



The Nightcap

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

The 40th Anniversary of AA's beginnings in San Antonio will be Saturday, April 13, at the Centro de Artes at El Mercado in downtown San Antonio.

Father Sam McK. of Louisiana has accepted an invitation to speak. Danna G., anniversary chairman, said that Father Sam is a well-known AA speaker and retreat leader in the Northeast and along the Eastern Seaboard.

Before the talk, a meal will be served consisting of a catered Mexican dinner plus desserts contributed by the local groups.

A dance will be held after Father Sam's talk. Anniversary tickets will be \$6.

Mark your calendar, and plan to make an evening of it!

NEW GROUPS, NEW MEETINGS

Alcoholics Anonymous continues to grow by leaps and bounds in San Antonio.

First, the new groups:

The Stahl Road Group meets at 8:15 p.m. Thursdays at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 5130 Stahl Road near Judson Road.

Located in far northeast San Antonio, the group fills a great need in that part of the city. It's the only AA meeting within several miles in all directions. Closed discussion.

Far northwest San Antonio is growing fast, too, and there is now a group out there: the DeZavala Big Book Group at University Christian Church, 6131 DeZavala. Closed meetings are held at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

New meetings: The Freedom Group, off far north San Pedro, has added a closed Step meeting at 6 p.m. Sundays. The Downtown Group has added an open women's meeting at 7 p.m. Thursdays. And the Bluemel Oaks Group has added a Big Book meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays.

The Kirby-Converse Group, announced last month, begins meeting this month at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 5955 FM 78, Kirby. That's Sundays at 8:15 p.m.; closed discussion.

LAST CALL FOR MONTREAL

This is no small-time outfit that we are a part of, this Alcoholics Anonymous. We are a part of one of the greatest movements -- perhaps the greatest -- of the Twentieth Century.

Thousands upon thousands of us are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to journey to Montreal in July to celebrate the 50th anniversary of AA's founding. We want to pay homage to the miracle of AA; we want to stand up and be counted among those whose lives have been restored through this program.

Thanks to Carolyn P. for her foresight way back last August in reserving seats for on a flight to Montreal. Several of us have tried over the last few weeks to reserve seats on our own and we have been stunned to learn that flights into Montreal are all already booked up on July 3 and 4. (Airline reservations agents we talked to asked, "WHAT is going ON up there?") We learned that even if we had been able to book a flight on our own, we would have to pay far more than the \$379 roundtrip fare Carolyn has negotiated for us.

(WE THOUGHT WE COULD FIND AN EASIER, CHEAPER WAY, BUT WE COULD NOT!)

You are in luck. You can still claim one of the 100 seats that the Central Office's Montreal Trip Committee has reserved. The deadline for having your \$100 deposit in has been extended until March 1. You can send your \$100 directly to Central Office, or you can call our travel agent and have the \$100 put on a credit card. Visa, MasterCharge, American Express are among those accepted. Just give your credit card number to:

Marilyn Anderson, Manager

Travel Concepts, Inc.

8600 Wurzbach, S/1201 Phone 692-9797

San Antonio, TX 78240.

Our Delta flight will leave San Antonio at 8:22 a.m. July 3 and will return at 11:49 p.m. on July 7, via D/FW and Boston.

COMING IN THROUGH THE "OLD SCHOOL"

I think we all feel a special attachment to the group in which we first found sobriety. For me, it is Preston Group in Dallas.

For my first three years of sobriety, Preston personified the AA way. Oh, I went to other groups occasionally and did a lot of Twelfth Step work with a halfway house. But when it came down to a question of what should or shouldn't be done in AA, I used Preston as a guide.

Now Preston is one of the largest AA groups in the world, and is also "old school" AA. They have no non-AA related activities except an occasional dance or picnic.

Card playing is not allowed; neither do they have a TV. I was once reading a Western there and an oldtimer walked up and gently but firmly removed the paperback from my hands and replaced it with a Big Book. All he said was, "You go to a library to read, and you come to AA to get sober."

So it was with no little amount of trepidation that I accepted my company's transfer to San Antonio. I was not sure what kind of AA I'd find here. Shortly after my arrival in San Antonio, I affiliated with Club 12.

I was dismayed at first by the card playing and by the non-AA literature to be found. But I soon came to realize that the same

atmosphere of love and understanding permeated Club 12 that I had found at Preston. I saw newcomers come in and stay sober and grow here, also. So I began to see Club 12 in almost the same light as I saw Preston.

Then I began to realize that there was a big squabble going on at Club 12. I was interested, so I, not being a shy alcoholic, joined in the fracas. I remember one meeting in which personalities jumped before principles and resentments rose. Some people even stomped out of the meeting. Then I knew I was home.

For I have found out that the main differences among AA groups are cosmetic. But in all AA groups, suffering alcoholics come to get sober and live a sober life, and if this means an occasional squabble where tempers flare --- well, I believe that is one more way of growing. I've seen it happen at Club 12 once since I've been here, and several times at Preston Group. Always afterwards, there are several Tenth Steps being taken. But such squabbles occur only occasionally.

What does happen every day is that people come to Preston Group or Club 12 or any other AA meeting place and get sober.

--- Bick E.

IN MEMORIAM: JAMES P.

On the cold, clear night of January 6, James left us unexpectedly. He leaves behind many friends and many fond memories.

I will remember his grin and the merry twinkle in his blue eyes as he gave his habitual "thumbs up" greeting.

After his death, the phone at the Central Service Office rang off the hook with inquiries about services. James was tremendously popular, especially for a person with such a relatively short time in the program. (2½ years.)

James loved this program, he loved his sobriety, he loved meetings, and he loved sharing what he had found here. He was intensely interested in other people; his excellent memory allowed him to store details of many, many of our lives and to remember always to ask about our personal concerns.

"James, I just love your vocabulary," I used to tell him. James, rubbing his hands together and grinning mischievously, would say things like, "Are you insinuating that I am capable of duplicity?"

Recently James stopped by the Central Office to tell us that we could reach him at "work" if we needed him to make Twelfth Step calls -- his work being the VA Hospital where he spent countless hours as a volunteer -- and where he died on Jan. 6.

James was 65 years old.

-- Janis H.

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People who do not attend meetings are not around to hear what happens to people who do not attend meetings!

CENTRAL SERVICE OFFICE COMMITTEE (GSR) MEETING
MINUTES CLUB 12 JAN. 20, 1985

Roland R. opened the meeting with the Serenity Prayer.

New GSRs introduced themselves: Dolly G. of Lambda Big Book Group and David B. of the new Kirby-Converse Group.

Financial report: Financial statement prepared by Jack E. shows that the Central Service Office showed a net gain of \$4,241.55 for the year 1984.

Hospital and institutions report: Sylvia O., chairman, said that the Veterans Administration Hospital and Raleigh Hills Hospital have been added to the H & I list. The following groups agreed to take meetings for the month of February:

Salvation Army -- <u>Alamo Heights Group</u>	Monday Detox -- <u>Lambda Big Book Group</u>
State Hospital -- <u>Group 12</u>	Thursday Detox -- <u>Lytle Group</u>
Haven -- <u>Turning Point Group</u>	Saturday Detox -- <u>Goliad Group</u>
Alcoholic Rehab Center -- <u>Valley-Hi</u>	Wednesday Raleigh Hills -- <u>Mon. Nite Men</u>
VA Hospital -- <u>Colonies North</u>	Saturday Raleigh Hills -- <u>No volunteers</u>

Editorial report: Janis H., Nightcap editor, sold 37 Nightcap subscriptions by setting up a table at Club 12 recently and hopes to visit other AA meeting places to set up Nightcap sales tables.

Danna G. reported on the progress of plans for the 40th AA Anniversary to be April 13. (See Page 1 of the Nightcap for more information.)

GSRs please announce: The Central Office is now open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Richard P., Central Service Office employee, is taking a four-month leave of absence from CSO to work for the Army. He will be replaced during that time by Alice C.

Jim D., CSO board chairman, asked that all members return their phone packets to their GSRs or to Central Office as soon as possible; the office doesn't have enough packets to distribute to AA members who answer the phones after-hours.

The following groups agreed to take phone calls to Alcoholics Anonymous during hours that the Central Office is closed:

Week beginning Jan. 28: <u>Morning After Group</u>	
Week beginning Feb. 4: <u>Alamo Group</u>	Week beginning Feb. 18: <u>Lambda Big Book Gp.</u>
Week beginning Feb. 11: <u>New Life Group</u>	Week beginning Feb. 25: <u>Alamo Heights Group</u>

District Committee Member (DCM) reports:

IA DCM James P. died Jan. 6. (see IN MEMORIAM)

IB DCM Rich R. absent.

IC DCM Jack E.: Letter of resignation from Jack E. was read. New DCM needed.

ID DCM Fred D present. No report.

IE DCM Jim B. absent. Alternate IE DCM Jim D. reported his district had sent out 103 letters to clergymen to inform them of AA's availability and willingness to cooperate.

Meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer. Next GSR meeting 7 p.m. Feb. 17 at Club 12.

Respectfully submitted,

Gene H.
CSOC Secretary

GROUP OF THE MONTH:
THE HIGHLAND GROUP

The Highland Group dates back to 1951, when the old Commerce Street Group broke up. Some members formed Club 12 on Ysleta Street; others moved to 1200 Navarro St. with the Sahara Group.

A group of about 15 members decided to start a meeting in the southeast part of the city. Two members, Arthur C. and Paul Burgess, used their own homes alternately each week for meetings. On Jan. 17, 1951, they held an organizational meeting and decided on the name Highland Park.

From the minutes of that organizational meeting, held at Paul's home at 450 Greer St., we have a list of those present:

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C., Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Thompson, Mike D., Fred Kaiser, Kate Reynolds, Elizabeth Harrell, Carroll Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Taplin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Cheshire, Benny Valfre, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. ("Doc") Biles, Eula Biles, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgess.

Many of the women present were not AA members but were members of a sort of family auxiliary -- later to become Al-Anon.

C.B. Thompson was named the first secretary-treasurer of the group. The group decided to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

The group's membership rapidly grew, and it was necessary to find a large meeting room. A large two-story home next to Aldersgate Methodist Church was found; it could be shared with a Boy Scout troop.

While meeting at that house at 504 Kayton Ave., the members changed their name to the Highland Group.

The church needed to expand, and razed the old house to make room for their expansion. The church then allowed the Highland Group to meet in its southwest wing in the activities hall. It has been meeting there ever since.

In the early years, many State Hospital patients were brought to the meetings, and many members all over the area attended their first meetings at the Highland Group.

Arthur C. and Mike C. are the only two founding members still active. The other founding AA members have passed away.

I AM AN AGNOSTIC

Yes, I am an agnostic. I'm not proud of it, but I'm also not ashamed of it. It's just a fact, a fact that really doesn't bother me at all.

An agnostic is simply a person who believes there probably is a higher power but cannot prove it. He believes in cause and effect. . . that everything that exists must have a cause. An egg needs a chicken; a river needs a spring; a flat tire needs a nail.

I do know that something took away my compulsion to drink, and I am very happy about that. I call this "something" the Universal Wisdom that is running this world and any others that exist. This Wisdom has touched my life in a very personal and dramatic way -- it gave me a second chance to live again with a constructive, meaningful purpose.

All I have to do is to remain willing to accept the help that is given to me one day at a time, and to do the actions described in the Big Book. . . on a regular basis. As a result, I am assured that I will receive the Promises.

I'm well aware that there must be a higher power guiding my destiny, and it doesn't matter what I call it. What matters is my willingness to be a channel of this power and to show my willingness by regular working of the Steps.

We agnostics are not weirdos; we are freethinkers who prefer to be allowed to believe in a power "as we understand it," not as somebody else wants us to believe. Even Bill W. said that was okay.

We agnostics work the same 12 Steps as the rest of you -- and I expect to get the same serenity, peace of mind, freedom, and happiness as you do.

Yes, I am an agnostic and I am neither proud of it nor ashamed of it.

It's just a fact.

-- Gene L.

Two drunks were making their way along a railroad track. Finally, one said, "Won't these stairs ever end?"

Said the other: I hope so. These low handrails are killing me."

NEW DIRECTORIES DUE SOON

The February 1985 edition of the San Antonio area AA meeting directory is expected to arrive from the printers' during the week of Feb. 4.

The new, completely revised directory will sell for 15¢ like the last one. However, the new directory contains much information not in the last directory, which was published in July of 1984.

Al-Anon and Alateen meetings will be back on the list. Out-of-town AA meetings in the immediate San Antonio vicinity are also listed.

And, for the first time, a list of handy reference phone numbers is given. Numbers are provided for halfway houses, Detox, AA groups and clubs, and more.

Meetings are listed by day of the week, and are further grouped by geographical location.

The new directory comes in a handy new foldout format. It folds up to a convenient 3½" by 5½" size.

If you prefer your meetings listed alphabetically by group as in the old directory, now is your chance to stock up. CSO's remaining supply of July 1984 directories is going for half price while the supply lasts.

GROUPS CHANGE LOCATIONS

The following groups have moved: Singles in Sobriety (8:15 p.m. Fridays) from 315 W. Nakoma to Coker United Methodist Church; Gentlemen's Attitude Adjustment Group (6:30 p.m. Sundays) from 315 W. Nakoma to Coker United Methodist Church; and Santa Fe Group (8:15 p.m. Tuesdays) from 2814 W. Southcross to 133 Tommins (behind St. Leo's Church off S. Flores one block north of Division.)

BILL B. RECUPERATING

Bill B. of the Callaghan Road Group and the Frontier Group is making fantastic progress after receiving very serious injuries in a car wreck in January. We have all been pulling for you, Bill!

Rich R., District Committee Member for 1B, was also in a bad car wreck in January and somehow escaped serious injury.

SPEAKERS TO BE LISTED

In future months, we at the Nightcap hope to publish first names and last initials of speakers scheduled at speakers meetings whenever that information is available in advance.

Please call the Central Office if you have an upcoming speaker at your group or club.

RESTORED TO SANITY

When I was drinking, I was one of those wild and crazy guys who wound up on the streets of Nuevo Laredo, singing away and guzzling tequila sours like lemonade. Then, off to the motel to polish off the booze we had smuggled across the bridge.

This form of insanity is very common among us drunks, and at the time, it seemed like a wonderful way to enjoy life and escape reality.

After a number of years in AA, I began to look into just what the Second Step is all about when it says we are being "restored to sanity." So I looked up sanity and found there are lots of words and phrases that describe it. And a few of them, I have to admit, applied to my life. Perhaps others will recognize some of them in their lives, too!

Here's the list I found. Maybe you could add a few:

WORDS AND PHRASES FOR SANITY

Balance	
Serenity	Positive attitude
Stability	Clarity of thought
Reliability	Mental freedom
Logical thinking	Responsible action
Mental health	Peace of mind
Rational behavior	Good judgment

After checking this list, I found I still have a way to go . . .

-- San Antonio AA member

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ALICE C. FILLING IN AT CENTRAL OFFICE

We'll all miss Richard P. while he takes a four-month leave of absence from the CSO.

And we are delighted that Alice C. is able to step in as a temporary employee. She radiates warmth and concern for others, and has brightened up the office during her Wednesday morning stints as CSO volunteer over the past several months.

Alice is bilingual and says she mainly attends New Life, Highland, and Downtown Groups. Stop by and meet her weekday mornings at CSO.

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CLUB 12 INVITES ALL to their weekly "Saturday Night Live." Board games, cards, hit movies in the TV room. That's every Saturday except when special events are scheduled.

IN MEMORIAM: JUDY A.

We were shocked and saddened to learn of the tragic death of Judy A. on January 26.

Judy, a sweet, trim, elegant lady, was scheduled to receive a three-year medalion at the Alamo Heights Group on Jan. 28.

Our condolences to her family, including daughter Molly who shared this program with her mother.

PLEASANTON GROUP'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Everyone is invited to the 30th anniversary of the Pleasanton AA Group at 8 p.m. February 23, a Saturday.

Larry T. and Jerry D. will speak. The meeting will be at the Pleasanton High School cafeteria. It's country-style AA; coffee and doughnuts will be served.

CLUB 12 VALENTINE'S DANCE

Club 12 will hold a Valentine's Dance on Feb. 16, the Saturday night following Valentine's Day.

Juke-box music will be featured. There will be no admission charge; instead, a basket will be passed at the dance.

NIGHTCAP SUBSCRIPTIONS

Help us spread the word: The Nightcap is available by subscription from your Central Service Office at \$12 a year. Subscription proceeds go to support the CSO.

To subscribe, send \$12 to CSO, 103 Renner, San Antonio, TX 78201.

Or call in your name and address to us at 733-6876 or 733-7562, and we will get you on the mailing list and bill you later.

GSRs receive the Nightcap free so that they may share it with their groups.

MONTREAL: CITY OF LIGHTS

Montreal has been called the city of lights. Approaching the metropolis at night, the first thing one is likely to see is a giant illuminated cross rising atop the mountain around which the city is built. This is the latest in a series of crosses supplanting the original wooden crucifix that its founder, Paul de Chomedey-Sieur de Maisonneuve, planted on the summit in 1642.

Despite the best efforts of successive reform minded administrations, this city still maintains a typically Gallic attitude toward its residents' conduct. Montreal, an island-city, has best been described as an aging dowager who in her youth spurned society's restraints, and flirted outrageously, committed the occasional indiscretion -- and now delights in her memories while maintaining a very dignified tolerance of the petty faults of her swains.

From the late 1950s to the early 1970s, Montreal was caught up in a fit of building, refurbishing and renovating. The skyline, the face and the very essence of the city was changed unalterably. Some of the activity was motivated by need, some by the imminence of Expo'67, and some by the urgent requirements of the 1976 Olympics.

But regardless of the cause, the effect has been dramatic, progressive, and charming.

--From the newsletter of the Washington, DC Intergroup

SEE Y'ALL IN MONTREAL!!

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A drunk was walking along the street, one foot on the curb, the other in the gutter.

A policeman stopped the man and said, "Why are you walking that way? You must be drunk."

"Drunk am I? So that's it! I thought I was lame!"

PASS IT ON: the story of Bill Wilson and how the AA message reached the world

Pass It On has arrived and is available at \$6.50 per copy from your Central Service Office.

From the book's jacket: In these pages is the full and rounded story of a remarkable life: The boy growing up in Vermont, always striving to be Number One. The Army officer serving "over there" in World War I. Bill's romance and marriage with Lois. The fair-haired boy of Wall Street plummeting to rum-soaked despair. Ebby T. and Dr. Silkworth, Bill's spiritual experience, and his meeting with Dr. Bob. And of special significance to the AA reader, Bill's role in Alcoholics Anonymous.

In preparation over five years, this is the definitive biography of Bill W. Every word is documented, every source checked. For the scholar, this volume is invaluable. For all of us, it is exciting reading.

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS1 YEAR

MARY B.
MARYDEAN B.
GENE F.
ROD K.
GEORGE H.
SHARON M.
VALERIA McC.
TONIA McC.
SUSIE M.
RUSTY M.
HARRY P.
JUDY R.
H. R. S.
WILLIAM T.
R. C. T.
JOSEPH T.
MARY LEE V.
SONNY S.
KATHY H.
JAMES K.
SUSIE W.
FRANK R.
DAVID D.

4 YEARS

JAMES T.

5 YEARS
BILL B.
STEPHEN M.

6 YEARS

SUSAN C.
WILLIAM W.
RIVAS

7 YEARS

PATTI T.

8 YEARS

DELORES Y.

10 YEARS

TOMMIE D.
JAN G.
J. LAWTON S.
MARY W.
LEONARD M.

12 YEARS

TRINIDAD S.

13 YEARS

VIVIAN C.
HERBERT P.

15 YEARS

GEORGE B.
A. J. F.

16 YEARS

ROGER W.

17 YEARS

SUE C.

21 YEARS

CHESTER A.

22 YEARS

DOROTHY C.

23 YEARS

BUD A.

24 YEARS

JOHN C.
BLACKIE C.

25 YEARS

ROBERT M.

28 YEARS

GLENN W.
JIM W.
WOODROW B.

29 YEARS

NINA R.

33 YEARS

SUNNY M.

39 YEARS

ARTHUR C.

Please report
March birth-
days to CSO
by Feb. 22.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OUR CELEBRANTS!

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NEW GRAPEVINE BOOK SET FOR PUBLICATION

The Best of the Grapevine anthology is about to become a reality. This rich fund of AA wisdom will come off the press in early June. Your Central Service Office will have copies on hand for sale as soon as the book becomes available. Price will be \$8.

It's a book for all seasons and ages -- a reference book and pick-me-up for the rough times, and a "meeting in print" for the newcomer and old-timer alike.

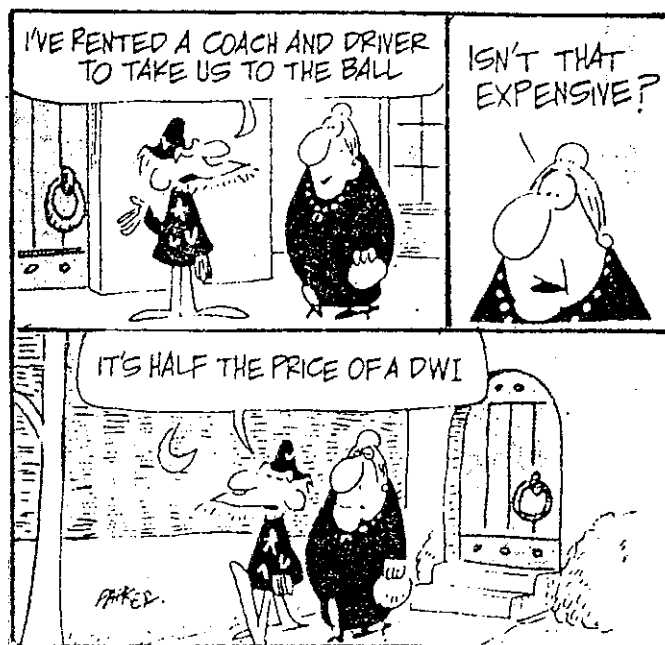
CONVENTION CLIPBOARD

Feb. 8-10: 34th Texas Conference of Young People, Whitney, TX.
Feb. 15-17: 21st Annual National Women's Conference, Denver, Colo.
Feb. 15-17: 23rd. Annual AA Jamboree, El Paso, Texas.
May 3-5: First Annual Heart of Texas AA Conference, Waco, Texas
June 6-9: Texas State Convention, Austin, Texas.
July 4-7: International Convention, 50th Anniversary of AA's Founding, Montreal, Quebec.
Oct. 4-6: Southwest Texas Area Conference, San Antonio, Texas.
Dec. 6-8: Southwest Regional Forum, Dallas, Texas.

SOMETHING'S WRONG HERE

Some rather remarkable statements appeared in a piece on Alcoholics Anonymous in the February issue of Texas Monthly:

You may find yourself questioning much of what appears in the article!



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Show me a man who drinks prune juice and whiskey every day, and I'll show you a regular drunk.

FEBRUARY 1985

For more information on events listed, contact sponsoring group or Central Office.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>JANUARY 1985</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5</p> <p>6 7 8 9 10 11 12</p> <p>13 14 15 16 17 18 19</p> <p>20 21 22 23 24 25 26</p> <p>27 28 29 30 31</p>	<p>MARCH 1985</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2</p> <p>3 4 5 6 7 8 9</p> <p>10 11 12 13 14 15 16</p> <p>17 18 19 20 21 22 23</p> <p>24 25 26 27 28 29 30</p> <p>31</p>					
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
				Central Office open until 9 p.m.		Starlite Group birthdays
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
		Central Office administrative board meeting		"		Grupo Unidad games night
		LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY		"		Downtown Group bingo
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Goliad Group barbecue				"	Group 12 birthdays	Winners potluck, birthdays
GSR meeting at Club 12				"	Colonies North potluck, birthdays	Lambda potluck, birthdays
				"		Club 12 bingo
24	25	26	27	28		
24-Hour Group dinner	Alamo Group birthdays	Marymont Group potluck, birthdays Valley-Hi, Wind- crest birthdays	24-Hour, Park North, Northwood birthdays	"	North San Pedro Group birthdays	

GROUP CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED
JAN 1 - JAN 28, 1985

GROUP	<u>DISTRICT 1-A</u>	<u>JAN</u>	<u>YTD</u>	GROUP	<u>DISTRICT 1-D</u>	<u>JAN</u>	<u>YTD</u>
GRUPO UNIDAD		\$	\$	*ALAMO		\$90.00	\$90.00
KINGSBORO		10.00	10.00	*DOWNTOWN			
NORTHWEST				EISENHAUER			
TWENTY-FOUR HOUR				*FORT SAM HOUSTON		50.00	50.00
V.A. HOSPITAL				*KIRBY-CONVERSE			
VILLA ROSA				NEW LIFE			
WESLEY				NORTHEAST			
½ YEAR BUNCH				SCHERTZ		30.00	30.00
ABUNDANCE (HAPPY HOUR)	62.08		62.08	STEPPING STONES			
FRIDAY NIGHT OWLS				UNIVERSAL CITY			
GENERIC				UNIVERSAL CITY, SUN		15.00	15.00
MOBUD BIG BOOK STUDY	42.36		42.36	<u>DISTRICT 1-E</u>			
*MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S				CASTROVILLE			
MONDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S				DAKOTA			
*MORNING AFTER	42.00		42.00	EL LIBRO GRANDE			
SIESTA				FLORESVILLE			
SUMMIT	36.25		36.25	FRONTIER			
SUN MOBUD ROUNDTABLE				*GOLIAD			
SUNDAY SPEAKERS				GRUPO EL SOL			
TURNING POINT				HAVEN		100.00	100.00
WEEKEND WINNERS				HIGHLAND		20.00	20.00
YOUNG PEOPLE				KELLY'S BOOZE BUSTERS			
<u>DISTRICT 1-B</u>				LAMBDA (GAY)			
AUDUBON				*BIG BOOK STUDY			
BLUEMEL OAKS				HARMONY NIGHT			
BOERNE	47.00		47.00	LIVE & LET LIVE			
CALLAGHAN ROAD				SATURDAY SPEAKERS			
*COLONIES NORTH				*SEX & SOBRIETY			
MEN'S ATTITUDE ADJ.				*LYTLE		20.00	20.00
DEZAVALA BIG BOOK				PLEASANTON			
*LAUREL HEIGHTS	30.00		30.00	SASH			
MEDICAL PROFESSIONS				SMOOTH SAILING			
*OBLATE				SOUTHWEST LOOP		10.00	10.00
PARK NORTH				*VALLEY-HI		46.00	46.00
SINGLES IN SOBRIETY				WILFORD HALL		40.00	40.00
TEJAS							
TWELVE	200.00		200.00	SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTIONS			
WEST ASHBY				DISTRICT 1		\$ 1067.69	
<u>DISTRICT 1-C</u>				BUCK-A-MONTH		367.00	
*ALAMO HEIGHTS	42.00		42.00	INDIVIDUAL		450.00	
ALPHA HOUSE	25.00		25.00	MEMORIAL		24.00	
BROADWAY						<u>\$ 1908.69</u>	
COKER				DISTRICT 1 ACTIVE GROUPS			85
*FREEDOM	50.00		50.00	NEW GROUPS REPORTED			3
HOPE				DEZAVALA BIG BOOK, STAHL ROAD,			
MARYMONT	60.00		60.00	KIRBY-CONVERSE			
NORTH SAN PEDRO				DISCONTINUED GROUPS			2
NORTHWOOD				ALL GROUP CAFETERIA			
RELANCE				NAKOMA			
SAHARA							
STAHL ROAD							
*ST PAULS							
SUNSET							
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