



The Nightcap

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CONVENTION CLIPBOARD

CARRYING THE MESSAGE

JUL 14-17: 14th Hub of the Plains Conv.; Memorial Civic Center. Write Chairman, Box 6511, Lubbock, TX 79413.

JUL 16-17: Southwest Texas Area Workshop, Amistad Lodge, Del Rio, Texas. Call 512-775-8591 for reservations.

JUL 29-31: Hill Country Roundup, Inn of the Hills, Kerrville, TX. For room reservations call 1-800-292-5690. Write Chairman, Box 33027, Kerrville, TX 78029-33027.

JUL 29-31: Young Minds Conference; The Grand Hotel. Write Chairman, Box 37, Spring, TX 77383.

AUG 5-7: 48th Old Grandad Convention, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Write Treas., 5 Kings Highway, Eureka Springs, AR 72632.

AUG 5-7: 5th Bryan/College Station Conv., Aggieland Inn. Write Chairman, Box 9472, College Station, TX 77840.

AUG 12-14: Lone Star Roundup, Dallas, TX. Sheraton Park Central. Write Lone Star Roundup, P. O. Box 835112, Richardson, TX 75083-5112. Call 214-385-3000 for room reservations.

(For more information on the above, please call CSO, 828-6235.)

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PEARSALL GROUP'S 5TH ANNIVERSARY

The Pearsall "Come As You Are" Group welcomes you to join them in celebrating their 5th anniversary on Saturday, July 16, 1988. "Come As You Are" and share your fellowship and covered dish! Meat, beans, and cold drinks will be provided by the Group. The Speakers Meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m. Speakers are Denny & Kip K. from S. A.

There will be live music and dancing after the meeting and eating! The PLACE IS: THE MOOSE LODGE in Pearsall, located just off of Power Plant Road, between IH-35 and Highway 81. Everybody is welcome!!

When I spoke to my sponsor about going to the jail to carry the message, she told me the truth--that the message the inmates would carry to me would be far more powerful than anything I would have to offer.

She was right. In the past 7 months I have seen the beginnings of hope where there was none. The experience, strength, and hope of these women--their stories--their laughter, their tears--their hope of a better way to live has carried me through severe trauma in my personal life. Knowing that these women would be expecting to share their week (and have coffee) every Tuesday, has kept me sober and has given me a purpose when other areas of my life failed. I have relied on their strength and hope when hope seemed dim or non-existent in my own life.

I want to thank all who have contributed to the jail fund for coffee and literature. The literature carries the message. The ladies have nothing else to read in their cells, so they read the Big Book and the pamphlets and some even make notes of topics to discuss at the next meeting.

"How It Works" is read by the inmates from their own Big Books and they are chairing the meetings themselves! Occasionally, spontaneously, the entire group will read aloud the Twelve Steps.

I would like to invite more AA's to share the warmth and fellowship I have found in the County Jail. It's an experience of strength and hope that cannot be easily described--you have to be there.

Someone asked me recently if the jail program was working. Yes, it is! I'm still sober!

Anonymous

CSO GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

MINUTES

JUNE 26, 1988, CLUB 12

The meeting was opened at 7 p.m. by Charlie C., who chaired, with the Serenity Prayer; the Twelve Traditions were read by Wilson P. The sign-in sheet was passed around and new CSOR's and GSR's were recognized; literature on the table was pointed out and everyone invited to take what they wanted. The minutes of the May meeting were approved as printed in the June issue of THE NIGHTCAP. Groups volunteered for after-hour telephone duty (see below).

Committee reports were given as follows: H&I Chairman, James H., asked for groups to carry the message to various facilities (see schedule below). Finance Chairman, Wayne B., presented a very comprehensive financial report for the month of May, explaining the balance sheet and the financial statement in depth. CPC Chairman was absent; Public Information Chairman was absent. Editorial Chairman, Dee S., thanked everyone for the news items received. Jail Chairman, Tom B., reported that everything is going well at the Jail meetings, but volunteers are still needed. Convention Chairman was absent; Mailing Chairman, Jack S., reported in absentia that 1170 newsletters were mailed for June and only 8 were returned.

OLD BUSINESS: A report on the outcome of the convention was made; 620 persons had registered and 121 hotel rooms were rented. The net profit from the convention was \$2256.59. This will be added to the reserve fund because the hotel will not let us bring in our own coffee again.

NEW BUSINESS: It was announced that Bob T. has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Don T. who resigned his position on the Board of Trustees.

Richard O., GSR for the Park North Group, said that his group would like to offer their new facility in which to hold the CSO General Membership Meetings. It is never used on Sunday nights, is larger than the room at Club 12, and has smoke eaters, plus, it has plenty of parking. This item will be on the July meeting agenda for vote. (See bottom of page for map to this facility.)

DCM REPORTS: 1-A, no report. 1-B, Sam R. will hold a meeting of all his GSRs on Saturday, July 2, at 9:30 a.m. at Club 12. 1-C, no report. 1-D, vacant. 1-E, no report. 1-F, Jose G. announced that he will have a meeting of all his GSRs on Sunday, July 31, at 2 p.m. at 3210 W. Commerce.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: CSO received 715 phone calls in May. CSO will be closed on July 4. A new meeting reported at St. Mary's Church (see announcement under NEW GROUPS, etc.)

AFTER-HOUR TELEPHONE VOLUNTEERS FOR JULY

JULY 4-10: Universal City Group
JULY 18-24: New Acceptance Group

JULY 11-23: Bulverde Group
JULY 25-31: 7 a.m. Sunrise Group (Club 12)

HOSPITALS & INSTITUTIONS VOLUNTEERS FOR JULY

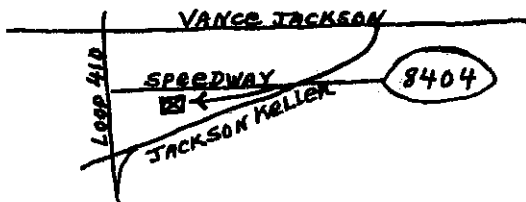
Detox-Monday: 5:30 Non-Smokers, Club 12
Ella Austin Com Ctr: New Acceptance
Parkside: Freedom, 1st 2 wks; Bulverde,
last 3 wks.
SASH: Downtown Group
Detox-Thursday: Callaghan Rd, 1st 2 wks;
Laurel Heights, last 2 wks.
Cloudhaven: Reliance Group

Humana Metro Hosp: Oblate, 1st 2 wks; 7 a.m.
Sunrise, last 2 wks.
Detox-Saturday: 5:30 Nonsmokers (Winners Club)
Our Lady of Spirit: Park North Group
SALLY: Summit Turning Point
Casa del Sol: New Acceptance Group
ARC: 5:30 Non-Smokers (Club 12), 1st wk;
Sunrise (Club 12), 2nd wk; Freedom, 3rd
wk; Longhorn, 4th & 5th wks.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8 p.m. with the Lord's Prayer.

Respectfully submitted,

Danna G., Acting Secretary



CENTRAL SERVICE OFFICE
NEW POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

At the May meeting of the Central Service Office Committee, a new structure and Policies and Procedures for the Central Service Office were approved. They became effective on June 1, 1988. A copy of the Policies and Procedures was sent to each group via the GSR. To assure that as many people as possible learn of the changes, a series of articles will appear in THE NIGHTCAP which will highlight the changes. The following is the first in the series:

The purpose of the Central Service Office (CSO) has not changed. What has changed is the method of administering the CSO.

The Central Service Office Committee, as a named entity, has ceased to exist. Also, the Administrative Office Board, per se, has been discontinued.

What was the Administrative Office Board is now the Board of Trustees. Basic responsibilities and the names of the incumbents remain unchanged.

What was known as the Central Service Office Committee is now the General Membership of the CSO. Each AA group located in District 1 of the Southwest Texas Area of AA is entitled to membership and to one vote. The group representative to the CSO need not be the GSR. In fact, this presents each group with an opportunity to get an additional member involved in AA activities outside the group. Anyone desiring a copy of the new policies and procedures, may pick up a copy at the Central Service Office.

Next month, we will review the frequency of meetings and guidelines for Trustees.

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IN MEMORIAM

SAM P., brother of Frank P. of Pleasanton, passed away on June 3rd in Corpus Christi, with 18 years of continuous AA sobriety. He will be missed by his family and friends.

AL A., member of the Laredo, TX, AA group, passed away on June 3, 1988. He recently celebrated his 8th AA Birthday and was very active in carrying the message.

TO THE FAMILIES AND FRIENDS, WE EXTEND OUR SINCERE SYMPATHIES AND PRAYERS.

NEW GROUPS+MEETINGS+CHANGES

THE FOR WOMEN ONLY GROUP that meets at the Winners Club, has changed the time of their Thursday meeting from 2 p.m. to 12 noon.

THE AUDUBON GROUP has announced a new meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. This is the ABC's beginners meeting, closed discussion, and meets at 315 S. Audubon.

THE DOWNTOWN BROWN-BAGGER GROUP held it's first meeting on Wednesday, June 22, with a closed-discussion. This meeting is held in the basement of the St. Mary's Church Rectory, 202 N. St. Mary's Street. Enter through the back door from the parking lot to rectory basement. All AA's are welcome. Time: 12 Noon.

THE PARENTS SURVIVAL AA GROUP meets at 7 p.m. on Friday at the Winners Club. This is an open, 12 & 12 Study group. Baby-sitting is provided and no-smoking, please.

THE JAIL MEETINGS are now held for Men at 7 p.m. on Monday; Women at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

THE GOLIAD GROUP announces a new open meeting, which is for non-smokers, on Friday at 6:15 p.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Northwest Group announces Charlie C. is the new GSR. This group holds a closed step meeting and needs your attendance and support. The meeting is at 8:15 p.m., Monday, in the basement of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, next to Wolfe's Nursery across Loop 410 from the Ingram Mall. See you there.

The Freedom Group will be moving into the new building at Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, 14700 N. San Pedro. At this time, all meetings will be non-smoking to comply with the Church's request, since it will have new drapes and carpet. We regret this, but must comply and IT WILL ONLY BE FOR ONE HOUR ANYWAY!

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WE CELEBRATE THE FOURTH WITHOUT A FIFTH!!



Dear San Antonio "Family:"

This is more than just another "thank-you" note to a gracious "host." When I arrived in San Antonio for a 3-week visit at the end of May, I was a very anxious, frightened newcomer to the Program and to the Fellowship. With just 4 months in "The Rooms," I was facing interaction with an old friend who is an active alcoholic, staying at a farm 40 minutes from town, without a telephone. No wonder I felt my new sobriety was on shaky ground. Certainly, it was a miracle of the Fellowship that I returned home to New York with new strength in my sobriety, new friends in the Program, and a brand-new understanding of how the Fellowship works. All of you have given me a spiritual insight.

In New York, I had often applauded when visitors from out of town announced themselves. My mind knew that AA would be there whenever I became such a visitor. But to know this fact and to actually experience the gift of instant fellowship are two very different phenomena. Because of the warm welcome extended us at Club 12, my drinking friend was willing to drive me to a meeting-a-day--and although he was reluctant to attend the meetings, he would wait outside and discuss how "maybe he had a drinking problem" with sympathetic AA's. I do hope he has made a beginning step in the right direction.

For me, regular attendance at meetings meant that I was soon recognized and adopted. AA's all over are warm and accepting people, but I think Texas AA's must be especially so. During my 3-week stay, their support and love kept me firmly in my program, despite exposure to partying and drinking around me. Meetings were stimulating and inspiring. I felt so privileged to be a part of this very Special Group. All my fears of losing my sobriety, any resentments of "restrictions" in the program dropped away. I had nothing left to fear or resent--and everything to be thankful for.

Now, when anyone happens to ask: What makes you an alcoholic, Judy?--my reply is, "Just lucky, I guess." Non-alcoholics will never know the global embrace and excitement of Our Fellowship--poor things! The only downside to this tale is that now that I am back in NY I miss you all terribly. I do hope that any travelling SA AA's will call me when they visit New York. I love you all!

Judy R., NYC (212)427-2870

(Ed. note: After reading this, it's hard to call them "damn Yankees"!)

I found a new and wonderful life through AA-- Have I done anything in return? My life is now somewhat manageable--Have I tried to pass the message on to other AA members? Am I responsible only for my life or should I reach out my hand and show my love and understanding to other alcoholics? Do I go to an AA meeting now and then and consider that my only duty to AA or do I volunteer to do the jobs that must be done to keep AA alive?

Your Central Service Office is one of the keys to an efficient operation of AA in San Antonio. CSO needs volunteers to answer the telephone, Monday through Friday, each week, three shifts of 3 hours each per day.

If you have 1 year of continuous sobriety in AA, call CSO and sign up for a slot that may be vacant.

Be a responsible member of AA and help us with this very pleasant, meaningful, and rewarding work.

A phone volunteer at CSO

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NOTICES

Price Reduction: AA World Services has reduced the price of all literature and has established a single pricing system--all purchasers pay the same. Prices were reduced due to the increased AA Group contributions; it will soon be no longer necessary to use publishing profits to cover service work performed by GSO.

Your Central Service Office has implemented this price reduction also, which means more "self-supporting" instead of "outside-supported." In the spirit of the 7th Tradition, these price reductions come closer to eliminating profits from literature sales. Hopefully, the difference will be offset by Group contributions here.

Grapevines Needed: Your Central Service Office needs all of the 1986 and 1987 issues of The Grapevine for the office library.

Carol and Steve S., 658-1895, sobered up together and have the same sobriety date. They wish to contact other married couples in AA who sobered up together. They will appreciate a call from you if you are in this category.

The Seventh Tradition

Every A.A. group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions.

We do have to be practical. A group can hardly hold its regular meetings on a street corner, and an empty basket won't fill a coffee urn. As soon as we become active in a group, we learn how many expenses are involved in making its meetings effective. Then our horizons broaden. What about that intergroup or central office so many of us called to ask for help? Phone companies don't give free service. Beyond our own locality, we learn about the A.A. General Service Office and the work it does for groups everywhere. A.A. activity is self-supporting at all levels, and in every case the responsibility comes right back to us, the individual members, for we *are* A.A.

Perhaps, especially when we are very new, our contributions clink, rather than rustle. The first members were in the same fix, and it seemed to them that A.A. would need more outside help than the modest gifts then coming in.

Their plans required grand-scale philanthropy. (Tradition Six hadn't evolved yet; Bill W. recalled a scheme for "a chain of hospitals.") But John D. Rockefeller Jr., an early friend, said, "I am afraid that money will spoil this thing." A few A.A.'s had already reached the same conclusion; gradually, this minority became a majority as experience showed that members themselves *could* provide enough to finance A.A.'s proper aim.

In its simplest application, Tradition Seven is easily understood; when we hear about a new A.A. group being started with funds from a Federal antipoverty program, our quick reaction is "Somebody goofed!" But then we come to "borderline" cases: Groups put on a raffle for the benefit of their central office and invite the public to buy tickets; a hometown paper runs an ad for an A.A. dance and show. Both projects would be routine for any other society.

For us, both mean that we've got the hand out again, asking nonmembers for money.

Often, of course, we don't have to ask. A.A. is now high on the worthy-cause list; G.S.O. and groups politely turn down many unsolicited gifts and bequests. In Tradition Seven, there's a note of realism: Handsome gifts may have strings attached. We even put a limit of \$500 on the amount members may leave to A.A. in their wills or contribute annually while living, so that none of us can buy influence in A.A., no matter how rich we are.

Money may pose a different problem if a group treasury grows too fat, beyond a prudent reserve. Squabbling over uses for the spare cash, groups have lost their unity and strayed from their purpose. But there's one simple solution that strengthens our unity and advances our purpose: Give the excess to A.A. activities and services. . . .

*Has been increased to \$1000 since this was printed.



"Passing the basket" at meetings is our way of meeting our responsibility for the work of A.A. Our own contributions support the group, the General Service Office, and all A.A. activities

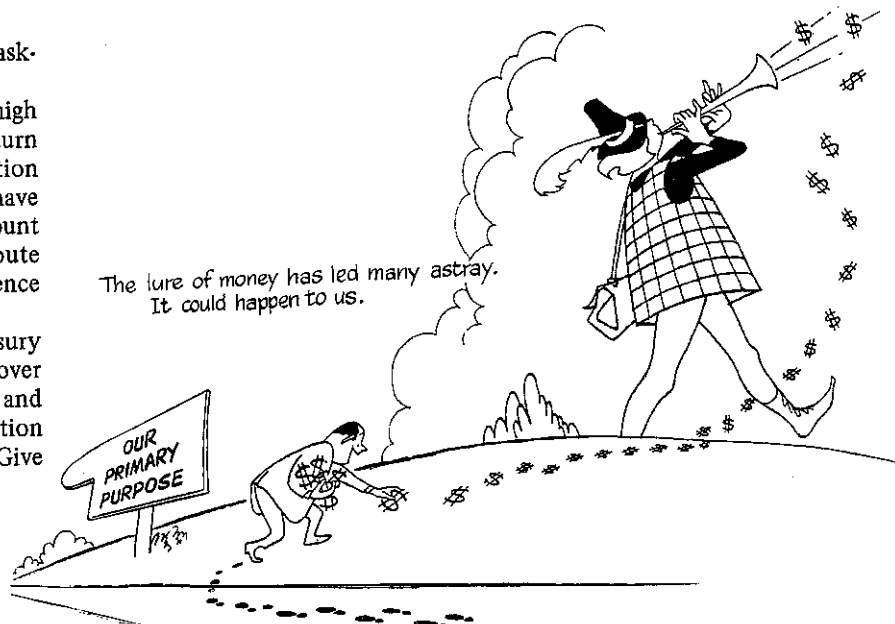
As active alcoholics we were always looking for a handout - in one way or another...



Part of our personal recovery came in making ourselves into responsible human beings



Experience has shown us, also, that A.A. as a whole needs to be self-supporting and independent

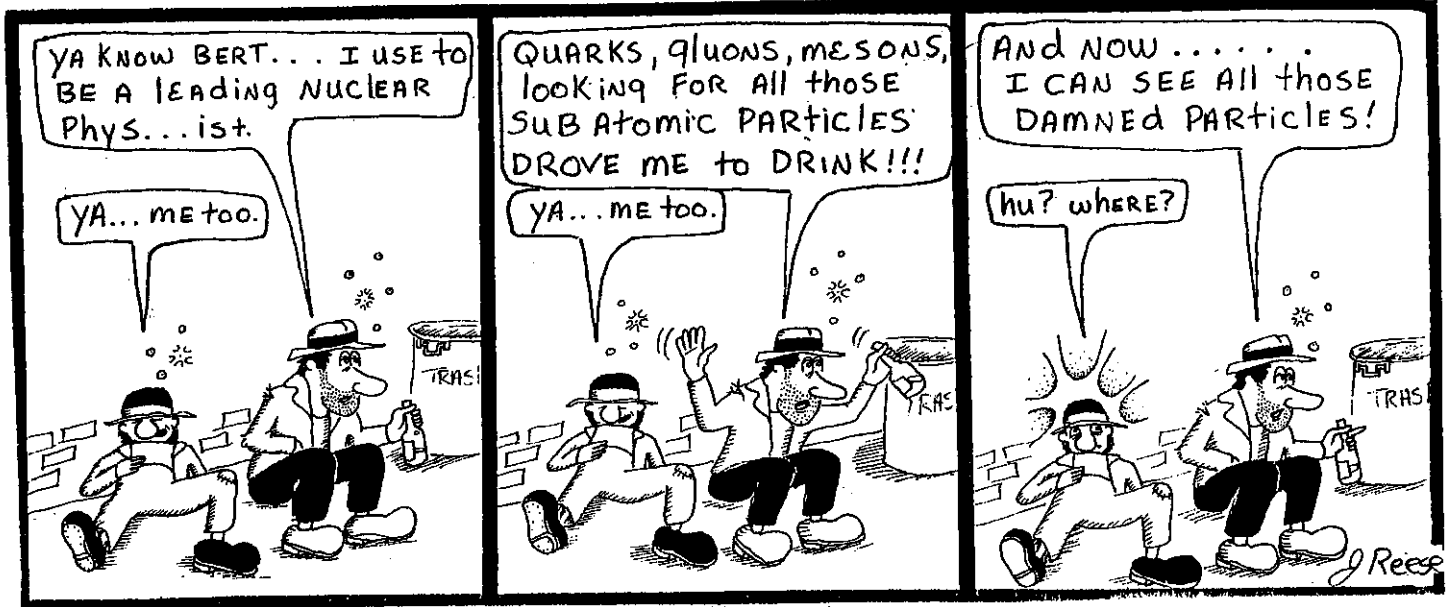


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THE PERFECT WINE

The best grapes were all about the room,
 It was Friday the 13, with a full-moon.
 She was my girl who practiced with the supernatural,
 I was an average guy who wanted to be natural.
 The wind was blowing and the stars were bright,
 There was something in the air and it was midnight.
 She said this combination was the perfect match,
 To make an exquisite 100 gallon batch.
 We stomped the grapes all night in our bare feet;
 Shouted slogans and chants, strong and weak.
 Finally the beautiful purple liquid was put to rest;
 It was a wonderful feeling, for we did our best.
 I don't know about the above requirements,
 With all the special lure and condiments,
 But, I know it will be an unusual wine,
 For I had athlete's foot at the time.

Woody C.



ON SLIPS

A SLIP IS SOBRIETY LOSING ITS PRIORITY.

July Birthdays

(These are the ones reported to CSO by various AA Groups--if yours isn't here, complain to your Group Secretary or call it in yourself--we do not keep records!!)

1 Year

Cory C.
Dan F.
Jill L.
Sarah McD.
Lauren M.
Barbara R.
Pat S.
Julie W.
John J.
John P.
Joe F.
Brent L.

5 Years

Mark A.
Robert L.
Frana M.
Jo S.
Melanie S.
Bill S.

13 Years

Gail A., Jr.
Barbara D.
Vangie H.
Winnie N.



CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

FOR MANY MORE!

Thanks for letting us share YOUR SPECIAL DAY!!

Many thanks to all of you "Birthday Contributors." Your contribution is greatly appreciated.

Anyone wanting to contribute to your Central Service Office to help celebrate your birthday, normally gives \$1.00 per year of sobriety. Some of you give 1¢ per day of sobriety. Any amount you wish to send is most certainly appreciated!

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JULY HAPPENINGS

THE WINNERS CLUB is having a "finecnaeken" of a dance on July 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. D. J. Music will be furnished--\$3.00 donation in advance or \$3.50 at door. COME ON!

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CLUB 12 is having a great spaghetti dinner on July 30 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be followed by a dance with live music furnished by a new band--the R & R EXPRESS! Everyone is welcome--minimal donation is requested.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY COMES EVERY DAY
IN AA!!

2 Years

George B.
Gary K.
Dan M.
John P., Jr.
George S. III
Barbara S.
Robert W.
Lois H.
Ray D.
Chris K.
Rogen O.
Patrick W.
Judy N.

7 Years

Julia D.
John L.
Karl K.
Jim B.
Buck S.

16 Years

Paul P.

17 Years

Don H.

18 Years

Frank S.
Bill St. J., Sr.
Ray T.

19 Years

Jesse B.

20 Years

Fred D.

26 Years

Countenay McA.

28 Years

Art S.

30 Years

Christi H.

JUNE BELATED

Duane S.--14 Years
Mike G.--8 Years

3 Years

Mike S.
Many C.
Many O.
Michael A.
Theresa C.

10 Years

Fritz H.
Bill R.

4 Years

Genaine C.
Alice C.
Bobbie C.
T. J. D.
Rich G.
John H.
Julia L.
Susan M.
Ray M.
Jo R.
Regina S.
Herb W.

11 Years

Scott E.
Bunney F.
Don K.
Ralph T.

12 Years

Carolyn R.
Many M.

SUN		MON		TUE		WED		THU		FRI		SAT	
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Golliad Group Birthdays.*		INDEPENDENCE DAY CSO CLOSED FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY						Golliad Group Birthdays.*					
10		11		12		13		14		15		16	
SW Texas Area Workshop. GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, CLUB 12, 7 p.m.				CSO BOARD MEETING 7 p.m.								SW Texas Area Workshop in Del Rio. Games Night--Club 12 Winners Club Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.	
17		18		19		20		21		22		23	
Golliad Group Dinner						DEADLINE FOR AUGUST NIGHTCAP!							
24		25		26		27		28		29		30	
		Birthdays Night at Alamo Heights and Freedom Big Book Grps		Birthdays Night at Windcrest, Valley Hi, & Fresh Start Grps.		Birthdays Night at Oblate, Park North, & Northwood Grps.		Birthdays Night at N. San Pedro, Southside, New Acceptance, & Medina Valley Grps.		Libro Grande, Southwest Loop, Downtown, Freedom, Colonies No., Schertz, Brookwood, & Marymont. Potluck at Marymont & Downtown. Club 12.		Birthdays Night at Group 12, El Libro Grande, Southwest Loop, Downtown, Freedom, Colonies No., Schertz, Brookwood, & Marymont. Potluck at Spaghettini Dinner & Dance-Club 12.	
29		30		31									

July 1988.

*The Golliad Group celebrates AA Birthdays every Thursday and Sunday.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED IN MAY 1988

GROUP	DISTRICT 1-A	MO OF MAY	YTD	OTHER DONATIONS	MO OF MAY	YTD
*Abundance Happy Hour			166.00			
For Women Only			34.36			
*Morning After		99.00	171.51	Anonymous	INDIVIDUAL	110.00
Northwest			60.00	David D.		22.50
Villa Rosa			200.00	Domingo B.		5.00
	<u>DISTRICT 1-B</u>			Jerry & Linda B.		25.00
*Callaghan Road			30.00	Julia L.		20.00
Lambda			100.00	Pat M.		1,000.00
*Laurel Heights			150.00			1,182.50
Medical Professional			104.00		<u>BIRTHDAYS</u>	
Oak Hills			453.00	Lylas W. (4 Yrs)		4.00
*Oblate			182.50	Ken W. (6 Yrs)		6.00
Park North			60.00	John D. (7 Yrs)		7.00
*Rush Hour		55.20	193.89	Bill B. (16 Yrs)		16.00
*Twelve		120.00	660.00	John D. (20 Yrs)		20.00
	<u>DISTRICT 1-C</u>					53.00
Alamo Heights		76.00	152.00		<u>PENAL LITERATURE FUND</u>	
Alpha Home			25.00	Oak Hills		24.70
*Brookhollow			114.09	Medical Professional		18.18
Bulverde		24.00	96.00	Southwest Loop		22.41
Coker Women's			60.00			65.29
*Freedom		155.00	395.00		<u>MEMORIAL</u>	
*Marymont		60.00	300.00			0.00
North San Pedro			150.00			0.00
*Northwood		60.00	120.00		<u>CSOC MEETING</u>	
*Reliance			37.87	May 12		26.30
St. Paul's			48.00			26.30
*Sunset			100.00		<u>OFFICE KITTY</u>	
Tejas			25.00	May		56.30
Windcrest		60.00	120.00			56.30
	<u>DISTRICT 1-D</u>					364.67
Eisenhauer			12.00		<u>GRAND TOTALS</u>	1,383.39
Ft. Sam Houston			420.00			4,144.60
New Life			25.00			
Northeast			114.00			
Schertz		60.00	180.00			
*Universal City		60.00	180.00			
	<u>DISTRICT 1-E</u>					
*Downtown			25.00			
Frontier			137.34			
*Goliad			180.00			
*Highland		25.00	125.00			
Hondo			50.00			
*Longhorn			60.00			
Lytle			20.00			
Medina Valley		50.00	50.00			
*New Acceptance		25.00	75.00			
Southside			10.00			
*Southwest Loop		75.00	192.00			
Valley Hi			60.00			
*Wilford Hall		60.00	60.00			
	<u>DISTRICT 1-F</u>					
*Grupo Nueva Esperanza		2.00	7.00			
*Grupo Unidad		10.00	33.00			
Kingsboro			11.40			
Santa Fe			16.00			
Wesley		5.00	10.00			
TOTALS		1,141.20	6,610.96			

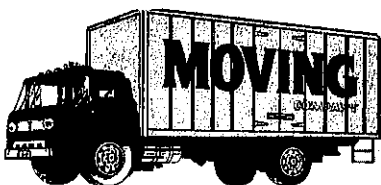
<u>RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENT</u>		
<u>MAY 30, 1988</u>		
<u>RECEIPTS</u>	<u>YTD</u>	
LITERATURE	5436.89	23754.97
GROUP CONTRIBUTIONS	1141.20	6610.96
OTHER DONATIONS	1383.39	4144.60
INTEREST INCOME	00.00	178.08
AA IN SA	00.00	00.00
AL-ANON RENT	55.00	430.00
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<u>DISBURSEMENTS</u>		
LITERATURE	4554.42	16952.20
NIGHTCAP POSTAGE	00.00	400.00
NIGHTCAP PRINTING	300.00	1455.00
SALARIES	1621.00	6913.00
OFFICE SUPPLIES	80.13	807.82
OTHER SUPPLIES	56.25	300.97
RENT	751.00	3755.00
REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	93.00	158.99
TAXES AND LICENSES	00.00	00.00
TELEPHONE	369.65	1386.84
AUTO REIMBURSEMENT	107.32	388.43
UTILITIES	149.77	815.57
PAYROLL TAX	121.71	519.29
CONTRACT LABOR	40.00	200.00
INSURANCE	00.00	91.00
PUBLIC INFO FUND	46.25	46.25
PENAL EXPENSE	183.50	200.83
TOTAL EXPENSE	8474.00	24391.19
GAIN (LOSS)	1457.52	727.42

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