

Berea Meeting

Minutes  
of the  
Tenth Annual Meeting  
of the  
Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association  
1980

## Table of Contents

Epistle	
Minutes of Representatives Meeting #37A	1
Minutes of SAYMA, 1980	2
Statistical Report	11
Asheville State of the Meeting Report	12
Atlanta State of the Meeting Report	13
SAYMA Financial Report	15
Report for Assessment Committee	17
Berea State of the Meeting Report	18
Birmingham State of the Meeting Report	19
Chattanooga State of the Meeting Report	20
Nashville State of the Meeting Report	21
Celo State of the Meeting Report	22
Columbia State of the Meeting Report	25
West Knoxville State of the Meeting Report	26
Boone State of the Meeting Report	27
AFSC Report	28
1981 Budget	29
Representatives Meeting #37B	

TO FRIENDS EVERYWHERE:

The Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association gathered once again at Lutheridge in Arden, North Carolina on May 22nd through 25th from six states.

We send greetings to Friends everywhere with the hope that these words will aid and call forth a renewed commitment to Truth.

Led by Wilmer Cooper, we explored Quaker history and the roots of our faith. The lives of past Quakers on fire with the Spirit came alive for us as examples of the transforming power of radical faithfulness. We were challenged to examine and define our own faith in Light of these Friends and the gospel that they lived.

Because the Friends of old were bonded together by the shared experience of the living Christ, they believed they could speak to the universal human condition.

We, however, often have difficulty defining exactly what it is that binds us together and have come to believe that our experience is only for "special" kinds of people, a select few. We ask ourselves and Friends everywhere if our unity and Faith today are founded in an experience of the Living God or rooted solely in human experiences of Race, Class, Nationality and other isolating or exclusive forms (of identity). We ask whether we worship the One True God or comfortable idols of our own creation.

We ask these questions because we were challenged not only by Wilmer Cooper's remarks, but also by a specific concern: the relationship of the American Friends Service Committee to the Society of Friends. How do we deal with, what has become for many, an alienation of parent and child? Do we have enough faith in the Living God to believe that our commitment to Truth will make it possible for us to lay aside our hurt and anger in a search for a reconciliation which is of God's will? We believe we can answer "Yes," for there is a clear, if not yet strong, underlying sense that God is in our midst leading us beyond ourselves.

We ask Friends to wrestle honestly with these questions in the belief that in knowing God we will see clearly our condition and be given the grace to walk faithfully in the Light.

"Blessed are the poor in Spirit for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Representatives Meeting #37A

Present: Brian Yaffe, Ellie Hitchcock, Mike Mykel,  
Beth Stafford

Following a period of silence the Clerk presented what he had in the way of an agenda. There were several additions and suggestions as to when items should come up on the agenda.

The meeting opened with a period of silence. The Clerk read statistics from London Yearly Meeting, Australia Yearly Meeting, and The Quaker Office at the United Nations. The Clerk introduced visiting friends and friends from other Quaker Organizations. Travel minutes were read and endorsed for Franklin and Ellen from Philadelphia Monthly Meeting and for Donna from South Central Meeting in Austin, Texas.

Minutes of 1979 Yearly Meeting were approved. Friends approved minutes being approved as the meeting proceeds.

The Quaker Council was approved to consist of Herb Lape, Larry Lape and Karen Lape.

Steve Meredith and Joyce Hollister agreed to write an article for the Friends Journal about SAIMA.

Jim Bear made a presentation about books available from the bookstore.

Monette Redford's statistical report was read (see Addendum #1). Monette has done recommendations for the Yearly Meeting. After much discussion Friends approved the following minutes:

Friends approved each monthly meeting sending the archival (1) a list of members, attendees and youth with names and addresses; (2) the annual statistics will be completely filled out each January for with numbers assessed deleted and (3) the minutes of each monthly meeting be sent regularly.

Friends approved an ad hoc committee open to representation from each monthly meeting be appointed to examine the whole matter of Yearly Meeting assessments to report each before the close of Yearly Meeting Business Sessions. This committee will consist of:

- Chairman: Alison Puccia
- Barry: Tim Lann
- Alison: Jim Cain

Minutes of the Tenth Annual Meeting  
of the  
Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association  
22-25 Fifth Month, 1980  
Lutheridge Conference Center  
Arden, North Carolina

First Meeting for Business, Friday, May 23, 1980 (3:10 pm)

The meeting opened with a period of silence. The Clerk read epistles from London Yearly Meeting, Australia Yearly Meeting, and The Quaker Office at the United Nations. The Clerk introduced visiting Friends and Friends from Wider Quaker Organizations. Travel minutes were read and endorsed for Franklin and Elinor Briggs from Middletown Monthly Meeting and for Dennis Dick from South Central Meeting in Austin, Texas.

1. Minutes of 1979 Yearly Meeting were approved.  
Friends approved minutes being approved as the meeting proceeds.
2. The Epistle Committee was approved to consist of Herb Lape, Larry Ingle and Marion Fuson.
3. Steve Meredith and Noyes Collinson agreed to write an article for the Friends Journal about SAYMA.
4. Jim Best made a presentation about books available from the bookstore.
5. Monette Redslob's statistical report was read (see Addendum #1). Monette had three recommendations for the Yearly Meeting. After much discussion friends approved the following minute:  
Friends approved each monthly meeting sending the archivist 1.) a list of members, attenders and youth with names and addresses; 2.) the Annual statistics will be completely filled out each January 1st with numbers assessed deleted and 3.) the minutes of each monthly meeting be sent regularly.
6. Friends approved an ad hoc committee open to representation from each monthly meeting be appointed to examine the whole matter of Yearly Meeting assessments to report back before the close of Yearly Meeting Business Sessions. This committee will consist of:  
Nashville: Nelson Fuson  
Berea: Tim Lamm  
Atlanta: Jim Cain



Asheville: Mildred Dickins  
 Celso: Bob Barrus (convenor)  
 Chattanooga: Mary Sanders  
 West Knoxville: Vic Vaughen

7. The Clerk explained the Representatives Meetings decision to have one written copy given to the Recording Clerk and give a 5 minute verbal report.

Herb Lape gave Asheville's Report (Addendum #2)  
 Jim Cain gave Atlanta's Report (Addendum #3)

8. Tim Lamm presented a concern about payment of income taxes considering that 1/3 goes for military spending. Tim would like Yearly Meeting support of people taking a stance not to pay taxes.

It was suggested that a minute of support for people taking a stance of tax resistance be presented to Yearly Meeting. A committee consisting of: Lyle Snider, Asheville; Marion Fuson, Nashville; Austin Wattles, Atlanta; and Tim Lamm, Berea will formulate this minute.

9. Friends approved listing the concern expressed by Bob Barrus about donations to organizations and causes coming from monthly meetings not SAYMA as an agenda item. With a committee meeting to discuss this prior to business meeting.

10. Vic Vaughen presented a concern about 1.) AFSC's response to questions raised at Friends General Gathering, 1979; 2.) the purpose of AFSC and 3.) the way AFSC pursues it's goals - Is it a Quaker Way? What is a Quaker Way?

It was suggested that those friends who have concerns about AFSC get together on Saturday, May 24, 1980 from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm to discuss this issue in Mission Hall.

11. Bob Oldham asked Yearly Meeting to consider changing the procedure for mailing the newsletter. This will be discussed at a future Representatives Meeting.

12. Noyse Collinson asked that a minute be considered to support resistance to the draft.

It was suggested that a committee draw up a minute supporting resistance to registration be formed. This committee will consist of Noyse Collinson; Joyce Johnson; Paul Franklin; Larry Ingle and Carol Ferm.

13. Vic Vaughen expressed a concern that the cost for a family to attend SAYMA gets high and the \$100 limit has been removed. Vic suggested that this might need to be considered by Yearly Meeting.

14. Lyle Snider presented a concern about spoken ministry being encouraged and discussed as well as recording of ministers.

Friends approved having a written description from

Asheville Meeting forwarded to other monthly meetings about their concern about spoken ministry. This will be forwarded to Monthly Meetings through the SAYMA Friend.

Meeting for business closed following a period of silence.

Second Meeting for Business, Saturday, May 24, 1980 (1:45 pm)

Following a period of silence the Clerk reminded Friends that business should be conducted out of worship.

15. Jack Kaiser presented the financial report which was accepted. (See addendum #4)

It was suggested that the decision on maximum family costs of Yearly Meeting be reopened and considered at Representatives Meeting again. Friends approved referring this back to Representatives Meeting along with a request for a definition of family.

16. Dwight Ferguson reported that the FCNL workshop at the William Penn House had 20 students participating and was very successful. Dwight recommended that this workshop be carried on again.

Bruce Vaughen reported that participation in the workshop had provided a learning experience which future young people would enjoy. Bruce said that the workshop had improved his awareness of the political system and answered some of his questions.

Heidi Netwig reported that the workshop had concentrated on how to convert military complexes to civilian use. Heidi suggested that the next workshop could be used to help apply some of these ideas at home.

Marion Fuson reported that Bob Corry from FCNL had said that it was one of the best workshops of the whole year and FCNL hoped it will become a regular event.

17. Jim Best reported on several books available at the bookstore.

18. Jack Kaiser made a preliminary report on the 1981 budget. Jack suggested that the 1980 budget be approved for 1981 after considering the questions of: 1.) FCNL's special fund for the workshop and 2.) the 1981 Yearly Meeting.

Courtney Siceloff suggested that SAYMA have a Corporate Representative of AFSC since so much interest has been shown and this could mean budgetary needs.

It was suggested that SAYMA make a decision on whether or not SAYMA has a Corporate Representative of AFSC and refer the budgetary decisions to Representatives Meeting.

19. Marion Fuson proposed the following minute on Pendle Hill:

We salute Pendle Hill on the occasion of it's 50th Birthday. "May your tribe increase". We cherish the opportunities for growth in the whole person that Pendle Hill provides.

Friends approved the minute as written.

20. Friends discussed at length holding the 1981 annual business sessions at Friends General Gathering in Berea.

Friends approved holding the 1981 annual business sessions at Berea during Friends General Gathering.

Friends approved asking Representatives Meeting to make necessary arrangements to set up a gathering, totally or regionally, for the purpose of worship and fellowship.

21. Jim Cain made the report from the committee to examine the matter of assessments. (See addendum # 5)

Friends approved this report with thanks.

22. Following lengthy discussion about a Corporate representative to AFSC the following minute was approved:

Friends approved appointing a Southeastern Regional Representative to AFSC to also serve on the AFSC corporation.

Friends approved Chip Poston to serve in this dual position.

23. The following State of the Meeting Reports were given:  
Berea by Tim Lamm (Addendum # 6)

Birmingham by Connie Lamont (Addendum #7)

Boone - Bob Barrus reported that Boone is an active group, meeting regularly as well as once a month with Celo

Chattanooga by Larry Ingle (Addendum #8)

Jump Off - Marion Fuson reported that Dorothy Hutchinson is doing well and they continue to have regular meetings.

Jump Off would welcome visitors.

Nashville by Nelson Fuson (Addendum # 9)

Pine Mountain, Burton Rogers reported that there is not currently a meeting, although they do have frequent periods of meditation.

Tryon - Ernest Kellogg reported that they are meeting on Wednesday evenings and rotating in homes.

Tri-Cities - Karen LaFollette reported that they had not grown externally so did internally with children. Karen reported that this is the first year she has felt pessimistic about meeting. They still have 6 people and illnesses and child care make it hard. A positive thing has been the appointing of a meeting coordinator to check on others. Karen reports the meeting is surviving but there is a question of growing. Visitors would be welcomed with enthusiasm.

Meeting for business closed following a period of silence.



Third Meeting for Business, May 25, 1980 (9:05am)

Meeting for business opened following a period of silence.

24. Larry Ingle read the following minute on registration addressed to the Yearly Meeting:

The Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association views with dismay the apparent rush toward war. The President's call for a renewal of draft registration is one of the more recent symptoms of the emergence of a mentality and policy that makes war more likely. We deplore this development and proclaim ourselves absolutely opposed to a renewed registration, especially one that fails to acknowledge the right of those with conscientious scruples against taking human lives.

We encourage both young Friends and others with whom we have contact to consider seriously and prayerfully their responsibility to maintain the historic Quaker position against all wars and war preparation. All those who may be subject to registration should insist in the legal recognition of conscientious objection, even while others feel led to refuse registration altogether.

We recognize the difficulty of making such far reaching decisions, especially for youth of draft age, and we wish to affirm our willingness to help young people choose the proper course for them. We also encourage our meetings to find particular ways to support those subject to registration and ask individual members to contemplate how they can demonstrate their solidarity with those who may face conscription. We urge meetings to explore all avenues which may open to counsel and support potential registrants in their communities.

In support of these efforts, we are establishing a special 1980 committee of four persons within the Yearly Meeting to administer a special fund to procure necessary informational material and provide training for draft counseling.

Larry reported that it was not felt that this would be a budgetary problem since it is believed that many individuals and meetings would support such a fund. **Approved.**

25. Tim Lamm proposed the following minute on war taxes and two queries to be considered by monthly meetings with the responses to be sent to the Clerk prior to the next annual meeting for business.

For 300 years the Religious Society of Friends has maintained a testimony of peaceful solutions to conflict. Refusing to fight as soldiers or to use violence as individuals have been characteristic ways Friends have demonstrated this testimony.

Now we live in an era of technological warfare. The destructive potential of the United States is due more to

the amount of money Americans put into the military budget than to the number of Americans in uniform about 1/3 of the federal budget goes to current military spending, more than 1/2 for current and past wars. This is a form of the draft that is not limited to the young.

Therefore, Friends assembled for the Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association 1980 wish to record our support for those who, for reason of conscience or religious conviction, refuse to pay voluntarily all or part of their income taxes. We find that such action is consistent with Friends traditional peace testimony, also we urge monthly meetings to discuss this issue and to support any war tax resisters among them.

Monthly Meetings are asked to consider the following questions and send a report to the SAYMA clerk before the next business session:

- 1.) Do you have any war tax resisters in your Meeting?
- 2.) How do you as a monthly meeting feel about tax resistance as a valid Quaker witness for peace today? Approved.

26. Bob Barrus reported on the meeting about donations to Wider Quaker Organizations. Bob reported that there were actually two meetings going on; one on assessments which reported earlier and one on contributions to organizations and other causes.

The committee felt that progress was made and there were strengths and weaknesses in our current methods. The committee asked that this remain an open question with dialogue in the SAYMA Friend. The question to be considered is a question of interpretation of need and contribution of funds.

Approved.

27. Elizabeth Addison reported on Guide to Our Practice. She stated that almost every section has begun to be drafted except the section on government. Also the section on peace needs alot of work, perhaps others would be interested in helping.

Elizabeth reported that she has had fall workshops and is asking people working on drafts to send in by August. Elizabeth will correlate, type and copy and send it out to monthly meetings, hopefully by the first of September.

Elizabeth said that she would like to have a fall workshop in late October or early November, depending on the Half Yearly Meeting. By next Yearly Meeting, Elizabeth will have a virtually complete if not complete draft.

Mike Mykel asked that the contact person for each monthly meeting be sure that each meeting discuss and consider The Guide to Our Practice.

28. The following State of the Meeting Reports were given:  
Celo by Mary Dart (Addendum # 10)  
Columbia by David Pitre (Addendum #11)

West Knoxville by Sharon Bell (Addendum # 12)  
 Boone by Bill Boyd (Addendum # 13)  
 Charleston - no report

29. Bob Oldham reported that he had attended FCNL's annual meeting last fall. Bob reported FCNL's major problem has to do with their building and zoning. Bob reports that he hopes to have the time and resources to contribute to try to get together another Youth Seminar. William Penn House reported that the Youth Seminar from SAYMA was the most exciting event all year.

30. Chip Poston, SAYMA representative to Southeastern AFSC reported on AFSC's programs. (See Addendum # 14) Chip also reported that the Mobile Project, working on low cost housing damaged by hurricane Fredrick needs help and invites meetings to go down, the coordinator is Malcolm Zelder.

Chip reported that AFSC has shifted their offices from High Point to Atlanta and has been generally a positive experience. A North Carolina Field Secretary is being searched for to do outreach to both the FUM and FGC constituency in North Carolina to both explain the programs and to get them involved.

31. Chip Poston read a proposed minute which came from the concerns expressed on AFSC. Following lengthy discussion Friends approved referring to the Representatives Meeting the concerns about AFSC and the method of communicating with AFSC.

32. Brian Yaffe made the following report for the Nominating Committee:

FCNL Representative - Maria Ladd  
 Program Chairperson - Connie Lamont  
 Treasurer - Bill Boyd

New Call to Peacemaking - Herb Lape  
 Arrangements Person will not be filled until it is known where 1982 Yearly Meeting is to be held.

Friends approved the Nominating Committee Report.

33. Friends expressed grateful thanks to Ellie Hitchcock for the marvelous job, she has done as Arrangements Chairperson.

34. Friends approved adding \$200 for travel expenses for the AFSC Representative to go to the AFSC Corporation Meetings in the 1980 budget.

35. Jack Kaiser presented the 1980 Budget suggesting that this be approved as the 1981 Budget with the addition of \$200 for AFSC travel expenses.

Friends approved the 1980 budget with the \$200 increase in the AFSC delegate expense for the 1981 budget. (See Addendum # 16)

36. Herb Lape read the attached Epistle.

Friends approved the epistle as read giving Florence Yaffe and Herb Lape the opportunity of including a paragraph showing the efforts and struggle in wrestling with the concerns over AFSC in a Quakerly way.

37. Friends approved the following minute of appreciation for George and Helen Bliss:

With regret, SAYMA learns of the imminent retirement of George and Helen Bliss from the staff of the Friends Committee on National Legislation. For over ten years they have provided the warmth and commitment that have made it more than just another lobby. As they have nurtured the Washington staff, so they have come to Yearly Meetings throughout the country, listened carefully and caringly to our sometimes vague inclinations and helped form them into clear and forceful initiatives. Knowing that this is George's last visit to SAYMA Yearly Meeting as Field Secretary of FCNL, we have this weekend particularly savored his friendly presence, his booming voice, his willing ear, his keen sense of humor, his clear and positive presentation of FCNL's current plans, and we send him home with our greetings to Helen and with our prayerful wishes that their lives and service prosper in Hawaii.

38. Friends approved the following minute of appreciation for Dwight Ferguson:

SAYMA records its deep appreciation for the six years of service by Dwight Ferguson as the Yearly Meeting Representative to FCNL. Dwight, who persists in being the youngest among us, now shifts his attention to a new project: The producing of News and Views, a Quakerly collection of articles and editorials selected from leading newspapers across the country and distributed weekly to editors and radio stations and classrooms throughout Atlanta. In his ninth decade, Dwight vigorously holds to a vision that a few Friends can make a difference in the legislative process. He has taught us the importance of small steps along the rocky road to peace which he insists on seeing as a reality around the bend, not a pipe dream. At least as long as their 1967 Volvo is so inclined we expect Dwight and Irene to continue sharing with us at Yearly Meetings their deep commitments and their gracious, happy selves.

39. Friends approved the following minute of appreciation for Bill Sholar:

SAYMA wishes to acknowledge the contribution made to Quaker House, Fayetteville by Bill Sholar. He carries our love and blessing as he leaves his work of helping military personnel with problems of conscience regarding war and peace and moves on to graduate study.



#### 40. Children's Report:

Nita Hinely submitted the following report:

The 0 to 4 year olds had an average attendance of 6 or 7 children. Parents and friends who volunteered were much appreciated. Activities included freeplay; painting; reading; playing with all kinds of toys; playing in the "tunnel" toy and group games. Because of the weather it was not possible to play outdoors.

Jane Oldham submitted the following report:

The 8 to 11 year olds learned about Wider Quaker Organizations. Mary Esther McWhirter of FWCC showed us slides of Quakers around the world and taught us games from around the world. Bill Sholar told us about Quaker House in Fayetteville and Maurice Park told about how Quaker House helped him when he wanted to get out of the Armed Services. George Bliss told a story, led a discussion on peace and helped us write letters to the President. We made African bread. The map we painted we used to locate Quakers around the world and where our bread recipe came from.

Bruce Vaughen gave the following report for the Senior High Young Friends:

Upon arriving at Lutheridge on Thursday, both senior high students enjoyed the facilities of Lutheridge. The teen dorm was very quietm a rather nice atmosphere to aide with the process of sleep. On Friday morning, Phil Neal led a bunch of mineral seekers to his mineral lab in Asheville. The trip was very interesting and we thank Phil for including us in his excursion. Later that afternoon we painted on 100% cotton with the supervision of Barbara Esther. She tolerated our name painting, helping us create masterpieces. Animal Farm provided the entertainment for Friday evening; several of the Younger Friends joined us with the movie. Unfortunately, there was no popcorn...but we appreciate Ellie Hitchcock for running out and getting the film. On Saturday we attempted to participate in the early bird activities, however, the need for sleep predominated. That afternoon we attempted roller skating, another excursion which, I feel, that everyone enjoyed. That evening we enjoyed "all sorts of fun" (ie. squaredancing, talking, eating, etc.). Intermixed with these activities were Wilmer Cooper's discussions on the history of Quakers. We enjoyed listening to Wilmer, and thank him for aiding in our program (It was something that we wanted to do) I thank Maurice Parks for telling us of the hell that he went through, with the marines. He and Austin Wattles and Don Chalfant led discussions, important discussions, that will help in our choices of the future. I thank everyone who helped me and my program, I really enjoyed this weekend, and the others, as far as I know had a great time.



SAYMA Annual Statistical Report  
1979-80

MEETINGS

	This Meeting Local	Meeting Distant	Other SAYMA	Other YMs	Total Members	Total Active Attendees of the Meeting	Total Members & Attendees
Asheville	A Y						57
Atlanta	A 54 Y 25	8 4			62	84 45	146 74
Berea	A 19 Y 2	12 1		2	33 3	10 2	43 5
Celo	A 26 Y 21	5	1	3	35 21	48 29	83 50
Chattanooga	A 4 Y	1	1	3	9	3	12
Columbia	A 16 Y					4	20
Nashville	A 14 Y	20 2		8	42 2	21 17	63 19
West Knoxville	A 30 Y 2	32 3	1	3	66 5	14 15	80 20
<u>WORSHIP GROUPS</u>							
Jumpoff	A 6 Y						6
TriCities	A Y					6	6
<u>PREPARATIVE MEETINGS</u>							
Memphis	A Y		5 2	5	10 2	4 2	14 2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>219</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>290</b>	<b>304</b>	<b>700</b>

## State of the Meeting Report

## Asheville

This past year can best be characterized as one of wrestling after truth. We were especially challenged by difficult concerns that faced us in our Meetings for Business. There several times this year when it appeared that we would be unable to discern unity on a matter, only to discover unexpected unity after a period of prayerful waiting in silence. Decisions to lay down the Meeting House Fund, to reaffirm the membership of a member of the Meeting in light of his admitted homosexuality, to sponsor a Southeast Asian refugee family, to take on the burden of publishing Chip Poston's Journal, and most recently consideration of a felt call to ministry on the part of one of our members have all challenged us to seek the will of God on these matters and also expanded our understanding of the basis of our decision making. By wrestling with these difficult ~~staxt~~ matters, we have truly deepened the unity of our Meeting.

The most exciting thing to happen to us this year has been the publishing of Chip Poston's Journal. When Chip first came to us expressing his desire for support to participate in the Continental Walk for Disarmament and then later for the "Walking Prayer for Life", in helping to release him we felt in some small way the we walked with him in spirit. It seemed ~~unfitting~~ a fitting conclusion to his journeys that we undertake the publishing of his journal so that his experience might be shared with others that they too might feel that they walked with him in spirit.

The First Day School has struggled hard to keep up with the ever increasing number of children that have come to Meeting. The First Day School Committee has recently begun organizing weekend outings (most recently a hiking trip and attendance at an Asheville Tourists baseball game) that have involved parents as well as kids.

Our refugee family (presently 4 and possibly more later), sponsored with two other church groups has also been an exciting development for those involved. Meeting members have been most active in language instruction.

Another highlight was our first ever Meeting retreat, which focused on the subject of what it means to be a Quaker in the 80's. Jim and Ann Lenhart conducted the morning session which focused on deepening our sense of worship. The afternoon was devoted to worship sharing on the difficult subjects of human sexuality, marriage, and the Meeting as a family. The retreat produced some deep sharings and brought to light some of the differences stood between the younger and older members. By honestly and lovingly sharing these differences we have strengthened the bond between young and old that is such an important part of our Meeting community.

One area of concern is that we are largely missing a generation of people in our Meeting, middle aged parents, traditionally the group that one would look to for leadership. The Friends that founded the Meeting and have nurtured it for the past ~~me~~ ten years are now getting to the age where they can not be as active as they have been in the past. It will important for us to develop new leadership among our numerous young adults to take up this vacuum.

Above all this has been a year of continued growth in the strength of the Meeting. Visitors frequently comment about a warm, caring spirit that radiates from our group. There is also a healing spirit at work in our midst. There are times when we are a little confused and maybe even frightened by what is happening, but one thing we all share is the belief that God is truly at work and that the future is exciting.

## 1979 STATE OF THE MEETING REPORT

## ATLANTA MONTHLY MEETING RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

The Atlanta Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends has enjoyed another exciting year of growth both in our worship, our attendance and our social ministry. In fact the most serious problem the meeting faces is our increased attendance. We continue to grow and our facilities are now severely overcrowded. We are considering several alternatives to insure the healthy development of the meeting and of the Religious Society of Friends in the Atlanta area.

A regular Wednesday evening meeting for worship was commenced in the summer with between eight and fifteen people regularly attending. At year's end, attendance at the First Day Meeting for Worship averages over 75 with up to 100 people sometimes present. Many people continue to be active on committees and to participate in the affairs of the meeting. We are active in Yearly Meeting and Wider Quaker organizations. Several members attended the General Gathering of Friends at Earlham College in July and in August three Friends attended the tri-annual meeting of the World Committee on Consultation in Switzerland.

The financial support of the meeting is adequate but we wish that donations were more evenly distributed throughout the year. We also wish that financial burdens were shared more equitably among Friends and attenders.

Our first day school flourishes with good support from the meeting but there is concern about the quality of the physical facilities used by the children. Also, it seems to be particularly difficult to meet the needs of our teenagers.

We continue to have potluck dinners after Meeting on the First Sunday of each month and Meeting for Business on the Third Sunday. Second, Fourth, and Fifth Sundays are used for forums or music programs. On the First Friday Evening of Each Month we meet for Friendly Dialogue. All of these meetings are well attended with friends participating joyfully and enthusiastically.

Quaker House is well utilized throughout the week by Friends and other groups often taxing our kitchen facilities. This year we installed new carpeting, painted the Meeting Room and the outside of the building. Housekeeping and routine maintenance has been well attended to by our conscientious resident and a dedicated house and grounds committee.

Our social action staff person concentrated on coordinating the efforts of the members in their social outreach, establishing more contact with other community organizations and facilitating the flow of information between the meeting and the various networks of socially active groups and individuals. Friends' Committee on National Legislation has a very active local chapter and was especially involved in debate over the SALT II disarmament treaty and the monitoring of local news coverage of peace issues. A film entitled World Without War was purchased and shared with several other groups. This year we made a commitment to sponsor a Southeast Asian family of refugees and have furnished an apartment for them in a member's home. The family is expected to arrive early in 1980. Two Friends were arrested at the nuclear protest in Barnwell, S. C. Several are tax resisters.

We welcome the decision of the Southeast Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee to move to Atlanta and look forward to an active, mutually rewarding relationship with them.

In 1979 we approved applications from eleven new members and accepted the transfer of two others. Several babies were born to members and attenders. There was one marriage under the care of the meeting. We mourn the death of our long-time friend and attender George Hendricks who was one of the founders of this meeting. We ended the year with a delightful celebration of Dwight Ferguson's 80th birthday.

Friends who have not been active in recent years were contacted to determine their wishes as to continued membership and approximately eighteen names were thereafter removed from the membership rolls. We've become more aware of a growing sense of community with many of us looking to the meeting for the support and companionship which in the past may have been provided by the extended family and neighbors.

SAYMA FINANCIAL REPORT  
December 31, 1979

	Oct. thru Dec.	To Date	Budget
<b>RECEIPTS</b>			
Assessments . . . . .	\$ 3,245.00	\$ 5,125.00	\$ 4,000.00
Newsletter . . . . .	230.00	508.00	400.00
Conference . . . . .	-	5,817.15	5,000.00
Donations . . . . .	426.05	771.86	500.00
Scholarship . . . . .	-	-	200.00
Book Sales . . . . .	-	-	300.00
Interest . . . . .	53.19	178.58	100.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 3,954.24	\$ 12,400.59	\$ 10,500.00
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>			
Newsletter . . . . .	98.75	665.50	700.00
Conference . . . . .	-	6,128.50	5,000.00
Delegate Expense . . . . .			
Rep. Meeting . . . . .	151.05	477.71	500.00
FGC . . . . .	-	-	100.00
FWCC . . . . .	95.00	1,001.00	1,100.00
FCNL . . . . .	306.12	475.25	350.00
AFSC . . . . .	-	98.49	150.00
Other . . . . .	264.45	491.13	500.00
Scholarship . . . . .	-	151.75	200.00
Contributions . . . . .			
AFSC . . . . .	500.00	500.00	500.00
FCNL . . . . .	500.00	500.00	500.00
FCNL (Special Fund) . . . . .	464.29	464.29	500.00
FWCC . . . . .	500.00	500.00	500.00
FCCP . . . . .	50.00	50.00	50.00
FGC . . . . .	500.00	500.00	500.00
Kenya Friends . . . . .	-	-	100.00
Quaker House (Fay) T . . . . .	-	-	50.00
Quaker House (Fay) . . . . .	450.00	450.00	450.00
Other . . . . .	-	175.00	500.00
Miscellaneous . . . . .	1.07	86.48	250.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$ 3,880.73	\$ 12,715.12	\$ 12,500.00
On Hand Oct. 1, 1979 . . . . .	\$ 4,809.45	Checking . . . . .	\$ 832.91
Receipts . . . . .	3,954.24	Savings	
	<hr/>	General . . . . .	3,851.80
Disbursements . . . . .	3,880.73	Scholarship . . . . .	198.25
On Hand Dec. 31, 1979 . . . . .	\$ 4,882.96		<hr/>
			\$ 4,882.96



SAYMA FINANCIAL REPORT  
May 20, 1980

	<u>May 20</u>	<u>Budget</u>
<b>RECEIPTS</b>		
Assessments . . . . .	\$ 1,052.00	\$ 4,400.00
Newsletter . . . . .	141.00	440.00
Yearly Meeting . . . . .	4,966.79	5,500.00
Donations . . . . .	-	550.00
Scholarship . . . . .	261.50	200.00
Book Sales . . . . .	-	300.00
Interest . . . . .	52.77	100.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	6,474.06	11,490.00

<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>		
Newsletter . . . . .	96.49	770.00
Yearly Meeting . . . . .	672.91	5,500.00
Delegate Expense		
Rep. Meeting . . . . .	554.24	550.00
FGC . . . . .	100.00	110.00
FWCC . . . . .	-	440.00
FWCC Triennial Fund . . . . .	-	350.00
FCNL . . . . .	122.60	385.00
AFSC . . . . .	-	165.00
Other . . . . .	16.00	550.00
Scholarship . . . . .	-	200.00
Contributions . . . . .		
AFSC . . . . .	-	500.00
FCNL . . . . .	-	500.00
FCNL (Special Young People) . . . . .	-	500.00
FWCC . . . . .	-	500.00
FCCP . . . . .	-	50.00
FGC . . . . .	-	500.00
Quaker House (Fayetteville) . . . . .	-	450.00
Travel . . . . .	-	50.00
Other . . . . .	-	550.00
Miscellaneous . . . . .	12.63	275.00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	1,574.87	12,895.00 (1,405.00)

On Hand January 1, 1980 . . . . .	\$ 4,882.96	Checking . . . . .	\$ 5,417.83
Receipts . . . . .	6,474.06	Savings	
	<hr/>	General . . . . .	3,904.57
Disturbements . . . . .	1,574.87	Scholarship . . . . .	459.75
On Hand May 20, 1980 . . . . .	\$ 9,782.15		<hr/>
			\$ 9,782.15

The committee on assessments make the following recommendations and comments:

It should be the responsibility of each monthly meeting to determine the number of members and attenders appropriate for assessment. The mechanism for determination of those appropriate for assessment is left up to the individual monthly meetings with recognition that situations vary widely from meeting to meeting. Some monthly meetings currently make the assessment including only members and attenders who participate in the meeting and contribute financially. It is suggested that recognition be made of the difference between the number of members and attenders and the number reported for assessment. Monthly Meetings take the determination of the number reported for assessment seriously and Monthly meetings are encouraged to share their assessment guidelines with other monthly meetings through the SAYMA newsletter to facilitate this process. Related issues only touched on by the committee include membership, record keeping in meetings, contributions from SAYMA to Wider Quaker Organizations and mailing of SAYMA newsletter.

Approved.

Berea State of the Meeting Report  
May 1980

We are pleased with the growth in numbers of our meeting over the last year. We now have 29 active members and attenders and regularly have around 20 people present for meeting for worship. We welcomed two convinced Friends into the meeting, Haile Abebe and Barbara Wade. Meanwhile, two members of long standing, Beth and Earl Crusenberry, moved to the Louisville area.

A high point of the year was the December wedding of ~~Exx~~ Chris Bobbitt and Barbara Angley under the care of the meeting. The Bobbitts now live in Hazelgreen, KY.

Due to the desire of some of us to make the meeting a primary source of support and fellowship for us, an adult first day school was begun. <sup>It</sup> ~~It~~ has met regularly after meeting for worship, and interest (though not always attendance) has been high. Discussions included a series on "Divine sense v.s. Common sense" and the book Quaker by Convincement. We have only three children in children's first day school, but the meeting continues to take an active care in their nurture. We were glad that Amy Schafer could attend the young friends FCNL workshop at Penn House, and she enjoyed it very much. The traditional potluck supper before monthly business meeting continues with warmth.

One area where we would like to grow is in our witness to the local community. We have made a start at reaching young people concerned about the draft, but we could do more to make our views known and our presence felt in Berea.

## BIRMINGHAM FRIENDS MEETING

## ANNUAL REPORT: 1980

During the past year, Birmingham Friends Meeting has experienced a growth of solidarity and consistency, experimented with internal and external activities, and wrestled with classic problems. We added one new member, received back into the fold a returning family, and have valued the regular participation of several new attenders. After several years of varying our meeting place, we stabilized our location in the home of one of the members. Business meetings and potlucks do rotate and are very much enjoyed by all.

Our internal activities have focused on strengthening our group sharing and identity with a fall retreat and through the adult study program. The retreat, called "Ministry and Meeting: Thee and Mee," was held at a member's rural home and led to a clearer understanding of our meeting's resources, goals, and needs. First Day School discussions have centered on Rufus Jones, John Woolman, and Joseph John Gurney's A Peculiar People. We plan to spend on morning each month on current events so that we may keep informed on the activities of such groups as FCNL and AFSC. We have also helped each other with practical tasks like moving and roof repairing.

We have also started to express ourselves outside of the meeting. BFM is a supporting organization of the local Women's Center and a good number of our members are regular volunteers to the Center. One member wrote to a local newspaper -- the letter was published !! -- commenting on an article which described AFSC as an "anti-Vietnam War retreat." Other members have spoken to various community and church groups on Quakers, consensus, and nonviolence. BFM was one of the hosting groups which welcomed the Japanese atomic bomb survivors, an event which received local TV and newspaper coverage. Recently, the mayor of our city declared a proclamation recognizing "Lucretia Mott Week" and we spoke to the City Council about this fine lady. The SAYMA Representatives Meeting held here in February allowed our local Friends to meet others in the larger yearly meeting. Finally, we are preparing for involvement in Mobilization For Survival's national project, "Survival Summer."

We do struggle with recurring difficulties. Our children's First Day School suffers from lack of regular attenders, and the adults all express and need for, but do not accomplish, mid-week gatherings. Over the year, several people have moved and we are concerned about our membership. Money comes in slowly; we are eager for a meeting house what would be a place of identification for us and the community.

In spite of these slight worries, we have become stronger as a group and more observable in the city. We encourage and support one another in her/his efforts to live the Friendly way.

Submitted by,

*Connie LaMonte*

Connie LaMonte, Clerk  
Birmingham Friends Meeting  
May, 1980

STATE OF THE MEETING: CHATTANOOGA

The Chattanooga Meeting has been supported by the most actively concerned people I have ever met. Our meeting may be small in number but those who come are large in spirit. A close friendship ties the members and attenders together. We are blessed with quite a few visitors, Friends passing through Chattanooga or new attenders of meeting. This year Stuart Bonnington was welcomed into the meeting and became an integral part, serving as treasurer. Unfortunately two dear Friends, Sam and Caroline Morris moved away. Our meeting supported the establishment by the Burdette Family of a new meeting in Tullahoma. We wish them growth in their spiritual development.

The annual Fall Retreat at Camp Kiwanis took place from September 14-16. The Atlanta and West Knoxville Meetings joined us in fascinating discussions, inspired meetings for worship, fun outdoor activities, and a rollicking square dance.

The Chattanooga Friends Meeting offered four Advancement Breakfasts this winter. The public was invited to a discussion of Quaker Practice and Beliefs over a continental breakfast. Topics for discussion included meeting for worship, business meeting, Friends' history, and Friends' Doctrine. The attendance varied but all agreed the idea was good.

The financial state of the meeting was stable throughout the year with a slight increase in savings. We received an unexpected and generous gift of 25 shares of Provident Stock which we are most thankful for.

The social concerns of the meeting range from protesting the Armed Forces Week Activities in Chattanooga to attempting to make the meeting a more positive force in the life of its members and attenders. Our meeting is trying to grow. The Quaker silence is a precious part of our lives and we would like to share it with others. Next year we hope to attract more members.

*[Faint handwritten notes and illegible text at the bottom of the page]*



Nashville Monthly Meeting - May 1980  
STATE OF THE MEETING REPORT

This has been a year of transition for us, with some irreplaceable losses as well as valuable gains for our meeting. We greatly miss King Baker, well known to SAYMA, who died after a short and unexpected illness last fall. Rachel and Melissa Baker asked that the memorial service for King be under the care of our Meeting. The memorial meeting, held outdoors in Kings orchard, brought together over one hundred of the Baker relatives, Tennessee Ridge and Erin neighbors, and Nashville Meeting member and attenders in a very moving and meaningful commemoration of King Baker's life and his gifts shared with us all.

New vocational challenges have taken or will take from our midst the four Houghtons and the four Coffins. Our loss will be the gain of Cookeville, Tennessee and Little Rock, Arkansas, respectively. But we rejoice in the arrival of newcomers to Nashville Meeting this year as is evidenced by the fact that half of us attending Yearly Meeting 1980 from Nashville are new to our Meeting this year.

Three more of those attending the Memphis Preparative Meeting under our care have joined our care have joined our Monthly Meeting. At the same time the Memphis has been reduced by several family units who have left for employment elsewhere.

Our Meeting is sponsoring a refugee family from Laos, father, mother and four young children. As we introduce them to a new language, new home, new job, new life, new everything, we marvel at their courage and determination and their joy as they face the future in Nashville.

The marriage of John Rees and Holly Lu Conant under the care of our Meeting in January, 1980, was a great joy to us. Fortunately this celebration took place between rather than during either of the two floods we experienced in our Meetinghouse, the first from driving rain, the second from the bursting of a hot water heater. As we thus received "showers of blessing" from both the outside and the inside, we now know from first hand experience how Noah and his family must have felt when they finally glimpsed dry land again!

Celo Monthly Meeting  
STATE OF THE MEETING REPORT

Celo Meeting this past year has experienced both the joy and the pain of growth. In our report to the Friends Meeting House Fund we said that whereas our average attendance for the previous year had been at around 30 at the meeting for worship, this past year it came closer to a 50 person average. We greet this change with both satisfaction and humility.

Growth in numbers of members and attenders has meant many things for us, among them a need for more physical space (more than half of the new growth is among those under 21.) But it has also called us to more clearly recognize and more effectively deal with the greater spiritual and informational needs of the meeting.

In the first instance we met our need for space with a lively surge of physical activity. Following a meeting for business just a year ago which authorized the building of a new first-day school structure, we went right to work with plans, specifications, a finance committee, and --above all-- work teams. Seven months later, Alex Karter, who coordinated much of the effort, was able to report that the first stage was completed and a building fully closed in for limited use. Bob Barrus has coordinated the second stage, which includes insulation of the ceiling and installation of a wood stove. More will be done this summer.

David and Frances Salstrom coordinated fund raising activities. Nor must we forget to mention the considerable religious education activities, convened and coordinated by Jane Oldham. Its large place in our meeting has occasioned the larger space.

Unexpectedly, putting up this building tested the stoutness of the meetings relations with the surrounding community, Celo Community Inc. In accepting a grant from the FGC Meeting House Fund, we had to make arrangements for the disposition of the property, should the meeting for some reason and at some time in the future, be laid down. That it is not only a legal and procedural issue, but also one involving the consensus decision-making process in the larger community, came as something of a surprise to all. As this is written, it appears that both meeting and community will learn and profit from the experience.

Spiritual growth, too, has had to be tested and channeled. We began this by searching for guidelines for our meeting for business, that it might be conducted in the same spirit, and as an extension of, the meeting for worship. Although in the end we set aside one suggestion of the guideline committee, namely that all should address the clerk, we found the others helpful in respect to the wise use of silence,

waiting for divine leadership, to frequent speaking and time for good minute writing.

Out of a somewhat arbitrary breaking up of our members and attenders into small groups, which met two or three times in the early spring of '79, came a much more voluntary division of meeting attenders into small working groups. Four of these groups now meet, usually every other week, to concern themselves with spiritual search, meditation, study of the Bible, and study of Quaker writings. They have been constant and earnest in application to their chosen topic and they involve most of our people. There can be no question but that they have deepened the spiritual life of the meeting.

Sensing that none of the usual committees of ministry and counsel, oversight, or ministry and worship meet our special needs, early this year Celo constituted a spiritual life committee. Charged to keep in touch with members' and attenders' needs, the pastoral function of the meeting, responses to unforeseen circumstances, and the spiritual growth of the meeting, this new committee is just getting into a position of responsiveness and effectiveness, as the fiscal year comes into being.

We have no outreach or advancement committee, yet we do steadily try to care for worship groups nearby. Regularly we exchange visits and needed help with the Boone preparative meeting, and also with another new group, actually an offshoot of our own--the Mars Hill worship group. Our outreach to Tri-Cities worship group, usually meeting at Johnson City, Tennessee, is somewhat dormant. We annually visit Asheville Meeting, usually at Christmastime, and they reciprocate at a joint picnic here in the warmer months.

Among our own, we have tried to reach out to those who experience illness and loss. A valued and beloved member, Julia Abrahamson, died this year and during her long illness many among us tried to be present constantly "to her and to her surviving husband Harry. Another valued member Margit Hirschenhauser, still very much with us in body as well as spirit, was seen through a period of difficulty due to a fall. She occupies a home hard by the meeting houses and all consider her home and her presence there a vital part of the meeting

Another kind of growth came through the birth of Teal to attenders Garry and Catherine Brown and Julian to Robin and Tammy Dreyer. A wedding of Melissa Dreyer and Robert Madure took place under the care of the meeting and another wedding is planned for the fall. We held a leave-taking for Brian and Florence Yaffe to Richmond, Indiana last summer.

Social Concerns have never been far from our peoples' lives.

In addition to those studied, channeled and acted upon by the special committees, many have become personal concerns of members: with loving support from the whole meeting, Two sojourners among usm Chip Poston from Asheville Meeting and Jim Best from Philadelphia Central Meeting, were moved to commit civil disobedience in technically trespassing on the nuclear facilities in Barnwell, South Carolina. Serving short jail aentences, their witness was upheld in a minute of the meeting. A letter comprising the minute was published in a local paper.

The Holy Spirit moves among us in many of our gatherings, but it sometimes eludes us. Uniquely situated in the center of a small, close community, Celo Meeting is the "local church" not only for those who are members of the corporate community, but also for many beyond its boundaries. To meet the needs of such a disparate "congregation" and still preserve what many of us consider the uniquely Quaker testimonies is a constant challenge. That we are able to exemplify and exhibit a spirit of caring for each other in some times contradictory circumstances helps us realize both how far we have to come and how far yet we have to go.

Strengthened by a burgeoning vocal ministry as well as by the constant work and witness of our attenders and members old and new, we at Celo feel that our once tiny meeting is somehow brought more and more into the presence of the Divine Guest. The writer of this report feels specially conscious of this and blessed as he concludes it at the end of a memorable Easter Day.



# Columbia Friends Meeting

## Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Columbia Friends Meeting, although small in numbers, continues to hold meetings for worship and business on a regular schedule. Meetings for worship are generally felt to be a time of spiritual enrichment. Spoken messages are offered at appropriate intervals. Messages are generally helpful and seem to enhance rather than interrupt the individual reflection and worship. Meetings for business seem to be divided between planning for meeting activities and consideration of social concerns. Pot luck dinners and discussions have dealt with a variety of topics, with recent attention focusing on the peace testimony.

Two members, Beth Stafford and Bo Huff, were married under the care of the meeting in June, 1979. During the year our numbers have been reduced as Mary Polly Parker and Doris Ferm as well as the Craig family have moved from Columbia. In the next few months we face the prospect of losing four additional active members who expect to be moving away. In addition, Mary Stiver, one of our valued senior members, has had health problems which have made her less active this year than in the past. These losses have been partially offset by the appearance of new attenders who have begun to take part in meeting activities. We are mindful of our small size and are desirous of drawing occasional attenders more fully into our fellowship.

During the past year members of the meeting have conducted a discussion group for inmates at a local prison. Other service activities have grown out of the involvement of individual members in the work of the American Friends Service Committee, Friends Committee on National Legislation, Clergy and Laity Concerned, American Civil Liberties Union, and similar groups. One member, Larry Roof, has been working to establish a school for children with special needs, and other members of the meeting have supported this venture in various ways. Despite the pressures of time and lack of numbers, we are firm in believing that a Quaker witness is needed in our community and, trusting in divine strength, intend to maintain that witness.

Fifth month 18, 1980



STATE OF THE MEETING REPORT  
for  
WEST KNOXVILLE MEETING  
(for year beginning June 1, 1979)

We are a Meeting family. Recognition of this fact has been constantly with us during the past year as we have often joyfully, and sometimes painfully, continued our search for the Truth, for clearer leadings in times of perplexity in our individual lives and in our life as a Meeting family. Our meetings for worship continue to be basic; often a deep spirit prevails and ministry is usually very helpful and centered, binding us together.

Numerically we have stayed about the same. We have very happily gained four new members and seen two transfer to a SAYMA meeting near their current residence. We have welcomed the arrival of FOUR babies! What a joy they are, as well as our new attenders! Sunday morning attendance averages around thirty.

While we haven't grown much numerically, we have endeavored during the year to reach out more broadly and deeply to each other in various ways. Activation of a telephone tree has improved communications. There have been some Friendly Eight's gatherings, more weddings to assist with and participate in! The small but faithful Women's Sharing Group binds together in friendship and service (AFSC garments) those who participate. On the third Sunday of each month we are sharing personal concerns in adult class and then staying on for a meal together, as we have done for some time. Among the deeply felt concerns shared are the following: fear and guilt; why do we come to Meeting?; homosexuality and the Bible; what do we do, if anything, to prepare for meeting for worship?; AFSC and the search for the truth. We try to direct our energies on issues such as these toward helping us each one, whatever the concern, whatever the joy or pain shared, to see through to the Light which lighteth the way for us each one, to the love which binds us all together. Rather than judge others in their search, each one of us must remember that each one's soul is at a different place. Most important is the constantly trying to find that peaceful place within us each one, within our hearts, a lifelong process, which brings unity even in diversity. With William Penn, we hope we remember to "Let us try what Love will do."

Monthly meetings for business continue to find sizable agendas to be dealt with in a spirit of worship. We continue to try to be sensitive to social concerns as they are brought to us by members and attenders, and through correspondence. How to strike the right balance in budget and personal and Meeting action is always a challenge! The adult classes on the second Sunday of each month are devoted to social concerns, and sometimes other Sundays. Some of the concerns shared are as follows: Peace issues; draft; FCNL; AFSC concerns including Y-12 Nuclear Weapons Conversion Project; the literature of the AFSC with regard to nuclear power; sponsoring a Vietnamese boat family (the Bui family of six children ages 10 to 21 arrived in April); the Ku Klux Klan.

Our Young Friends, Younger Friends, and Youngest Friends (new titles!) are a beautiful group of young people, the hope of our future. They continue in their classes with dedicated leaders and join us in meeting for worship periodically. Their occasional projects, this year a rummage sale, involve us all. Young Friends this year are asking adults to share of themselves with them on "risk-taking." In April and May they are planning a series of classes on "life planning." In the fall this same group went to Washington for the FCNL-William Penn House Seminar. Younger Friends have been studying the Old and New Testament, looking in particular into the subject of violence.

In the fall we again co-sponsored a retreat near Chattanooga with Chattanooga Meeting, open to all in SAYMA. It was a rewarding experience for all who attended. In our own wide community around Knoxville we are endeavoring to expand our outreach to others who may find a spiritual home among us as Friends.

## Boone State of the Meeting

Boone Meeting has undergone several changes in the past year which have challenged it. Last June one of our active members left the area. Yet other attenders have arrived and there is a sense that the meeting has achieved some dynamic stability.

We have changed our place of meeting to the Watauga County Library in Boone where it continues to have discussions at 10:30 followed at 11:00 by meeting for worship every Sunday morning except the first Sunday of each month when it visits Celo, weather permtting.

Last year, Boone Meeting joined with the Boone Unitarian Fellowship, the Boone Jewish Community and the Episcopal Church to form the Boone Interfaith Refuge Fund. This group was formed specifically to sponsor a Vietnamese refugee family to bring them to Boone. Secondly it was also formed to contribute its resources to help other refugees whenever possible. Since the status of the family which was to arrive eight months ago is now in doubt the group will meet to reconsider its plans. Our link with these other religious groups in the area in working on this very important human problem promises to enrich the spirit of the meeting.

## Annual Report to SAYMA by AFSC Representative

Much of our time and energy in the Southeast Region during 1979-80 was devoted to moving the regional office from High Point to Atlanta. The Blair house in High Point was sold, and an office building at 92 Piedmont Ave. in downtown Atlanta was purchased. Many housekeeping details have had to be attended to, including moving staff and equipment, as well as restructuring AFSC programming in North Carolina in the wake of the move. The Southeast Regional Office (SERO) Executive Committee has also restructured and adopted a new set of by-laws.

SERO has been looking for new staff-- a program secretary for North Carolina programming, a regional program secretary, and a regional executive secretary. Interim executive secretary Donna Jean Dreyer has provided able leadership during the search for a new executive secretary.

The regionwide Peace Education Program continues under the guidance of staffperson Bill Ramsey, with programs in Oak Ridge and the Tampa Bay area. Cambodia, South Africa, and Middle East programs are continuing, and organizing is being done for Survival Summer. Many in SERO are excited about the Women in the Work Force program which has been developed in the High Point area. The Material Aides program continues to enjoy success with the excellent help of Jean Farlow. A new program to help undocumented workers has also been developed; located in Miami, it is staffed by Bartolome Colon.

SERO has begun a program of disaster relief in the Mobile, Ala. area, whereby Friends and other groups are being encouraged to participate in rebuilding low-cost housing damaged by Hurricane Frederick in 1978. As a first-hand participant in this project, I heartily recommend it to any Friend who wishes to become involved in Quaker service (young Friends especially!!).

Nationally, the AFSC has devoted much time to considering concerns raised by individual Friends and Friends Meetings regarding the relationship between the AFSC and the Society of Friends. A report on this subject will be made to the national board in the autumn of 1980; I hope to be attending as SAYMA's representative.

Respectfully submitted,

Chip Poston

## SAYMA 1981 Budget

## RECEIPTS

Assessments.....	\$	4,400.00
Newsletter.....		440.00
Yearly Meeting.....		5,500.00
Donations.....		550.00
Scholarship.....		200.00
Book Sales.....		300.00
Interest.....		100.00
		<hr/>
		11,490.00

## DISBURSEMENTS

Newsletter.....		770.00
Yearly Meeting.....		5,500.00
Delegate Expense		
Rep. Meeting.....		550.00
FGC.....		110.00
FWCC.....		440.00
FCNL.....		385.00
AFSC.....		365.00
Other.....		550.00
Scholarship.....		200.00
Contributions		
AFSC.....		500.00
FCNL.....		500.00
FCNL (Special Young People).....		500.00
FWCC.....		500.00
FCCP.....		50.00
FGC.....		500.00
Quaker House (Fayetteville).....		450.00
Travel.....		50.00
Other.....		550.00
Miscellaneous.....		275.00
		<hr/>
		13,095.00
		(1,605.00)



Representatives Meeting #37B  
Sunday, May 25, 1980 2:00pm  
Lutheridge Conference Center  
Arden, North Carolina

Present: Beth Stafford; Bob Oldham; George Oldham; Nancy Whitt; Steve Meredith; Sharon Bell; Barbara Esther; Tim Lamm; Chip Poston; Jack Kaiser; Maria Ladd; Bo Huff; Jane Oldham; Burton Rogers; Karen LaFollette; Brian Yaffe; Marion Fuson; Bill Boyd; Nelson Fuson; Grace Gifford; June Houghton; Ellie Hitchcock; Connie Lamont; Carol Lamm

Meeting opened following a period of silence. The Clerk went over the proposed agenda and asked for any additions or changes. There were no additions or changes.

Bob Oldham proposed that the Yearly Meeting try to obtain a non-profit bulk mailing permit which would cost approximately 3cents each; even commercial rate would cost 8 cents each; the current cost is for 230 newsletters at 15 cents each as well as 80 to 90 mailed in bulk at more than 10 cents each.

Bob proposed that mailing the newsletter be done at non-profit bulk rate or commercial bulk rate and that the SAYMA Friend be mailed to everyone in SAYMA

#447 Friends approved mailing the SAYMA Friend at bulk mailing rate.

The Clerk suggested that the decisions about Friends General Gathering arrangements for 1981 and plans for 1981 Half Yearly Meeting be delayed until the fall Representatives Meeting.

#448 Friends approved holding Representatives Meeting on Saturday, October 4, 1980 in Atlanta to convene at 9:00 am.

#449 Friends approved the Clerk sending a letter to Ken Miller, Conference Coordinator with a copy to Jim Cavener, Chairperson of the Planning Committee for 1981 Friend General Gathering asking for 6 hours to conduct business during unprogrammed time. ( 3 two hour sessions if possible.)

#450 SAYMA Representatives were asked to go back to their home meetings and discuss whether SAYMA Gatherings should be two regional gatherings or just one gathering. Representatives were also asked to ask for suggested themes and topics.

Site committee, clerked by Nancy Whitt will report on their findings at the October Representatives Meeting. Nancy will send a list of physical requirements needed for these gatherings.

It was reported that there was some concern about having



Representatives Meeting #37B

2

worship in the same place as meetings for business. There were also complaints about the food.

Carol Lamm reported that the Cooperative Cooking was very successful. Others involved in cooperative cooking reported that it was a good spiritual experience and it helped to keep things in perspective.

The Clerk asked for a volunteer to update the list of SAYMA officers. Bob Oldham volunteered to update the list.

#451 Friends approved Chip Poston carrying the following minute to AFSC from SAYMA:

At SAYMA Yearly Meeting, fifth month, 1980 concerns were voiced by several Friends relating to the philosophy and operation of the AFSC.

SAYMA Friends believe it is vital that the AFSC continue in its tradition of giving expression to the spiritually rooted social concerns of the Religious Society of Friends. Therefore, the concerns raised by Friends at the Friends General Gathering in 1979 are troublesome to us all. We urge the AFSC to continue its efforts to answer these concerns and to make a special effort to be responsive to the individuals who have voiced them.

Some SAYMA Friends are concerned that the AFSC may be adopting a position of advocacy on behalf of certain oppressed groups, instead of ministering to all sides in any given conflict. We realize that this is a most difficult question, and one that the AFSC has grappled with for years, and while we appreciate this difficulty, we feel it important to express our deep concern and our own lack of clarity in this matter. We do feel it is extremely important that all opinions be carefully considered in any situation before a decision is made.

We appreciate the AFSC's involvement in some of the most difficult situations of conflict in our world today. And while we believe that nonviolence is applicable in any situation, we hope that the AFSC will not always feel compelled to involve itself in a situation where the application of nonviolence is extremely difficult. We do not wish to support armed struggles for liberation under any circumstances; we do, however support the AFSC as it nonviolently confronts injustice, economic oppression, racism and sexism wherever it occurs.

We strongly desire the AFSC to know that these concerns are raised in a spirit of goodwill and appreciation for the work of the AFSC. SAYMA Friends have expressed these concerns not in a spirit of admonition but, we hope, as fellow seekers of God's Will for us all.

Representatives Meeting #37B

3

We believe that the AFSC is a reflection of the social testimonies of the Society of Friends and these doubts and questions which have arisen ultimately have their roots in our own doubts, our own uncertainties, and our own lack of clarity as Quakers. It is therefore hoped that these questions will be taken to heart not only by AFSC but by all SAYMA Friends and Friends Meetings.

Meeting closed following a period of silence.

Beth Stafford 611 Howard St., Columbia, S.C. 29205 (803)254-3304  
George Oldham 520 Ehringhaus St., Hendersonville, N.C. (704)693-4631  
Bob Oldham Route 5, Box 282, Burnsville, N.C. (704) 675-5620  
Jane Oldham Route 5, Box 282, Burnsville, N.C. (704) 675-5620  
Steve Meredith 2554 Tobacco Rd., Apt. 301, Smyrna, Ga.  
Nancy Whitt 313 Woodland Village, Birmingham, Ala (205) 879-7340  
Bo Huff 611 Howard St., Columbia, S.C. 29205 (803) 254-3304  
Sharon Bell 116 Auter Dr., Oak Ridge, Tenn 37830 (615)482-2598  
Barbara Esther Rt. 2, Leicester, N.C. 28748 (704) 683-9676  
Maria Ladd 1236 Springdale Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. (404)377-2557  
Tim Lamm Rt. 4, Box 636A, Berea, Ky. 40403 (606)986-9256  
Chip Poston Rt. 5, Box 327, Burnsville, N.C. 28714 (704)675-4323  
Karen LaFollette 605 Laurel Ave., Johnson City, Tn  
Brian Yaffe 1025 Gurney Dr., Richmond, Ind. 47374 (317)935-1613  
Marian Fuson 1808 Morena St., Nashville, TN 37208 (615)329-0823  
Nelson Fuson 1808 Morena St., Nashville, TN 37208 (615)329-0823  
Jack Kaiser 2442 Woodridge Dr. Decatur, Ga. 30033 (404)634-0452  
Connie LaMonte 613 10th Ave. So., Birmingham, Al. 35205 (205)324-5256  
Burton Rogers Pine Mountain Settlement School, Pine Mountain Ky. 40810  
(606)358-4361/5151  
Bill Boyd P.O.Box 94, Downtown Sta., Boone, N.C. 28607 (704)295-7496  
Ellie Hitchcock 301 Pearson Dr., Asheville, N.C. 28801 (704) 253-8298  
June Houghton RR11, Box 107B, Cookeville, Tn. 38501 (615)528-7287  
Grace Gifford Bee Riddle Farm, Rt. 4, Box 355-A, Conway, S.C. 29526  
(803)365-6654

SAYMA 1980  
REGISTRATION LIST

Abbott, Lesley M. (Boone) -- 705 Rivers St., Boone NC 28607;  
(704) 264-5938. Richard N. Abbott, Andrew M. Abbott.

Addison, Elizabeth -- P.O.Box 442, Cullowhee NC 28723; (704) 586-9401.  
(Asheville - W.Knoxville). Jim Addison, Jeremy Briggs, Allen Briggs.

Anderson, Sandra (Nashville) -- 423 E. 13th St., Apt. 3, Bowling  
Greek KY 42101; 502-842-3477.

\* — Anderson, Terry — see Johnson  
Babcock, Mark (Birmingham) -- 613 10th Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.

Baker, Cheryl J. (W.Knoxville) -- Rt. 1 Box 138-B, Walland TN 37886;

Barrus, Bob (Celo) -- Rt. 5 Box 327, Burnsville NC 28714; 704-675-4320.  
Barbara, Dot, Greg, Rom Barrus; Andrew Callard; Sam Dicken;  
Donald Smith.

Bartlett, Irene (Asheville) -- 12 Lockley Ave., Asheville NC ;  
704-252-0942. Erin and Jennifer McCann.

Bell, Sharon (W. Knoxville) -- 116 Outer Drive, Oak Ridge TN 37830;  
615-482-2598. John Bell.

Bertrand, Tom (Atlanta) -- 798 Oakdale Rd. NE, Atlanta GA 30307;  
404-377-2345.

Best, Jim (Celo) -- Rt 5, Celo Press, Burnsville NC 28714.

Bliss, George I. (FCNL) -- 245 2nd St. NE, Washington DC 20002;  
202-547-4343.

Bollinger, Jay (Nashville) -- 1050 Pleasant Hill Rd., Nashville TN  
37214; 615-883-8765.

Bonnington, Stuart (Chattanooga) -- 703 Federal St., Chattanooga TN  
37405; 615-267-0266.

Boyd, William M. (Boone) -- P.O.Box 94, Boone NC 28607; 704-295-7496.  
Zohara Boyd.

Briggs, Allen and Jeremy -- see Addison.

Briggs, Franklin H. & Elinor P. (Middletown-Phila.Y.M.) -- Box 13,  
Westtown PA 19395; 215-696-3510.

Butterfield, Nick (Atlanta) -- 186 Howell St., Apt. H, Chapel Hill NC  
27514; 919-929-2788. Rachel Osborn.

Bui family -- see Moshell.

Byrnes, Mary (Nashville) -- 2925 Sharon Hill Cir.; 615-298-1362.

Cain, Jim (Atlanta) -- 1726 McLendon Ave.; 404-373-5052.

Callard, Andrew -- see Houghton. (Barrus)

Cavener, James Neal (Asheville) -- Quaker Oaks, 301 Pearson Drive,  
Asheville NC 28801.

Chalfont, Don (Atlanta) -- 325 N. White, Carrollton, GA 30117; 404-  
832-2284.

Coffin, Burton -- see Houghton.

Collinson, Noyes (Birmingham) -- 16 Ransom Rd., Birmingham AL 35210;  
205-836-2013.

Cornell, Lila (FGC) -- 1520-B Race St., Philadelphia PA 19102;  
215-566-7724.



- Cox, Robert M. (Asheville) -- 406 W. Probart St., Brevard NC 28712.  
704-884-4683.
- Dart, Mary (Celo) -- Rt. 5 Box 335, Burnsville NC 28714; 704-675-4806. Leah Feeney.
- Dick, Dennis (Twin Cities-Minnesota) -- 309 SW 4th, Richmond IN 47374. 317-966-9384. Betsy and Ben Dick; Ben, Jody and Jessica Richmond.
- Dicken, Sam -- see Barrus.
- Doe, Mary Ann (Atlanta) -- 6019 Dee Ct., Stone Mtn. GA 30083; 404-921-2759.
- Esther, Barbara (Asheville) -- Rt. 2, Leicester NC 28748; 704-683-9676. Christopher and Nickietie Jayne.
- Everhart, John (Chattanooga) -- #3805, 409 Cameron Cir., Chattanooga TN 37403; 615-755-3821.
- Feeney, Leah -- see Dart.
- Ferguson, Dwight H. (Atlanta) -- 1761 Inverness Ave., Atlanta GA 30306. 404-876-~~872~~ 8729. Irene Ferguson.
- Ferguson, Sally (Atlanta) -- 1241 Euclid Ave. NE, Atlanta GA 30307. 404-523-0683. Jim Tolmach.
- Ferm, Doris B. (Columbia) -- 812 Surrey La., Lexington KY 40503; 606-278-2173. Carol V. Ferm.
- Flannery, Maureen A. (Berea & QWF) -- Box 424, Larkslane KY 41830. 606-785-5385.
- Francis, George and Ercel (Asheville) -- Box 26, Cedar Mtn NC 28718.
- Franklin, Paul and Peggy (Birmingham) -- 1613 41st St. W., Birmingham AL 35208. 205-781-2451.
- Fuson, Nelson and Marian (Nashville) -- 1803 Morena St., Nashville TN 37208. 615-329-0823.
- Geary, Judy -- see van der Bogert.
- Gifford, Grace (Columbia) -- Rt. 4 Box 355-A, Conway SC 29526. 803-365-6654.
- Hambrick, Margaret (Nashville) -- 219 Carden Ave., Nashville TN 37205. 615-269-5865.
- Heath, Mary Alice -- 407 Pine St., Greensboro NC 27405.
- Hendershot, Lew (Birmingham) -- 1649 Lakewood Dr., Birmingham AL 35216. 205-945-0709.
- Henry, Carol (Celo) -- Rt. 5 Box 367, Burnsville NC 28714; 704-675-4660. Cindy Henry, Susie Perry.
- Hinely, Lisa -- see immediately below.
- Hinely, Nita (Atlanta) -- 892 St. Charles Ave. NE, Atlanta GA 30306. 404-872-4828.
- Hitchcock, Ellie (Asheville) -- 301 Pearson Dr., Asheville NC 28801. 704-253-8298. John and Michael Hitchcock.
- Hollowell, Tom 2600 Kanuga Pines Drive Hendersonville NC 28739
- Houghton, Dick (Cookeville) -- RR 11 Box 147-B, Cookeville TN 38501. 615-528-7287. Maaret, Paul, and June Houghton; Burton Coffin.
- Huff, Bo -- see Stafford, Beth.
- Hyde, Don (Atlanta) -- 1377 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta GA 30306. 404-378-2056.
- Ingle, Larry and Becky (Chattanooga) -- 1106 Collins Cir., Chattanooga TN 37411. 615-629-5914.
- Johnson, Joyce (Celo) -- Rt. 5 Box 280, Burnsville NC 28714. 704-675-4555. Terri Anderson.
- Johnson, Kathy (Atlanta) -- 1425 Miller Ave. NE, Atlanta GA 30307. 404-577-1498.
- Johnston, Shirley (Berea) -- Rt. 1 Box 259, Paint Lick KY 40461. 606-986-9443.
- \*Jayne, Christopher and Nickietie, see Esther.
- Kaiser, John and Peg (Atlanta) -- 2442 Woodridge Dr., Decatur GA 30033. 404-634-0452.

Kellogg, Ernest B. and Helen (Asheville) -- Box 503, Landrum SC 29356.  
 803-457-2517.

Komesar, Wayne (Atlanta) -- 1102 Briarcliff Pl. NE. 404-872-1052.

Ladd, Maria (Atlanta) -- 1236 Springdale Rd. NE 30306; 404-377-2557.

Lamm, Tim (Berea) -- Rt. 4 Box 636-A, Berea KY 40403. 606-986-9256.

\* — Carol and Ben Lamm.

LaMonte, Connie (Birmingham) -- 613 10th Ave. S., Birmingham AL 35205.  
 205-324-5256. Rachel and Matthew LaMonte.

LaFollette, Hugh (Tri-Cities) -- 605 Laurel Ave., Johnson City TN  
 37601. 615-929-7635. Karen, Rachel and Timothy LaFollette.

Lanier, Jo Ann (W. Knoxville) -- 801 Gate La. #601. 615-584-3108.

Lape, Herbert (Asheville) -- 301 Pearson Dr., Asheville NC 28801.  
 704-253-5088.

Martin, Elmore (Columbia) -- 61 Newport Dr., Columbia SC 29206.  
 803-788-0722.

Martinson, Rick (Atlanta) -- 819 Berne St. SE, 30316. 404-622-9447.

Maynard, Linda (Atlanta) -- 563 Candler St. NE, 404-373-3698.

Maynard, Rusty (Asheville) -- Rt. 1 Box 290-C, Swannanoa NC 28778.  
 \* 704-686-5745.

McCann, Erin and Jennifer -- see Bartlett.

McCool, Rebecca L. -- see Sanders.

McLean, Donald W. and Frances M. (Franklin) -- Rt. 1 Box 162,  
 Franklin NC 28734. 704-524-2294. Jean Wagenseil.

McVickar, W. Arthur and Virginia P. (Asheville) -- 19 Watson Trail,  
 Highland Farms, Black Mountain NC 28711.

McWhirter, Mary Esther (FWCC) -- 1506 Race St., Philadelphia PA 19102.  
 (215) LO 3-0757 office; MI 2-8783 home.

Meredith, Steve (Atlanta) -- 2554 Tobacco Rd., Apt. 301, Smyrna GA  
 30080. 404-436-8423.

Morris, Raymond -- Rt. 3, Sneedville TN 37869. 615-733-8682.  
 Sally, Chris, and Kenny Morris.

Moshell, Mike (West Knoxville) -- Rt. 2 Box 252, Luttrell TN 37779.  
 974-5067 work, 992-8423 home (615). Bui family: Kim Yen, Kim Thu,  
 Hung, Tuan, Thuy, Loan.

Murdock, Suzanne (Atlanta) -- 203 Club Rd. Cir., Bldg. 10. 404-292-9480.

Mykel, M.C. (Atlanta) -- 1377 Ponce de Leon. 404-378-2056. Ian Mykel.

Neal, Emily F. (Raleigh/Asheville) -- 120 Salem Cir., B-1, Raleigh  
 NC 27609. 919-781-1275.

Neal, J. Philip (Asheville) -- 38 Willow Brook Rd., Asheville NC  
 28805. 704-298-0944. Margaret C. (Peg) Neal.

Nentwig, Heidi and Michael (Chattanooga) -- 311 Signal Mtn. <sup>Bivd.</sup> ~~rd.~~  
 \* Signal Mtn. TN 37377. 615-886-3480.

Oldham, Bob (Celo) -- Rt. 5, Box 282, Burnsville NC 28714. 704-  
 675-5620. Jane and Carol Oldham.

O'Berry, Betty (Atlanta) -- 419 Oakdale Rd. NE, 30307. 404-681-3267.  
 David Shields, Eleta Vaughan.

Oldham, George A. and Martha (Asheville) -- 520 Ehringhaus St.,  
 Hendersonville NC 28739. 704-693-4631.

Osborn, Rachel -- see Butterfield.

Park, Maurice -- see Sholar.

Perry, Susie -- see Henry.

Pitre, Leslie Todd and David W. (Columbia) -- 1510 Brentwood Dr.  
 803-787-3839.

Poston, Chip (Celo) -- Rt 5 Box 327, Burnsville NC 28714; 704-675-4323.

Price, Douglas R. (West Knoxville) -- Sandy Spring Friends School,  
 Sandy Spring MD 20860. 301-774-7455 or 6962.

Ramsey, William (AFSC) -- 507 Atlanta Ave. SE, Atlanta GA 30315.  
 404-586-0460. Coe and Ammon Ramsey.

Reid, Joseph (Atlanta) -- 1724 Ridgewood Rd., Atlanta GA 30307.  
 404-378-2921. Alice Reid.



Richmond, Ben, Jody, and Jessica -- see Dick.  
 Roberts, Peggy A. (Atlanta) -- 1742 Ridgewood Dr., 30307; 404-377-4870.  
 Rogers, Burton (W. Knoxville) -- Pine Mtn. Settlement School, Pine Mountain KY 40810. 606-558-5151.  
 Rogers, Frank -- see Whitt.  
 Rubin, Larry (Nashville) -- 4487 Post Pl. 39; 615-352-5026.  
 Sanders, Mary R. (Chattanooga) -- 3618 Navajo Dr. 37411. 615-622-4471.  
 Rebecca L. McCool.  
 Schucker, Wayne (Atlanta) -- 630 Elmwood Dr. NE, 30306. 404-872-7657.  
 Wendy, David and Robert Schucker.  
 Shields, David -- see O'Berry.  
 Sholar, Bill (Quaker House) -- 223 Hillside Ave., Fayetteville NC 28301. 919-323-3912. Maurice Park.  
 Siceloff, Courtney (Atlanta) -- 934 Waverly Way NE, 30307; 404-525-8812. *Elizabeth Siceloff*  
 Skellie, Bert (Atlanta) -- 416 Page Ave. NE, 30307. 404-378-5883.  
 Keren, Brian, and Mark Skellie.  
 Smith, Bruce (Nashville) -- 501 Moore Ave., 37203. 615-242-7018.  
 Smith, Donald -- see Barrus.  
 Snider, Lyle (Asheville) -- 50 Albemarle Rd., Asheville NC 28801. 704-254-3469. Susan, Nathan, and Jeremy Snider.  
 Stafford, Beth G. (Columbia) -- 611 Howard St., 29205; 803-254-3304.  
 Bo Huff.  
 Stafford, Maude P. (New Garden) -- 600 Clayton Ave., Stevens Pt. WI 54481. 715-344-3905.  
 Stevenson, Donald and Lois (Asheville) -- 7 Stockbridge Pl., 28805. 704-298-7883.  
 Szitty, Ruth O. (Asheville) -- Box 545, Swannanoa NC 28778. 704-686-5305.  
 Thatcher, Hibbard (Nashville) -- 1012 Battery La., 37220. 615-298-3747.  
 Thompson, Joan (Atlanta) -- 1237 Euclid Ave. NE, 30307. 404-688-1299.  
 Tolmach, Jim -- see Ferguson.  
 Trent, Sue (Tri-Cities) -- 2400 Haffine Cir. 615-929-7394.  
 van der Bogert, Virginia (Boone) -- 300 Tracy Cir., Boone NC 28607.  
 Judy Geary, Carolyn and Giles van der Bogert. 704-264-0443.  
 Vaughan, Eleta -- see O'Berry.  
 Vaughn, Victor and Bruce (W. Knoxville) -- 106 Gordon Rd., Oak Ridge TN 37830. 615-483-0841.  
 Wattles, Austin (Atlanta) -- 1425 Miller Ave. NE 30307. 404-577-1498.  
 Whitt, Nancy (Birmingham) -- 313 Woodland Village. 205-879-7340.  
 Frank Rogers.  
 Yaffe, Brian and Florence (Celo) -- 1025 Gurney Dr., Richmond IN 47374. 317-935-1613.  
 Zimmerman, Robert E. and Mary E. (Atlanta) -- 3406 Mill Stream Lane, Marietta GA 30060. 404-434-3769.

SAYMA OFFICERS, DELEGATES & REPRESENTATIVES (6/16/80)

<u>Office</u>	<u>Incumbent</u>	<u>M. Meeting</u>
Clerk .....	George Oldham .....	Asheville
Assistant Clerk .....	Nancy Whitt .....	Birmingham
Treasurer .....	Jack Kaiser .....	Atlanta
Recording Clerk .....	Beth Stafford .....	Columbia
Editor, Southern Appalachian Friend	Chip Poston .....	Celo
Recorder, Historian, Archivist .....	Monette Redslob .....	Columbia
Bookstore Manager .....	Jim Best .....	Celo
Co-op Cooking Coordinator .....	Carol Lamm .....	Berea
Sr. High Young Friends Clerk .....	June Houghton .....	Nashville
Jr. High Young Friends Clerk .....		
Advancement Committee Chairperson ..	Larry Ingle .....	Chattanooga
Arrangements Committee Chairperson .		
Guide to our Practice Comm. Chair ..	Elizabeth Addison .....	W. Knoxville
Nominating Committee Chairperson ...	Brian Yaffe .....	Celo
Program Committee Chairperson .....	Connie LaMonte .....	Birmingham
Youth Program Coordinator .....		
AFSC Representative '79-82 .....	Chip Poston .....	Celo
FWCC Representative '78-'81 .....	Steve Meredith .....	Atlanta
FWCC Contact for Right Sharing of World Resources .....	Tim Lamm .....	Berea
FGC Representative '77-'80 .....	Bo Huff, Jr. ....	Columbia
FGC Representative ex-officio .....	George Oldham .....	Asheville
FCNL Representative '80-'83 .....	Maria Ladd .....	Atlanta
FCNL Representative '77-'80 .....	Bob Oldham .....	Celo

MONTHLY MEETING CLERKS AND REPRESENTATIVES

<u>Meeting/ Worship Group</u>	<u>Clerk/ Convener</u>	<u>Rep. to SAYMA Rep. Mtg.</u>	<u>Rep to SAYMA Nominating Comm.</u>
Asheville .....	Herb Lape .....	Barbara Esther .....	
Atlanta .....	Jim Cain .....	Steve Meredith .....	Jean Thomson
Berea .....	Tim Lamm .....	John Bolin .....	George Parker
Birmingham .....	Connie LaMonte .....	nancy whitt .....	Nancy Whitt
(Boone) .....	(Virginia van der Bogert)		
Celo .....	Jane Oldham .....	Jane Oldham .....	Bob Barrus
Charleston .....	Marty Miniger .....	Wellons .....	Wellons
Chattanooga .....	Larry Ingle .....	Stuart Bonnington ..	Mary Sanders
Columbia .....	Beth Stafford .....	Larry Roof .....	Monette Redslob
(Jumpoff) .....	(Dorothy Hutchinson)		
Memphis .....	Dick Ramsey .....		
Nashville .....	Nelson Fuson .....	Marian Fuson .....	Dick Houghton
(Pine Mountain ..	(Burton Rogers)		
(Tri-Cities) ....	(Hugh & Karen LaFollette)		
(Tryon) .....	(Ernest Kellog)		
(Mars Hill) .....	(Don McLeod)		
West Knoxville ..	Vic Vaughen/Don Newton	Sharon Bell .....	Salli Kimberly

ADDRESS/TELEPHONE LIST - SAYMA Officers/Reps/MM Clerks (6/16/80)

704/293-5465 Addison, Elizabeth ... P.O. Box 442, Cullowhee, NC 28723  
 704/675-4323 Barrus, Bob ..... Rt. 5, Burnsville, NC 28714  
 615/482-2598 Bell, Sharon ..... 116 Outer Drive, Oak Ridge, TN 37830  
 Best, Jim ..... Rt. 5, Burnsville, NC 28714  
 615/267-0266 Bonnington, Stuart... 703 Federal St., Chattanooga, TN 37405  
 901/452-4277 Bowman, Eleanor ..... 524 . Reese St., Memphis, TN 38111  
 404/373-5052 Cain, Jim ..... 1726 McLendon Ave., NE, Atlanta, GA 30307  
 615/297-9893 Coffin, John ..... 2515 Essex Pl., Nashville, TN 37212  
 704/683-9676 Esther, Barbara ..... Rt.2, Sugar Cr. Cove, Liecester, NC 28748  
 615/329-0823 Fuson, Nelson ..... 1803 Morena St., Nashville, TN 37208  
 704/253-8298 Hitchcock, Ellie .... 301 Pearson Dr., Asheville, NC 28801  
 803/254-3304 Huff, Bo ..... 611 Howard St., Columbia, SC 29205  
 615/598-0184 Hutchinson, Dorothy . Jumpoff Rd., Sewanee, TN 37375  
 615/629-5914 Ingle, Larry ..... 1106 Collins Circle, Chattanooga, TN 37411  
 404/634-0452 Kaiser, Jack ..... 2442 Woodridge Dr., Decatur, GA 30033  
 803/457-2517 Kellog, Ernest ..... Box 503, Landrum, SC 29356  
 615/483-0841 Kimberly, Salli ..... 106 Gordon Rd., Oak Ridge, TN 37830  
 404/377-2557 Ladd, Maria ..... 1236 Springdale Rd., NE, Atlanta, GA 30306  
 615/929-7635 Lafollete, Hugh & Karen 605 Laurel Ave., Johnson City, TN 37601  
 606/986-9256 Lamm, Carol & Tim ... Rt.4, Box 636A, Berea, KY 40403  
 205/324-5256 LaMonte, Connie ..... 613 10th Ave., S, Birmingham, AL 35206  
 704-253-5088 Lape, Herb ..... 301 Pearson Dr., Asheville, NC 28801  
 404/436-8423 Meredith, Steve ..... 2550 Tobacco Rd., Apt.301, Smyrna, GA 30080  
 404/981-1361 Mykel, Mike ..... 1377 Ponce de Leon Ave., NE, Atlanta, GA 30307  
 704/675-5620 Oldham, Bob & Jane .. Rt.5, Box 282, Burnsville, NC 28714  
 704/693-4631 Oldham, George ..... 520 Ehringhaus St., Hendersonville, NC 28739  
 606/986-8203 Parker, George ..... 316 Pine St., Berea, KY 40403  
 803/776-7471 Pearson, Bruce ..... 6248 Yorkshire Dr., Columbia, SC 29209  
 704/675-4323 Poston, Chip ..... Rt. 5, Burnsville, NC 28714  
 803/345-2583 Redslob, Monette .... P.O. Box 163, Chapin, SC 29036  
 606/358-5151 Rogers, Burton ..... Pine Mt. Settlement Sch., Pine Mt., KY 40810  
 615/622-4471 Sanders, Mary .... 3618 Navajo Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411  
 803/254-3304 Stafford, Beth ..... 611 Howard St., Columbia, SC 29205  
 615/298-3747 Thatcher, Hibbard ... 1012 Battery Lane, Nashville, TN 37220  
 704/264-0443 Van der Bogert, Virg. 300 Tracy Circle, Boone, NC 28607  
 615/483-0841 Vaughen, Bruce ..... 106 Gordon Rd., Oak Ridge, TN 37830  
 615/483-0841 Vaughen, Vic ..... 106 Gordon Rd., Oak Ridge, TN 37830  
 Wellons, Steve ..... 1701 B Smith Rd., Charleston, WV 25314  
 205/823-3637 Whitt, Nancy ..... 313 Woodland Village, Birmingham, AL 35216  
 317/935-1613 Yaffe, Brian ..... 1025 Gurney Dr., Richmond, IN 47374  
 615/528-7287 June Houghton ..... P.O. Box 5265, Tennessee Tech, Cookeville,  
 Dick ..... TN 38501  
 Don McLeod ..... Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, NC 28754  
 Bolin, John  
 704/295-7496 Boyd, Wm.....PO Box 94 Boone,NC 28607  
 Miniger,Marty.....Star Route 24 Sod, WV 25564  
 Roof,Larry.....2110 Leaphart Rd. W.Columbia SC 29169  
 404/688-1299 Thompson, Joan.....1237 Euclid Ave. Atlanta GA 30307