

**THIS MONTH :
THEME : JUSTICE**

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Tradition Nine
By Bill Wilson August 1948



YEARS OF SHARING

WE WELCOME YOU....

The following are the Themes for the coming issues of newsletter.

- October: Perseverance
- November: Spiritual Awareness
- December: Service

We hope that this will spur you to think about writing an article or some other demonstration of your thoughts on these Topics.

The least possible organization, that's our universal ideal. No fees, no dues, no rules imposed on anybody, one alcoholic bringing recovery to the next; that's the substance of what we most desire, isn't it?

But how shall this simple ideal be realized? Often a question, that.

We have, for example, the kind of AA who is for simplicity. Terrified of anything organized, he tells us that AA is getting too complicated. He thinks money only makes trouble, committees only make dissension, elections only make politics, paid workers only make professionals, and clubs only coddle slippers. Says he, let's get bak to coffee and cakes by cozy firesides. If any alcoholics stray our way, let's look after them. But that's enough. Simplicity is our answer.

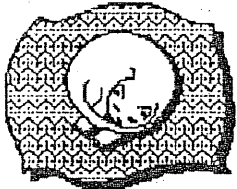
Quite opposed to such halcyon simplicity is the AA promoter. Left to himself, he would "bang the cannon slowly and twang the lyre" at every crossroad of the world. Millions for drunks, great AA hospitals, batteries of paid organizers, and publicity experts wielding all the latest paraphernalia of sound and script, such would be our promoters dream. "Yes, sir," he would bark. "My two-year plan calls for one million AA members by 1950!"

For one, I'm glad we have both conservatives and enthusiasts. They teach us much. The conservative will surely see to it that the AA movement never gets overly organized. But the promoter will continue to remind us of our terrific obligation to the newcomer and to those hundreds of thousands of alcoholics still waiting all over the world to hear of AA.

We shall, naturally, take the firm and safe middle course. AA has always violently resisted the idea of any general organization. Yet, paradoxically, we have ever stoutly insisted upon organizing certain special services; mostly those absolutely necessary to effective and plentiful Twelfth Step work.

If, for instance, an AA group elects a secretary or rotating committee, if an area forms and intergroup committee, if we set up a foundation, a general office, or a Grapevine, then we are organized for service. The AA book and pamphlets, our meeting places and clubs, our dinners and regional assemblies - these are services, too. Nor can we secure good hospital connections, properly sponsor new prospects, and obtain good public relations just by chance. People have to be appointed to look after these things, sometimes paid people. Special services are performed

Helen's Corner ...



Looking at justice through the eyes of the ninth step - "Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others." - we must ask ourselves the question, "Justice for whom." As raving alcoholics we never gave a thought to the feelings or thoughts of other people. Step 9 tells us we must put other peoples' needs before our own when making amends to them. In the 12 and 12 it states, "Good judgment, a careful sense of timing, courage, and prudence - these are the qualities we shall need when we take Step 9. Good judgment will suggest that we ought to take our time. While we may be quite willing to reveal the very worst, we must be sure to remember that we cannot buy our own peace of mind at the expense of others." As ye sow so shall ye reap; what you do to others shall be done to you.

I am reminded of an experience Bill Wilson had which illustrates the subject of amends as only a story can. It appears in a Bill W. biography written by Robert Thomsen: "One evening in the late summer of 1907, Fayette Griffith (Bill's grandfather, whom he was living with) said to Bill (age 12), 'It's an odd thing. I've been reading a good deal about Australia lately and no one seems to know why Australians are the only people in the world who are able to make a boomerang.'"

There was a pause, then Bill looked up into his eyes. "The only people?"

The next day Bill borrowed two books from the library, one of which detailed the history, uses and design of a boomerang. Bill spoke with several French woodcutters about grades of lumber and which would be best for shaping a weapon three feet long and weighing no more than eight ounces.

As summer began to shift into fall, every scrap of paper in the house seemed to be covered with diagrams and figures, Bill was spending more and more time shut up in the shed beside the house where there was a constant sound of wood being sawed, carved, whittled. What had started as an interest was developing into an obsession.

Boomerang after boomerang failed to do what boomerangs are supposed to do.

Late on a cold February 1908 afternoon, Bill led his grandfather to the graveyard beside the church. Fayette would always remember the day because that morning Ella (Bill's grandmother) had discovered that a three-foot plank had been cut from the headboard of Bill's bed and it had taken some doing to quiet her.

They stopped by a tombstone at the edge of the churchyard. Bill took his stance, legs spread, the weapon in his hand. Then, after a moment in which neither of them spoke, the boy stretched out his arm, spun his body round and the boomerang flew out, curving farther and farther over the graves. Instead of spending itself, it seemed even to be taking on momentum as it kept going in a perfect circle until - there was no question about it - it was definitely returning, coming back, right back toward them. With the long, low whistling sound of a giant beetle shooting through the air, it was circling back nearer and near and straight toward them. suddenly Bill let out a yell and they threw themselves forward, flat out on the ground so the boomerang dipped and cracked against a headstone close beside them.

For a full minute they lay side by side on the frozen earth, panting hardly able to take in the magnitude of what they had witnessed. If they had not ducked, if they had remained standing, they might well have been decapitated. Then very slowly they both sat up, turned and looked at one another. 'I did it', Bill whispered, 'I did it.' Then with a wild leap he was on his feet and the banshee cry he let loose could have been heard in Manchester. 'I did it...'

The moral of the story is Bill worked many months perfecting the boomerang until he created the one that did it. Amends to others is not suggested until we have acquired knowledge about ourselves and the qualities of good judgment, a sense of timing, courage and prudence which is a result of working the first eight steps. Premature amends making may result in decapitation unless we know when to duck. In other words - fools rush in where wise men wouldn't because they know better.

Yours in the Spirit of AA -
Helen S.

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But by none of these special services has our spiritual or social activity, the great current of AA, ever been really organized or professionalized. Yet our recovery program has been enormously aided. While important, these service activities are very small by contrast with our main effort.

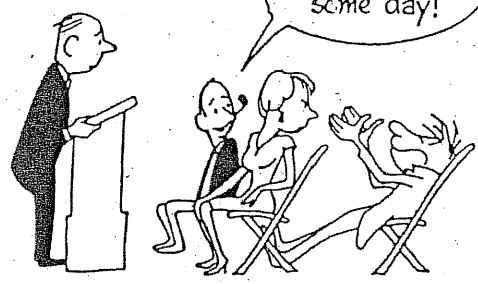
As such facts and distinctions become clear, we shall easily lay aside our fears of blighting organization or hazardous wealth. As a movement, we shall remain comfortably poor, for our service expenses are trifling.

With such assurances, we shall without doubt continue to improve and extend our vital lifelines of special service; to better carry our AA message to others; to make for ourselves a finer, greater Society, and, God willing, to assure AA a long and perfect unity.

THERE ARE NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS!

WE COULDN'T KICK ANYBODY OUT IF WE WANTED TO!

Epsy does it, folks...he'll get the program some day!



Editorial: On The Ninth Step
by B.H., Forest Hills, N.Y.
Grapevine - July 1945

Like others of the Steps, Number Nine is closely related to Number Three - "to turn our will and our lives over to God as we understood Him." If we have accomplished this Step to any measurable degree, we have attained at least a small measure of humility and a realization of our dependence on him.

Having prepared a list of all people we have harmed and brought ourselves to the point where we are willing to make amends to them, our Ninth Step is one calling for positive action. There is a world of difference between being willing to do a thing and actually doing it. How many times in the pre-AA state have we said "I am sorry, I won't do it again" and felt that constituted complete amends.

A sincere apology, with a true explanation to the person harmed, of what we believe to be the reason for our past actions can quite frequently readjust personal relations - but the AA realizes that this cannot take care of the ones we have really hurt, invariably these are the ones we should and do love most.

Most of us had at least a few years of real pathological drinking behind us when we first learned of the Twelve Steps. Those terrible years are the ones that become repulsive to us as we progress in our new-found life program for order and happiness - years in which our every action was influenced by alcoholic thinking, with all its implications. It naturally follows that whatever our state in life may be, those close to use bore the brunt of our outrageous behavior. How can one make amends to a dear wife, son or daughter, or parent who through no fault of their own truly suffered physically and financially, and more important, mentally, the humiliation and embarrassment of going through life with a drunkard? A simple "I am sorry; it won't happen again" is not enough. It is not enough for us, and it is not enough for the aggrieved person.

Direct amends, by all means, is a must, in restoring physical property to the rightful owner, paying debts willingly within our ability to do so, and retracting the lie that hurt a reputation; but the real amends are made in scrutinizing our day-in and day-out conduct "on the beam". The loved ones whom we have hurt don't want their "pound of flesh". Whether they are still in daily contact with us or not, amends are best made to them by restoring the love and confidence and respect they once had for us by the action of right living. With that though clearly in our minds that "first drink" is an improbability, even an impossibility, and the well-rounded, good life we

WE HAVE NO BOSSES!

Get him!

I hate to take his inventory, but...



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SUNDAY NITEERS (STEP) - 8:00 PM which meets at St. John's Grace Epis.Ch on Colonial Circle, now provides a child care service along with the closed meeting. All parents are encouraged to become involved, as it is operating on a co-op basis - "there is a solution!" The child care facilities are downstairs from the meeting, and will be offered from 7:30-9:30 pm.

MEETING CHANGES:

ACTION - SUNDAY - 10:30 AM and HILL BILLY - FRIDAY - 9:00 PM - Village Hall, 4295 S. Buffalo St., Orchard Park - groups meet in basement and are wheelchair accessible. WEDNESDAY LUNCH along with all 12:30 PM meetings Monday thru Friday at 1280 Main Street will be called POSITIVELY LIVING III. Wheelchair accessible and smoking allowed.

THURSDAY NON-SMOKERS - 8:00 PM - First Baptist Ch., 876 Central, Dunkirk, is not an A.A. meeting and will be taken off our next schedule.

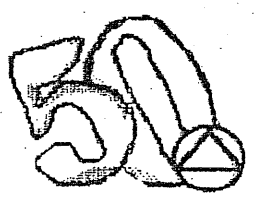
There are meeting spaces available at 1007 Ellicott St. and 309 Genesee St. Bldg. Anyone interested in starting a group, please call the Central Office for contact person

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SUNDAYS - September 1 and October 6, 7:00 PM. at 80 Goodrich Street behind Buffalo General.



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COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 6 - FRIDAY - THANKFUL - 12th Anniversary Open meeting at 10 AM with guest speaker-lunch & goodies-bring a dish.

SEPTEMBER 7 - SATURDAY - WNY G.S.A. 2ND ANNUAL TRADITIONS DAY - Panels begin at 8:30 AM-5PM - registration \$8 - Best Western/LockportInn, 515

So. Transit, Lockport - registration & dinner \$20 - dinner at 7 PM; Speaker at 8 PM - Hospitality donations and pre-registration: W.N.Y.G.S.A., Traditions Day, PO Box 86, Amherst, NY 14226. No dinner tickets sold after September 2, 1991.

SEPTEMBER 14 - SATURDAY - AMHERST SNYDER - Day of Sharing 11 AM - 4 PM with panels on ACOA, Al-Anon, Young People and Oldtimers - pastry-coffee and lunch served.

SEPTEMBER 17 - TUESDAY - NEW ZION GROUP will not meet.

SEPTEMBER 22 - SUNDAY - ACTION - 10:30 AM - 23rd Anniversary celebration, bring a dish if you wish - Village Hall, 4295 S. Buffalo St. Orchard Park-W/C accessible.

TRADITIONS DAY SECOND ANNUAL TRADITIONS DAY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1991

AT THE BEST WESTERN/LOCKPORT INN,

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SEPTEMBER 24 - TUESDAY - H.A.N.D. - 9th Anniversary at 10 AM - Cleveland Hill Lutheran Church, 261 Cleveland Dr., Cktg. - Panels on Gratitude, Sponsorship and Being Active - Luncheon to follow - all are welcome.

OCTOBER 5 - SATURDAY - CAZENOVIA - "Welcome to Fall Dance" doors open 6:30PM-buffet 7-9PM-dancing to a pleasant mixture of music from 9-1-donation \$4.00.

OCTOBER 5 - SATURDAY NITE DISCUSSION - "Country Night at the Amity Club" - doors open at 7:30 PM; Speaker 8PM; Music 9PM with BBQ Buffet 10PM; dancing til 1AM Singles \$6 Couples \$11. See slinger for more details.

OCTOBER 12 - SATURDAY - ETERNAL VIGILANCE - Halloween Dance (Costume Optional) 9PM-1AM - music and food - at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church Basement, 3144 Abbott Rd, Orchard Park - prizes for best costumes.

AA
WORKS
BECAUSE
WE KNOW
WE HAVE
TO FOLLOW
AA PRINCIPLES
TO SURVIVE.





"Yes, you can come in the nude — just be sober."

TO "LET GO" TAKES LOVE

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

To let go does not mean to stop caring, it means I can't do it for someone else.

To let go is not to cut myself off, it is the realization that I can't control another.

To let go is not to enable, but to allow learning from natural consequences.

To let go is to admit powerlessness, which means the outcome is not in my hands.

To let go is not to try to change or blame another, it is to make the most of myself.

To let go is not to care for, but to care about.

To let go is not to fix, but to be supportive.

To let go is not to judge, but to allow another to be a human being.

To let go is not to be in the middle arranging all the outcomes but to allow others to affect their own destinies.

To let go is not to be protective, it is to permit another to face reality.

To let go is not to deny but to accept.

To let go is not to nag, scold, or argue, but instead to search out my own shortcomings and to correct them.

To let go is not to adjust everything to my desires but to take each day as it comes, and to cherish myself in it.

To let go is not to criticize and regulate anybody but to try to become what I dream I can be.

To let go is to not regret the past, but to grow and to live for the future.

Stage 1 - I walk down the street. There is a deep hole in the sidewalk. I fall in. I am lost. I am helpless. It isn't my fault. It takes forever to find a way out.

Stage 2 - I walk down the same street. There is a deep hole in the sidewalk. I pretend I don't see it. I fall in, again. I can't believe I am in this same place. But it isn't my fault. It still takes a long time to get out.

Stage 3 - I walk down the same street. There is a deep hole in the sidewalk. I see it is there. I fall in...it's a habit...but, my eyes are open. I know where I am. It is my fault. I get out immediately.

Stage 4 - I walk down the same street. There is a deep hole in the sidewalk. I walk around it.

Stage 5 - I walk down a different street.

MY BILL OF RIGHTS

I have the right to be treated with respect.

I have the right to say no and not feel guilty.

I have the right to experience and express my feelings.

I have the right to take time for myself.

I have the right to change my mind.

I have the right to ask for what I want.

I have the right to ask for information.

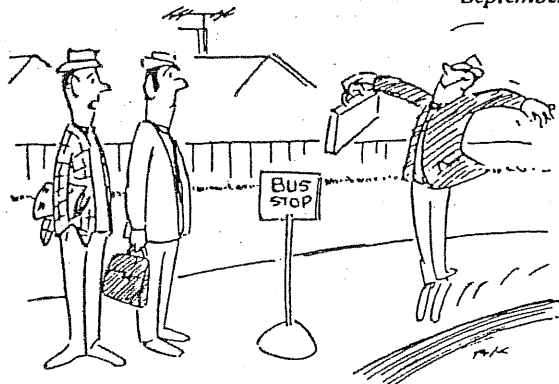
I have the right to do less than I am humanly capable of.

I have the right to act only in ways that promote my dignity and self-respect as long as others' are not violated in the process.

Movin' On In Sobriety

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"Here comes Smitty! I hear he joined AA."

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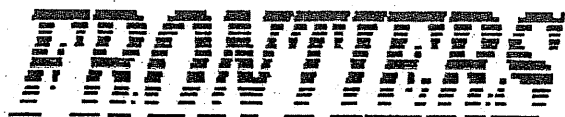
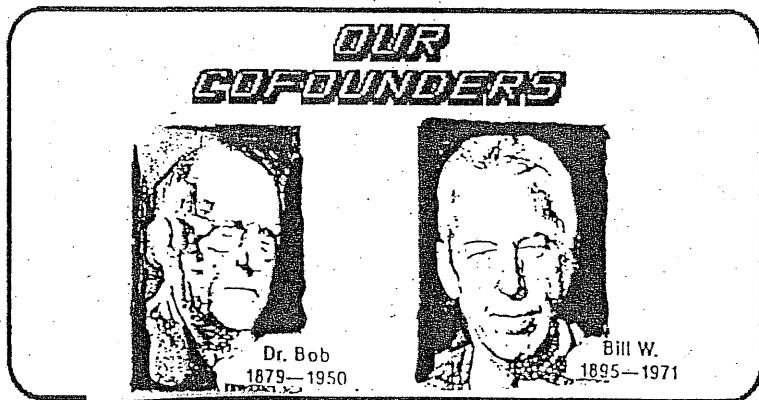
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SUNDAY NITERS (STEP) - 8:00 PM which meets at St. John's Grace Epis.Ch on Colonial Circle, now provides a child care service along with the closed meeting. All parents are encouraged to become involved, as it is operating on a co-op basis -- "there is a solution!" The child care facilities are downstairs from the meeting, and will be offered from 7:30-9:30 pm.

MEETING CHANGES:

ACTION - SUNDAY - 10:30 AM and HILL BILLY - FRIDAY - 9:00 PM - Village Hall, 4295 S. Buffalo St., Orchard Park - groups meet in basement and are wheelchair accessible.

WEDNESDAY LUNCH along with all 12:30 PM meetings Monday thru Friday at 1280 Main Street will be called POSITIVELY LIVING III. Wheelchair accessible and smoking allowed.

THURSDAY NON-SMOKERS - 8:00 PM - First Baptist Ch., 876 Central, Dunkirk, is not an A. A. meeting and will be taken off our next schedule.

There is meeting space available at 1007 Ellicott St. and 309 Genesee St. Bflo. Anyone interested in starting a group, please call the Central Office for contact person.

COMING EVENTS:

SEPTEMBER 1 - SUNDAY - CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING - 80 Goodrich - 7:00 PM

SEPTEMBER 6 - FRIDAY - THANKFUL - 12th Anniversary - Open meeting at 10 AM with guest speaker-lunch & goodies-bring a dish.

SEPTEMBER 7 - SATURDAY - WNY G.S.A. 2ND ANNUAL TRADITIONS DAY - Panels begin at 8:30 AM-5PM - registration \$8 - Best Western/Lockport Inn, 515 So. Transit, Lockport - registration & dinner \$20 - dinner at 7 PM; Speaker at 8 PM - Send Hospitality donations and pre-registration: W.N.Y.G.S.A., Traditions Day, PO Box 86, Amherst, NY 14226. No dinner tickets sold after September 2, 1991.

SEPTEMBER 14 - SATURDAY - AMHERST SNYDER - Day of Sharing 11 AM - 4 PM with panels on ACOA, Al-Anon, Young People and Oldtimers - pastry-coffee and lunch served.

SEPTEMBER 21 - SATURDAY- NORTH BUFFALO will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary at Amvets Post 13, 25 Review Place, Buffalo. Dinner, Speaker, Dancing. All starts at 6:30 PM. Donation \$13 - For tickets - see group members.

SEPTEMBER 22 - SUNDAY - ACTION - 10:30 AM - 23rd Anniversary celebration, bring a dish if you wish - Village Hall, 4295 S. Buffalo St. Orchard Park-W/C accessible.

SEPTEMBER 24 - TUESDAY - H.A.N.D. - 9th Anniversary at 10 AM - Cleveland Hill Lutheran Church, 261 Cleveland Dr., Cktg. - Panels on Gratitude, Sponsorship and Being Active - Luncheon to follow - all are welcome.

OCTOBER 5 - SATURDAY - CAZENOVIA - "Welcome to Fall" Dance. Doors open 6:30PM - buffet 7-9PM - dancing to a pleasant mixture of music from 9-1 - donation \$4.00.

OCTOBER 5 - SATURDAY NITE DISCUSSION - "Country Night at the Amity Club" - doors open at 7:30 PM; Speaker 8PM; Music 9PM with BBQ Buffet 10PM; dancing til 1AM Singles \$6 Couples \$11. See slinger for more details.

OCTOBER 6 - SUNDAY - CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING - 80 Goodrich - 7:00 PM

OCTOBER 12 - SATURDAY - ETERNAL VIGILANCE - Halloween Dance (Costume Optional) 9PM-1AM - music and food - at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church Basement, 3144 Abbott Rd, Orchard Park - prizes for best costumes.

9th MONTH - 9th STEP "Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others."

9th MONTH - 9th TRADITION "A.A., as such, ought never be organized; but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they serve."

Delphine A.
Executive Secretary

PLEASE SUPPORT THE ENVELOPE SYSTEM!

AA BUFFALO FALL CONVENTION

OCTOBER 25, 26, 27

1991

50

YEARS...

"The Miracle Continues"

BUFFALO
CONVENTION CENTER

■ REGISTRATION on FRIDAY: 3:00 P.M.

■ EARLY BIRD MEETINGS: 6:00 P.M.

■ OPENING SPEAKER: 8:00 P.M.

■ AL-ANON and ALATEEN PROGRAMS ■ SPEAKERS

■ TALKATHONS ■ PANELS ■ DANCES

■ POOL PARTY ■ BANQUET

■ HOSPITALITY ROOMS

(Smoking and Non-Smoking)

The meeting was opened with a moment of silence by the Serenity Prayer. The Preamble Purpose of Central Committee, and the Twelve Traditions were read. It was moved by Kevin C. and seconded by Lynn C. to dispense with readings of the minutes from the last meeting.

39 GROUPS WERE REPRESENTED:

- DISTRICT #1 Bidwell - Delaware Disc. - Fresh Start - Gay, Lesbian, Sober & Proud - Happy Hour - High Noon - Live & Let Live - New Zion - Sharing & Caring - Sunday Niters - Sunrise Court - Womens Westside Disc - Working
- DISTRICT #2 Campus-Bflo St College - Kenmore - Living Sober
- DISTRICT #3 Ellicott - Father Baker - Iron Horse - Lovejoy - Perry Disc - Rainbow - Security - Seneca 12 & 12 - South Gate - Tues. Women's Disc. - Urban
- DISTRICT #4 DISTRICT #5 We Admitted DISTRICT #6 DISTRICT #7 Cold Springs - Honesty - Kensington Disc. - North Buffalo - Sheridan - United Brotherhood DISTRICT #8 Attitude Adjustment - New Life - Rush Manor - Sun.Morning Breakfast - Williamsville

ENVELOPE SYSTEM: Burr E,

	1990	1991		
AUGUST	\$472.00	\$429.03	(\$-42.97)	(-9.10%) Decrease
YEAR TO DATE	\$4,977.87	\$5032.61	\$54.74	1.09% Increase

STEERING COMMITTEE - AUGUST 27, 1991

The Steering Committee Meeting was opened by Jack C. at 6:00 PM. Others present were Bill M., Kevin C., Bryan McK., Marion G., Larry B., Jerome D. and Delphine H.

1. Minutes - The minutes from the meeting July 30, 1991 were reviewed and accepted.
2. District Lists - New district lists have been drafted up. Delphine H. will discuss the lists with the individual district representatives to determine their workability.
3. 1992 Fall Convention Co-Chairperson - The name of Patty Tremblay was proposed for the position of Co-Chairperson for the 1992 Fall Convention. Her qualifications were discussed and the Steering Committee voted unanimously to recommend her appointment to the Central Committee. If she is approved by Central Committee Ms. Tremblay will be invited to the next Steering Committee Meeting to discuss her responsibilities as Co-Chairperson for the 1992 Fall Convention.
4. Central Office Staff Salary Review - Established procedure calls for a review of Central Office Staff Salaries every three years by the Steering Committee. Any raises deemed appropriate are approved by the Steering Committee and with the approval of the Chairman of the Central Committee the raises are reported to the Central Committee. In accordance with this procedure the following Salary Schedules and conditions of employment for the three year period beginning on January 1, 1992 have been approved by the Steering Committee and by Jerome D., Chairman of the Central Committee.
 - A. Clerical Positions - On 1/1/92 the salaries of the two Part-Time Clerical positions will be set at \$6.50 Per Hour. These salaries will be increased by 5% on 1/1/93 and by 5% on 1/1/94.
 - B. Executive Secretary - On 1/1/92 the salary of the Executive Secretary will be set at \$23,000 Per year. This salary will be increased by 5% on 1/1/93 and by 5% on 1/1/94.
 - C. Probationary Period and salary for newly hired clerks - The salary for any newly hired clerks will be set at a level which is \$1.50 less per hour than the prevailing rate for the clerks at the time a new clerk is hired. After a newly hired clerk has served in the position for a period of six months, his or her performance will be reviewed by the Executive Secretary. The criteria for the performance review will be the ability of the individual to perform the tasks outlined in the job description for the Central Office Clerical Positions. The Executive Secretary will report on this performance review to the Steering Committee. As the result of this report the Steering Committee will either increase the salary of the clerk to the prevailing rate for the clerical staff or terminate the person for inability to perform.
5. Attendance at AA World Service Seminar in Memphis, TN - The Steering Committee unanimously approved the attendance, with paid expenses, of the Executive Secretary at the AA World Service Seminar for Central Office Executive Secretaries which will be held in Memphis, Tennessee. The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 PM with the Lord's Prayer.

FINANCIAL REPORT: (See Attached)

TREATMENT FACILITIES: no report

CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES: Toni H.

I wish to thank the members of the Central Committee for the privilege of being able to

correspondence received and be able to have a meeting with outside sponsors of all correctional facility meetings.

SCREENERS REPORT: Norma F.

The Answering Service took 501 calls. 47 calls went out to Screeners. Calls were in reference to: 1. meetings for members visiting area; 2. just wanting to talk to someone; 3. wife having a baby, Is drinking going to hurt her and baby? 4. Does A.A. really work? 5. wants only to talk to a professional.

CENTRAL OFFICE: Delphine H.

A.A. INFORMATION	847		
PIC.	1	12 STEP	24
CPC	0	LITERATURE REQUESTS	56
AL-ANON	77	REFERRAL TO OTHER AGENCIES	35
ALATEEN	5	REFERRAL FROM OTHER AGENCIES	19
ACOA	28	CENTRAL OFFICE	
METROCOMM SERVICE GROUP		OUTGOING CALLS	161
INCOMING CALLS	501	OUTGOING MAIL	\$204.98
OUTGOING CALLS	47	VISITORS	214

NEW FRONTIERS: no report

BUFFALO FALL CONVENTION: Margaret H.

The 8th organizational meeting of the 50th Fall Convention was held in the Board Room, Hyatt Hotel. We all know that big day for us is just around the corner. We would just like to remind you to send in your donations PO Box 1168, Buffalo, NY 14240-1168. We have a hard working committee this year, who is doing everything possible to make the convention a success.

MINI CONVENTION: no report

CHRISTMAS VIGIL: Bob J.

Organizational committee meeting was held on August 17th—sparsely attended. Issue of an appropriate site was discussed. It was determined that an attempt be made to contact Catholic Diocese people to explore the possibility of using Our Lady of Lourdes R.C. Church as the site of the 1991 Vigil. Site of the 1990 site which was less than satisfactory with respect to central location. Our Lady of Lourdes has been proven to be ideal for purposes of the Vigil. Also discussed was the issue of having a dance as part of the vigil. This writer was requested to present the issues of a dance to the Central Committee for consideration. The next organizational committee will be held on Saturday, September 14th, 1 PM at 210 Franklin Street.

COURTESY REPORTS

G.S.A. - GENERAL SERVICE ASSEMBLY Bill M.

1. Full Assembly Meeting, September 29th at the ECC Campus, Williamsville - GSA elections at this meeting. 2. GSA Traditions Day, Saturday September 7th, Best Western Inn, 515 S. Transit Rd., Lockport.

P.I.C. - PUBLIC INFORMATION COMMITTEE: Marcia W.

Completed: 8/9-8/18 - Erie County Fair - 6-10 PM - 5 AA persons in 7 spots. Some problem with literature rack. 8/24 - Health Fair-Blasdell Junior Chamber of Commerce at Immaculate High School - 10:00AM-4:00PM.

Coming up: 9/23 & 10/24 - Medaille College psychology class 6-8PM & 9:30-10:50AM for 10/24 date; 10/24 Health Fair 3-9PM Cattaragus Indian Reservation, Irving, NY.

C.P.C. - COOPERATION WITH THE PROFESSIONAL COMMUNITY: no report

RE-CAP

OLD BUSINESS: Treatment Centers - Al C. - Meeting change from Tuesday to Wednesday but is not confirmed. Steering Committee nomination for Pat Tremblay - motion made by Kevin C. and seconded by Elvester McR. Motion was passed. Christmas Vigil - Bob J. questioned if a dance would be appropriate. A lengthy discussion followed. Discussion tabled to allow group conscience meetings. NEW BUSINESS: None Bill M. motion to close the meeting - seconded by Kevin C. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Respectfully Submitted by Lue Summers, Acting Recording Secretary

Financial Statement-- 404-100-2		August 25, 1991 - September 25, 1991	
	This Month		Accum. Totals
Abbott Men's Disc.			20.00
Achievement			25.00
Action			125.00
Amherst Snyder	15.00		135.00
Broadway Bailey	5.00		20.00
Chapter IX	15.00		120.00
Chevy #1			25.00
Common Problem			25.00
Eternal Vigilance			60.00
Father Baker			50.00
Fireside			25.00
Happy Hour			45.00
Hill Billy			45.00
Honest Desire	5.00		5.00
Honesty	10.00		90.00
Kenmore	60.00		125.00
Lake Shore	20.00		110.00
Live & Let Live			50.00
Living Sober			50.00
New Zion			75.00
North Buffalo	10.00		90.00
Orchard Park Step			10.00
Rainbow			60.00
Remember When			25.00
Rush Manor	40.00		60.00
Seneca 12 & 12			10.00
Sheridan	10.00		90.00
Sobriety			50.00
South Buffalo			10.00
Spirit of Hope			20.00
Sunday Niters	15.00		75.00
Sunrise Court			110.00
Thruway			20.00
Twin Cities			30.00
We Care	10.00		80.00
WHY	50.00		100.00
Williamsville	10.00		10.00
Reimbursement-Wende			100.00
	275.00		2175.00
Expenses		Check #	Amount
Central Office-Attica and Collins		1024	72.00
Central Office-Tom McM.-Spanish lit.		1025	47.50
		Total expenses	119.50
RECAP			
Balance Per Checkbook 8/25/91		267.07	
Add Receipts 8/25/91 - 9/25/91		275.00	542.07
Deduct Expenses 8/25/91 - 9/25/91			119.50
Balance Per Checkbook 9/25/91			422.57
Operating credit 9/25/91		155.50	

Treatment Center Account - Financial Statement 602-089-5 August 25, 1991-September 25, 1991

	This Month	Accum Totals
Abbott Men's Disc.		46.00
Achievement	20.00	20.00
Action		125.00
Amherst Snyder	10.00	90.00
Beginnings		25.00
Broadway Bailey	5.00	20.00
Came to Believe		20.00
Chapter IX	15.00	120.00
Chevy #1		25.00
Common Problem		50.00
East Aurora	10.00	90.00
Eternal Vigilance		60.00
Fireside	25.00	125.00
Freedom	50.00	50.00
Happy Hour		45.00
High View		3.00
Hill Billy		45.00
Honest Desire	5.00	5.00
Honestly	7.00	35.00
H.O.W.	10.00	10.00
Kenmore	60.00	125.00
Lake Shore	20.00	160.00
Lakeview		200.00
Live & Let Live		50.00
Living Sober		15.00
New Zion		75.00
North Buffalo	10.00	90.00
Orchard Park Step		10.00
Rainbow		50.00
Remember When		25.00
Rush Manor	30.00	70.00
South Buffalo		10.00
Spirit of Hope		20.00
Sunday Morning Breakfast		20.00
Sunday Niters	10.00	40.00
Sunrise Court		110.00
TGIF	50.00	50.00
Thruway		20.00
Twin Cities		30.00
University Men's	25.00	225.00
We Care	20.00	160.00
WHY	50.00	150.00
Williamsville	10.00	10.00
Anonymous		40.00
	442.00	2764.00
Expenses	Check #	Am't
Central Office - TFC	186	62.00
Central Office - Renaissance House	187	26.50
	Total expenses	88.50

RE-CAP	286.32	728.32	88.50	639.82
Balance per Checkbook 8/25/91	442.00			
Add Receipt 8/25/91 - 9/25/91				
Deduct Expenses 8/25/91 - 9/25/91				
Balance per Checkbook 9/25/91				353.50
Operating credit 9/25/91				

GROUP			Chapter IX	15.00	120.00	Giving		
1st Things 1st			Cheektowaga			Golden Slipper		
6th Step			Chevy #1		400.00	Good Life		
A Day At A Time		156.00	Clarence Men Disc II			Grand		
A Helping Hand	30.00	150.00	Clarence Men Disc		350.00	Grand II Joy Of Living		180.00
Abbott Mens at VA			Cold Springs	25.00	75.00	Grateful		
Abbott Mens Disc		60.00	Common Hour			H.A.N.D.		160.00
Acceptance		330.00	Common Problem		50.00	Half & Half		
Achievement	240.00	480.00	Community Cent	25.00	100.00	Hamburg		
Action		150.00	Cornplanters Ag	120.00	310.00	Handicappers		50.00
Active Achievement			Courage		240.00	Happy Hour		110.00
Age Doesn't Matter			Delaware Disc	124.00	301.55	Harmony	10.00	84.00
Albion		30.00	Derby	30.00	170.00	High Noon		
Alexander	50.00	50.00	Desire		75.00	High View		12.00
All Women			DeVeaux Disc		25.00	Hill Billy		255.00
Amherst Tree of Life		120.00	Downtown Disc			Honesty	30.00	270.00
Amherst Snyder	50.00	450.00	Downtown Men's		50.00	Humbly Willing		
Amsdell Lakeshore			Dunkirk		40.00	Ignatia		
Any Age			Early Beginnings			Inner City	20.00	180.00
Arcade			Early Bird			Inspiration		25.00
As Bill Sees It		10.00	Early Start			Iron Horse		20.00
Attitude Adjustment			Easier Softer Way			It		10.00
Attraction		480.00	Easy Does It			It's About Time		10.00
Awakening			East Amherst		60.00	Just for Today		
Back To Reality			East Aurora	40.00	360.00	1st Step		
Beginner's Table			Eden-North Collins		150.00	Keep It Simple	30.00	110.00
Beginning in Sobriety I			Ellicott		175.00	Keep on Comin'		20.00
Beginning in Sobriety II			Ellicottville			Kenmore	60.00	125.00
Beginnings		25.00	Emergency			Kensington	35.00	135.00
Bidwell	30.00	210.00	Eternal Vigilance		250.00	Ladies Night		
Bidwell Monday Disc			Everybody's		70.00	Lakeshore	20.00	105.00
Big Book-Lockport		48.20	Eye Opener		480.00	Lakeview		
Big Book Study		30.00	Faith and Actions			Lazy Bee Ranch		
Blasdell			Father Baker		350.00	Let Go & Let God		100.00
Blasdell Monday Nite		100.00	Feelings		100.00	Lewport		
Blissfully Sober			Fireside	210.00	1890.00	Liberty Women's		299.00
Boulevard Women,		90.00	Fireside P.M.		75.00	Life Today		171.75
Brass	10.00	100.00	Ford			Lighten Up		225.00
Broadway-Bailey	10.00	115.00	Fredonia Bkft. Meeting			Live and Let Live		149.00
Brocton Discussion		50.00	Fredonia Discussion		60.00	Living Sober	35.00	315.00
By the Book			Freedom	25.00	225.00	Lock City		91.00
Came To Believe		96.25	Fresh Start			Lockport #1		500.00
Campus - Buff State			Friday Nite Disc			Lockport Disc	50.00	50.00
Casting			Friendly		50.00	Lockport Ladies		100.00
Cathedral Park		325.00	Friendship Fireside			Lockview		100.00
Caz Manor			Frontier		25.00	Lovejoy		
Cazenovia			Gah Nee Goin Geh			Lower River		72.00
Central Park			Gardenville			Marilla	30.00	50.00

Matt Talbot	25.00	250.00	Salamanca			Thursday Afternoon	75.00	200.00
Mc Kinley Winners			Salamanca Freedom			Thursday Nonsmokers		
Medina New Life			Sally			Today		
Mercy		60.00	Salvation Army			Tri-County		25.00
Mid-day			Saratoga			Tuesday Men's Disc		114.50
Midnite			Saturday Earlybird			Tuesday Women's Disc.		10.00
Miracle			Saturday Night Disc	20.00	150.00	Turning Point		25.00
MOD			Saturday Night Alive			Twin Cities		250.00
Morning After			Saturday Nite Live			United Brotherhood		
Never Too Late			Searching for Serenity			Unity	60.00	289.00
New Awakening			Second Chance			University Mens	160.00	1440.00
New Beginnings			Security		10.00	University 12 & 12		
New Frontier			Seneca 12 & 12		20.00	Urban	30.00	180.00
New Frontier Womens			Serendipity			V.I.P.		
New Life	10.00	80.00	Serenity		270.00	V.I.P. Sunday		
New Westside			Sheridan	30.00	270.00	Valley		
New Zion		350.00	Silver Creek		50.00	Veterans		
Niagara Frontier Men's			Sober Trail			Victory		
Nite People			Sober Winners		25.00	We Admitted		10.00
North Buffalo	100.00	900.00	Sobriety Men's Disc		50.00	We Are Not Saints		
North Java		50.00	Somerset			We Care	30.00	240.00
One Day at a Time			South Buffalo.		60.00	We Choose Life		12.00
Open Arms			South Town			We Have a Dream		5.00
Open Mind		60.00	Southgate		25.20	We Need You		
Opportunity			Southwestern		114.00	Wednesday Lunch		
Orchard Park Step		30.00	Spirit of H.O.P.E.		40.00	Welcome		267.00
Pass It On			Spiritually Willing.			Welcome Home		
Patchin			Springville			West Seneca Sat. Nite		70.00
Peaceful			Springville-no smoking		30.00	Westfield		
Pendleton-Chapter V			St. Barnabas	60.00	120.00	Westminster		
Perry			St. Mark's		60.00	WHY	240.00	340.00
Positively Living			St. Thomas Group			Williamsville	60.00	135.00
Positively Living II		83.85	Step		30.00	Willing To Grow		35.00
Primary Purpose			Stepping Stones			Wilson		
Progress		200.00	Suburban	50.00	100.00	women's Westside Disc.		
Purpose			Sunday Morning Bkft.	50.00	100.00	Working		
R.I.P.			Sunday Niters	40.00	180.00	You'll Never Walk Alone		
Rainbow	25.00	150.00	Sunday Third			Young, Sober & Free		
Ray of Hope		250.00	Sunrise Court		160.00	Youngstown		
Remember When	100.00		SUNY-Amherst Campus		60.00	Sharing & Caring	5.00	25.00
Renaissance I	100.00		Survivors			H.O.W.	10.00	10.00
Renaissance II			Swinging Door			Honest Desire	10.00	10.00
Renewal		50.00	T'n'T			49 Groups contributed		2854.00
Restored to Sanity			TGIF		100.00	Last month accum. contr.		23616.37
Rush Hall		200.00	Thankful	60.00	185.00	Accumulated total		26470.37
Rush Hour			The Road To Recovery					
Rush Manor	50.00	150.00	The Way					
S.S. Sobriety		89.07	Thru-way	300.00	3050.00	SEPTEMBER 1991		

Central Committee Acct-Financial Statement #504-771-7 August 25, 1991-September 25, 1991

49 Groups Contributed				2854.00
Joint Meeting (expenses \$14.05)				14.23
New Frontiers Subscription				230.00
Envelope System				305.00
Literature				3688.25
Miscellaneous:	Slings	40.00		
	Hospitality-Fall Conv	20.00		
	6SA	30.00		
	650	20.00		
	Christmas Vigil	20.00		130.00
			Total receipts	7221.48
DISBURSEMENTS				
	* 10 Ellicott Square Court Corp.-rent			542.00
	Community Mental Health Ctr-CC mtg			35.00
	AA World Svc Inc-books			1436.80
	Happy Spring Water-mtly			23.40
	The Buffalo News-mtly			573.60
	M&T Bank-fed with tax			773.44
	US Postmaster-meter refill			1000.00
	US Postmaster-Env.Systems - Stamps			87.00
	AA World Service, Inc.-books			2530.40
	6SA-Cold Spring & Community Ctr.Groups			30.00
	General Service Board-Cold Spring Group			10.00
	General Service Board-Community Ctr Group			10.00
	Personal Computers, Inc.-maint.renewal agreement			432.00
	Copies, Inc.-meter overage			65.00
	New York Telephone-monthly			135.18
	MetroComm.-answering service			162.98
	Salaries - Central Office			2633.03
	Petty Cash			50.00
	Bank charges			36.01
		Total disbursements		10565.84
Balance Per Checkbook 8/25/91				
			11900.73	
Add Receipts 8/25/91 - 9/25/91				
			7221.48	19122.21
Deduct Expenses 8/25/91 - 9/25/91				
				10565.84
Balance per checkbook 9/25/91				
				8556.37
Operating debit for 9/25/91				
		(3344.36)		
		M & T Time Deposit	9006.40	
		M&T Money Market	12485.18	
		M&T Checking Accounts	8556.37	
		Total Monetary Assets	30047.95	
		Projected Prudent Reserve	36000.00	
		Reserve debit	(5952.05)	