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Quakers of New York Area Take Stand Against War

NEW YORK (AP) — Quakers in the New York area have been encouraged to refuse to pay taxes or hold jobs that contribute to the war effort in Vietnam. The Society of Friends office here made public a document of "testimony" approved at an annual meeting last month at Silver Bay on Lake George, N.Y.

Similar to the Peace Declaration of The Friends in 1660, the message was described as perhaps the "strongest message of the 20th century by a major body within the denomination."

In the document, Quakers were promised financial help through special committees if they changed jobs or refused to pay taxes in protest against the war.

The regional group also approved a letter to President Johnson calling on him to "bring hope to the world by breaking the vicious circle" in Vietnam.

Urging the president to use "every imaginative and creative method to immediately end the war," the letter added: "We are confident that if you take such positive steps, you will have the overwhelming thanks of mankind."

The new "testimony" warned Quakers that they may be facing a "supreme test" that could lead to persecution such as the sect suffered 300 years ago.

Entitled "Message to Friends on Viet Nam," the document said members of the society must "stand forth unequivocally and at all costs to proclaim their peace testimony."

Quakers were urged to express their concern over the war to lawmakers and the world community, and to "examine their consciences concerning whether they cannot more fully dissociate themselves from the war machine by tax refusal or changing occupations."

The 72 Friends "meetings" or congregations in New York, northern New Jersey and southern Connecticut were called upon to "support acts of conscience by setting up committees for sufferings . . ."

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