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Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association
Yearly Meeting #16
5-21,22,23,& 24-87
Collegedale, Tennessee

The 5-22-87 meeting for business opened with silent waiting upon God's direction.

Connie LaMonte read an epistle from London Yearly Meeting.

A SAYMA Epistle Committee of Lee Barnes, Connie LaMonte, and Janet Ferguson was appointed.

Guide to Our Practice. Elizabeth Addison presented sections of our proposed Guide to our Faith and Practice. The section on Community was approved with minor modifications. The section on Peace was approved with modifications. The section on Sexuality was discussed and sent back to the committee.

The 5-23-86 meeting for business opened with a period of silent waiting upon the direction of the Lord.

An epistle from Japan Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends was read.
Treasurers Report

The financial state of the Yearly Meeting and the proposed budget were presented (see enclosure #1). Friends were made aware of the size of the budget surplus and the likely demands upon the budget next year. It was projected that with the number of special concerns brought to our attention this year, in a years time the surplus would be gone and an increase in assessment might have to be considered.

Committee Reports

Newsletter

The newsletter editor is: Lisa Raymer
P.O. Box 553
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Special Concerns

1. Betty Johnson of the West Knoxville Meeting presented her concern for the Twin Trails Treatment Center for drug and alcohol dependent children of the Navajo Nation. She asked that the Yearly Meeting and individual Friends consider contributing money to buy arts, sports, and recreational equipment for the Center. She asked the individual contributions be made out to the West Knoxville Monthly Meeting and designated to this project. (see enclosure #2)

2. Friends considered a proposal of Janet Roache of Atlanta Meeting that the Yearly Meeting send \$2000 to \$5000 to the Elgon YM in Kenya to initiate various health and community development projects. The committee appointed by the last Representative Meeting to consider this reported through Hibbard Thatcher their concern that the money might be more effectively channeled through an existing Friends organization. They asked Janet to develop her thinking on these issues so that they might be considered by the Fall Representative Meeting. Janet asked if it was possible to do things without a large structure.

3. Peggy Bonnington of Chattanooga Meeting reported attending a seminar which included a presentation by Judy Brutz, a Quaker graduate student in family studies, who had done a study on family violence in Quaker homes. Judy is now involved in Quaker center for the treatment and research of family violence in Des Moines, IA. Peggy asked Yearly Meeting to consider a contribution of \$200 to further that work. (see enclosure #3)

4. Sam Morris of Atlanta Meeting asked that Yearly Meeting contribute \$325 to a young man from the Atlanta Meeting so that he might attend the Quaker

Youth Pilgrimage July 10 to August 15, 1987 in England. Sam noted that the young man had contributed \$900 from his own savings and earnings and that the Atlanta Meeting had contributed \$100 toward his \$1325 expenses.

5. Dennis Gregg of the Crossville Meeting asked SAYMA for a contribution to the Crossville Friends School. He noted that the school was the only official Friends school in the SAYMA area. He said they currently had children in grades K - 4 and that they were prepared to handle children up to the eighth grade. He said there were 18 to 26 students currently enrolled and that they had a capacity of 40. One quarter of the students were Friends. It is a day school.

6. The Friends Committee on War Tax Concerns sent a letter asking for a \$100 to help tax resisters.

Committee Reports

The Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) written report was submitted. (see enclosure #4)

A report on SAYMA - Friends General Conference (FGC) cooperation was submitted by Hibbard Thatcher. (see enclosure #5)

Monette Redslob submitted a report on American Friends Service Committee (AFSC). (see enclosure #6)

Grace Gifford submitted a report on Quaker House, Fayetteville (North Carolina). (see enclosure #7)

The Archivists report for May 1987 was submitted by Elizabeth Addison. (see enclosure #8)

The Friends World Committee report was submitted by Maaret Houghton. (see enclosure #9)

5-23-87

Proposed minute on patriarchy

Minute #1 A divergence of opinions was expressed by the representatives of the various Monthly Meetings. Queries on the subject were suggested. Friends approved the clerk appoint a committee to write the queries for use in Monthly Meetings before the next Yearly Meeting.

Friends General Conference Field Secretary

Minute #2 Friends approved a committee to provide support and liaison for the new FGC Field Secretary to consist of four people, one from each geographical region of SAYMA. The Nominating Committee was asked to submit nominations for that committee.

Delegate to Piedmont Friends Fellowship

Minute #3 Nell McCracken was approved as a delegate to Piedmont Friends Fellowship gathering in October 1987.

FWCC Triennial

Minute #4 Friends approved sending a delegate to the FWCC Triennial in Japan.

Larry Ingle and Stuart Bonnington oppose this feel that it is the wrong move to be taken.

Minute #5 Friends approved sending an amount to be determined later to the FWCC Fund to send a third world delegate to the FWCC Triennial.

New Meetings

Minute #6 The Huntsville Area Friends Meeting was welcomed into fellowship with SAYMA.

Minute #7 The Memphis Friends Meeting was welcomed into fellowship with SAYMA.

Minute #8 The Brevard Friends Meeting was welcomed into fellowship with SAYMA.

Quaker Youth

Sharon Bienert of Southeastern Yearly Meeting (SEYM) presented a plan for the involvement of Quaker youth in our two yearly meetings in activities such as work camps. (see enclosure #10)

Minute #9 Friends approved requesting SAYMA representatives to submit lists of teens in their monthly meetings to Sharon Bienert. It was asked that these lists be sent within a month of Yearly Meeting.

5-24-87

Ministry and Oversight

Reports of the regional Ministry and Oversight committees were presented and their activities were reviewed.

Minute #10 Friends approved changing the name of the Regional Ministry and Oversight Committee to the Regional Ministry and Nurture Committee.

Minute #11 Friends were asked to bring suggestions to Representative Meeting as to the structure, limitations, and definitions of roles of the Regional Ministry and Nurture committees.

Youth Work

Friends discussed and expressed strong support for SAYMA involvement in youth work.

Minute 12 Friends approved the involvement of SAYMA in youth camps and the expenditure of up to \$2000 for this purpose. Representative Meeting is empowered to implement this recommendation.

Additional Contributions

Minute 13 Friends approved empowering Representative Meeting to decide the discussed additional contributions for the 1987 fiscal year within the constraints of the current surplus.

Minute 14 Friends approved the proposed budget.

Nominating Committee

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented by Beth Stafford. (see enclosure #11)

Minute 15 Friends approved with appreciation the report of the Nominating Committee.

Epistle

The Epistle Committee read its epistle. With minor revisions it was approved with appreciation by Yearly Meeting. (see enclosure #12)

Gary Salk, Recording Clerk

Please see the additional enclosures of the state of the meeting reports which follow the regular enclosures.

SAYMA GENERAL FUND BUDGET STATUS REPORT
January 1, 1986 - December 31, 1986

	Budget	Actual	Difference
RECEIPTS			
Assessment	7200.00	8293.00	1093.00
Newsletter	600.00	437.00	-163.00
Yearly Meeting	700.00	755.00	55.00
Donations	100.00	95.00	-5.00
Book Sales	20.00	149.65	129.65
Interest	500.00	669.08	169.08
Total Receipts	9120.00	10398.73	1278.73
DISBURSEMENTS			
Newsletter	1000.00	1063.91	63.91
Yearly Meeting	1400.00	1398.58	-1.42
JYM Coordinator	600.00 **	300.00	-300.00
JYM Expenses	400.00 †*	164.24	-235.76
Delegate Expenses			
Representatives Meeting	400.00	254.00	-146.00
FGC	350.00	1309.25	959.25
FWCC	450.00		-450.00
FCNL	400.00	436.55	36.55
AFSC	200.00	54.20	-145.80
Quaker House(Fayetteville)	200.00		-200.00
Other	200.00		-200.00
Contributions			
ACFIA	250.00	250.00	0.00
AFSC	500.00	500.00	0.00
FCNL	500.00	500.00	0.00
FCNL (Youth)	500.00	264.36	-235.64
FWCC	500.00	500.00	0.00
FCCP	50.00	50.00	0.00
FGC	500.00	500.00	0.00
Quaker House(Fayetteville)	500.00	500.00	0.00
Other	100.00	1500.00	1400.00
Ministry & Oversight	300.00	352.06	52.06
Administration	200.00	421.85	221.85
Guide to Our Practice	400.00	262.41	-137.59
Computer Hardware & Software	2000.00	1481.73	-518.27
Miscellaneous	100.00	132.00	32.00
Transfers to Other Funds			
Released Friend Fund	500.00 *	500.00	0.00
FWCC Triennial Fund	350.00	350.00	0.00
Spiritual Development Fund	500.00	500.00	0.00
Total Disbursements	13350.00	13545.14	195.14
NET GAIN OR LOSS	-4230.00	-3146.41	1083.59

* = Added to budget at Fall 1985 Representatives Meeting

** = Added to budget at 1986 Yearly Meeting

SAYMA Balance Sheet
December 31, 1986

ASSETS	
Cash-Checking	1610.85
Cash-Savings	11946.22
Account Receivable	39.42
Total Assets	13596.49

EQUITIES	
General Fund	11463.58
FWCC Triennial Fund	350.00
Scholarship Fund	682.91
Special Concerns Fund	0.00
Spiritual Development Fund	600.00
Released Friend Fund	500.00
Total Equities	13596.49

Changes in SAYMA Fund Balances

	General	FWCC Triennial	Scholarship	Special Concerns	Spiritual Development	Released Friend
Balance, 1/1/86	14609.99	0.00	533.91	0.00	900.00	0.00
Fund Receipts	10398.73	350.00	398.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
Fund Disbursements	13545.14	0.00	249.00	0.00	800.00	0.00
Balance, 12/31/86	11463.58	350.00	682.91	0.00	600.00	500.00

SAYMA GENERAL FUND BUDGET STATUS REPORT
 January 1, 1987 - April 30, 1987

RECEIPTS	Budget January to June	Year to Date	Difference
Assessment	4250.00	3174.00	-1076.00
Newsletter	200.00	374.00	174.00
Yearly Meeting Registration	850.00	0.00	-850.00
Donations	125.00	400.00	275.00
Book Sales	0.00	0.00	0.00
Interest	0.00	148.18	148.18
Total Receipts	5425.00	4096.18	-1328.82
DISBURSEMENTS			
Newsletter	400.00	510.12	-110.12
Yearly Meeting			
Adult Program & Facilities	250.00		250.00
Child Care	150.00		150.00
Young Friends Program			
Materials	200.00		200.00
Coordinator	600.00	400.00	200.00
Coordinator's Expenses	400.00	99.57	300.43
Coordinator's FICA	42.50		42.50
Delegate Expenses			0.00
Representatives Meeting	200.00	152.30	47.70
Other Delegates	1275.00	225.00	1050.00
Contributions			
ACFIA <i>Assoc. Comm. Fr. Ind. App.</i>	137.50	137.50	137.50 000
AFSC	275.00	275.00	275.00
FCNL	275.00	275.00	0.00
FCNL (Youth)	275.00		275.00
FWCC	275.00	275.00	275.00
<u>FCCP</u>	27.50		27.50
FGC	275.00	275.00	0.00
Quaker House (Fayetteville)	275.00	275.00	275.00
New Call to Peacemaking	25.00	25.00	0.00
Other	275.00		275.00
Clerk's Enrichment	50.00		50.00
Ministry & Oversight	250.00		250.00
Administration	250.00	72.04	177.96
Guide to Our Practice	200.00	91.82	108.18
Miscellaneous	50.00		50.00
Transfers to Other Funds			
FWCC Triennial Fund	800.00	800.00	0.00
Spiritual Development Fund	250.00	250.00	0.00
Released Friend Fund	500.00	500.00	0.00
Total Disbursements	7982.50	4638.35	4009.61
NET GAIN OR LOSS	-2557.50	-542.17	2680.79

SAYMA Balance Sheet
 April 30, 1987

ASSETS	
Cash-checking	2409.92
Cash-savings	12094.40
Total Assets	14504.32
EQUITIES	
General Fund	10921.41
FWCC Triennial Fund	1150.00
Scholarship Fund	682.91
Special Concerns Fund	0.00
Spiritual Development Fund	750.00
Released Friend Fund	1000.00
Total Equities	14504.32

Changes in SAYMA Fund Balances

	General	FWCC Triennial	Scholarship	Special Concerns	Spiritual Development	Released Friend
Balance, 1/1/87	11463.58	350.00	682.91	0.00	600.00	500.00
Fund Receipts	4096.18	800.00	0.00	0.00	250.00	500.00
Fund Disbursements	4638.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
Balance, 4/30/87	10921.41	1150.00	682.91	0.00	750.00	1000.00

SAYMA GENERAL FUND BUDGET STATUS REPORT
 January 1, 1986 - December 31, 1986

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RECEIPTS			
Assessment	7200.00	8293.00	1093.00
Newsletter	600.00	437.00	-163.00
Yearly Meeting	3300.00	755.00	-2545.00
Donations	100.00	95.00	-5.00
Book Sales	20.00	149.65	129.65
Interest	500.00	669.08	169.08
Total Receipts	11720.00	10398.73	-1321.27
DISBURSEMENTS			
Newsletter	1000.00	1063.91	63.91
Yearly Meeting	4000.00	1398.58	-2601.42
JYM Coordinator	600.00 **	300.00	-300.00
JYM Expenses	400.00 **	164.24	-235.76
Delegate Expenses			
Representatives Meeting	400.00	254.00	-146.00
FGC	350.00	1309.25	959.25
FWCC	450.00		-450.00
FCNL	400.00	436.55	36.55
AFSC	200.00	54.20	-145.80
Quaker House(Fayetteville)	200.00		-200.00
Other	200.00		-200.00
Contributions			
ACFIA	250.00	250.00	0.00
AFSC	500.00	500.00	0.00
FCNL	500.00	500.00	0.00
FCNL (Youth)	500.00	264.36	-235.64
FWCC	500.00	500.00	0.00
FCCP	50.00	50.00	0.00
FGC	500.00	500.00	0.00
Quaker House(Fayetteville)	500.00	500.00	0.00
Other	100.00	1500.00	1400.00
Ministry & Oversight	300.00	352.06	52.06
Administration	200.00	421.85	221.85
Guide to Our Practice	400.00	262.41	-137.59
Computer Hardware & Software	2000.00	1481.73	-518.27
Miscellaneous	100.00	132.00	32.00
Transfers to Other Funds			
Released Friend Fund	500.00 *	500.00	0.00
FWCC Triennial Fund	350.00	350.00	0.00
Spiritual Development Fund	500.00	500.00	0.00
Total Disbursements	15950.00	13545.14	-2404.86
NET GAIN OR LOSS	-4230.00	-3146.41	1083.59

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SAYMA Balance Sheet
December 31, 1986

ASSETS	
Cash-Checking	1610.85
Cash-Savings	11946.22
Account Receivable	39.42
Total Assets	13596.49

EQUITIES	
General Fund	11463.58
FWCC Triennial Fund	350.00
Scholarship Fund	682.91
Special Concerns Fund	0.00
Spiritual Development Fund	600.00
Released Friend Fund	500.00
Total Equities	13596.49

Changes in SAYMA Fund Balances

		FWCC	Special	Spiritual	Released	
	General	Triennial	Scholarship	Concerns	Development	Friend
Balance, 1/1/86	14609.99	0.00	533.91	0.00	900.00	0.00
Fund Receipts	10398.73	350.00	398.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
Fund Disbursements	13545.14	0.00	249.00	0.00	800.00	0.00
Balance, 12/31/86	11463.58	350.00	682.91	0.00	600.00	500.00

SAYMA GENERAL FUND BUDGET
July 1, 1987 - June 30, 1988

RECEIPTS

Assessment	8400.00
Newsletter	1000.00
Yearly Meeting Registration	850.00
Donations	200.00
Book Sales	100.00
Total Revenue	10550.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Newsletter	1500.00
Yearly Meeting	
Adult Program & Facilities	1000.00
Child Care	150.00
Young Friends Program	
Materials	200.00
Coordinator	1200.00
Coordinator's Expenses	800.00
Delegate Expenses	
Representatives Meeting	300.00
Delegates to WQO's	1800.00
Contributions	
ACFIA	275.00
AFSC	550.00
Judy Brutz/Family Violence	200.00
Crossville Friends School	500.00
FCNL	550.00
FGC	550.00
FGC Field Secretary	600.00
FWCC	550.00
FWCC 3rd World Delegates	1000.00
New Call to Peacemaking	25.00
Quaker House(Fayetteville)	550.00
Youth Project	2000.00
Boone Gathering Expenses	500.00
Clerk's Enrichment	100.00
Ministry & Nurture	300.00
Administration	450.00
Guide to Our Practice	300.00
Miscellaneous	50.00
Transfers to Other Funds	
Released Friend Fund	100.00
FWCC Triennial Fund	900.00
Spiritual Development Fund	100.00
Total Expenditures	17100.00
NET GAIN OR LOSS	-6550.00

FUNDS FOR THE NAVAJO YOUTH SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM

TO: Persons concerned about addiction by young Native Americans.
FROM: Betty K. Johnson of the West Knoxville Friends Meeting
PROPOSAL: Support for the Navajo Alcohol Program for Youth at the Twin Trails Treatment Center located in Chinle, Arizona.

Recently, May 13, 1986, I visited this center, along with seven students and four parents, as a part of my job as a counselor at Pueblo Pintado School (in New Mexico). I was positively impressed with the program, the well trained staff, all Navajo, which is dealing with the young adults who are experiencing the problem of addiction. The latest approaches to treatment were being implemented; the nutritional aspects of addiction, family dynamics, and co-alcoholism, as well as the AA approach. Spiritual values and reclaiming of their heritage are also important parts of their recovery process.

In my talks with the staff, the lack of funding for the center came up. Specifically, there are no funds for "extras" which would be therapeutic such as art, crafts, recreational supplies and books.

My nine months experience at Pueblo Pintado School revealed great interest in and talent for art by the students there. So much so that I had already explored ways of encouraging and supporting such talent prior to my visit to TTTC.

The TTTC program seems to be a perfect outlet for my efforts. It is a new program (one year) and the only one on the reservation for young Navajos and other native Americans who are endeavoring to stop their addictive behavior. (Some are adjudicated there.)

I am assuming that many people would gladly help this program ^{which} is trying to turn these young people away from drugs and toward constructive ways of dealing with life's problems if they were aware of a means to do so.

If you feel led to support me in my efforts to get monies for art, crafts, and recreational supplies, please respond by resolving to support my independent project in any of the following ways.

- _____ a one time gift
- _____ pledged per month (may be done through the co-sponsor)
- _____ materials (to be mailed directly to TTTC, P.O. Box 777, 86503)

Further correspondence with me is welcomed as well as advice/suggestions. I will send more information regarding the development of this project. I would like this project to receive grants as well as small regular contributions.

Betty K. Johnson
Rt. 11, Box 369
Sevierville, TN. 37862-7666

Make checks payable to:
West Knoxville Friends Meeting
(for Navajo Treatment Center)

615-428-3595

Enclosure #3

May 23, 1987

To: SAYMA Friends
Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting & Assoc.
Collegedale, Tennessee

From: Peggy Bonnington

In early December I was privileged to attend the Friends Consultation on Doing the Truth at Quaker Hill Conference Center in Richmond. Judy Brutz, who has done the study on violence in Quaker families, was a speaker early in the weekend and set a very special tone for the unfolding experience of the next three days. At the beginning of her morning presentation, having just arrived the previous evening, we were fifty strangers: men and women, programmed and unprogrammed Friends, liberals and conservatives. The quality, depth and poignancy of her message, however, was unifying and catalytic. When she finished, few eyes were dry in the room and a gathered quiet fell from which Friends spoke spontaneously, openly and movingly of violence in their own lives. From that opening of deeply personal sharing came continuing sharing and trust through the weekend, resulting in a truly significant and spiritual experience for each of us.

Judy continues to expand her research to which she lends a very special love and sensitivity. As a result of the first published study, a number of Friends from all over the country have come forth voluntarily to add their own stories, so her study continues to be expanded. I believe she is involved in a very unique and essential ministry and not without personal sacrifice, as her attached letter clarifies.

Although Judy's ministry has support (including some financial) from her affiliated monthly and yearly meetings, she clearly has needs to be met if her work is to continue; details of her need and assistance are included in her letter. Friends Family Service (P.O. Box 16010, Des Moines, IO 50316), of the First Friends Church in Des Moines is the organization sponsoring her work and through which assistance can be offered or orders placed (see attached brochure and order form). They have copies of her Consultation address, "Becoming a Beatitude People: How to Live Faithfully at Home and in the Meeting," in written or tape form for sale; I highly recommend it. I also request that SAYMA contribute \$200 toward her ministry. I feel it is valuable work that can assist families and individuals both within and without our Society of Friends, and I would like our yearly meeting to have a part in its development, completion and utilization.

Enclosure #3

3/7/87

Dear Peggy,

Rather than waiting until I have access to a printer, I am writing this long hand so there will be no delay. I hope it is legible and not too many spelling errors.

Thank you for your very supportive letters. Yes, I give my okay for you to ask Friendly Nuisances for financial help. I do want to correct some information, though, about some facts you cited. And perhaps my letter to you could also be sent to FN. If so, dearest Friends, I treasure my FN newsletters and always feel enveloped by your love.

I am a member of Cleveland Monthly Mtg of Lake Erie and Ohio (C) Yearly Mtgs. It has been Cleveland and LEYM which have nurtured both my religious concern and my gifts over a 20 year period. Cleveland Mtg has repeatedly stood behind me, and during the last 2 -3 years have financially supported me. It was LEYM that had the courage and trust to allow a study of families to be done. LEYM supports me in two ways, by having a support - clearness committee, appointed since 1984, and by making a one - time financial contribution of \$2,000. Ohio Yearly Mtg (C) has made a small financial contribution as well.

I am also a member of First Friends Church in Des Moines, IA. First Friends is a member of Iowa (FUM). While this monthly meeting has not contributed financially, several individual members have. First Friends were the ones to suggest the establishment of Friends Family Service as a way of organizing the diversity of my ministry to both Friends families as well as to the Society of Friends. Friends Family Service is under the care of First Friends Church and all the Board of Directors are members of this monthly mtg.

There is a prayer support group at First Friends, which was formed in order to minister to me. The Friends, about 20 in number, know the various things I am working on, my schedule, what engagements are coming up, my suffering and needs, as well as joy. These Friends also pray for the Friends who are touched by this ministry. While they pray for me as I prepare for specific engagements, they also pray that the Spirit will call and prepare Friends who will come to participate.

Iowa Yearly Mtg (FUM) has not contributed financially, but support me in other ways. They have had me lead 3 regional conferences for pastors on the subject of counseling families. They have also accepted me into the recording process (recorded ministers). This is quite a story in itself since I am a woman, non - pastor, from liberal, unprogrammed Quakerdom. There are Friends in this yearly meeting who are opposed to women in ministry. But none the less, consensus was reached to admit me into the process, which takes a minimum of 2 years and has substance to it.

The only other yearly meeting to make financial contribution is Illinois. Iowa (C) has not.

Yes, you are correct that I (and husband) gave up all income. We did this so that I could pursue a Ph.D. in family studies as well as calling to ministry. Neither of us have been fully employed since 1982 when we left Cleveland and moved to Ames, IA for this purpose. We are about \$22,000 in debt as a result. Summers are hardest because I'm not on assistantship then. We are likely to need support by April this year.

The toll on me is great. I have had serious health problems. Now I guard my energy and commitments very carefully. As you know, I readily say, "No" to almost all requests for the next 2 years while I write 2 books: 1) Violence and Peace in the Lives of Quaker Pacifists, a work based on live

interviews, and 2) The Lord's Prayer for a Broken and Tormented World, a book of prayer which responds to deep emotion and the human condition by using names for God found in the Bible, and then continues to pray in the manner of the Lord's Prayer.

The one speaking engagement I hope I am asked to do in 1988 is to give an address to FGC. I am ready, spiritually as well as in other ways. But there are still many Friends who are afraid or very resistant to have the subject of our families opened up publically, and who find various reasons why I should not be the one to speak. Those who have heard me give public addresses (such as yourself), or have been in retreats, conferences, or workshops I have led, know that I am gentle and accepting of all people.

While the attacks against me at times result in my being shattered emotionally, spiritually, and physically, I know fully that the attacks come out of individual ignorance, pain, or brokenness. I'm learning more all the time how redemptive love works in these situations.

Friends Family Service is sending out a mailing, our first. There will be a brochure on the organization, and a publications listing. By the way, the title for the Consultation address is, Becoming a Beatitude People, How to live faithfully at home and in the Meeting. I would appreciate if those Friends who want to be on our mailing list (Friends Family Service, P.O. Box 16010, Des Moines, IA 50316).

What kind of money is needed? There is the matter of personal surviving without going further into debt. And if the ministry of Friends Family Service is going to be established, then there is the matter of organizational endowment so that we can take on personnel to serve Friends through equipping programs for M & C, pastors, mtgs, and counselors. Programs and materials need to be developed, and research and writing should continue to be supported.

I hope the organization will come under the sponsorship of Friends World Committee because Friends Family Service serves the Society of Friends, and because Friends from all branches and countries, hopefully, will come to feel both the need for this ministry as well as ownership of it.

As for me, I hope within the next 2 -3 years that someone can take the directorship. I have no desire or talents to be an administrator. The next 2 years will be critical for me in terms of the decisions I will have to make. I will be faced with the question of whether it will be feasible to continue ministry to the Society of Friends or whether I will have to go the route of an academic position, or some combination there of. Part of the answer depends on whether Friends decide that our families are worthy enough to have organizational support. And if the answer is "Yes", then who will be the Friends who have the professional qualifications and the spiritual calling to be involved in this sensitive ministry? What will the answer be? Will it take a 100 years for families to be recognized?

Blessings and Love,
Judy Brutz

Report to Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting

As in the Parable of the Talents, FCNL has been given much in resources and support. Friends and others have encouraged us to use our talents wisely, as good and faithful servants, so that this Quaker witness can increase and be a light for peace and justice in our nation's capital. This report is our message to you about some of the ways in which those talents have been used.

During 1986 FCNL staff activity included: 98 speaking engagements, 40 background papers and/or action alerts produced, 29 FCNL letters of advocacy to Members of the Congress plus 36 letter of advocacy co-signed with other groups, 24 reprints of newspaper or magazine articles distributed to special FCNL constituencies, 7 testimonies and statements before congressional committees, 7 Middle East and/or Development Forums organized in Washington, 11 issues of the FCNL Newsletter produced and mailed. Our legislative staff produced nearly 50 taped telephone legislative update messages. Two well attended hearings on Capitol Hill were organized around the issues of U.S. funding for the UN and the need for genuine development and to the poorest of the poor. We provided the stimulus for a Congressional hearing on cooperative U.S.- Soviet projects, of which there are many. FCNL staff also worked with more than a dozen coalitions of like-minded groups, most often in a leadership role. Development staff added nearly 1000 new readers of the Newsletter to our mailing list in 1986.

Our four Field Secretaries spend major portions of the summer months in travel and attendance at yearly meetings. During 1986 each of these part time staff traveled more than 10,000 miles in service to Meetings, Churches, Quaker retirement communities and individual Friends. In total, FCNL staff and volunteers reported to 20 of the yearly meeting which regularly appoint representatives to the FCNL General Committee.

In November 1986, at the annual meeting in Washington, DC, the FCNL affirmed its legislative priorities for the 100th Congress of the United States. More than 200 people, officially representing some 20 yearly meetings gathered together to identify those priorities. Their decision was preceded by a nationwide survey among Friends Meetings and Churches and individual Friends. This extensive involvement resulted in a decision to concentrate FCNL's legislative efforts for 1987-1988 in four interdependent areas plus one special program area:

- o Promoting International Cooperation and Understanding
- o Opposing Reliance on Military Force in International Relations
- o Meeting Basic Human Needs at Home and Abroad
- o Working for Human Rights and Social Justice
- o Special Program: Native American Advocacy Project

A second important event occurred at the time of our annual meeting with the release of a special study entitled "Visions of a Warless World." Published by the FCNL Education Fund and written by Walden Bello, the book identifies the human family's common search for the peaceable kingdom as well as shared frustrations and obstacles in that search. (Copies of "Visions of a Warless World" will be available for sale at the time of your Yearly Meeting on the FCNL display table).

The FCNL Education Fund gift annuity program continued significant growth in 1986. A new computer system has helped us better handle our records

and bookkeeping. Our Native American program expanded so that this FCNL effort in 1987 is supported financially by 7 other denominations. Finally, the FCNL Executive Committee suggested that I travel to the Soviet Union in the fall of 1986 to update my experience and personal contacts in that country, especially with religious leaders. The trip proved quite worthwhile, both in terms of my appreciation of some of the new dynamics in Soviet society and my ability to translate that understanding as a Quaker lobbyist on Capitol Hill. A report of my trip is printed in the December 1986 Newsletter. Copies are available upon request.

We look forward to the coming year in Washington as your Quaker witness for legislative action. We encourage you to participate in that witness with your visits, letters and telephone calls to your Members of the Congress and through your continued gifts.

Edward F. Snyder
Executive Secretary

SAYMA -- FRIENDS GENERAL CONFERENCE COOPERATION, 1986-87

Since last Yearly Meeting SAYMA's joint work with FGC has increased and broadened considerably. Two cooperative measures that we foresaw as possible a year ago have become and are becoming reality: a midSouth field secretary has been recruited and employed, and the FGC Gathering for 1988 is to be held in our area, on the Appalachian State University campus at Boone, North Carolina. These highlight a process of growing closeness and cooperation, demonstrated also in the following events.

In July '86 52 SAYMA folk attended the largest-ever FGC Gathering at Carleton College in Minnesota, along with Friends from all across North America & overseas. At FGC Central Committee meeting in October we experienced a small but memorable coming-together of SAYMA and Piedmont Friends Fellowship (PFF) folk, anticipating and preparing for closer interaction between these neighboring bodies. And a SAYMA participant initiated a funding effort within the Central Committee that restored a field secretary salary to the budget for '87.

Thus we now have onboard Daryl Bergquist, the part-time FGC field secretary serving the SAYMA and PFF area (PFF includes some seven meetings & worship groups in central and southern No. Car.) Daryl and his wife Sara Rose are residing in north-central Alabama; while still getting oriented to this new work and the wide territory they have begun visiting meetings and worship groups. Please meet them here this weekend; invite and welcome them to your meeting; and be patient, for serving part-time they cannot get to every group right away. In particular, when they are in your neighborhood try to receive them during the week if convenient, to facilitate their use of time and limited travel funds.

Among other activities, two SAYMA representatives were appointed clerk & alternate clerk of the Advancement & Outreach Committee of FGC, which met in March at Charlotte Friends Meeting. Representatives also took part in meetings of the Executive Committee, Long Range Conference Planning, Ministry & Nurture, Development, and Religious Education committees, and the Planning committees for Oberlin '87 and Boone '88 Gatherings. A PFF Friend is now clerk of the Publications Committee.

At this time I recommend to SAYMA two specific measures of support to our cooperation with FGC :

1. allocating \$600. a year for two years to FGC earmarked for field secretary work; (P. FF has already allocated a comparable earmarked amount);
2. appointing a liaison & support committee for the midSouth field secretary, of perhaps 3 or 4 persons; this group might meet with its counterpart from PFF and the field secretary once yearly; and be available for consultation at other times. The FGC General Secretary and the Ministry & Nurture Committee supervise the field secretary; the PFF-SAYMA committee would supplement that supervision with on-site consultation and guidance. On a recent visit the field secretary specifically requested this.

5-21-87

Respectfully submitted, ^{H.} Hibbard Thatcher, representative

Enclosure #6

Report to Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting from the
AFSC Representative
May 21-23, 1987

The Southeastern Regional Office of AFSC is located at:
92 Piedmont Avenue N.E., Atlanta, GA 30303.
This Region includes N.C., S.C., GA, AL, Mississippi, LA, and southern
Virginia.
Currently the Region has programs in: Florida, Georgia and Florida.

1. IN FLORIDA:

- A. The Miami Peace and Justice Program focuses on the problems of South American and Kanjobales Indian Refugees, on meetings with local meetings, newspapers, radio, T.V., Peace vigils, registration-draft military counseling, etc.
- B. The Miami Undocumented Workers Program has now a full time Director. This program focuses on the migrant workers, South American Refugees and their situation. This represents hours of providing background information and documented testimony for legal representation, and dealing with the incessant and tragic problems of uprooted people.
- C. The Miami Haitian Program, deals also with refugees.
- D. The Tampa Bay Area Peace Education Program works with local groups and with Peace and Justice Education in the schools.

2. IN GEORGIA:

- A. The Atlanta Middle East Program tries to bring together the different groups interested in peace in that region.
- B. The Atlanta Southern Africa Program: is directed toward educating people against apartheid. It is also in charge of the Coke campaign.

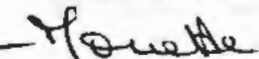
3. IN NORTH CAROLINA:

- A. The Peace and Justice Resource Center is very active as a resource for materials for groups in the Greensboro Area.
- B. The N.C. Material Aids Program is located in High Point and gathers, and ships to Philadelphia: materials, toys, clothes, etc, to be shipped further to war torn countries, refugees, or natural disasters areas. The need is very great.

The list above does not begin to list the staggering amount of work done by the staff in the AFSC-SERO Region, neither does it describe the dedication of the staff.

IT IS MOST IMPORTANT THAT SAYMA CONTINUES ITS SUPPORT OF THE WORK

As your Representative I have attended all the meetings of the Executive Board, and the Orientation for the Regional Clerks of Committees in Philadelphia in April, and the Representative Meetings of SAYMA. Thank you for having asked me to serve in that capacity, I have enjoyed the work very much, having found it challenging and rewarding.



Monette E. Redslob, SAYMA
AFSC Representative.

Report to SAYMA Business Session, 1987 QUAKER HOUSE, FAYETTEVILLE

Quaker House, Fayetteville is a military counselling, peace outreach center and Friends Meeting in Fayetteville, North Carolina. SAYMA Friends support Quaker House through Yearly Meeting and Monthly Meeting contributions, as well as donations by individual Friends and modest fund raising projects. This project was begun during the Vietnam War to provide support for conscience-troubled soldiers and to provide a Quaker presence in a militarized city. Nearby Ft. Bragg and its many related defense programs continue to give Friends and many others a focus to work for better understanding of peace and justice issues, and an opportunity to minister to the needs of enlistees questioning their involvement in war making.

In response to a need expressed by a September 1985 Gathering of Friends, Quaker House has developed a Peacemaker Camp program for young people. The first camp was held at Camp Rockfish, operated by the United Methodists near Fayetteville on October 24-26th. A second camp was held April 22nd. Music, mime and dance provided some of the avenues for young people to explore their peacemaking power. A variety of resource people, videos, literature and discussion groups gave campers deeper understandings of peace and justice issues. Quaker House was able to enlist the talents of Skip Mendler in a communication workshop, Cindy Crossen in music making, Gib Barrus in folk dancing and others. Peacemaker camp received a very positive evaluation by campers, and it is hoped that funding will be available so that Quaker House can continue to offer this unique experience to Friends and non-friends alike.

This year, counsellor Eric Reagan received his CO status, assisted by the efforts of Quaker House director Bob Gosney. It is exciting that Eric and Pam Reagan also joined the Fayetteville Friends Meeting. Openings such as this continue to make Quaker House a place of spirit and peace.

Among the concerns that Quaker House will be meeting in the coming year are the following:

- seeking a new director to replace Bob Gosney who will be leaving this summer
- developing an endowment to further the work and permanence of Quaker House, as well as ongoing fund raising projects.
- continuing the Peacemaker Camps project, and developing a more effective recruiting plan for campers
- increasing Yearly Meeting and Monthly Meeting support through more Board of Overseers representation
- circulation of the completed Quaker House slide show to interested groups and Meetings

I would like to have an opportunity to visit your Meeting to present the slide show and talk about Quaker House. Please let me know of your interest so that we can arrange a time. Your response to any of the above concerns would also be much appreciated.

Grace Gifford
SAYMA Representative to
Quaker House Fayetteville
Bee Riddle Farm
Rt. 8 Box 326
Conway, SC 29526 (803) 365-6654

SAYMA CENSUS REPORT FOR MAY 1987

Meeting	local members	dist. members	members of other		Total		Total
			SAYMA	MM'S YM'S	Membs.	Attend.	
Asheville (136)							
Adults	44	13	4	2	63	37	100
Youth	12	1			13	23	36
Athens, Ga. (14)							
Adults			2		2	10	12
Youth						2	2
Atlanta (180)							
Adults	72	4			76	60	136
Youth	5				5	39	44
Berea (72)							
Adults	26	12			38	13	51
Youth	9	3			12	9	21
Birmingham							
Adults							
Youth							
Boone							
Adults							
Youth							
Brevard (19)							
Adults			4	6	10	9	19
Youth							
Celo (86)							
Adults	19	22			41	25	66
Youth	11	3			14	6	20
Charleston (24)							
Adults	2			2	4	10	14
Youth						10	10
Chattanooga (33)							
Adults	8	10		3	19	11	30
Youth						3	3
Columbia (37)							
Adults	8	11	1	4	24	9	33
Youth	1	1			2	2	4
Cookeville (16)							
Adults			2		2	11	13
Youth						3	3

Crossville (33)						
Adults	16	2	2	20	3	23
Youth	5	2		7	3	10
Huntsville (26)						
Adults		2	4	6	11	17
Youth		2	3	5	4	9
Memphis (49)						
Adults			9	9	22	31
Youth			2	2	16	18
Nashville (86)						
Adults	16	22	4	42	17	59
Youth	5	1	1	7	20	27
Oak Ridge (18)						
Adults			4	4	7	11
Youth			2	2	5	7
Sewanee						
Adults			NO RESPONSE			
Youth						
Tryon						
Adults			NO RESPONSE			
Youth						
West Knoxville (106)						
Adults	28	28	1	3	60	86
Youth	8	3		2	13	20

TOTAL MEMBERS REPORTED AS OF MAY 18: 502

TOTAL ACTIVE ATTENDERS REPORTED: 433

TOTAL: 935

TOTAL LESS DUPLICATIONS (ATTENDERS WHO
ARE MEMBERS OF OTHER SAYMA MEETINGS): 911

FRIENDS WORLD COMMITTEE
Section of the Americas

Report to SAYMA, 1987

Fifty years ago at a World Gathering of Friends in Philadelphia, Friends decided to set up a world committee of representatives from yearly meetings and other Quaker groups throughout the world. The goal was "to act in a consultative capacity to promote better understanding among Friends the world over by means of joint conferences, intervisitation, and the collection and circulation of information about Quaker literature." It was at meetings in 1938 and 1939 that the present name, Friends World Committee for Consultation, was adopted and the European and American sections were set up. Since then FWCC's organizational structure has become more complex, reflecting the increased number of Friends in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. For example, I learned recently that in seven countries south of our borders FWCC Representatives are organized into "Comite Organizador de los Amigos Latinoamericanos" or COAL. The Executive Secretary, Andres Carranza, was present at the March Annual Meeting.

George Oldham (with Teeny Oldham) and I attended the Annual Meeting, March 19-22, in Toronto. The 50th Anniversary of FWCC made it a special occasion to celebrate, give thanks, and to look forward to the next 50 years. In addition, Friends carried on the usual work of the committees, business sessions, and the regional meetings. I, being a new Representative, attempted to acquaint myself with as many interest groups as possible, attending meetings of the War Tax Resisters, The Right Sharing of World Resources, and Visitation. I began to serve on the Executive Committee. In that capacity I hope that I can keep SAYMA Representatives and SAYMA as a whole informed of the business of FWCC. At the same time, I seek your support and guidance in this responsibility.

At the Southeast Region meetings Friends learned about plans for the next Southeast Regional Gathering in Jamaica, October 15-21. The theme is "Faith into Practice" and there are impressive plans for fellowship, study and worship; Jamaican Quakers will present a panel discussion. SAYMA Friends who would like to take advantage of this opportunity should see me for some details. The Southeast Regional Committee asked me to explore the possibility of the October 1989 or 1990 Regional Gathering to be in SAYMA area again, possibly near Ashville or Chattanooga.

Many of you will remember that within the past year the Southeast section held a Gathering in Atlanta, September 12-14. It took the form of a cooperatively planned workshop on "Empowering Friends to Work for Peace and Justice." The participating planners included FCNL, AFSC (SERO), SAYMA and other southeastern yearly meetings. Some of the sessions were attended by 150 Friends, including your FWCC Representatives and many others in SAYMA.

Finally, I would like to mention briefly that FWCC's 50th Birthday is a time for all of us to celebrate and to give a birthday present to a special fund that will assure the next 50 years of this worthy organization.

Maaret K. Houghton, SAYMA Representative

NURTURING YOUNG FRIENDS SERVICE AND PEACE-MAKING TESTIMONIES

For years young Friends learned about the Society and themselves through Quaker service projects. Today we are less aware of this rich tradition. Even youth with some understanding of service and peace-making testimonies may feel unable to continue with them; many Yearly Meetings do not have organized service activities. Without reinforcement from Meetings, it is unrealistic to expect our young people to automatically choose our values.

THE PROPOSAL

This project is an attempt to educate youth about the history and role of volunteer service in Quaker tradition and to develop short and long term service opportunities for youth from the southeast region. These opportunities will be chosen to incorporate the spirit of service with developing skills, Quaker values, and character in volunteers. The project will be developed in five phases; we are presently in Phase One.

Phase One -- Research

At present, SEYM supports a 4-month study to a) determine the composition of youth in our Yearly Meeting, b) assess the desires, capabilities, and training needs of youth for future service programs, c) develop a plan for educating the youth group about service, and d) investigate and compile details about possible service projects/workcamps in the region.

Phase Two -- Outreach/Development of Educational Materials

To introduce service tradition we will undertake a Foxfire-type project. Young Friends will interview adults in the Meeting about their own experiences in service. This process will promote intergenerational communication and also record our recent history. The interviews will be used to create an audiovisual program that we can share with others.

Phase Three -- Training for Workcamp Participation

Based on information gathered in Phase One, young Friends will be divided into regional affinity groups. Workshops on Quaker values/testimonies (i.e. conflict resolution, simplicity) will be conducted with each affinity group.

Phase Four -- Short Term Service

Affinity groups (and others) will begin weekend workcamps. These will be evaluated to decide whether to continue short term projects or to undertake a project with a longer commitment.

Phase Five -- Long Term Projects

Week-long workcamps and longer projects for summer vacation may be group experiences or, in some cases, individual commitments. The program will maintain information about long term service projects.

PEACE AND SERVICE TESTIMONIES:
QUERIES ON NURTURING YOUNG FRIENDS

1. Gautama Buddha, as a child, was shielded from human suffering. One day he saw a beggar, a leper and a corpse, and stopped to think. Have young Friends seen enough of inequality, pain and death to incorporate these realities when making decisions about the direction of their lives?
2. John Woolman wore undyed clothing as not to use the fruits of slave labor. In striving to accumulate trendy possessions, have young Friends made the connection between affluence and the destruction of the human and natural environment? Have young Friends had opportunities to see how such affluence is the privilege of a small minority and depends on the concealed exploitation of the rest of the world? Do Friends, young and old, understand how our military policies and immigration laws are written to maintain this unstable and dangerous structure?
3. How can youth, in crossing the bridge between childhood to adulthood, benefit from projects structured in the light of Friends testimonies of service and peacemaking? Are we sharing our own experiences with our youth? How are youth being prepared by their meetings to face the issues of registration for the draft and possible military conscription? How could we offer preparation, guidance and concrete support for them to perform service? What SEYM-recognized opportunities for service are available for teenagers in our region? Are these opportunities equally available to all young Friends in our meeting?
4. Do young people in SEYM have an opportunity to enrich their experience through coming to know people from very different cultures and backgrounds?
5. What are our responsibilities, as people of faith, to alleviate suffering and contribute to a just and peaceful world? How does a yearly meeting, composed of 25 monthly meetings and worship groups spread over a large geographical area, empower its members to practice our testimonies of simplicity, service, and peace-making?

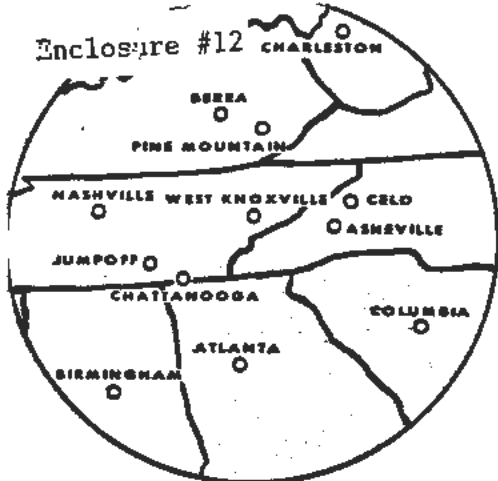
April 1987

Sharon Biener
Bob Allinson

Enclosure #11

Nominating Committee Report
May 24, 1987

Position	Name	Until
Clerk	Connie LaMonte	89
Assitant Clerk	Steve Meredith	89
Recording Clerk	Peggy Bonnington	89
Recorder Archivist	Evelyn William	89
FGC Rep	Hibbard Thatcher	90
FGC Rep	Jim Cavener	91 - ?
Nominating Clerk	Tim Lamm	89
FCNL/William Penn House	Laurel Kearns	90
FCNL	Steve Angell	89
Finance Committee	Patrick Cowles	90
ACIFIA (Indian Affairs)	Betty Johnson	90
Bookstore Manager	Ellen McCracken	88
Arrangements Convenor	George Oldham	88 (Western N.C.)
FWCC	Robert French	90
FWCC	Janet Ferguson	90 - ?
FWCC	appoint in 88	- ?
Newsletter Editor	Lisa Raymer	
Released Friend Committee	Dennis Gregg	91
Released Friend Committee	Peter Reilly	90
Quaker House - Fayetteville	William Holcomb	90
Worship Sharing Coordinator	Marian Fuson	88
WQO & Special Interest Groups	Chris & Ollie Ahrens	88
SEYM Liaison for Youth Program	Judy Scheckel	
Liaison Support Committee		
North	to be finalized	
South	Sandy Beer	
East	Bill Boyd	
West	Hibbard Thatcher	



Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association

of the Religious Society of Friends

Address reply to:

Connie LaMonte, Clerk (1988-89)
613 10th Avenue South
Birmingham, Alabama 35205

Greetings to Friends everywhere!

MEETING ROSTER

ASHEVILLE

North Carolina

ATLANTA

Georgia

BEREA

Kentucky

BIRMINGHAM

Alabama

BREVARD

North Carolina

CELO (Burnsville)

North Carolina

CHARLESTON

West Virginia

CHATTANOOGA

Tennessee

COLUMBIA

South Carolina

HUNTSVILLE

Alabama

JUMPOFF (Sewanee)

Tennessee

MEMPHIS

Tennessee

NASHVILLE

Tennessee

PINE MOUNTAIN

Kentucky

WEST KNOXVILLE

(Knoxville)

Tennessee

Southern Appalachian Yearly Meeting and Association held its annual gathering in Collegedale, Tennessee, from May 21 to May 24, 1987. There were 134 adults and 43 children present. The theme of our meeting was "Joining Hands: Quakerism and Community." This theme was addressed formally through worship-sharing groups, panel discussions, and sessions on Quaker outreach.

During worship sharing, we found that our monthly meetings, though diverse in nature, shared many similar concerns about building community. Some of the factors affecting the development of community within meeting are the geographic dispersal of members, their divergent interests, the pressure of their other commitments, and irregular attendance. Members of the panel discussions reflected on the need to reorganize and nurture a community of faith, openness and trust among Friends, and the interdependence of all life on this earth. Interest groups dealt with a wide variety of Quaker outreach in the global community which emphasized the sense of oneness throughout the world.

During the weekend, the children made an Earth Quilt for the Chattanooga Meeting House decorated with painted rocks, pine cones, and magnolia leaves. They also planted many flowers and herbs. Junior Yearly Meeting has a blossoming junior and senior high school group which conducted its own business meeting and planned an outing to a nearby lake.

In our meetings for business we welcomed three new monthly meetings and approved two sections of the Guide to Our Faith and Our Practice.

We send greetings from SAYMA to all Friends working together to establish a peaceful world community.

In Peace,

Thomas M. Lamm

Thomas M. Lamm, Clerk
Collegedale, TN
5-24-87

Epistle Committee:

Lee Barnes

Janet Ferguson

Connie LaMonte

CC: Peggy Bonnington
Recording Clerk

STATE OF THE MEETING REPORT 1987

ATLANTA FRIENDS MEETING

Each of the following responses is a summary of reports based on the Queries in Faith and Practice, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, pages 188 - 195.

I. MEETING FOR WORSHIP

There is improvement in expectant waiting for divine guidance and in the living silence in which Friends are drawn together. There still is a need to wait for God's agenda rather than pressing personal and social causes or a need for personal therapy. The meetingroom with its wall tends to separate rather than draw together Friends on the porch and in the main room.

II. MEETINGS FOR BUSINESS

The effort continues to hold these in the spirit of Meeting for Worship, using silence to dissolve differences where possible. We try to deal with understanding and love with differences which are difficult to resolve, such as a solution to our problems of adequate space for Meeting and First Day School, and diverse viewpoints regarding issues such as the "right joining" of a couple who chose not to proceed through the machinery of the State.

III. CARE FOR ONE ANOTHER

We strive, not always successfully because of our large attendance, to be aware of individual needs and to meet them. We continue to struggle with the problem of assimilating newcomers, but try to help this situation with telephone calls, Friendly Dinners, a new album with pictures which we are preparing, a small brochure, Next Steps, and friendly visitation after Meeting.

IV. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Forty children attend First Day School, with dedicated teachers rotating in service. Space is a problem, and maintaining interest among teenagers is another challenge which we are trying to meet with help from high school attenders. We make use of Living in the Light and Joint Educational Development materials, plus the creativity of our teachers and young people.

V. OUTREACH

We encourage and support new worship groups in Athens, where the Pulliams are leaders; in Carrolton, where Marylu Kennedy is the leader; in Lawrenceville, where the Gorees are leaders; and in Macon, where the Gliddens have recently started a group.

VI. RACE RELATIONS

Recognizing that our Meeting is predominantly white, we seek to welcome visitors and attenders of other backgrounds. We have attempted to explore any tendencies or feelings of racism through workshops and discussion groups, and to question deeply our attitudes and behavior on the issue of race.

VII. THE ENVIRONMENT

We recognize our responsibility to be responsible stewards of our earth and its resources, and in so doing seek to support national and international programs through private and governmental channels to find long range solutions. Within our Meeting we collect aluminum cans for recycling, oppose the construction of nuclear facilities, promote the use of renewable energy, such as solar energy, and endeavor to reduce our individual levels of consumption.

VIII. PEACE AND NONVIOLENCE

Through a forum and formulation of queries and guidelines, we have stimulated thinking and discussion on nonviolence. Individuals have participated in nonviolent witness at Kings Bay submarine base, and in a local monthly peace vigil. A nuclear test ban committee from the Meeting has been active, and we have supported the Atlanta Friends National Legislative Committee and publication of NEWS/VIEWS. Tax conversion by Meeting members has supported a Peace and Disarmament Fund. At least 14 Central American refugees have been aided by our sanctuary committee. Friends also helped with the FCNL/FWCC/AFSC conference on peace and justice.

IX. INTERFAITH COOPERATION

Members have been involved with the Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta, CALC, Druid Hills Churches Association, Georgia Christian Council, Interfaith Business Development, and AFSC. We have helped with the Night Shelter at Druid Hills Presbyterian Church. We work with Clifton Presbyterian Church in providing public sanctuary for Central American refugees.

X. THE HOME

Families in the Meeting have been growing in number and size. The fullness of our lives sometimes keeps us from devoting enough time to our spiritual search. However, there are strong indications that the influence of the Meeting extends into our families, who take to heart Friends' testimonies.

XI. SIMPLICITY

Our community continues to struggle with the issues of simplicity, and to apply this testimony in our search for a solution to our overcrowded meetinghouse. We seek to be more aware of worldwide problems of hunger, have shared simple meals of beans and rice, and contribute 1% of our Meeting budget to FWCC's Right Sharing of World Resources. We also try to examine our Quaker beliefs in terms of our historic traditions of avoiding rituals, oaths, and duplicity, and through workshops, forums, and retreats help to order our priorities so that spiritual nurturance and the gospel of love will come first in our hearts.

Asheville Friends have experienced a year of expansion and challenge. Usual attendance at Meeting for Worship is 40-60 with 15-20 children, frequent first-time visitors, and 9 new members. The opening sing uses a songbook developed to avoid sexist, patriarchal and hierarchical language. There is widening participation in the vocal ministry.

Semi-monthly adult forums have dealt with Quaker history, faith and practice, social concerns and proposed SAYMA statements on sexuality and patriarchy. Guest speakers have described socially responsible investment, other faiths, and social service projects at home and abroad. Resources for further reading are readily available in our recently organized and expanding library. In three First Day School classes young Friends have explored the Old Testament (especially Moses and the Prophets) and contemporary values clarification. We enjoy a common meal at least once a month and "Friendly Eights" meet regularly in the homes for fellowship and sharing.

We still have much to learn about managing a meeting house acquired in faith that it would help us further a 20-year ministry and outreach marked by unusual harmony. Behind us now are the problems of bringing an old residence up to legal standards for a public assembly, revising our by-laws, and developing a lease agreement with our residents. We have experimented with ways of requesting needed funds without undue pressure, and are grateful for the response from within and beyond the meeting. Challenges for the future include making further improvements on the building, and developing simple but effective procedures for co-ordinating our activities and sharing our facilities with others. We are attempting to pace our progress with sensitivity to the family, work and volunteer commitments of our officers, committees and participants, and with allowances for the great distances many of us must drive to reach the meeting house. We believe that the manner in which we approach maintenance and organizational tasks can make them an expression of our spiritual purpose rather than a distraction from it.

As a Meeting we have joined with other local groups in a statement on the separation of church and state, and we have official delegates to the United University Campus Ministry, Interfaith Fellowship and Church Women United. But much of our witness is made by individuals through personal lifestyles of simplicity and selective buying, and through participation in such organizations as SANE, Ecumenical Peacemakers, Central America Resource Center, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Habitat for Humanity, Rape Crisis Center, shelters for the homeless, and others concerned with peace, racial equality, women's rights and preservation of the environment. We are pleased with the recent change from preparative to independent monthly meeting of Brevard Friends who had been under our care. We look forward to hosting the Eastern Region's annual gathering this fall.

It is our prayer that in the coming year our harmony will not be bought at the cost of ignoring or brushing aside unexpected opinions and suggestions, but that we will grow in our ability to share our thoughts and feelings honestly and carefully, hear one another patiently, and then go on to wait upon that unity of the Spirit which transcends human differences.

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Phil and Peg Neal, Co-Clerks

The Berea Friends Meeting
State of the Meeting Report
April 1987

This past year the Berea Meeting has had to cope with an inappropriate educational facility and the necessity of seeking a private home for each midweek meeting. Being a relatively small meeting, we cannot afford to purchase or rent property, and we are aware of the spiritual disvalue we might face with property ownership. Moreover, because we are committed to outreach, this space problem is likely to get worse before it gets better. Still, we rejoice that growing pains are among the few happy afflictions humans endure.

An even more pleasant difficulty has centered around the desire of several members for a more cohesive community. Early in the fall, to meet the needs of those with such yearnings, we formed three small groups: a worship/sharing fellowship, a peacemaker group, and a women's group. The latter two are still meeting. But still the yearning! Some of us wish for the esprit of Washington's Church of the Savior, and we occasionally talk of membership standards.

Not all our successes are alloyed with difficulty. To begin with, our meeting for worship has improved during the year: more members are on time than previously, there are fewer distractions, and we have achieved an advantageous balance of silence and verbal testimony. Second, we have grown in numbers. Though we have no record of attendance, it is clearly up; and though three of our most active members moved away, three active attenders formally united with us--and more will probably do so soon. Third, our Ministry and Counsel Committee continued its practice of making a yearly contact with each Meeting member--this time through small group meetings rather than individual visits. Out of these meetings came a host of excellent discussion topics later used in adult First-day school. Fourth, our children's First-day school is larger and better organized than ever before, with a competently written curriculum and regular, parent meetings. Fifth, we have assisted the Lexington Meeting in their work (along with three other groups) on a Provisional Legal Refuge Project: specifically, the bonding out and support of one Salvadoran refugee. Sixth, our program to help individuals prepare for death has expanded, if only slightly. Seventh, for the first time our Meeting library is being fully cataloged. And last, our members have engaged in several forms of Quaker fellowship: six of our number now serve in offices in wider Quaker organizations, our Meeting met twice with the Charleston WV Meeting, and, at the local level, we instituted a weekly soup-and-fellowship night held in members' homes.

For the above reasons, the present mood of the Meeting is bright.

State of Boone Meeting and First Epistle of Boone to the Eastern Region

Boone Meeting continues its ministry to the mainline churches of western North Carolina. As you may remember, several years ago we sent a family, a mother and three children, to the Boone Methodist Church. The children continue to ask questions in Sunday school like: Don't you think that there is that of God in the secular humanist? If God is all loving isn't grace given to all men and women of all ages whatever their faith or lack of it? Do you know that you are called to moral perfection? What is revelation and doesn't it occur today?

This year, seeing the success of this ministry, we approved a traveling Ministry, an enlarged Friendly Crusade to all corners of the world. One member was sent to Western Africa to continue the important work of our Programmed Friends on the east coast. Another was sent to live 50 miles away in rural Wilkes County where he visits Winston-Salem to remind the North Carolina Conservatives of the universalist roots of the Quaker movement. Another is working with Moravians in Ashe County while another has a mission to Celo Friends. Our clerk was sent to Valle Crucis to minister to the Anglicans. Another member ministers in the winter in Miami Florida while returning to the home meeting during the summer months.

So successful has the Boone Quaker Evangelical movement been that in the Summer of 1988, over 2000 Quakers are expected from around the country to visit the area, to see and hear the success story and hold seminars on how it is done. SAYMA yearly meeting is being given a special preview of our marvelous story. Some are speculating, though none in Boone, that before the decade is out, this meeting with its humble beginnings in the Boone Wesleyan Foundation library may start the first Quaker television network.

One consequence of this feverish activity is that we have not met in nearly a year. This will probably continue until we gather our fold together again for a new revival. The clerk plans to begin threshing meetings this summer when many Friends return with news from their recent missionary work. Then we will partake in fellowship of the traditional pot luck Quakerfest.

CHATTANOOGA FRIENDS STATE OF THE MEETING - JUNE, 1987

Most of a year ago, a concern emerged within the Meeting about evidence of an inadequate sense of regard for our Meetings for Worship. The often vigorous talking in the meetings for discussion that ended immediately prior to the beginning of Meeting for Worship was a disturbance to some as they tried to enter into the attitude of worship. About six months ago, after much deliberation among ourselves, we changed our Meeting for Worship time to 10:00 a.m., making it the Meeting's first activity of each First Day. This schedule seems to emphasize the centrality of worship in our community.

In the midst of the deliberations mentioned, a desire arose to formulate our Meeting's own statement on the meaning and nature of our Meetings for Worship. This effort has produced considerable deliberation among us. We are not quite finished with that yet. We have spoken openly and honestly to each other about it. It seems the Meeting is already somewhat strengthened by the process. There appears to be a greater awareness of deeply shared faith, though words have shown themselves a poor vehicle for communicating these deep dimensions. At least our efforts have indicated that the degree that we are actually a community is based on our shared faith in, worship of, and dedication to live by, the Spirit of God.

We also focused much attention during the year on how to build up the Meeting as a community. These efforts included a workshop one evening last summer with a psychologist from the Chattanooga area. In the spring we held a weekend retreat at a state park under the leadership of Perry Treadwell, a Friend from Atlanta. We have started having "Fun Days." These are seventh days designated about once a month to gather at the Meeting House for relaxed, informal fellowship and play. We continue to have occasional "Work Days" at the Meeting House for doing needed work on the house and grounds. We are growing vegetable and herb gardens for the first time on the Meeting House grounds. We have sponsored one yard sale at the Meeting House and scheduled a second.

Other activities for the nurturing of our faith and community have included joining many Friends from other Meetings in a retreat sponsored and conducted by the Nashville Friends Meeting, second hour discussions on Advices from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Faith and Practice, and a series of Quaker history lessons by Larry Ingle.

At the Chattanooga Armed Forces Day Parade (a somewhat big event each year in Chattanooga), our Meeting sponsored a

small protest which consisted of three of our members holding a banner that said, "Beat these swords into plowshares and learn war no more."

In June, 1986, our longtime dear Friend Mary Sanders died. We continue to miss her. We were also saddened that Tom Hobbs, a very loyal and active Friend with us for several years, had to move away to take the new job he needed.

On the glad side of the ledger, we have shared with Friend Larry Ingle the feeling of positive accomplishment at the publication of his book Quakers in Conflict, The Hicksite Reformation. We have welcomed Elaine Gibson, Chuck Jones, and Marty Simmons into membership during the year. We have also been gladdened by having a few newcomers worshipping with us. Altogether we have been averaging about eight to twelve in First Day Meetings for Worship.

Annual Report of the Crossville Friends Meeting to SAYMA

The Crossville Monthly Meeting of Friends continued to meet for Meeting for Worship during the past year at the Community Friends School/ Meeting House located in the Shiloh Subdivision on the outskirts of Crossville.

A dedication ceremony for the new Meeting House was held on 22 February 1987 in connection with the SAYMA Representatives Meeting then being held with 40 in attendance. A certificate commemorating the occasion was framed and is now displayed on the wall of the central meeting room.

Due to the closure of the Ozone Camp Grounds where the Meeting usually held its annual weekend retreat, the Meeting held a two-day Easter day-time program at the homes of several members.

The Meeting distributed up to 65 copies each week of the FCNL UPDATE to Crossville and Pleasant Hill residents. This information was received by telephone from the FCNL office in Washington on Friday evening, put on a cassette, typed up by a Meeting member and zexored on the school's photocopying machine. Also 50 copies of the FCNL Newsletter are now distributed free to those getting the FCNL UPDATE.

The Community Friends School continued to serve both the Friends community as well as others who are in harmony with Friends educational policies and practices.

The Cookville Worship Group continued to meet every other week at the homes of members and occasionally met with the Crossville Meeting.

Philip R. Thomforde, clerk

May 21, 1987

HUNTSVILLE AREA FRIENDS MEETING

State of the Meeting

May 1987

The last sentence of our report to SAYMA last year was, "It was minuted at our last meeting for business to approach SAYMA for formal affiliation as a regular Monthly Meeting".

This was done and last December a SAYMA Clearness Committee spent two days with Huntsville Friends and met both with an ad hoc committee and the full meeting to discuss the issue.

We were all happy to receive the news that the SAYMA Representatives Meeting held in Crossville, Tennessee on February 21, 1987 approved the formal affiliation of the Huntsville Area Friends Meeting with SAYMA.

It seems that our first year was spent finding each other as we tried to build a community of Friends in North Alabama. As we did that, we discovered that we were a truly diverse group. Stated as an impression in the minutes of our first meeting over two years ago was, "This is a momentous day. What is needed now is to come together in unity and then to reach out to those among us who are Friends but haven't discovered it yet." It seems that there was some truth in that impression.

There are now about 33 member/attenders in our meeting with about 11 of them being children. Since our meeting is made up of Friends ranging from "birthright" and lifelong practicing Friends through the full gamut to those completely new to Friends, there is a sense of vitality and aliveness as seekers at various stages of their spiritual growth share their "truths" and grow together. Our ongoing "Quaker 101" classes continue to inform those new to Friends and to remind more seasoned Friends of our roots and responsibilities. The Friends testimonies, advises, queries, history and traditions have helped us discover our sense of unity.

After meeting for about eight months in the home of one of our families, we have been rotating our meeting place among various other member/attender's homes on a monthly basis. Being led to meet among each other in this way seems to have drawn us closer as a community and generated an increased sense of involvement and commitment. There is an awareness that this is only a temporary even though apparently beneficial arrangement and active efforts are underway to locate a permanent home for our Meeting.

Another significant factor which has contributed to our meeting's sense of community has been the sharing of responsibility for first day school. Our meeting has from 6-11 children in attendance and the planning and implementation of first day school activities has been rotated among all of the adults giving everyone an opportunity to get to know the children as individual people and enabling the children to feel more connected to the whole meeting community.

A third factor in bring our community together is the time spent in retreat at our Quarterly Gatherings at Serendipity Retreat in Hartselle. There were 37 of us at the Spring Gathering last month (almost all of our Meeting plus a few visitors) including Daryl Bergquist, Mid-South FGC Secretary. It seems that each Gathering is different and each one affords us the opportunity to learn more about ourselves, each other, and...the Truth. Friends and friends everywhere are invited to join us in our future retreats at Serendipity.

In addition to our weekly Meeting for Worship and Second Hour activities (Quaker 101, Business Meeting and Potluck, discussion groups and committee meetings) individuals and the meeting as a whole have been involved in a variety of activities over the year. A monthly mid-week discussion group is hosted by one of the meeting's attenders and both the Peace and Social Action Committee and the School Committee have been very active this year.

Peace and Social Action involvement has included active participation in the Huntsville Interfaith Peace Group which mainly produces educational events dealing with issues of peace and justice such as the Charlie King Concerts, the Boston Underground Railroad's production of SANCTUARY and monthly lectures, forums and debates.

A referral procedure has been developed for referrals of calls to the Meeting for draft/registration resistance and requests for material aide (food and shelter). Friends from our Meeting participated in peace marches/demonstrations in Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Washiginton during the year and two Friends made a personal lobbying trip to Washington to meet with Alabama Senator Richard Shelby, a member of the Armed Forces Committee.

Wider Quaker Involvement in the past year has included involvement and participation of Huntsville Area Friends in the FGC Gathering, the jointly sponsored conference in Atlanta 9/12-14 by AFSC, FCNL and FWC, the September AFSC Executive Committee Meeting in Atlanta and the provision of hospitality to FCNL representative Ralph Blankfield at Serendipity Friends Retreat.

In November, 1986, the Huntsville Area Friends Meeting united in establishing the North Alabama Friends School, appointed a school oversight committee and enrolled its first students. There are now ten families involved with 13 children currently enrolled.

Our nominating committee has presented its selection for all positions and committees and that process will be completed at next business meeting.

Huntsville Area Friends look forward to the coming year and to our increasing association with other Friends in the region. Please feel welcome to visit with us when passing through.

For Huntsville Area Friends,

John Self
John Self - Clerk

STATE OF THE MEETING REPORT

Memphis Friends Meeting

May 17, 1987

Memphis Friends have continued holding Meeting for Worship regularly, usually on the campus of Rhodes College except for three Sundays around Christmas when we enjoyed the hospitality of Trinity United Methodist Church. Meeting for Worship continues as the center of our small community with meaningful messages and a strong weekly attendance (averaging 30, including 10 children). Our children are a valuable asset and join the adults for the last fifteen minutes of Meeting.

As the rapid growth we experienced during the first eighteen months, whether because of our publishing our existence, or through personal contact, has slowed somewhat lately, we still do not seem to have reached a plateau, and the sense of friendship and sharing of common experience has continued to be appreciated.

The social life of the Meeting has been enhanced by the opportunity to gather in each other's homes for a monthly pot luck supper.

Various individuals are involved in a number of social action concerns. As a Meeting we have undertaken to lend support to the work of the Mid-South Peace and Justice Center and to sponsor an inspiring two-day visit to Memphis by Don Mosley of Jubilee Partners.

With the help of intervisitation with the Nashville Monthly Meeting, we have reflected on our status and asked SAYMA to recognize us as a Monthly Meeting. The coming year poses for us two major concerns. First will be the process of accepting Members into our Meeting. Secondly, we must explore the issue of a First Day program for children particularly in light of the problems our current space presents to us.

NASHVILLE MONTHLY MEETING
STATE OF THE MEETING REPORT

May, 1987

Nashville Friends Meeting has had opportunities and challenges - three new members but a loss of ten members and regular attenders in the past year. We have another family who plan to accept an overseas assignment for a year. In view of this we have had difficulty "filling the gaps". All is not loss, however, as we know of four Friends that will be returning to Nashville this autumn.

Two weddings have been conducted under the care of the Meeting - Kathleen Simmons and Steve Hardie; Martha and Bill Billings.

In September the Religious Education Committee of the Friends General Conference held their sessions with us. We are grateful for this shared experience and their presentation of some innovative ideas in religious education.

Our fall retreat was again held at Montgomery Bell State Park. Friends from Chattanooga and Memphis joined with us and increased the usual attendance. The weather cooperated but a conflict in park scheduling did not. As a result we were left sharing the area with a movie production in full steam! At least our Quaker youth did get to appear in one scene. We were able to meet and follow our program plans without undue interference.

In November our Gray Cox shared with us thoughts from his new book just published and entitled, The Ways of Peace: A Philosophy of Peace As Action.

Our Meeting continues membership in the local Clergy and Laity Concerned and the Interfaith Association. In November we joined the Nashville Peace Alliance and also the Nashville Area Overground Railroad (a local support group to aid legal refugees who are traveling or temporarily staying in this area). We continue our support of the wider Quaker organization and our people are on governing or planning committees of FGC, FWCC, and AFSC.

Four of our members are already working with the Planning committee for the FGC to be held at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina in 1988. Nine Nashville Friends attended the Gathering at Carlton College in Minnesota in 1986 and we hope to match that at Oberlin College in Ohio this July and exceed it at Boone, North Carolina the next year.

The Spirit that has guided us in the past has helped us find balance and anchor in some difficult times. We pray for this continued guidance in the challenges and days ahead.

For the Nashville Meeting,

Steve Meredith, Clerk

West Knoxville Friends Meeting
State of the Meeting Report - May 1987

West Knoxville Friends Meeting has had a year of both continuity and change. Our clerk, Charles Hartsell, retired from his job last fall and then resigned as clerk of the Meeting in January. Marti Salk, the assistant clerk, took over at that time and has been attempting to follow his well organized path.

We have been pleased to have numerous visitors during the year, some of whom were attenders in the past who had moved away. Some of our new attenders have become regulars, while several long time attenders have taken the step of joining us as formal members.

We have had several activities during the year designed to increase our sense of community within the Meeting. In the fall we had Meeting for Worship at the Primitive Baptist Church in the Cades Cove area of Great Smokey Mountains National Park, followed by a picnic lunch and hiking. We went Christmas caroling in the neighborhood of one of our attenders. Our friendly eight's potluck groups continued to meet occasionally in our homes. On the third Sunday of every month we have had a potluck lunch after Meeting for Worship to give us more time to share with each other on an individual basis.

A concern has been expressed that we need to adopt a meeting project that we could work on as a group. It would have two purposes, both to accomplish a goal and to develop a greater sense of cohesiveness in the meeting. Although we have many individual concerns and projects which we are involved in, we are still seeking something we could work on as a group. Perhaps our search will be rewarded next year.

Our First Day school classes, including the adult discussions, have primarily involved lessons on Quaker practices and beliefs. A series of discussions for high school age attenders has also been started.

We have had several activities which involved us with the wider community in the Knoxville area. We sponsored a draft counseling workshop presented by Bill Galvin, a staff member from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. We continued our practice of donating an in-lieu-of-taxes payment to the city of Knoxville earmarked for indigent health care. We participated in a Peace Fair which was held on the University of Tennessee campus in early spring.

Although our income in 1986 did not meet the budgeted amount, neither did our expenses. And with our projected expenses for 1987 significantly higher than our 1986 income, we continue in the faith that we will again be able to cover our needs as we have in the past.

We continue to seek the inner light and to nurture one another as best we can.

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Collegedale, Tennessee**

The meeting opened with a period of silence.

In attendance were: Connie LaMonte, Birmingham; Kathy Johnson, Atlanta; Dick Cordray, Huntsville; Larry Ingle, Chattanooga; Jesse Mock, Brevard; Patrick Cowles, Birmingham; Philip Thomforde, Crossville; Winifred Thomforde, Crossville; Ron McDonald, Memphis; Steve Meredith, Nashville; Hibbard Thatcher, Nashville; Carol Lamm, Berea; Tim Lamm, Berea; Gary Salk, W. Knoxville; Sharon Bienert, Gainesville (Southeastern Yearly Meeting); Phil Taber, Chattanooga; Barry Master, Asheville; Bill Boyd, Boone; Sam Morris, Atlanta; Caroline Morris, Atlanta; Peggy Bonnington, Chattanooga; Daryl Bergquist, Alabama.

Minutes of the final Yearly Meeting session were read, reviewed, and approved with minor corrections.

I. FINANCE COMMITTEE:

A. Contributions: Carol Lamm read the Finance Committee's recommendations for previously discussed contributions. After brief discussion, these were approved with one adjustment (#1) and are as follows:

Minute #1: \$275 to the Twin Trails Treatment Center in Arizona, this amount to come from the current year's budget (with \$75 added to the proposed \$200) and with (*) encouragement to individuals in monthly meetings to add support.

Minute #2: \$200 to Judy Brutz and Friends Family Service, Des Moines, Iowa, for family violence work, to be paid in July.

Minute #3: \$500 to Crossville Friends School as a one-time contribution.

Minute #4: \$600 to the FGC Field Representative.

Minute #5: \$1,000 for a third world delegate to attend the Triennial in Tokyo in 1988, with the suggestion that budgeted matching funds for third world delegates to attend Triennials be considered in the future.

B. Finance Committee Concerns: Suggestions and concerns were made and noted by Bill Boyd to be taken before the next Finance Committee meeting. It was suggested that (*) Monthly Meetings discuss their feelings about Triennial expenditures, including possible matching funding of third world delegates.

C. Youth Projects: Sharon Bienert further clarified an earlier request for support in amplifying her present work of organizing youth of Southeastern Yearly Meeting for work camp projects to include SAYMA youth.

Minute #6: Friends approved the Clerk's appointing a committee and chairperson to study possibilities and existing youth opportunities for reporting to the Fall Representatives Meeting. This will be principally a policy-setting group but has discretion to spend from the remaining budgeted amount of \$1,500.

Minute #7: Friends approved the allotment of \$500 to Sharon Bienert of Southeastern Yearly Meeting as organizational expenses for nurturing youth work within the SAYMA area.

(* Representatives will prepare lists from their local meetings of youth between the ages of 10 to 21 (with ages noted) and send this list to Sharon Bienert, PO Box 2571, Gainesville FL 32602 (904-462-3201), who in turn will compile a complete list of SAYMA youth to send to Judy Scheckel, SAYMA liason.

II. YEARLY MEETING 1988:

A. Date and Place:

Minute #8: Friends approved having 1988 yearly meeting on May 19-22 at Christmount Christian Assembly, Black Mountain NC.

B. Theme: Stewardship was a suggestion. (* Representatives are to get further suggestions from local meetings to bring to Fall Representatives Meeting for discussion.

C. After 1988: There was some discussion about where to go in 1989, with alternatives being mentioned: stay at Christmount; return to Southern College in Collegedale; look into new places. DuBose Conference Center in Monteage has been expanded, and Hibbard Thatcher will contact and query. Tim Lamm will study new SAYMA census figures and determine our new geographical center, identify possible sites in that area and make initial phone calls of inquiry.

Timm Lamm as SAYMA 87 Clerk will write a letter of appreciation to Helen Bledsoe, Southern College Conference Center contact.

Minute #9: A Minute of Appreciation was approved to Tim Lamm for his dedicated energy and hard work over the past two years as SAYMA Clerk. Appreciation is also extended to his whole family for their support.

The next Representatives Meeting will be October 3, 1987, at the Nashville meeting house, beginning 9:00 AM.

(* boldface - indicating representative or meeting action needed

ATTENDERS: SAYMA Representatives Meeting #56

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Dick Cordray	PO Box 3393 Huntsville AL 35810	P & J Committee
Patrick Cowles	1433-B Milner St Birmingham AL 35205	Finance Committee
Larry Ingle	1106 Collins Cir Chattanooga TN 37411	Advancement Comm.
Kathy Johnson	1425 Miller Av NE Atlanta GA 30307	SAYMA Nominat'g
Connie LaMonte	613 10th Av South Birmingham AL 35205	SAYMA Clerk
Carol Lamm	902 Slate Lick Rd Berea Ky 40403 606-986-9256	SAYMA Treasurer
Tim Lamm	(same as above)	Nominating Comm. Clerk
Barry Master	Rt 7 Box 1178 Fairview NC 28730	Asheville Rep
Ron McDonald	919 N Idlewild Memphis TN 38107	Memphis Rep (sub)
Steve Meredith	4783 Trenton Dr Hermitage TN 37076	SAYMA Asst Clerk
Jesse Mock	46 Skyland Dr Pisgah Forest NC 28768	Brevard Clerk
Caroline Morris	1611 High Meadow Ct Stone Mtn GA 30085	SAYMA Adult Prog. Coordinator
Sam Morris	(same as above)	Atlanta Rep
Gary Salk	117 Lancaster Oak Ridge TN 37830 615-483-0948	outgoing SAYMA Recording Clerk
Phil Taber	1407 Apollo Rd Lookout Mtn TN 37350 404-820-1670	Arrangements (SAYMA 87)
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Philip Thomforde	PO Box 541 Pleasant Hill TN 38578-0541	Crossville Co-Rep
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