recording Clerk, read the minutes from Plenary IV, which were approved without correction.

MINUTES FROM PLENARY V

Joe Magruder, Recording Clerk, read the minutes from Plenary V, which were approved without correction.

QUAKER SPIRITUAL QUEST

Clerk Ellie Huffman read the Representative Committee minute from the former Quaker Spiritual Quest sub-committee (of the Religious Education Committee), and introduced Ingrid Peterson, a Quaker Spiritual Quest member to give additional information. Ingrid explained the reasons for the laying down of the Quaker Spiritual Quest sub-committee, and that Quaker Spiritual Quest would continue their work as an independent group in Southern California. She asked for suggestions and blessings for their continuing work.
Phyllis and Walt Jones, Treasurers. (See Attachment D.) Phyllis Jones started by announcing the availability of PYM stationery for those officers and committees needing it. She also announced that the PYM Holding Corporation had met yesterday. Phyllis then explained the details of the Treasurers' Report, and commented on how to understand and interpret the report. She noted that there was an audit that covered the years 1982-1992, and a need to build our reserves in order to be in line with good budgetary practices for organizations like ours. The report was accepted.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

Vanita Blum, Finance Committee Clerk, reviewed the Finance Committee's reasons for budgetary planning, allocations, cuts, increases; explaining details, and giving background and histories in many cases. She explained that the Finance Committee has followed a very conservative approach, and that many categories are less than last year. A few years ago the reserves had grown too large, and the budgets had been designed to draw that excess down, but now the reserves are a bit low. The need to balance the budget and rebuild the reserves account requires an increase in annual member fees from monthly meetings, up from $26.00 to $31.00 per member; noting that fees for Hawaii members were increased to the same as mainland Friends, and that Mexico had been increased last year, and so was not increased this year.

Questions about the proposed budget were asked by members and explained or responded to by Vanita Blum, Walt and Phyllis Jones. Vanita mentioned that the budget would be up for approval at the next plenary session, and to see her if there are serious concerns.

Meeting approved a change in bookkeeping so that future revenues from the sale of the current issue of Faith and Practice will go into the publishing fund reserve.

Meeting approved the setting up of a PYM session reserve fund, made up of left over funds of prior sessions. Currently, start up funds for the August session are drawn from uncommitted reserves. The new procedure will give a more accurate picture of our financial situation.

Jan Tappan gave us a gentle reminder that a process exists for making additions or changes to the budget amounts, that the finance clerk should ask for input from meetings and committees to be considered by the Finance Committee.
FRIENDS TESTIMONIES

Ellie Foster introduced members of the Faith and Practice revision committee, and announced the time of the Committee's next meeting scheduled for review of changes to Friends Testimonies (in the Faith and Practice currently under revision.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Assistant Clerk, Andrea English, read several brief announcements.

Approval of the Minutes was laid over to the next plenary.

The meeting ended after a period of silent worship.

Peter Milbury
Recording Clerk
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Eighth Month 6, 1994
Gordon Hall, Chico, California

PLENARY SESSION VII

Ellie Huffman, Clerk, opened the Meeting at 2:00 p.m. with a period of silent worship. About seventy-five Friends were present. Our meeting began later than scheduled because many Friends had been participating in a vigil in downtown Chico remembering the bombing of Hiroshima 49 years ago.

EPISTLES

Eric Moon, Substitute Reading Clerk, read brief excerpts from the 1993 Epistles of seven Yearly Meetings.

MINUTES

The minutes of Session Six were read by Peter Milbury, corrected and approved.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Leonard Dart presented the report of the Nominating Committee. It was specifically noted that, although our Faith and Practice requires that officers be members of the Society of Friends, Jim Cavener, the nominee for Historian/Archivist, is not a member as he believes that the process of membership is a judging of others inconsistent with our testimonies. He has been an active attender of Friends Meetings in several Yearly Meetings for forty years. As is our custom, we will act on this report at a later Session.

Liz Amen, Clerk of the Junior Yearly Meeting Committee, then reported that only two members of the Committee were able to attend Yearly Meeting this year. To assist in the resolution of this problem, she asks that we increase the membership of the Committee from six to eight.

PYM MIN

94-04 We approved increasing the number of members of the Junior Yearly Meeting Committee from six to eight.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Vanita Blum presented the budget for our action.

PYM MIN

94-05 The 1995 Budget was approved as presented.

This approval included an increase in the assessment to $31 per member, with Mexico City continuing at $15 per member.
Tom Farley reported for the Committee. (See attachment E.)

Lee Storey reported for the Committee. The Committee has been considering the relationship between the Committee and the Asia-Pacific Section of the Friends World Committee on Consultation. The functions of the two groups are complementary. During the coming year, the Committee plans to use $610 to provide support to Windows, provide $1000 to support the completion of Leonard and Martha Dart's biographic work on Marjorie Sykes and a history of the Committee, and to provide $500 support to the newsletter of the Asia-West Pacific Section of the Friends World Committee on Consultation.

Clare Galbraith reported. Communication between Friends and QUNO is important. Meetings should keep QUNO informed regarding the identity of the Meeting's contact. Carolyn Stephenson is the QUNO committee member from our area.

Grace Buzaljko gave the first reading of our Epistle.

Joan Johnson reported for the Sites Committee which notes that we have only two options: Chico and Walker Creek Ranch. Some of us love one, others love the other. At this time it is not clear that Walker Creek Ranch will be available to us in a way that is useful to us. The decision regarding which site is best able to meet our needs will be made by the Presiding Clerk, the Clerks of the Sites and Finance Committees and the Arrangements Clerks.

Peace Committee: The Committee reported on its Working Session. (See attachment F.)

Whither Representative Committee: The group recommended the subject of its Working Session discussion to all Friends. We have the freedom to structure the Yearly Meeting --- both the body of the Yearly Meeting and the sessions themselves --- to meet our needs. There is a need for further discussion at Yearly Meeting sessions and in quarterly and monthly meetings. The latter discussions would allow Friends to come in March and next summer knowing something of the wishes of their Meetings.
MINUTES

After announcements, the minutes of this Session were read, corrected and approved.

CLOSING

The Meeting closed with worship at 3:30 p.m.

/Joseph Magruder
Recording Clerk
PLENARY SESSION VIII

Our session began at 9:30 a.m. with a period of silent worship.

READING OF EPISTLES

Eric Moon, Reading Clerk, read from the 1987 Epistle of Pacific Yearly Meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Clerk, Ellie Huffman gave brief announcements and introduced the Working Session report.

WORKING SESSION REPORTS

Clare Galbraith gave a report on the QUNO Working Session on World Populations, Environment, Development. Population and consumption issues were foremost. The committee recommended that Social Order Committees in Monthly Meetings explore this issue.

FWCC VISITORS FROM ABROAD

Ruth Watson, Clerk of West Australia Regional Meeting, of the Australia Yearly Meeting, and Executive Secretary of the Asia/West Pacific Section of FWCC, spoke on behalf of our FWCC visitors from abroad. She thanked us for inviting them here, and for looking after them while here, and for making them feel part of our family. They are looking forward to further visits among us.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Leonard Dart, Clerk of PYM Nominating Committee, offered the list of 1994 Nominations. (Attachment G) He noted various corrections and changes to the list which was earlier handed out. Comments, corrections and suggestions were given from the floor.

Concern was raised regarding: Couples serving on the same committee; the meaning and responsibilities of ex-officio members; and that of membership in the Religious Society of Friends for officers and committee clerks. These concerns were noted and referred to the committees concerned.

PYM Minute: 94-06 The 1994 PYM Nominating Committee Report was approved, as amended and/or corrected, with the recognition that the Historian/Archivist is not a member, and that this is an exception to our practice. (Attachment G)
REGISTRAR'S REPORT

Gary Wolff, PYM Co-Registrar, gave the Registrar’s Report. He noted that attendance of 483 this year was down from last year’s 497 at Walker Creek Ranch, but that is the highest we have had for this Chico location in recent years. Gary noted various statistics relating to early registration, age, meeting affiliation, day attendance, and other interesting information, giving thanks to those who assisted them. (Attachment H)

Eric Sableman, PYM Co-Registrar, noted a recommendation regarding Worship Fellowship assignments for next year.

READING OF PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE

Grace Buzjalko, Clerk of PYM Epistle Committee, gave the second reading of the 1994 Pacific Yearly Meeting Epistle, which is addressed to Friends everywhere.
PYM 94-07 The 1994 PYM Epistle was approved. (Attachment I)

READING OF YOUNG FRIENDS EPISTLE

Karen Lawrance, Clerk of Young Friends, read the Young Friends Epistle, which is addressed to Friends everywhere. (Attachment J)

READING OF JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING EPISTLE

Danielle Daggerty, a representative of Junior Yearly Meeting, read the Junior Yearly Meeting Epistle, which is addressed to Friends everywhere. (Attachment K)

CHILDRENS PROGRAM EPISTLE

The Children’s Program offered a poster made by the children, which was brought in and pinned to the wall during our session, as their Epistle, which is addressed to Friends everywhere. (Attachment L)

PLENARY VIII MINUTES

The Plenary VII Minutes were read and accepted, after comments were received, noted and appropriate changes made.

The meeting ended after a period of silent worship.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements were given by Assistant Clerk Andrea English.

Peter Milbury
Recording Clerk
In our Monthly Meetings, many of us have seen the number of First Day School children vascilate from a few to many and back to a few. It seems that the Religious Education Committee has done likewise.

In August of 1991, PYM considered laying down this committee. Rather than totally dropping the committee, an ad hoc committee was formed to further assess the needs of this yearly meeting. To that end, the ad hoc committee sent a survey to all FDS clerks or teachers at each monthly meeting, preparative meetings and worship groups, 57 in all, in November of 1991.

After collecting the completed surveys, some of which were filled out with a follow-up phone call or calls, the results were summarized and presented in a much abbreviated form to Representative Committee Meeting in March of 1992. In the May and June 1992 issues of Friends Bulletin, the report was fully presented. The conclusions were that there are many Friends putting their hearts and minds into FDS work and that many of them are in small, isolated places where it feels like lonesome work; and secondly, that these friends need and deserve support.

The ways in which the committee felt it could give some support were to share ideas at workshops at PYM and at quarterly meetings and to use Friends Bulletin for wide circulation of ideas. We were looking for ways to provide a network service.

In July of 1993, the committee made a form to record what each meeting is doing from year to year. Members of the committee then phone each meeting's FDS person to update the record and to offer any suggestions s/he may have gleaned from other contacts. Also at this July committee meeting, a working job description was written and attached to the PYM minutes of the 1993 session at Walker Ranch.

In October of 1993, the committee members assigned themselves meetings to call in order to maintain contact, to find out what had and hadn't worked for them. In December of 1993, the committee had a very useful conference call in which each member reported on her findings. Responses to these calls varied from "Why are you bothering us?" to "Hooray, I thought I was all alone".
What surfaced as a need, in addition to the earlier ways the committee might use to respond, is to have an informal newsletter with articles from FDS people about what is on their minds such as, "Here's a super idea, project, book, piece of music, etc." to "Is there anybody out there who can help us with this situation?" The first newsletter will be sent by October 1, 1994 with a possible second issue in January or February. The inaugural issue will come from those ideas or questions from the people participating in the Interest Group called Raising Quaker Children, to be held on Saturday afternoon.

At our committee meeting last night, we recognized that we would really like to have the Religious Education Committee be for adults as well as for children. We see the committee as being one committee with possibly eight members; four members primarily responsible to the children's education and four members responsive to adult education. In each of the two sets of four, we would like to see two members from the Southern Quarter and two from the College Park Quarter.

This possible return to a committee structure that we have essentially had in the past is the parallel that we see in the waxing and waning of FDSs mentioned at the beginning of this report. It seems as if we have come 'round again.

Marilee Eusebio reporting.
To: Clerk of Pacific Yearly Meeting  
From: Yearly Meeting Co-Archivists and Historians  
Date: 22 July 1994

For the first time in its nearly 50-year history, many of the records and archives of Pacific Yearly Meeting, its precursors and constituent members, have been assembled in one, permanent and secure site, ready to be sorted, identified, codified and catalogued for future maintenance and accessibility.  

There is much work yet to do. However, a decade after it was decided that Yearly Meeting archives should be deposited at Whittier College, those assembled materials are now all in one small, lower-level room (approx. 8’ by 18’) of the Bonnie Bell Wardman Library of Whittier College, Whittier, California. It had earlier been assumed that the Pacific Yearly Meeting materials would be lodged within the Quaker Collection, in a locked room on the second floor of the library. In the decade since that agreement the Quaker Collection has grown to more than fill its quarters, thus the PYM filing cabinets are in a small storage room of their own.  

The assembled materials included four, full four-drawer, and one two-drawer file cabinets, and about one dozen various-sized boxes filled with historical and financial records, legal documents, diaries, journals, minutes, membership, marriage, birth and death records, audio and videotapes, photographs, historic and recent publications and other printed materials from the Yearly Meeting, early preparative and monthly meetings in the region, the two quarterly meetings in PYM and other related Friends activities in California, Hawaii and Mexico. These were the assembled materials which arrived in the Whittier College Library from various sources in the Yearly Meeting. Eight additional, new, four-drawer file cabinets have been acquired to accommodate the boxes of uncatalogued materials. All these are now in the same room.  

The arrangement with Whittier College and it’s Librarian, Philip O’Brien, has the College providing the space, lighting, heating and air conditioning, security and controlled access, and help with professional advice and counsel. Pacific Yearly Meeting is responsible for any expense involved in acquiring, shipping and maintaining the collection, all of which continues to belong to the Yearly Meeting and can be reclaimed or disposed of at any time by minuted decision of the Yearly Meeting.  

Access to the collection is available to any scholar or interested party, except for law enforcement officers or authorities, who must obtain written permission from Pacific Yearly Meeting Clerk or officers. Permission is given to borrow any materials from the PYM collection only by specified written instructions from the Yearly Meeting Clerk and/or the Archivist-Historians.
The current materials appear to be quite inclusive of Yearly Meeting records, with limited amounts of quarterly and constituent monthly meeting minutes and other current and historic papers. Some monthly meetings (Orange Grove, in particular) have sent almost all their archives. Others have sent none. Many have placed selected materials in the PYM Collection at Whittier.

Monthly and quarterly Meeting records are eagerly sought, copies of which are acceptable, and also will continue to belong to the submitting bodies, for future withdrawal if desired. The enclosed, three-page Guide to Care of Monthly Meeting Records has been adapted from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, with help from both the Haverford College Library and the Friends Historical Library of Swarthmore College. It should be useful to monthly and quarterly meetings who are willing to share their materials with the Yearly Meeting and Whittier College Library. All such future materials should be sent to: Pacific Yearly Meeting Collection, c/o Philip O’Brien, Librarian, Bonnie Bell Wardman Library, Whittier College, Whittier, CA 90608 (310/693-0771).

The Nominated Co-Archivist and Historian, Jim Cavener, wishes to suggest a working committee to continue to organize and maintain the collection, catalogue and codify both the existing materials and future acquisitions, help provide access and information for those wishing materials and data available in the collection, advise and counsel the archivists and Historians, and to assist in soliciting and encouraging additional contributions from quarterly and monthly meetings within Pacific Yearly Meeting.

For such an Archives and Records Working Committee, Jim Cavener would suggest such Friends as Co-Archivist/Historian Mary Warren, Helen O’Brien, Jan Tappan, Ben Levine, Tom King, and Aimee and Langdon Elsbree, for starters. Other interested Friends who can make occasional working visits to Whittier would be welcomed on any Working Committee of Archives and Records of Pacific Yearly Meeting. At minimum, such a committee could meet at Yearly Meeting to review work-to-date, to propose priorities and to provide wise counsel.
We welcome our newest Friends' groups reported this year: Mendocino Preparative Meeting under the care of Redwood Forest Monthly Meeting, Atascadero worship group near Santa Barbara, Noe Valley/Bernal Heights worship group in San Francisco, Oakland Midweek worship group in Oakland, Tahoe Friends worship group under the care of Reno Monthly Meeting, and West Valley worship group under the care of Davis Monthly Meeting. We give thanks to God for these stirrings of new life among us.

This year’s report also shows significant losses. The most dramatic is the laying down of Westwood Monthly Meeting. As of April 30 there were still 17 Friends whose membership status in Westwood Meeting had not been changed, and so for statistical purposes they have been listed as members of the Westwood Meeting which has been laid down. A number of those memberships have already been taken care of, but some may still remain that need attention. Perhaps our future edition of Faith and Practice will give us guidance on how to better handle membership matters when a meeting is laid down.

We have had a net loss of 14 memberships this year. Going back to 1980, there has only been one other year which showed a net loss (1990). Last year our membership was 1,557, unchanged from the previous year. This year it is 1,543. It is too early to tell whether this is a trend, but if we look at the pattern of our losses we may gain some clues as to where loss is most frequent.

If you divide PYM into three regions and count the net gain or loss in each you get:

Northern California: net loss of 4
Southern California: net loss of 16
outside California: net gain of 6

If you divide PYM into three sizes you get:

Large (75 or more) net loss of 2
Medium (25-74) net gain of 4
Small (under 25) net loss of 16

It is clear that we lost most memberships this year from Southern California and from meetings with a membership under 25, no matter which region they are located in. Only one small meeting, Redding in the north, showed a fairly large net gain of 4. Small meetings need our help. There are three in Southern California with less than 10 members, and none of these showed any growth this year.
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING STATISTICS AS OF APRIL 30, 1994

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Mail: P.O. Box 0130, San Jacinto, CA 92581-0130
Clerk: Keith Johnson 909-929-3212
Mail: to Meeting

HONOLULU
10:00 a.m. Sundays
2426 Oahu Ave., Honolulu, HI 96822
Mail: same address
Clerk: John Swindle 808-988-2714
Mail: to Meeting

HUMBOLDT
1920 Zehndner Ave., Arcata, CA
Mail: P.O. Box 4786, Arcata, CA 95521
Clerk: Louis Armin-Hoiland 707-822-6423
Mail: to Meeting

INLAND VALLEY
10:00 a.m. Sundays
First Congregational Church Basement, 7th & Lemon St., Riverside, CA
Mail: P.O. Box 7554, Redlands, CA 92374
Clerks: Michael & Linda Dunn 909-682-5364
Mail: 250 E. Blain St., Riverside, CA 92507

LA JOLLA
10:00 a.m. Sundays
7380 Eads Ave., La Jolla, CA 92037
Mail: same address
Clerk: Ellie Hitchcock 619-551-9381
Mail: to Meeting

LOS ANGELES
11:00 a.m. Sundays
4167 N. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90037
Mail: same address
Clerk: Anne Friend 213-797-3256
Mail: to Meeting

MARIN
177 E. Blithedale, Mill Valley, CA
Mail: P.O. Box 1301, Mill Valley, CA 94942
Clerk: Mark Farmer 415-924-6633
Mail: to Meeting

MARLOMA
10:00 a.m. Sundays
Huntington School, 2935 Spaulding, Long Beach, CA
Mail: P.O. Box 3674, Seal Beach, CA 90740
Clerk: Raymond Soares 310-514-1730
Mail: to Meeting
MEXICO CITY  
11:00 a.m. Sundays  
Ignacio Mariscal 132, Colonia Revolución  
06030 México, D.F., MEXICO  
Mail: same address  
Clerk: Magret Seedorf  525-281-04549  
Mail: to Meeting

MONTEREY PENINSULA  
10:00 a.m. Sundays  
155 Van Buren St., Monterey, CA  
Mail: P.O. Box 789, Pacific Grove, CA 93950  
Clerk: Francis Duveneck  408-373-3937  
Mail: to Meeting

ORANGE COUNTY  
10:00 a.m. Sundays  
Bldg. 800, 661 Hamilton, Costa Mesa, CA  
Mail: 1731 Mitchell Ave. #76, Tustin, CA 92680  
Clerk: Gloria Todor  714-832-3412  
Mail: to Meeting

ORANGE GROVE  
11:00 a.m. Sundays  
526 E. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91104  
Mail: same address  
Clerk: Amy Howell  818-794-7577  
Mail: to Meeting

PACIFIC ACKWORTH  
11:00 a.m. Sundays  
6210 Temple City Blvd., Temple City, CA 91780  
Mail: same address  
Clerk: Cal Edinger  818-280-6335  
Mail: to Meeting

PALO ALTO  
11:00 a.m. Sundays  
957 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94303  
Mail: same address  
Clerk: William Bauriedel  415-493-1364  
Mail: to Meeting

REDDING  
10:00 a.m. Sundays  
meets at individual homes  
Mail: P.O. Box 991665, Redding, CA 96099-1665  
Clerk: Tom Morehouse  916-244-6216  
Mail: to Meeting

REDWOOD FOREST  
10:00 a.m. Sundays  
Friends House Library, 684 Benicia Dr., Santa Rosa, CA  
Mail: P.O. Box 1831, Santa Rosa, CA 95402  
Clerk: Robert Schutz  707-573-4570  
Mail: to Meeting
RENO
4:00 p.m. Sundays
Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 780 Del Monte Ln., Reno, NV
Mail: P.O. Box 20636, Reno, NV 89515
Clerk: Dorothy Goetz 702-831-3888
Mail: to Meeting

SACRAMENTO
10:00 a.m. Sundays
Stanford Settlement, 450 W. El Camino, Sacramento, CA
Mail: P.O. Box 163677, Sacramento, CA 95816
Clerk: Sally Davis 916-486-1025
Mail: to Meeting

SAN DIEGO
10:30 a.m. Sundays
YMCA Bldg., 4848 Seminole Dr., San Diego, CA 92115
Mail: same address
Clerk: Virginia Flagg 619-583-1324
Mail: to Meeting

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
11:30 a.m. Sundays
15056 Bledsoe, Sylmar, CA
Mail: P.O. Box 922 378, Sylmar, CA 91342
Clerk: Ken Hurst 805-270-9707
Mail: to Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO
11:00 a.m. Sundays
65 - 9th St., San Francisco, CA 94103
Mail: same address
Clerk: Joan Runyon 415-435-0390
Mail: 4795 Paradise Dr., Tiburon, CA 94920

SAN JOSE
10:00 a.m. Sundays
1051 Morse St., San Jose, CA
Mail: 1041 Morse St., San Jose, CA 95126
Clerk: Anna Koster 408-293-2447
Mail: to Meeting

SANTA BARBARA
10:00 a.m. Sundays
Marymount School, 2130 Mission Ridge Rd., Santa Barbara
Mail: P.O. Box 40120, Santa Barbara, CA 93140-0120
Clerk: Nancy Lynch 805-966-9358
Mail: 430 Mountain Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93102

SANTA CRUZ
10:00 a.m. Sundays
Louden Nelson Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz, CA
Mail: P.O. Box 813, Santa Cruz, CA 95060
Clerk: Terry Thiermann 408-336-2160
Mail: to Meeting
### SANTA MONICA
- **Meeting Time:** 10:00 a.m. Sundays
- **Address:** 1440 Harvard St., Santa Monica, CA 90404
- **Mail:** same address
- **Clerk:** Henry Yang 310-376-8152
  - **Mail:** to Meeting

### STRAWBERRY CREEK
- **Meeting Time:** 9:30 a.m. Sundays
- **Address:** Friends Church Fellowship Hall, 1600 Sacramento St., Berkeley, CA
- **Mail:** P.O. Box 5065, Berkeley, CA 94705-0065
- **Clerk:** Susan Burr 510-528-7125
  - **Mail:** to Meeting

### VISALIA
- **Meeting Time:** 10:30 a.m. Sundays
- **Address:** 17210 Avenue 296, Visalia, CA 93292
- **Mail:** same address
- **Clerk:** Lorena Bruff 209-733-1148
  - **Mail:** to Meeting

### WESTWOOD
- **Meeting:** Meeting has been laid down

### WHITLEAF
- **Meeting Time:** 9:30 a.m. Sundays
- **Address:** Whittier College Administration Bldg., Philadelphia & Painter, Whittier
- **Mail:** P.O. Box 122, Whittier, CA 90608-0122
- **Clerk:** Mary Warren 310-698-7538
  - **Mail:** 7361 S. College Ave., Whittier, CA 90602
PREPARATIVE MEETINGS OF PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING - 1994

APPLE SEED
Under the care of Redwood Forest Monthly Meeting
10:00 a.m. Sundays
234 Hutchins Avenue
Mail: to Clerk
Clerk: Sherry Madrone 707-632-5245
Mail: P.O. Box 314, Czadero, CA 95421-0314

BIG ISLAND
Under joint care of Honolulu Monthly Meeting and
Pacific Yearly Meeting
10:00 a.m. Sundays
For location call Tom Daniel 808-325-7323, or
Sharon Wheeler Gerrish 808-963-6957
Clerk: Rae Moeller 808-885-7221
Mail: P.O. Box 2635, Kamuela, Hawaii 96743

MENDOCINO
Under the care of Redwood Forest Monthly Meeting
10:00 a.m. Sundays
Mendocino Community High School
Mail: to Clerk
Clerk: Ethel Haller 707-961-0764
Mail: P.O. Box 1003, Mendocino, CA 95460

NAPA-SONOMA
Under the care of Redwood Forest Monthly Meeting
10:00 a.m. four first Sundays
Magic Years Preschool, 1777 Laurel St., Napa, CA
Mail: c/o Joe & Diana Wilcox, 57 Chapel Hill Dr.,
Napa, CA 94559
Clerk: David Kearney-Brown 707-226-2064
WORSHIP GROUPS OF PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING - 1994

ATASCADERO
9:00 Sundays
10080 Old Morrow Road East (home of Irene Wade),
Santa Barbara (?)
For information call 805-466-0860

BISHOP
Under the care of Reno Monthly Meeting
Meets alternate Sundays, evenings
For location call Correspondent
Correspondents: Carla & David Scheidlinger 619-873-8439
Mail: 393 Mt. Tom Rd., Bishop, CA 93514

CHULA VISTA
Under the care of San Diego Monthly Meeting
10:30 a.m. 4th Sundays
1411 Eagle Peak, Chula Vista, CA 91910
Correspondent: Barbara Mahal 619-421-0294
Mail: see above

CONEJO VALLEY
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
Correspondent: Joan Fasken Johnson 805-495-9753
Mail: to Correspondent, 2224 Thorsby Rd.,
Thousand Oaks, CA 91361

GAVILAN
For time and location, call Franz Schneider,
408-637-1794, 1044 Monterey Ave., Hollister, CA 95023

HAYWARD AREA
Correspondent: Elsa Glines 510-582-2076
Mail: 22566 Fifth St., Hayward, CA 94541

HERMOSILLO
Under the care of Mexico City Monthly Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sundays
Felipe Salcedo 32
Correspondent: Eric Krecker 525-623-7-0142

JACKSON
(formerly Amador County)
Meets first Sundays
Correspondent: Peter Bunting 209-223-0843
Mail: P.O. Box 387, Jackson, CA 95642

LAKE COUNTY
10:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays
Contact Correspondent for location
Correspondent: Kathy Harness 707-275-2014
Mail: P.O. Box 985, Upper Lake, CA 95485

LAS VEGAS
Under the care of Reno Monthly Meeting
Call Correspondent for time and location
Correspondent: Tom Graham 702-898-5785
Meets every Sunday
Mail: 4505 E. Desert Inn Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89121
PYM Worship Groups - 1994

LOS OSOS
For information contact Murray Lauser, 429 Binscarth, Los Osos, CA 805-528-1249
1:30 a.m. Sundays

MAUI
For information call John Dart 808-878-2190, or Jean Price Norman 808-879-9125
Mail: 760 Kihei Rd., #616, Kihei, HI 96753
10:30 a.m. Sundays

MODESTO
9:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sundays
992 - 6th St., Modesto, CA
Correspondent: Indira Clark 209-874-2498
Mail: 713 S. Blossom Rd., Waterford, CA 95386

MOLOKA'I
5:00 p.m. Fridays
For location call Claude Sutcliffe 808-558-8923
Mail: SR Box 338-C, Kaunakakai, HI 96748

NOE VALLEY / BERNAL HEIGHTS
10:00 a.m. Sundays
For location call Correspondent
Correspondent: Alan Lessick 415-641-7467
Mail: 154 Gates St., San Francisco, CA 94110

NORTH COUNTY
6:00 p.m. Wednesdays
Offices of American Friends Service Committee
Correspondent: Margaret Mossman 510-428-0569
Mail: 5006 Telegraph Ave. #1, Oakland, CA 94609

OAKLAND MIDWEEK

OJAI
10:00
514 Vista Hermosa, Ojai, CA
Correspondent: Priscilla Hickman 805-646-4497

SAN LUIS OBISPO
9:30 a.m.
Cal Poly Christian Center
For information contact Will & Ann Alexander, 30 Mirador Ct., San Luis Obispo, CA 805-541-3101

SOUTH COUNTY
Under the care of Santa Cruz Monthly Meeting
For times and location call Correspondent
Correspondent: Linda Child 408-726-2093
Mail: 240 Snyder Ave., Aromas, CA 95004

SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT
For times and location call Correspondent
Correspondent: Bill Andrews (707) 923-3397
Mail: P.O. Box 877, Redway, CA 95560

TAFT
Under the care of Orange Grove Monthly Meeting
10:00 a.m. one or two Sundays a month
104 Center St., Taft, CA 93268
Correspondent: Bonnie Beaty 805-765-4766
Mail: as above
PYM Worship Groups - 1994

TAHOE FRIENDS
Under the care of Reno Monthly Meeting
Meets alternate Sundays
For time and location call Correspondent
Correspondent: Mellisa Lovett-Adair 916-542-9462
Mail: P.O. Box 16380, So. Lake Tahoe, CA 95521

WEST VALLEY
Under the care of Davis Monthly Meeting
9:00 two Sundays a month
For days and location call Correspondent
Correspondent: Noel Peattie 916-662-3364
Mail: 23311 County Rd. 88, Winters, CA 95694

WILLITS
11:00 a.m. 1st Sundays
For location call Correspondent
Correspondent: Kianne Marshall 707-459-1911
Mail: 485 Raymond Lane, Willits, CA 95490

WINDWARD OAHU
Under the care of Honolulu Monthly Meeting
10:00 a.m. 1st Sundays
Location varies
Correspondent: Abigail Williamson 808-237-8472
Mail: 2426 Oahu Ave., Honolulu, HI 96822
### Treasurer's Financial Report for Fiscal Year 1994

#### PERIOD: October 1, 1993 through July 22, 1994

#### Revenue

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#### Expenses

**General Expenses**

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<td>5206 Young Friends Scholarships to PYM</td>
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**Yearly Meeting Session Expenses, Net**

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**Committee Expenses**

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### Tresurer's Financial Report for Fiscal Year 1994

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### TREASURER'S FINANCIAL REPORT for FISCAL YEAR 1994

#### BALANCE SHEET

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<td>TOTAL: LIABILITIES AND RESERVES</td>
<td>$ 86,489.</td>
<td>$ 95,962.</td>
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5, 14, 15, 16, 17 - Special funds held separately and administered by committees.

EXPLANATORY NOTES - SEE PAGE 4
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING of the RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

TREASURER'S FINANCIAL REPORT for FISCAL YEAR 1994

EXPLANATORY NOTES

1. Under control of PYM Ministry and Oversight Committee; not available for general PYM use. The "Draft" Fund, for use of the Mental Illness Subcommittee, is now closed.

2. Specifically contributed funds for use of the Friend in the Orient Committee; not available for general PYM use.

3. Printing costs, etc.; should be recovered by sale of the publication.

4. For use of the Clerk, not available for general PYM use.

5. Funds for the Friends Bulletin are now kept in a separate account, using the calendar year as the fiscal year.

   Opening balance 1-1-94 to 7-10-94
   Direct revenue
   Subsidies
   Interest
   Expenses (20,457.98)
   Closing balance $12,743.55

6. These are funds invested in money market checking accounts or certificates of deposit.

7. Travel reserves are funds set aside for future travel costs that PYM has already agreed to pay; some groups meet every 2-3 years, but we budget a portion of the cost each year. Young Friends Travel Reserve has a cap of $2,500 per PYM minute 92-4.

8. These are the only funds available for general PYM use.

9. Reserve Funds were returned to General Fund by Wider Fellowship Among Friends Committee per PYM minute 92-5.

10. Fund located in separate account. Contributions are earmarked for the specific account. Not available for general PYM use.

11. Reserve fund for future publications; under control of Representative Committee per PYM minute 89-4.

12. Loan to Friends Bulletin ($1,449.) and Earthlight publication ($500.); reductions include payments of overdue PYM session fees ($96.) and a Friends Bulletin payment of $200.

13. Funds invested in "FGC Meeting House Fund" per PYM minute 90-10.

14. Quaker Spiritual Quest Program (South) reports a starting balance of $3540 on 10-1-93; additions of $1626; reductions of $4512; balance on hand of $654 on 7-10-94.

15. East-West Relations Committee reports a starting balance of $13,699 on 10-1-93; additions of $12,751; reductions of $2,984; balance on hand of $23,466 on 7-10-94.

16. Unity with Nature Committee reports a starting balance of $12,980 on 1-1-94; additions of $10,323; reductions of $11,278; balance on hand of $12,025 on 6-30-94.

17. On 11-8-93 funds for the publication of "Windows", under the care of the Friend in the Orient Committee, were transferred to a bank account handled by Salem (Oregon) Monthly Meeting in NPYM. This fiscal year started with a balance of $90. Additions of $1489 and expenses of $999 leave a balance of $580, as of 6-20-94.

Phyllis G. Jones
Walter D. Jones
Treasurers, Pacific Yearly Meeting
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING COMMITTEE ON UNITY WITH NATURE

Report given by Tom Farley, acting on behalf of the committee, 7/6/94.

Friends Committee on Unity with Nature: Michael Dunn and Tom Farley attended FCUN as PYM representatives this past year. FCUN is an international organization of individuals and meetings. It holds a general meeting and two sets of committee meetings each year and is a noticeable presence at Friends General Conference. Interested Friends are always welcome. Membership information is printed in our EarthLight Magazine. FCUN members receive a separate newsletter, BeFriending Creation. Two recent publications of FCUN are On World Population and Becoming a Friend to the Creation: Earthcare Leaven for Friends and Friends' Meetings.

Pacific Yearly Meeting Committee on Unity with Nature: The committee met here briefly, noting the absence of its clerk and several members. We heard reports on FCUN and on EarthLight Magazine, which with publication of issue #14, is near a circulation of 1000 and is gaining a reputation outside Friends' groups for its quality and for the dedication and insightful ministry of its editor, Paul Burks.

PYM-CUN will hold its fall committee meeting on Saturday, 10/8/94, at the home of Martin Edwards in Healdsburg, CA. Meeting representatives and other interested Friends are encouraged to come. Contact Martin Edwards or Robert Schutz for hospitality and directions. We will make plans for a conference next spring at Ben Lomond on Friends understandings of world population issues. We will consider co-sponsoring a Quaker youth wilderness trip just prior to next PYM. We will again work on a testimony on Unity with Nature, particularly in light of the differences among those drafted by various committees. Meetings and individual Friends are asked to send written contributions toward a testimony to:

Tom Farley, 1301 Himmel Ave., Redwood City, CA 94061.
Nancy Nye of FCNL began by describing the urgent need felt by Friends organizations to be faithful to the peace testimony while facing contemporary conflicts such as those in Somalia and Haiti. She described a Gathering of Quaker Agencies in January, '94 which concluded that "even humanitarian ends do not justify military means." FCNL had met with both approval and disapproval when in December, '92, they had opposed sending troops to Somalia. The role of the United Nations has been a major focus since in the past several years it has doubled the number of peacekeeping/peacemaking operations. Recently, Nancy Nye was asked by as assistant to Ron Dellums whether there was any alternative between military intervention in Haiti and simply doing nothing. Nancy recalled the way the women of Palestine had organized for nonviolent resistance in the Intifada.

Nancy drew from a paper by John Paul Lederach of the Mennonites' International Conciliation Service which suggested moving from a Trickle-Down model of peacemaking to involving leaders and people at the middle and grassroots levels, i.e., a bottom-up or middle-out model. This is based on a world vision of how God works in the world. Lederach wrote of sustainable transformation as a desirable goal to replace the ceasefire or trickle-down model.

Nancy cited the Closing Minute of the January Gathering of Quaker Agencies which stated: Our prayer is that we "be not conformed, but transformed by the renewing of our minds." (Romans 12:2) Nancy then invited silent worship out of which Friends responded.

Although it is impossible to do justice to the richness and depth of the responses, a summary is here attempted:

One Friend pointed out that though we yearn for a world without war, we do not have the answers and we have not been able to prevent wars. But as Quakers we can set a model for the world of a nonviolent peacemaking approach, continuing to do what we can. He cited the new development of Friends Peace Teams. Another cited Lederach's paper as calling for a nonviolent Peaceforce under UN auspices which would have 250,000 members by the year 2000. Another was concerned that the UN be changed to represent people directly and not governments.

Another pointed out that we need to control armies by controlling armaments as in the new Code of Conduct Bill for Arms Transfers. We need to divert money spent on the military to human needs.

There were witnesses to uneasiness with talking about peace without talking about socio-economic restructuring and about justice. Structures deeply rooted in the world order generate the problems which cause us to debate whether to use force. Perhaps we need a new Friends Committees to address restructuring.
Several Friends commented on their belief that our testimony of nonviolence was not complete because for keeping order a police force which uses coercive force is necessary. Another noted that she had noticed a change in the police in her community- that they were being trained in mediation and peacekeeping. Another commented that our own communities are becoming warzones.

This Friend was recently challenged in his personal peace testimony when his wife and others were threatened by a robber and the police were no help. Each one of us may be personally challenged to see whether we "live in the virtue of that life and power which takes away the occasion of all war."

A Friend spoke of peace beginning within and of the powerful example of the Hopi Elders who believe there is that of the Great Spirit in all creation. We need to work on being at peace with our environment as well as ourselves.

Finally a Friend acknowledged that she had to begin within herself, wherever she was, and to clearly see the violence hiding in her own heart.
PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING
Craig Hall, Chico California, August 1994
Nominating Committee Report

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING OFFICERS

PRESIDING CLERK (1 YR)
95 Ellie Huffman BE

ASSISTANT CLERK (1 YR)
95 Andrea English ST

RECORDING CLERK (2 YRS)
95 Peter Milbury CH
96 Jim Summers LJ

REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE
RECORDING CLERK (1 YR)
95 Keith Wedmore SF

READING CLERK (1 YR)
95 Krista Barnard SF

STATISTICAL CLERK (3 YRS)
95 Bruce Folsom SF

CO-TREASURERS (3 YRS)
95 Phyllis Jones RG
95 Walter Jones RG

HISTORIAN/ARCHIVIST (3 YRS)
97 Jim Cavener CL

ARRANGEMENTS CLERKS (2 YRS)
95 Steve Sharpless RG
96 Stephen McNeil ST

CO-REGISTRARS (3 YRS)
96 #Eric Sabelman PA
97 Eric Moon BE

PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING COMMITTEES
(Items in italics are not named by Nominating Committee)
(Names in Bold Type, nominated this session, # First year, partial term)

MINISTRY AND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE
95 Helen O'Brien WH, Clerk
95 Kimi Nagatani OC
95 Robert Noble SD
96 Margaret Mossman BE
96 Brian Vura-Weis IV
96 Tom Whiteman ST
97 Joan Johnson WW
97 John Mackinney BE
97 Jim Sanetel OG

CLERKS OF SUBCOMMITTEES
OF M & O (appointed by PYM M&O)
 BIG ISLAND OVERSIGHT
 Helen O'Brien WH
 BRINTON VISITOR
 Joan Johnson WW
 MEETINGS & THE MENTALLY ILL
 Pat Williams DA
 SPECIAL FUNDS
 Margaret Mossman BE
 WORSHIP-FELLOWSHIP
 Valerie Milliron CH
 SEXUAL ABUSE
 Karen Street BE
 SEXUAL MINORITY CONCERNS
 Krista Barnard SF
 RIGHT HOLDING OF YEARLY MEETING
 Jan Peers LJ
BULLETIN COMMITTEE
96 Arden Pierce PA
96 Rob Roy Woodman DA, Clerk
97 Pat Daggerty OG
Ex Officio: Editor

CHILDREN’S PROGRAM COMMITTEE
95 Terry Mackenzie SL/OG
95 Rebecca Tillberg SM
96 Marka Carson ST
96 Randall Carpenter OG
97 Katy Festinger DA/ME-Clerk
97 Michele Craig DA
Ex Officio: Present and immediate past children’s program Co-ordinators

EAST-WEST RELATIONS COMMITTEE
95 Julie Harlow DA, Clerk
95 # Ruth Witchey RF
95 # Karen Street BE
96 Karen Lawrance LJ
96 Peggy Thompson SC
96 Carl Anderson ST
97 Marlene Fitzwater SA
97 Robert De Saeger SA
97 Herb Foster SC

FAITH AND PRACTICE REVISION COMMITTEE
95 Ellie Foster SC, Co-Clerk
95 Steve Smith CL
96 Lincoln Moses PA
96 Bob Vogel OG
97 Eleanor Engstrand SC
97 Marilee Eusebio DA
* Jane Peers LJ
* Kitty Barragato OG
* Aimee Elsbree CL
* Stratton Jaquette PA
* Kim Lacey SF
* Laura Magnani BE, Co-Clerk
Ex Officio: Historian/Archivist
and PYM Clerk
* To serve for the duration of the revision process

FINANCE COMMITTEE
95 Anne Davenport CL
95 Vanita Blum BE, Clerk
96 George Mills PA
96 Shan Cretin WW
97 Jean Malcolm SD
97 Raymond Soares ML
Ex Officio: Treasurer, Statistical Clerk

FRIEND IN THE ORIENT COMMITTEE
(A joint committee of PYM & NPYM)
95 Helen O’Brien WH
95 Jimmy Choi LA
96 Olivia de Haulleville PA
96 Bob Vogel OG
97 Bob Stauffer HO
97 Lee Storey SM, Clerk

HOLDING CORPORATION COMMITTEE
95 Robert Young OG, Clerk
95 Margaret Mossman BE
96 Harry Bailey GV
96 David Tappan OG
97 Steve Birdlebough SA
97 Shan Cretin WW
Ex Officio: PYM Clerk, Treasurer

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING
95 Liz Amen BE
95 # Ann Seitz HA
96 Barbara Babin PA
96 Jim Kratzer FR
96 # Robyn Wooton LJ
97 Susan Stanley BE
97 Alan Edgar SC, Clerk
97 Liam O’Connell RG
Ex Officio: High School Advisors
Jr. High School Advisors
Jr. Yrly Meeting Clerk
Jr. High School Clerk
PEACE COMMITTEE
95 Gladis Innerst LJ
95 Carol Mosher BE, Co-Clerk
95 Sandra Gey BE
96 Joel Gazis-Sax PA
96 John Salyer LJ
96 # Clare Galbraith DE, Co-Clerk
97 Ernest Bicknell BE
97 Aibi Reed LJ
97 Lara Mahal SD
Ex Officio: Clerks of CPQM & SCQM Peace Committees;
Correspondents of unaffiliated Meetings; one of FCNL reps

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE
95 Maria May WH, Clerk
95 Rhea Farley RG
96 Val Milliron CH
96 Linda Rowell CH
97 Kate Carpenter OG
97 Langdon Elsbree CL

SECRETARIAT COMMITTEE
95 Ron Sax PA, Clerk
96 Mike Ingerman MA
97 Miriam Berg BE
Ex Officio: Assistant to the Clerk

SITES COMMITTEE
95 Prudence Myer SB
96 Mark Koenig CH, Clerk
96 Pat Wolff OG
96 Joy O'Connell RG
97 Alan Edgar SC
97 Martin Edwards RF
Ex Officio: Present and immediate Past Arrangements Clerks

SOCIAL ORDER COMMITTEE
95 # Jane Brock SD
95 Bard McAlister IV
96 Diana Lockard CL
96 Bob Segalman SA
97 Leon Ray SD, Clerk

UNITY WITH NATURE COMMITTEE
95 # Walt Kersey SA
95 Robert Young OG, Convenor
95 Robert Chatfield PA
96 Ernie Hartley SA
96 Elizabeth Brown SA
96 # David Vale BE
97 Bob Stauffer HO
97 Sharon Gates OG
97 David Mackenzie OG
Ex Officio: Earthlight Editor & Treasurer, FCUN Reps.

WIDER FELLOWSHIP AMONG FRIENDS COMMITTEE
95 Jeanette Norton OC, Clerk
96 Anne Friend LA
97 Tom Farley PA
Ex Officio: Representatives to:
EFI, FGC, FUM, RGAM, YFNA, & one FWCC Representative

PYM REPRESENTATIVES TO OTHER ORGANIZATIONS
* denotes representatives who are ex officio members of Wider Fellowship Among Friends Committee

AFSC CORPORATION MEMBERS
95 Harry Bailey GV Convener
96 Lincoln Moses PA
96 # Carol Mosher BE
97 Maria May WH
97 Leta McKinney-Adler OG

EVANGELICAL FRIENDS* (2YRS)
96 Bob Vogel* OG
The following committees and positions are not filled by PYM Nominating Committee:

FCL REPRESENTATIVE (Friends Committee on National Legislation of California): (appointed by Social Order)

NOMINATING COMMITTEE
95  Sandra Farley  PA
95  Chuck Orr  LJ, clerk
95  # Elsa Glines  ST
96  # Gary Wolff  OG
96  Asenath Young  OG
96  Noah Wardrip-Fruin  OC
97  Julie Rawls  OC
97  Linda Rowell  CH
97  Joe Magruder  BE

JUNIOR YEARLY MEETING OFFICERS

JYM COMMITTEES
Representative to Peace Committee

Representative to Sites Committee

YOUNG FRIENDS CLERKING COMMITTEE
Jennifer Mahal  SD, Convenor
Chris Amen  BE
Carl Magruder  BE

YOUNG FRIENDS COMMITTEES OUTREACH COMMITTEE (FINANCE)
Elyssa Eldridge  SJ, Clerk
David Standish  SJ

FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

YFNA DELEGATES
Laura Cornell  ST

**These representatives select one of their number to be an ex officio member of the Wider Fellowship Among Friends Committee.

***Triennial Representatives
REGISTRARS REPORT

The following statistics should be helpful in planning for future sessions. An estimated 483 people participated at this session for at least part of a day.

The following table compares the attendance with previous Yearly Meeting sessions.

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The following table shows the distribution of participants by affiliation.

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Highlights from this year:

- **Worship-Fellowship Groups.** In consultation with the Worship-Fellowship Subcommittee, we assigned people to their requested groups. The insertion of late registrants or late arrivals into the existing worship-fellowship groups caused some confusion. Recognizing that once a group is formed, it is better left to function undisturbed, we recommend that advance registrants who expect to attend all sessions of their group be placed in separate groups from late or partial attenders.

Placing two or three young people aged 12 to 18 of the same gender into each worship-fellowship group had mixed success. Whereas adults who arrived at a group that they had not been assigned to were generally welcomed, there was one case where a young person in a similar situation was sent away.

Locating two worship-fellowship groups in the same room resulted in one of the groups growing at the expense of the other.

Drop-in, intergenerational, and special groups (sexual minorities and 12-step program) apparently functioned as intended.

- **On-site Registration.** Although discouraged, on-site registration was allowed this year. Twenty-three (approximately 5% of the total) participants were registered on-site.

- **Two Check-in Lines.** We continued the practice established last year to staff two check-in lines: one for those people who had paid all fees in full and another for those who had an outstanding balance or needed to make changes.

- **Ministry and Oversight Committee Support.** The Ministry and Oversight Committee staffed a desk near the check-in area to work with people in difficult situations. We are grateful for that service.

We are also grateful for the many volunteers who assisted us.

Eric Sabelman and Gary Wolff, Co-Registrars
Sunday, August 7, 1994
To Friends Everywhere,

Loving greetings from the 48th annual gathering of Pacific Yearly Meeting, held this year in Chico, California.

We came to this gathering burdened with the turmoil of the world and feeling a need to nurture each other and renew our faith. As we followed the thread of our theme "Creating the World We Yearn For," we discovered that we are indeed yearning for a different world. Globally, we are facing the rapid deterioration of the environment and the disintegration of our social fabric. We are reminded that we often do not have answers to the complex and overwhelming problems of the world. We are called to seek new answers lovingly, with honesty and humility.

We welcomed five Friends from other nations, visiting with us before the FWCC triennial in New Mexico. A Cuban Friend suggested to us that "the world is where we are," that we must face the problems before us. Yet in worship, our thoughts often turned to violence in Bosnia and Rwanda. The killings in Rwanda, especially, challenge our faith. We struggle to comprehend the killings; to recognize in ourselves comparable seeds of hatred.

We celebrate the creation of Friends House Moscow. We've long held a concern for this region and, with the love and support of many Friends throughout Europe and North America, we are excited to see this concern blossom into Friends House Moscow. We send it our prayers and lovingly hold in the Light the Russian Worship Groups.

We continue to search for ways to enrich our lives as Friends. Twice we gathered in experimental worship to receive gifts of music, poetry, stories and dance. We are exploring ways to better hear the concerns of young adult Friends among us and fully integrate them into Yearly Meeting. In productive working sessions we considered the myths and realities of immigration issues in California; our own personal struggles with the peace testimony; concerns about population growth and U.S. overconsumption; and other issues.

We are grateful to the committee rewriting our Faith and Practice for working so hard to include all of us in their process. They have given us the opportunity to revisit our Testimonies, and we are again reminded that above all we are seeking Divine Truth. We struggle to listen for that Truth, striving to remain open to new revelations of the Light. We ask for your prayers that we may remember this is our task.

Yours in the Light,

Ellie Huffman, Presiding Clerk
Pacific Yearly Meeting
August 7, 1994
Pacific Yearly Meeting 1994 Young Friends Epistle

To Friends Everywhere:

From August third through seventh, the Young Friends of Pacific Yearly Meeting met at Chico’s Craig Hall. As in past years, we were troubled by the loss of members both within Young Friends and in the transitions in and out of the group. Many Friends felt the need for a stronger foundation in Quaker beliefs and reexamination of the place of Quaker testimonies in a changing world. To address these concerns, we invited members of greater Pacific Yearly Meeting (PYM) to a dialogue in which we discussed the relationship of Young Friends to greater PYM and the need for a greater emphasis on Quaker tradition. We were encouraged by the participation of older Friends in various intergenerational discussions and feel a need for their guidance in Quaker practice and spirituality. To help new members feel comfortable within Young Friends, we proposed some type of welcoming process to introduce them to our close-knit group.

We also felt frustrated that the short duration of PYM (four days) forced us to choose between full fellowship with other Young Friends and interaction with greater PYM. As in past years, we expressed the desire for a restructuring of PYM towards a greater emphasis on fellowship and spirituality. With our realization of our need to change direction has come a new sense of empowerment and purpose. We are attempting to organize quarterly Young Friends gatherings to strengthen our growing sense of community.

Together we took a trip to an idyllic swimming hole where we climbed slippery rocks to launch ourselves into the deep pools. We find here a metaphor for the challenges we faced this year. From those turbulent waters of confusion and doubt, we climbed up to the rock platform, discovering our desires and needs for the future. As we leap from the rock, we hope not to fall back into confusion and disorder, but to fly, and discover our new home within our meeting and within ourselves.

Young Friends of Pacific Yearly Meeting
Hello to Friends worldwide,

This year JYM got off to a great start. This year's congregation consisted of over sixty teens ranging from ages twelve to eighteen. Junior friends came from many places this year. Both Northern and Southern California sent strong contingents. We also had friends join us from the John Woolman School and from faraway places like exotic Hawaii.

The food was a definite improvement over last year's Walker Creek. There were still many complaints that the grub was not up to the high standards of the local McDonalds, Taco Bell, or Safeway.

We were granted the honor of using a brand newly refurbished room. Unfortunately we did not realize this. We proceeded to destroy the room with reckless abandon. The food provided by Craig Hall gave us the perfect ammunition. Needless to say several popcorn and pillow fights ensued. We used the numerous couches as makeshift forts and rearranged them to suit our needs.

Well, when we awoke on Wednesday we were surprised to find out we had been successfully evicted from our lush estate. With nowhere left to hold our meetings we wandered around like the Homeless.

Every year, at the beginning of Yearly meeting, JYM puts on skits about rules we should follow. Rules such as no drugs, and "no baby making," were presented in a serious, yet comedic fashion.

In an attempt to fight for our rights a committee was formed to talk to the Craig Hall staff, to apologize and to volunteer our support. After some major persuasions by some PYM elders and some reconsideration by Craig Hall staff we were granted our room back, under certain circumstances of course.

Leslie Howard led an interest group. She introduced a fun way of both getting to know each other, and telling the story of our name. We went around the circle saying our names, where they originated, and any other background we liked to share. We learned a lot more about ourselves, and each other.

Friday night, we were blessed by a magical intergenerational dance. The D.J. played a broad spectrum of music, ranging from 1940's hits to 90's rap. Together we felt it was one of the best dances in JYM history.
Worship fellowship was an enlightening experience for friends young and old. We took advantage of the cultural differences and generation gaps by finding a common ground.

The JYM committee decided we should expand our knowledge of Quaker process. An adult visited our business meeting to teach us about the importance of silence, speaking through the clerk, and finding a sense of the meeting. There was some controversy about using the traditional quaker process. Overall, it was a good learning experience.

JYM joined some 200 other quaker friends as well as Chico peace activists. We celebrated Hiroshima day as well as worldwide nuclear disarmament. We were greeted by multiple local news teams to report our silent vigil.

Upon our departure to the designated campsite, the other friends were appreciative that the noise level would decrease to somewhat bearable levels. Our campsite was located near Mount Lassen. The near by creek was cold, never the less, a few of us went swimming. We played hide and go seek, sang campfire songs, and roasted marshmallows. The group even managed 10 minutes of worship.

The following day, a few of us visited the second largest municipal park in the nation, right here in Chico. We volunteered to thin some of the area vegetation. Unfortunately, poison oak was abundant in our work area.

This year's location played a very big part in luring many JYMers. After last years site, we were all yearning for civilization. Chico provided most of what we were looking for. For starters, Craig Hall provided excellent facilities for our usage. The grounds included a much needed swimming pool. Chico's regularly warm weather, forced us to use the pool whenever we had the chance. The rooms provided for us also had excellent air conditioning. It provided a great space for all the JYMers to socialize. Craig Hall also provided a rad field for camping and our notorious capture the flag games. Relocating out of the boonies provided much needed convenience. A 7-11 down the street gave us everything we needed, from slurpees to Jolt cola, and Ding-Dongs to Beef jerky. We were truly fulfilled.

Peace and friendship

Pacific Junior Yearly Meeting
Pacific Yearly Meeting 1994 Children’s Program Epistle

To Friends Everywhere:

The children offer their epistle in the form of a poster presented to PYM. They answered the Query: "What do you think about in silent Worship?"

I want to go out. TO BE NOISY
I think about what the topic is I'm bored
NOTHING stars and night time LUNCH!
I count all the squares on the ceiling.
I count all the shoes. I count all the BARE FEET.
I can't sit still that long.
I think about love, future stuff and boys.

When I'm in meeting I think about what they're discussing.

WAITING ON GOD
When it's going to be OVER.
I think about how I can get out of here. I would just walk out.
I count how many people cough and sneeze.
I count all the shoes and people.

How calm the silence is.

I look for that piece of god inside of us.
To me it's inside my heart
And my brother, it's in his pocket
REFERENCE CODES
REPORTS, [ALL CAPS]
Named Groups, Places, People, [Mixed Upper and Lower Case]
Publications, [Mixed and Underlined]
subject reference, [lower case]
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