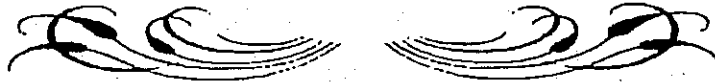


NEW FRONTIERS

A CENTRAL COMMITTEE JOURNAL FOR ALL A.A. MEMBERS
OF WESTERN NEW YORK AND THE NIAGARA FRONTIER



STEP TWO: "CAME TO BELIEVE THAT A POWER GREATER THAN OURSELVES COULD RESTORE US TO SANITY."

"When we encountered A.A., the fallacy of our defiance was revealed. At no time had we asked what God's will was for us; instead we had been telling Him what it ought to be. No man, we saw, could believe in God and defy Him, too. Belief meant reliance, not defiance. In A.A. we saw the fruits of this belief: men and women spared from alcohol's final catastrophe. We saw them meet and transcend their other pains and trials. We saw them calmly accept impossible situations, seeking neither to run nor to recriminate. This was not only faith; it was faith that worked under all conditions. We soon concluded that whatever price in humility we must pay, we would pay."

12 & 12, pp. 31

"Therefore, Step Two is the rallying point for all of us. Whether agnostic, atheist, or former believer, we can stand together on this Step. True humility and an open mind can lead us to faith, and every A.A. meeting is an assurance that God will restore us to sanity if we rightly relate ourselves to Him."

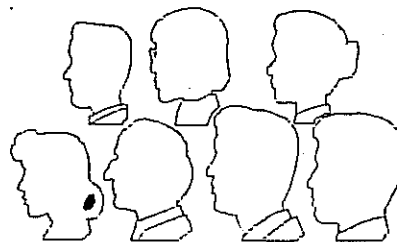
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TRADITION TWO: "FOR OUR GROUP PURPOSE THERE IS BUT ONE ULTIMATE AUTHORITY - A LOVING GOD AS HE MAY EXPRESS HIMSELF IN OUR GROUP CONSCIENCE. OUR LEADERS ARE BUT TRUSTED SERVANTS; THEY DO NOT GOVERN."

"Where does A.A. get its direction? Who runs it? This, too, is a puzzler for every friend and newcomer. When told that our Society has no president having authority to govern it, no treasurer who can compel the payment of any dues, no board of directors who can cast an erring member into outer darkness, when indeed no A.A. can give another a directive and enforce obedience, our friends gasp and exclaim, "This simply can't be. There must be an angle somewhere." These practical folk then read Tradition Two, and learn that the sole authority in A.A. is a loving God as He may express Himself in the group conscience. They dubiously ask an experienced A.A. member if this really works. The member, sane to all appearances, immediately answers, "Yes! It definitely does." The friends mutter that this looks vague, nebulous, pretty naive to them. Then they commence to watch us with speculative eyes, pick up a fragment of A.A. history, and soon have the solid facts."

12 & 12, pp. 132



FROM THE DELEGATE...

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the A.A. members of the Western New York Central Service Assembly, for electing me as the representative at the New York Conference and other A.A. service assembly meetings throughout the northeastern states for 1996 through 1997.

A well informed group conscience is a healthy group conscience. I intend to keep the Western New York area well informed of the happenings at the General Service Assembly in New York as well as A.A. events throughout the world.

Therefore, it is imperative for each group to appoint a General Service Representative who should attend each GSA meeting. This is the opportunity for each group to have a voice in the group conscience decisions of GSA.

Our new meeting site will be in the Hamburg Town Hall at 6100 South Park Avenue (Rte. 62). The following meetings will be held there:

February 25th, March 24th, September 22nd, October 27th, November 24th.

The meetings begin promptly at 1:00 p.m. and the Hamburg Town Hall is handicapped accessible. Watch the bulletins for dates and sites for the remainder of the year.

Jack B.
Urban Group

*When I'm "trying," "starting to," "thinking about,"
"beginning to" or just "getting ready to" do something,
I'm not actually doing it. I'm simply putting it off, and
nothing ever gets done.*

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John H., We Care, Editor

Ron S., Powerless, Assistant Editor

SERENITY

*"In AA, I found true serenity,
that peace of mind that comes with sobriety."*

I was desperate going into my latest rehab, so I actually began to participate in my counseling groups. One day the counselor was asking us if we had ever experienced serenity, and if so, to describe it. Most of us either couldn't explain what serenity was or said that we had never experienced it. I was dumbfounded. I started daydreaming and realized that, yes, I had moments of serenity when I was drunk and high, but I had to go to special places to experience it. My mind drifted that day, and I felt peaceful, letting the memories flow over me.

What a heavenly, serene mood came over me when I went to one of my favorite places! I loved the sights and smells of a fall day, just when the leaves began to turn. The sound of running water had a psychological calming effect on me. I found a place where these effects, combined with a grand vista and some alcohol, led me to experience what I thought was serenity.

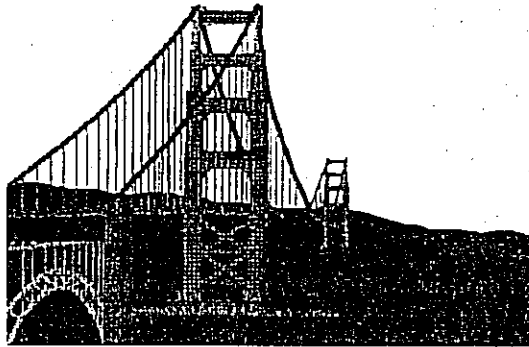
Spanning Eighteen Mile Creek, between Routes 5 and 20, is a railroad bridge. There are no creek banks at this section of the creek. Crumbling black and gray cliffs of shale rise one hundred feet from the water on both sides, placing the bridge high above the water. At the top outer edges of the bridge are flat narrow concrete ledges about two feet wide with crushed stone sloping up to the tracks.

On warm fall days in the afternoon I would go there to let the tension flow out of me. I'd park my car on a dirt road and walk up the dirt path to the bridge. In spite of the height, I would go out to the middle of the bridge and sit with my feet dangling over the ledge. Was this serenity or the clouded euphoria of the alcohol or drugs?

My body and mind would begin to absorb the sensations. The warm, fragrant breeze caressed my skin. The beautiful colors and sights that greeted my eyes pleased me. The soothing

sounds of nature filled my ears. The smell of water, flowers, moist earth and leaves were intoxicating in my lonely fantasy world. Sometimes I saw fish in the sparkling clear water against the black slate bottom so far below. The gurgling of the stream soothed me. I never thought about the danger, my drunken mind obscured the insanity of it all. I became serene and lost all track of time. I sat there for minutes, hours, who knew or cared!

When I left, it was not with a sense of sorrow because I had to leave such a beautiful place, but with what I thought was a renewed sense of vigor and energy ... ready to face life once again! Was this serenity or insanity? In my drunken state of mind, I could not separate fantasy from reality.



Thanks to God and the fellowship of AA, I don't have to go there anymore, searching for serenity. In AA, I found true serenity, that peace of mind that comes with sobriety. I can look in the mirror and see myself as I really am. I no longer have to escape reality to be serene; serenity comes from within. I am free

from the bondage of alcohol. The fear of answering a ringing phone is gone; a knock at the door no longer terrifies me. I can truly enjoy the outdoors, the flowers, the birds, and all of nature's creations, without being drunk or high.

Serenity is a belief in a God of my understanding, having real friends in the fellowship, and living life on life's terms, sober. Serenity is sharing my priceless gift of sobriety with my fellow AA's. It is service work in the fellowship as a sense of gratitude for my gift. Thanks, AA.

Wayne W
Father Bake:

SELF-DESTRUCT

Self-destruction is what I knew best for many years. That is, self-destruct via the bottle! At an early age I

felt the poor me's. By age 15, I found a way to escape the feelings I didn't want to deal with by drinking. The feeling that I was always being stepped on was present throughout most of my life, and I resented being made to feel guilty, so I drank. My negative thinking about myself and others continued, so, again, I drank. Finally, 'my cup runneth over' and my world came crashing down within myself.

I was full of frustration, guilt, and despair. I finally had to face myself and admit I had a drinking problem. I believe this admission came only as a result of God's grace. Yet, it took me 11 months to finally put down the drink and accept the help I was offered in A.A.

I am here, six years later, to tell you that my life has changed for the better as a result of my Higher Power and A.A. The

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only thing I have done is become willing and submissive to what I've been taught. And since alcohol damaged my

emotions, spirit, and character for a good many years, I had to find a faith and learn a new way of thinking. I learned that my guilty feelings and resentments were much of my own making, so today I try not to be so hard on myself or others.

Slowly, I am rebuilding and trying to become the person I believe God intended for me to be. Is it easy? No, of course not. Some days I fail, and my only relief is through prayer, sharing with others, and keeping my focus on one goal. That is to try and live a clean and decent, sober life; reminding myself that I can never safely drink again, because something inside will return to that old self-destructive pattern of living.

Forever grateful
Kathy H.
We Care



AN 'OKAY' SOBER DAY...

We intuitively know when each day has been a day with spiritual, emotional, mental, and physical sobriety when we are able to review our day and make prompt amends for what we have wrongly done to others and to ourselves. We ask God for His strength, knowledge and wisdom to carry us through the necessary tasks to right ourselves with our fellows, ourselves and Him. Thy will be done, not mine.

Chuck W., Skyland Group, Chamblee, GA
Reprinted from 20/20 VISION, Sept/Oct '95
Charlotte, North Carolina



THE MAN WITH NO FEET



A friend of ours, a salesman and an A.A., was going her rounds one day recently. She was making sales on the one hand, and trying to fight off a mood of depression on the other. There was nothing particularly wrong to have caused her moodiness. Business was all right, things at home were normal, she had no desire to drink. But she was wallowing in a slough of despond.

As she waited in one office to talk with a customer, the outer door opened and through it came a man in a wheel chair, piloted by an attractive young woman. The man, too, was young. As they passed, our friend said, "Good morning," although she knew neither of them. It just seemed to be the right thing to do. The man in the wheel chair smiled cheerfully, returned the greeting and added, "It's a beautiful day, isn't it?" It was snowing at the time.

As the couple passed down the hall, the receptionist told our friend that the young man had been stricken with polio several years earlier. He still is almost completely paralyzed. The young woman pushing him was his wife, who also contracted the disease but had subsequently recovered. The man had been a member of the firm and now returned each day, accompanied by his wife, and put in several hours of work.

Our friend, suddenly chastened, went into the hall for a minute. Her despondency had vanished. Quietly she lifted her head, and said, "Thank you God that I'm only a drunk."

There is an old Chinese proverb that says: "I thought that I was unfortunate because I had no shoes, until I saw a man who had no feet." There are a lot of us in this A.A. fellowship who get to worrying about our lack of shoes at times. We forget, momentarily, to be grateful for the things that have been restored to us. Only the sight of a young man in a wheelchair, cheerfully trying to carry on, or the man with no feet, brings back to us a true perspective of the things as they are.

No one, no matter how much mileage he has, is free from periods of depression. Some of us are afflicted more often than others. Some are hit harder than others. Even though we have gone through these periods many times, we usually aren't able to pinpoint the trouble when they recur, at least not immediately.

But more times than not, they stem from self-pity, from forgetting to be eternally grateful that we no longer awaken each day with the pangs of a hangover, with a mess of troubles left over from the day before. When first we latch on to this program,

we are very conscious of these things. But as sober day succeeds sober day, as the problem of alcohol becomes less and less, as the problem of daily living takes supercedence, sometimes we forget.

We become disgruntled that things we have done in good faith to help the group are criticized by others - criticism sometimes justified, sometimes based on ignorance of the critics.

We become rankled when we see others moving ahead materially faster than we do, forgetting that had not alcohol reduced us to a common level the other man probably would have gone ahead faster anyway. We become irritated by this and by that, forgetting that we have been recipients of the thing we wanted most when we came into A.A. - sobriety. Sobriety, after all, was the only thing we expected from A.A. Most of us were not greatly attracted by the possibility of acquiring peace of mind, tranquillity, a zest for living and the thousand and one other benefits A.A. had to offer. All we wanted was to get away from hangovers, from blackouts, from the hell and misery that we were pouring from bottles.

Our first efforts were directed at getting sober. They succeeded. To get sober and stay sober, we found there were many things we had to do. As we did these things we reaped a harvest of benefits, things we hadn't dreamed would be ours when we entered the fellowship. We were grateful for them, and we gave thanks to the God of our understanding for showering us with His love. We were truly grateful.

A grateful heart in A.A. will forever keep us sober. But that is one of the hardest things for most of us to do. Yet, it is one of the things most essential to our well-being. If we are grateful for the things we have, there is little chance to feel sorry for ourselves. If we can be satisfied with the gains we have made, or at least contented enough with progress achieved thus far to have patience to wait for further improvement, we aren't likely to be depressed for long. Of course, none of us is ever satisfied at all times. But if we know what to look for, if we will dwell on gratitude instead of self-pity, our chances of dispelling gloom are gone.

What most of us need when we bemoan our lack of shoes, is a sight of the man with no feet. For truly we A.A.'s are lucky - about the luckiest people in the world. It is only up to us to realize it, and keep it that way.

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Chicago, Illinois

An excerpt from "That Man Is You" by Louis Evely

"Since people don't have the courage to mature, unless someone has faith in them, we have to reach those we meet at the level where they stopped developing, where they were given up as hopeless, and so withdrew unto themselves and began to secrete a protective shell because they thought they were alone and no one cared.

They have to feel they're loved very deeply and very boldly before they dare appear humble and kind, affectionate, sincere and vulnerable."

submitted by Carol M.
But For The Grace Of God




R.S.V.P. - - YES OR NO?

Usually, we do not avoid a place where there is drinking - - if we have a legitimate reason for being there. That includes bars, night clubs, dances, receptions, weddings, even plain ordinary parties.

You will note that we made an important qualification. Therefore, ask yourself, "Have I any good social, business, or personal reason for going to this place? Or am I expecting to steal a little vicarious pleasure from the atmosphere?" Then go or stay away, whichever seems better. But be sure you are on solid spiritual ground before you start and not think your motive in going is thoroughly good. Do not think of what you will get out of the occasion. Think of what you can bring to it.

If you are shaky, you had better work with another alcoholic instead!

Alcoholics Anonymous, pp. 101 - 102



Things we cannot change.....

In Memoriam

Harry J. Davis

Passed away Dec. 24, 1995
Harry was a member of the
South Buffalo Group
with 37 years of sobriety.

Benny LeGree

Passed away Jan. 17, 1996
Benny was a member of the
Frontier Group
with approximately 30 years of
sobriety.

MAKE COFFEE

It has been said in the rooms of AA that, if we all threw our problems into one pile and walked around it for a while, we'd each reach in and take back our own problems.

As an active alcoholic, I wish I had a nickel for every time I found myself in a state of utter despair. God help me. What could I do? I've alienated everyone I know who means anything to me; I didn't know how to behave among normal people; and I couldn't stop drinking! I wished I could be better. I thought I knew the answer, but for some inexplicable reason, nothing seemed to work out. Everything in my life seemed to be getting progressively worse, when all I wanted was to make it better. I saw that I couldn't live this way, but there seemed to be no other way that I could live.

Death appeared to be an alternative. If I killed myself I'd have the last say after all, but my family would not benefit from my insurance. That finished my last opportunity to write a happy ending. I wasn't really all that macho. I was scared and I knew I was about to lose everything I'd manipulated myself into; my whole life was meaningless. What should I do?

Make coffee! That's what some thoughtless and insensitive guy suggested at an AA meeting.

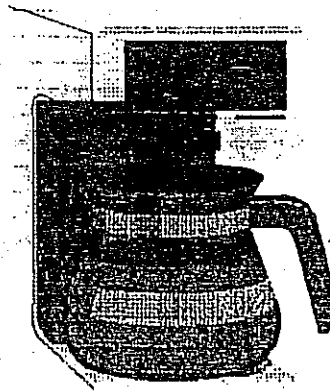
"Why dwell on what you can't do? You want to be of some genuine value in this world? Then come down off Mount Olympus and join us. We don't need a corporate vice-president - and your other credentials don't count here. Our only concern is to help ourselves by helping each other find what we were all so desperately in search of, freedom from booze and a contented, useful life. We don't need a genius. We need a coffee maker. You want to feel good about yourself again? Make coffee!"

They had no way of knowing what they were letting themselves in for. I'd never made a drinkable cup of coffee in my whole life, and here I was being asked to brew coffee for a crowd of people. Although I was petrified, I must admit it took my mind off my other problems.

Here was my real problem: How could I tell the group members about my fear? Well, I mustered all the courage I could and told them that

my culinary skills did not include making coffee. So they put another guy with me who knew what he

was doing. Within a few weeks, not only did I make a good cup of coffee, but I found that, with the coffee makers job came fringe benefits. They began to trust me with the key to the meeting room and it became my responsibility to set up chairs and



put out the signs for the meetings.

Thank God I didn't feel that any of this was beneath me, because as I did these things and didn't question the need for them (I was told it would help me stay sober), I experienced a miracle. While I was doing these things, I felt like I was a real, living, important part of this wonderful fellowship. I belonged!

It was my introduction into AA, and for the first time in years, I knew serenity. I found that cleaning up at the end of a meeting also helped me to stay sober and humble, not because of some high-minded purpose like helping the group, but because I suspected that most, if not all, of the really sober ones had done the same thing and knew what the secret of cleaning up can do for a big-time operator like myself. I was grateful that they gave me exactly what I needed, acceptance and responsibility.

All I thought about as I was making the coffee, was if the people would enjoy it. At my sponsor's suggestion, I stood near the coffee pot and welcomed everyone who came by. I must have been greeted by a million smiles in a very short time. My troubles seemed far away when I was doing these things; and so it can be for you.

If you can't live and you can't die ... make coffee! Service makes all things possible.

John H.
Any Lengths

FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES

ANY LENGTHS

Mark M. 1 yr.
Ted W. 1 yr.

CAZENOVIA

JANUARY
John G. 1 yr.
Corrine C. 2 yrs.
Jeff W. 3 yrs.
Tammy S. 3 yrs.
Weyland C. 8 yrs.
FEBRUARY
Chris G. 3 mos.
Mike B. 4 yrs.
Bill S. 7 yrs.

COLD SPRING

JANUARY
Falth B. 3 mos.
Genette M. 6 mos.
Joseph C. 9 mos.
James J. 1 yr.
Brady P. 2 yrs.
Darnelle J. 2 yrs.
Lenny G. 3 yrs.
Ed J. 6 yrs.
Bill W. 6 yrs.
Portia J. 8 yrs.
Al E. 16 yrs.
Henretta W. 27 yrs.
FEBRUARY
Tina A. 6 mos.
Albert McF. 9 mos.
Tracy W. 1 yr.
Jeraldine D. 2 yrs.
James F. 2 yrs.
Arron C. 2 yrs.
Ed H. 3 yrs.
Alvin H. 4 yrs.
Vera T. 7 yrs.
Pete A. 11 yrs.
Cecile M. 18 yrs.

DECISIONS, CHOICES, CHANGES

Clarence H. 1 yr.
Rose M. 2 yrs.

HAPPY HOUR

Dick S. 3 mos.
Akmal S. 9 mos.
Lisa S. 1 yr.
Bruny M. 2 yrs.
David W. 3 yrs.
Miriam G. 3 yrs.
April S. 3 yrs.
Bill M. 4 yrs.
Esperanza S. 5 yrs.
Mike S. 5 yrs.
Ava P. 6 yrs.
Oliver H. 9 yrs.

IRONHORSE

Kevin W. 3 mos.
Sandy B. 6 mos.
Joe J. 6 mos.

IRONHORSE (CONT.)

Ed O. 6 mos.
Colleen H. 9 mos.
Mike B. 9 mos.
Jim S. 9 mos.
Bill H. 9 mos.
Erin H. 1 yr.
Scott G. 1 yr.
Jim K. 1 yr.
Chris L. 1 yr.
Pat K. 3 yrs.
Bernie K. 5 yrs.
Melissa R. 5 yrs.
Dick Mc 6 yrs.
Jim P. 6 yrs.
Jim F. 12 yrs.

MATT TALBOT

Chuck O. 3 mos.
Cindy B. 6 mos.
Steve M. 1 yr.
Matt B. 2 yrs.
Larry B. 3 yrs.
Brant M. 4 yrs.
Dave R. 7 yrs.
Jim H. 7 yrs.
Liz O. 8 yrs.

MORNING AFTER & WE ADMITTED

Tom M. 8 yrs.
Mel B. 9 yrs.
John B. 18 yrs.
Ray Ma 35 yrs.

NEW FREEDOM

Dave C. 9 mos.
Tom T. 1 yr.
Heck P. 5 yrs.

NORTH BUFFALO

Hedy V. 3 mos.
Ed B. 6 mos.
Dawn S. 1 yr.
Ed O. 2 yrs.
Dave S. 2 yrs.
Roslyn S. 3 yrs.
Walter W. 5 yrs.
Jim M. 6 yrs.
Lyn T. 7 yrs.
John W. 7 yrs.
Larry P. 9 yrs.
John P. 16 yrs.
Wes K. 16 yrs.

RISE & SHINE

Tammie C. 6 mos.
Michael A. 6 mos.
Suzi D. 6 mos.
Frank J.III 6 mos.
Derrick D. 6 mos.
Hank J. 1 yr.
Linda R. 1 yr.
Jackie C. 1 yr.
Kathleen J. 2 yr.
Stacey A. 2 yr.

RISE & SHINE (CONT)

Fred R. 3 yrs.

SERENITY

Anthony R. 8 mos.
Jack L. 8 yrs.
Tom M. 8 yrs.
Larry P. 9 yrs.
Jim D. 13 yrs.

SHERIDAN

JANUARY
Kay D. 4 yrs.
Jim M. 4 yrs.
Tony T. 5 yrs.
Greg W. 6 yrs.
Patty R. 6 yrs.
Jeffrey S. 7 yrs.
Larry Z. 11 yrs.
Bob V. 24 yrs.

FEBRUARY

Anthony r. 6 mos.
Jeff S. 1 yr.
Robert S. 1 yr.
Dave M. 2 yrs.
Dave S. 2 yrs.
Mary D. 2 yrs.
Tom M. 8 yrs.
Larry P. 9 yrs.
Jim Di B. 13 yrs.

SOUTHTOWNS

Dave C. 9 mos.
Rick R. 1 yr.
Sara C. 3 yrs.
Don M. 4 yrs.
Dee R. 17 yrs.
Cheryl H. 19 yrs.

SPIRITUAL PROGRESS

Sharon L. 4 yrs.

SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST

Carol W. 3 mos.
Daryl C. 3 mos.
Dan W. 6 mos.
Candy B. 1 yr.
Larry B. 1 yr.
Kevin O. 1 yr.
Max W. 9 yrs.
Beverly K. 13 yrs.

THRUWAY

Carol S. 1 yr.
Tom M. 2 yrs.
Paul D. 3 yrs.
Jim M. 6 yrs.
Dann N. 8 yrs.
Joyce S. 9 yrs.
Beverly K. 13 yrs.
Bob R. 14 yrs.

WE CARE

John D. 3 mos.
Philip G. 6 mos.

WE CARE (CONT)

Bill L. 1 yr.
Tim P. 6 yrs.
Delores K. 14 yrs.

WOMEN WESTSIDE DISC.

Patty M. 6 mos.
Ann G. 6 mos.
Vicky D. 9 mos.
Kathy D. 1 yr.
Bruny M. 2 yrs.
Ruthie S. 2 yrs.
Shanay C. 2 yrs.
Bernita W. 3 yrs.
April S. 3 yrs.
Julie C. 4 yrs.
Tina D. 4 yrs.
Judy W. 5 yrs.
Elizabeth R. 6 yrs.
Judith H. 6 yrs.
Judy T. 6 yrs.
Beth M. 7 yrs.
Beth B. 7 yrs.
Karen Z. 7 yrs.
Kimberly H. 7 yrs.
Sandra D. 7 yrs.
Paula W. 8 yrs.

**REMEMBER:
MARCH
ANNIVERSARIES
MUST BE IN THE
CENTRAL OFFICE
NO LATER THAN
FEB. 10, 1996!**

**EMERGENCY MEETING
CHANGE.....**

INSPIRATION GROUP

St. Barnabas Church
2099 George Urban Blvd.
Thursday mornings...will be
meeting at 9:30 a.m. until
further notice.

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FEBRUARY 1996

ANY ARTICLES, ANNIVERSARIES OR ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE IN BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING THE MONTH YOU WISH THE ARTICLE TO APPEAR.

MEETING CHANGES:

TUESDAY - A.A.F.U.N. - this group will now be known as the F.U.N. group

MONDAY - POWERLESS - is now non-smoking.

MONDAY - LAKE SHORE - is changing their time to 8:30PM.

WEDNESDAY - HELPING HAND - is now non-smoking. (Building mandate)

FRIDAY - DELEVAN Group will be none as the Pioneer group.

FRIDAY - MARILLA - 8:00PM - there will be a Step Table every week in addition to a General Discussion and a Beginners Table.

NEW MEETINGS:

SUNDAY - THE PRESENT - 2:00PM - Open Disoussion - St Martin in the Field, 2587 Baseline Road, Grand Island.

THURSDAY - DAILY REFLECTIONS - 2:00PM - Open Discussion - Non-smoking - Faith United Presbyterian Church, Elmwood and Homewood Avenues, Tonawanda.

SUNDAY - A VISION FOR YOU - 4:00PM - open discussion - St Peter's United Church of Christ, 1208 Oliver Street in North Tonawanda.

WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY - THE SOBER - 4:00PM - Open Discussion - Non-smoking Wheelchair accessible. Community Baptist Church, 1225 Brighton Road, Tonawanda.

PLEASE NOTE:

FRIDAY - T.G.I.F. Group has a good deal to offer but cannot do it without you. Please come and join us - we need your help and attendance. We meet at 8:30PM on Friday at Our Lady of Peace RC Church, 10950 Main Street in Clarence.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, FRIDAY - THRUWAY - is updating their membership list. Please attend the meeting and ask the chairperson to put a check () next to your name. New members are always welcome!

THURSDAY - WE CARE - is updating their membership list. Please let the secretary, Shirley, know if you wish to remain a member.

SATURDAY - GIVING is in need of support. This meeting is at 8:00PM in Madonna Hall of D'Youville College on Porter Avenue.

WEDNESDAY - VALLEY - 8PM - Woodside Methodist Church 675 Abbott Road, will be forming a New Group. New members are welcome. There will be a business meeting the next 5 weeks at 7:30PM.

COMING EVENTS :

FEBRUARY 3 - SATURDAY - ANY AGE GROUP is having their 11TH ANNUAL BLIZZARD BALL at St Andrews Church, Sheridan Drive and Elmwood Avenue, Town of Tonawanda. Food and dancing. Doors open at 7PM. Speaker at 8PM \$5 donation per person.

FEBRUARY 4 - SUNDAY - 7:00PM - CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING
COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER - 80 GOODRICH, BUFFALO

FEBRUARY 8 - THURSDAY - DECISION, CHOICES, CHANGES is celebrating their First Group Anniversary at Deacones Hospital, 1001 Humboldt Pkwy, 7:00PM. This will be an eating meeting with a guest speaker. All the old members are encouraged to attend. Bring a dish to share

FEBRUARY 25 - SUNDAY OF SHARING by the ANYBODY'S GROUP from 12 noon till 8PM. Step 1, 2, 3, panels. 3 speakers and an open discussion. Everyone is welcome. There will be a lunch from 3:30 to 5, please bring a dish to share. This is being held at the Tri County Rehab, 100 Memorial Dr, Gowanda.

FEBRUARY 27 - TUESDAY WOMEN'S DISCUSSION will be celebrating its' 13th Anniversary with a speaker at 7:00PM. Buffet following. Everyone is welcome to this meeting only. Please bring a dish to share. Meeting is at Our Lady of Victory Hospital, first floor conference room.

FEBRUARY 28 - WEDNESDAY - EVERYBODY'S - will be celebrating their 12th Group Anniversary since reorganizing. It meets at the L.K. Painter Center, Route 39, Collins at 8:00PM. Please bring a dish to share. Everyone is welcome.

MARCH 3 - SUNDAY - 7:00PM - CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING
COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER - 80 GOODRICH, BUFFALO

MARCH 5 - TUESDAY - SOUTHTOWN WOMEN'S will be celebrating their 3rd Anniversary with an Eating meeting at the Southern Erie Clinical Services, 517 Sunset Drive in Hamburg. Eating at 6:30PM, speaker to follow at 7:15PM. Come join in the celebration. Bring a dish to share.

SUNDAY - MARCH 31 - SERENITY - will be having their Annual Breakfast at the Holiday Inn on Niagara Falls Boulevard. Breakfast is at 9:00AM and the Speaker is at 11:00AM. Tickets are \$7.00 per person and none will be sold at the door. Naturally, there will be no charge for anyone coming at 11 o'clock just to hear the speaker.

APRIL 12, 13, & 14 - 1996 SPRING CONVENTION - RADISSON HOTEL, GENESEE ST
Presented by the Western New York General Service Assembly

SATURDAY - APRIL 27 - MATT TALBOT will sponsor a TRADITIONS DAY from 10AM to 4PM. Four panels and a speaker. Lunch 12-1PM Bring a dish if you wish. St John's Lutheran Church, 67 Litchfield Drive, Depew.

2ND MONTH - 2ND STEP "CAME TO BELIEVE THAT A POWER GREATER THAN OURSELVES COULD RESTORE US TO SANITY."

2ND MONTH - 2ND TRADITION "FOR OUR GROUP PURPOSE THERE IS BUT ONE ULTIMATE AUTHORITY--A LOVING GOD AS HE MAY EXPRESS HIMSELF IN OUR GROUP CONSCIENCE. OUR LEADERS ARE BUT TRUSTED SERVANTS; THEY DO NOT GOVERN "

YOURS IN THE SPIRIT OF A.A.
Delphine

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

FEBRUARY 4, 1996

Tina F, Chairman, The Journey Group, opened the meeting at 7PM with a moment of silence followed with the Serenity Prayer and the reading of the Preamble Purpose of the Central Committee read by Dave P from The Journey Group. The Traditions were read by Charles L of the Spirit of Hope

Motion to accept the minutes was made by Jim B of the Ridge Group, seconded by John H of We Care

34 GROUPS IN ATTENDANCE

DIST#1 - DELAWARE DISC, GIVING, HAPPY HOUR, ODAT, SUNDAY NITERS, SUNRISE COURT, THE JOURNEY **DIST#2** - CHAPTER IX, NEW FREEDOM, NORTH BUFFALO
DIST#3 - ABBOTT MEN'S, CAZENOVIA, FATHER BAKER, IRON HORSE, MATT TALBOT, NEW LIFE, RAINBOW, RIDGE, SOUTHGATE, SUNDAY MORNING BKFT, URBAN, WE CARE
DIST#4 - ACTION, HOLIDAY VILLAGE **DIST#5** - A VISION FOR YOU **DIST#6** -
DIST#7 - FAITH, FRESH START, LOVEJOY, POWERLESS, SPIRIT OF HOPE **DIST#8** - AMHERST SNYDER, EYE OPENER, RENEWAL **DIST#9** - EVERYBODY'S **DIST#10**

COMMITTEE REPORTS

ENVELOPE SYSTEM - Mel L, Renewal

JANUARY receipts	1995	1996
Average monthly receipts (per month) for the previous 3 months	\$343.00 448 67	\$692.00 531.33

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING - JANICE O - ODAT

The meeting was opened at 6.05pm by Tina F with the Serenity Prayer. Others present were Delphine H, Central Office Executive Secretary, , Janice O, ODAT, Dist#1, Tom McM, Chapter IX, Dist#2, Pat M, Rainbow, Dick L, Everybody's, Darlyne S, Matt Talbot and Joanne McC, Action, Co-Chair of Central Committee and Gary S, Matt Talbot, Central Committee Treasurer.

1. Steering Committee voted to hold meetings on the first Sunday of every month at 6:00PM - one hour before Central Committee.
2. Delphine will contact two people she has in mind to represent district #5
3. Districts 7, 5, 2 will have letters sent to all meetings in those districts to notify them of needed nominations for March.
4. Dick L from "Everybodys'" Group was appointed District #9 Steering Committee Representative.
5. Pat M of the "Rainbow" Group was appointed representative of district #3.
6. Delphine will contact Jim F "Iron Horse" about possibly representing District #8.
7. Tina has appointed Cindy as co-chair of Corrections and requests approval from the Central Committee.
8. Discussed the possibility of Traditions being broken in meetings. Tabled for 2 months at which time two Steering Committee Representatives will visit the meeting.

Meeting closed at 6:45PM with the Lord's Prayer.

FINANCIAL REPORT - Gary S, Matt Talbot - see attached

TREATMENT FACILITIES COMMITTEE - Wayne W, Iron Horse

CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES - Wayne W, Fr Baker, Chairman - minutes 2/5/96

Meeting opened at 5:30PM with the Serenity Prayer.

New facility meeting at Hopevale in Hamburg. This is a facility for young girls. The information was brought by Deanna B and Ruth C, two new members that we welcomed tonight.

Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer at 6:30PM.

SCREENERS - Lisa Y - Chairperson, North Buffalo

Lisa Y, Chairperson and Adam B, Co-chair, met with Kristen, the owner and manager of Secrephone, our answering service. She was very apologetic over the lack of attention given to our account by the previous manager, Ruth.

The following is a list of what we accomplished:

1. We corrected the Screener's List on the Secrephone's Computer to accurately reflect our Screeners List.
2. I received instruction on how to read the print out reports from the Secrephone on all calls they received for AA and calls made to Screeners.
3. Kristen is going to review our billing and make recommendations to us in a February meeting.
4. With my new found ability to read the Secrephone sheets, I will review the printouts I have received and submit questionable calls to her for billing credit.
5. I will assemble the monthly bills AA received from Secrephone in 1995 so we can look at them with Kristen at our February meeting
6. We agreed to meet in February.
7. Kristen will undertake to clean up the printout that is sent to AA for review.

I am making a request to send 20 schedules to Secrephone because the need updated schedules.

CENTRAL OFFICE: Delphine H

JANUARY '96

AA information	352	12 Step	3
PIC	2	literature requests	63
CPC		Refer to other agencies	15
Alanon	22	Refer from other agencies	21
Alateen	4	Central office	
ACOA	2	Outgoing calls	258
Answering Service		Mail costs	\$220.04
Incoming calls 300 - Out going 11		Visitors	98

NEW FRONTIER -John H, We Care, Editor

* You will notice that we have an obituary column this month. In the future, please send information to the Central Office as soon as possible. I need the name, group name and when possible, years of sobriety

* Young people, the "New Frontiers" is looking for articles. We would like to have your input. Share with us; your experience, strength and hope, how you work the Program. Remember, all articles must be in the Central Office by the 10th of the month for the following months' publication.

55th FALL CONVENTION - '96 - Carolyn C, A Vision for You

Our next meeting is Tuesday February 6th at St Michaels' Episcopal Church, 81 Burke Drive off Kensington.

We will put a letter in the March "New Frontiers" inviting everyone to attend the meetings.

54th FALL CONVENTION - '95 - Scott T, Chairman

Spoke on behalf of the last Convention introducing the Treasurer who presented Central Committee with a check of \$3767.57 and stated that a large amount of literature would be turned over to the office by Dan E the literature chairman.

COURTESY REPORTS:

GENERAL SERVICE ASSEMBLY -Jack B, Delegate

Scott T, Chairman

PIC - none

CORRECTIONAL FACILITY CHAIRMAN - Efron A

We have received a letter from inmates in Central New York who are being released. They will be connected through the Bridging the Gap Program.

World Services has sent up a letter requesting writers to correspond with male inmates. There is a big demand.

RE-CAP: NONE

OLD BUSINESS:

John H asked that we thank the Chairman and Committee of the 1995 Fall Convention for a job well done.

NEW BUSINESS:

Lisa Y, Screener Chairperson, asked that the office send 20 new schedules to the Answering Service as soon as they are in. She also asked that a representative at Central Committee be given a list of the Districts, groups in each and the current representative. These are to be available at the March Central Committee meeting.

Delphine stated that the Day of Sharing in the bulletin for February 25th has been postponed till further notice.

Efron needs a co-chair for greeters of the Spring GSA Convention.

Brian asked if it is a requirement for a group to have a GSR

Mel L, Renewal group, motioned that we give up coffee and donut to meet upstairs in the Auditorium. Motion second and carried.

Jeff, Cazenovia group, made a motion to adjourn with a second by Ron S of Powerless. Meeting adjourned with the Lord's prayer.

Respectfully Submitted,

Andrea S, Fresh Start
Recording Secretary,

CENTRAL COMMITTEE		*504-771-7	1/25/96-2/25/96		
RECEIPTS					
33 Groups Contributed				2574.70	
Joint Meeting (expenses \$8.50)				22.40	
New Frontiers subscriptions				52.00	
Envelope System		January	692.00		
		February	652.00	1344.00	
Literature				2956.85	
Miscellaneous: Pitney Bowes refund				91.50	
		Total Receipts		7041.45	
1995 Fall Convention				<u>3676.57</u>	
				10718.02	
* 10 Ellicott Court Corporation		rent		608.00	
Community Mental Health Center		rent		35.00	
World Services, Inc		literature		716.30	
David F Williamson Co Inc		UPS charges		15.54	
World Services, Inc		literature		685.90	
Warren-Hoffman & Asso Inc		office insurance		343.86	
Breitwieser Printing Co Inc		open schedules		824.50	
Secrephone		answering service		189.21	
M & T Bank		federal withholding tax		742.00	
Happy Spring Water				14.50	
Hazelden		books		1772.25	
NYNEX		phone		183.54	
AT&T		long distance		5.38	
Postage by Phone		meter refill		300.00	
Salaries & health insurance				3381.75	
cash				50.00	
Bank Charges				<u>56.04</u>	
		Disbursements		9923.77	
Balance pr checkbook 1/25/96				2616.24	
Add Receipts 1/25/96-2/25/96				10718.02	
Deduct expenses 1/25/96-2/25/96				<u>-9923.77</u>	
Balance per checkbook 2/25/96				3410.49	
Operating credit for 2/25/96		794.25			
MONEY MARKET		4586.57		15218.42	savings
CERT OF DEPOSIT		<u>10631.85</u>		<u>3410.49</u>	checking
		15218.42		18628.91	

pg 1			Correctional Facilities		Treatment Facilities	
GROUP	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.
12 Step - Holiday Village						
1st Step						
3rd Step						
6th Step						
A Day At A Time						
A Vision for You						
Abbott Mens Discussion						
Acceptance						
Achievement						
Action						
Age Doesn't Matter						
Alblon						
Alexander						
All Women						
Amherst Tree of Life						
Amherst Snyder		61.57				
Amsdell Lakeshore						
Any Age		20.00				
Any Length	10.00	10.00				
Anybody's Group						
Arcade						
As Bill Sees It						
Attitude Adjustment						
Attraction	100.00	100.00				
Awakening						
Beginner's Table						
Beginning in Sobriety I						
Beginning in Sobriety II						
Beginnings-Women's						
Better Days (Bilingual)						
Bidwell						
Bidwell Monday Disc						
Big Book - Lockport						
Big Book Study (Thursday Night)						
Big Book Workshop	10.00	10.00				
Blasdell						
Blasdell Monday Nite						
Boulevard Women's						
Brass						
Broadway-Bailey						
Brocton Discussion						
But for the Grace of	40.00	81.00		5.00		5.00
By The Book-Buffalo						
Campus (Buffalo State College)						
Castling		25.00				

pg 2			Correctional Facilities		Treatment Facilities	
GROUP	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.
Cathedral Park		20.00				
Caz Manor		54.50				
Cazenovia	21.00	39.50	10.5	19.75	10.5	19.75
Central Park						
Central Park II						
Chapter IX						
Cheeklowaga						
Chevy *1						
Clarence Men's Disc II		50.00				
Clarence Men's Disc						
Cold Springs						
Common Problem						
Community Center						
Cornplanters Again						
Courage						
Decision, Choices, Changes						
Delaware Discussion						
Derby						
Design For Living						
Desire						
DeVeaux Discussion						
Discovery						
DownDown Discussion						
DownDown Men's Discussion						
Dunkirk						
Earliest This Area						
Early Bird						
Earlybird - Saturday						
Easter Softer Way						
East Amherst						
East Aurora	30.00	70.00		4.50		10.00
Easy Does It		50.00		10.00		15.00
Eden-North Collins						
Ellicott						
Ellicottville						
Emergency						
Eternal Vigilance						
Everybody's	10.00	30.00				
Eye Opener	154.00	676.00				
F.U.N.						
Faith	15.00	15.00				
Faith in Action						
Father Baker	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	75.00
Fellowship In the Spirit						
Fireside	50.65	243.77		50.00	25.00	50.00

pg 3			Correcional Facilities		Treatment Facilities	
GROUP	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.
Fireside PM						
First Things First						
First Ward						
Fredonia Disc						
Freedom	25.00	75.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
Fresh Start						
Friday Nite Disc						
Friday Step Beginners						
Friendly						
Friendship						
Friendship Fireside						
Frontier		10.00				
Gardenville						
Gay, Lesbian, Sober & Proud						
Getting Better						
Giving						
Go to Any Length						
Golden Slipper						
Good Life						
Grand		15.00				
Grand II Joy Of Living						
Grateful						
Gulding Light						
H.A.N.D.		50.00				
H.O.W.						
Half & Half						
Hamburg						
Hamburg Big Book						
Handicappers Sat. Nite						
Happy Hour						
Harmony						
Helping Hand	20.00	40.00				
High Noon						
High View		150.00				35.00
Higher Powered						
Hill Billy		140.00		50.00		50.00
Hold On						
Holiday Village	475.00	475.00	25.00	25.00		
Honest Desire						
Honesty	30.00	60.00	10.00	20.00		
Hope - Big Book Study						
How It Works						
Humbly Willing						
Ignatia						
In the Solution						

pg 4			Correctional Facilities		Treatment Facilities	
GROUP	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.
Inner City						
Inspiration						
Intoxication on Life						
Iron Horse	34.00	44.00	34.00	44.00	34.00	44.00
IT						
It's About Time						
Just for Today						
Keep It Simple Sister		5.00				
Keep on Comin'						
Kenmore						
Kensington	40.00	40.00				
Ladies Night						
Lake Shore						
Lake View						
Let Go & Let God		20.00				
Let's Talk About It						
Lew-port						
Liberty Women's						
Life Today						
Lighten Up	60.00	60.00				
Live and Let Live						
Living in the Solution						
Living Sober						
Lock City						
Lockport * 1						
Lockport Discussion						
Lockport Ladies						
Lockview						
Lovejoy		40.00				
Lower River						
Lunch Bunch						
Main Street						
Marilla	25.00	50.00				
Matt Talbot	40.00	80.00				
Mc Kinley Winners						
Medina New Life						
Medina-Big Book Meeting						
Mercy						
Mid-day						
Midnight						
Miracle						
Morning After						
New Awakening						
New Beginnings						
New Freedom						

pg 5			Correctional Facilities		Treatment Facilities	
GROUP	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.
New Frontier						
New Frontier Womens						
New Life	10.00	10.00	5.00	5.00		
New Life - New Beginning						
New Westside		25.00				
Niagara Frontier Men's						
Nite People						
North Buffalo	500.00	500.00	125.00	125.00	125.00	125.00
North Java-Monday						
North Java-Sunday						
One Day at a Time (ODAT)						
Open Arms						
Open Mind						
Opportunity						
Orchard Park Step						
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Pass It On						
Patchin						
Pathway to Peace						25.00
Pendleton-Chapter V						
Perry						
Pioneer						
Positively Living II						
Positively Living III						
Powerless						
Primary Purpose						
Progress	15.00	15.00				
Purpose						
Rainbow						
Ray of Hope		25.00				
Remember When						
Renaissance I		200.00				
Renewal		150.00		25.00		25.00
Restored to Sanity						
Ridge						
Ripley's "Believe It Or Not"						
Rise & Shine						
Rochester Meeting						
Rur-al Is Plural						
Rush Hour						
Sally						
Salvation Army						
Saratoga						
Saturday Night Alive						
Saturday Night Disc						

pg 6			Correctional Facilities		Treatment Facilities	
GROUP	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.
Searching for Serenity						
Second Chance						
Seneca 12 & 12						
Serenity		60.00				
Serenity Circle		10.00				
Serenity Trail						
Sheridan	20.00	40.00				
Silver Creek Friendship						
Sober Trall						
Sober Winners						
Sobriety-Men's Disc						
Sobriety on Saturday Night						
Somerset						
South Buffalo	20.00	40.00	20.00	40.00	20.00	40.00
South Town						
South Town Women's						
Southgate		30.00				
Southwestern	50.00	50.00	10.00	10.00		
Spirit of H.O.P.E.						
Spiritual Progress(women's)						
Springville						
Springville Saturday Afternoon		36.00				
St. Barnabas	60.00	60.00				
St. Mark's		60.00				
Starting Over						
Step						
Stepping Stones						
Suburban						
Sunday Morning Bkf	100.00	100.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00
Sunday Nilers						
Sunday Third						
Sunrise Court		200.00		50.00		50.00
SUNY-Amherst Campus						
Surrender & Hope						
Survivors						
TnT						
T.P.H.						
TGIF						
Thankful						
The Journey						
The Pax Group	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
The Present						
The Way						
Thruway	300.00	300.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
Thursday Afternoon Disc		75.00				
Jim K				19.53		

pg 7		Correctional Facilities		Treatment Facilities		
GROUP	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.	FEB '96	Accum.
Today						
Today's Woman						
Trall's End						
Tri-County						
Tri-Step Beginners						
Try Again						
Tuesday Men's		25.00				
Tuesday Women's Disc						
Turning Point						
Twin Cities		75.00				
Twin Cities II						
Unity						
University		150.00				20.00
Urban		10.00				
V.I.P.						
Valley						
Varysburg						
Veterans						
Victory						
Vision of Hope (women's)						
Wake Up Call	17.55	36.60				
We Admitted						
We Are Not Saints						
We Care	30.00	60.00	10.00	20.00	20.00	40.00
We Choose Life						
We Need You						
Wehrle						
Welcome						
Welcome Home						
West Seneca Sat. Nite						
Westfield						
Westminster						
WHY						
Williamsville	100.00	200.00				
Willing To Grow	62.50	62.50				
Wilson						
Women's Inner Growth						
Women's Westside Disc.						
Working						
You'll Never Walk Alone						
Youngstown						
33 Grps contributed	2574.70	5615.44	444.50	717.78	429.50	748.75
Last Month		3040.74		273.28		319.25
This month		2574.70		444.50		429.50
Total year to date		5615.44		717.78		748.75

RE-CAP		1/25/96-2/25/96	
CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES ACCOUNT *484-185-4			
EXPENSES		CHECK #	
AA Central Office		126	
Balance pr checkbook	1/25/96		494.83
Add Receipts	1/25/96-2/25/96		444.50
Deduct expenses	1/25/96-2/25/96		
Balance per checkbook	2/25/96		939.33
Operating credit for	2/25/96	444.50	
TREATMENT FACILITIES ACCOUNT *602-089-5			
EXPENSES		CHECK #	
Jim R - expenses		311	93.92
Warren H - expenses		312	31.76
AACO - pocket blg bks - ECMC		313	203.00
AACO - Haven House & ECMC		314	217.34
AACO - Committee Wkbk		315	18.50
			564.52
Balance per checkbook	1/25/96		882.25
Add receipts	1/25/96-2/25/96		429.50
Deduct expenses	1/25/96-1/25/96		-564.52
Balance per checkbook	2/25/96		747.23
Operating debit for	2/25/96	(-135.02)	

FINANCIAL STATEMENT '95 FALL CONVENTION	
DISBURSEMENTS:	
POST OFFICE BOX, MAILING, COPY COST & PAPER PRODUCTS	301.99
HOSPITALITY/CONVENTION MEETINGS	1951.94
GIFTS / CUPS & PENS	1150.16
SPEAKERS COSTS/TRANSPORTATION, PARKING MEALS	1575.17
PRINTING COST	1502.75
NAME TAGS & RIBBONS	245.34
SPEAKERS GIFTS	19.66
LITERATURE / WORLD SERVICES	1583.55
PIZZA FOR ALATEEN	158.00
ENTERTAINMENT/BAND & DJ	1200.00
FLORAL COSTS	215.00
3RD & 7TH STEP CARDS	247.00
MARRIOTT HOTEL	19789.60
	29940.16
MONIES TAKEN IN	33694.26
	-29940.16
MONIES TO CENTRAL COMMITTEE	3676.57
LITERATURE VALUED AT	814.46