



NORTH FLORIDA AREA ASSEMBLY

THIRD QUARTERLY MINUTES OF THE NORTH FLORIDA AREA OF ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

July 31 - August 1, 1982 - Tallahassee, FL

OFFICERS' & DCM'S COMMITTEE MEETING: Chairman Bob S. opened the meeting with the Serenity Prayer.

ROLL CALL: Rhoda called the roll and absent were District Committee Members #6, #9, #13 and #15. Also not represented was Brevard County Intergroup.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted.

TREASURER'S REPORT: See Assembly minutes

COMMITTEE REPORTS: See individual reports attached

The Chairman stated there were two items from the last quarterly to bring up. Tom, Delegate, suggested we should look for replacements for all offices for the upcoming election in October and candidates announced during this meeting. The following names were submitted:

Evelyn S	Delegate	Del F	Alt. Chairman
Bob S	Alt. Delegate	Alene S	Secretary - Corresp.
Jimmy G	Chairman	Pat N	Secretary - Recording
Dick F	Alt. Chairman	Elise D	Treasurer

These names are to be brought back to groups to stimulate interest and familiarity of names of those presented. PLEASE NOTE, THE FLOOR WILL BE OPEN FOR NOMINATIONS AT THE OCTOBER QUARTERLY MEETING.

At the last quarterly Assembly Tom suggested we might host the Southeast Regional Conference next year, August 24-28, 1983 at the Dutch Resort Inn in Buena Vista (Walt Disney World Village). The Florida State Convention also **will be in July**. Bob stated as Chairman of the "Site Selection Committee" for the FL State Convention there was a caucus before the meeting. John W. was pitching for Innesbrook Resort which is north of Clearwater for the State Convention. Tom was making the pitch for the Southeast hoping to combine the two. Lenore T., Delegate for the South FL Area was of the opinion that it would be good to combine the two in 1983.

John W. presented a slide presentation of Innesbrook and it was finally decided that there would be two conventions next year - one in Innesbrook for the Florida State Convention and the other in August at Lake Buena Vista for the Southeast Regional Conference. However, it was brought up by Sam Smith, past trustee, that no firm announcement could be made on the Southeast Conference because their 'site selection committee' did not meet until August in Charleston, W. VA. Bob stated that, as Chairman of the North FL Assembly, he has written a letter to Joe Kraus, Trustee, reiterating our commitment action taken last quarter. When Tom goes to Charleston, he will hand this letter to Joe.

Bob commented what is needed at this meeting is the 'okay' to sign the note. A motion to do so was made and passed.

Tom stated the necessity of a formal application to the 'site committee'. Buck stated the probability of the State of GA putting in a bid for the Southeast Conference for the next year (1984) at the time Tom makes our 1983 bid.

Bob stated that the South FL Assembly will send a letter stating their support for the Southeast conference and it will be a State invitation in effect although North FL will be responsible for getting the conference going.

The next quarterly assembly will be October 16-17, 1982 at the Riverside Villas, Homosassa Springs with rooms \$36 for single or double.

DELEGATE'S REPORT: Tom stated he would give his conference report at the General Assembly.

Tom stated: 1. He was not able to get the combined conferences; (2) We should possibly have two state conferences - the one in the south area and possibly start one in the North FL Area; (3) Asked for input from both areas and suggested communication be kept open regarding conventions between the South and North FL Areas.

NEW BUSINESS: Carl asked for some feed back in regard to 'starting a club'. Jim stated there had been a club started in the No. FL Area that had been openly solicitating money from outside the AA groups of their area. Jim stated he tried to inform those involved that they were breaking traditions; New York has Guidelines for starting a club as well as how to organize one. Noting that this club was openly solicitating raffle tickets for the club in front of a grocery store, Jim contacted Tom, Delegate, and then had published in four local papers that "AA does not want it's name used in the solicitation of money by any other organization; therefore the AA groups in the area are in no way a part of the solicitation of money for the formation of a club in a nearby city". Jim also informed the club members exactly what he was planning in the newspapers. It was agreed by the assembly that all that could be done had been done as AA does not get involved in any controversy, etc.

It was agreed that this subject not be brought up at the General Assembly since no further discussion or action was needed.

Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the basket was passed.

Respectfully submitted,

Pat Norton, Secretary

SPEAKERS MEETING

7/31/82 8:30 p.m.

Chairman Jack B., Tallahassee opened the meeting with the Serenity Prayer followed by How it Works and the Traditions. Alene S., DCM of Tallahassee introduced Tom, Delegate, who gave a brief report on his New York Conference in April.

Alene introduced the speaker, Charlie D., who shared his experience, strengths and hopes of AA with a very large crowd. We thank Charlie for his sharing.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

8/1/82 10:30 a.m.

Chairman Bob S. opened the meeting with a moment of meditation followed by the Serenity Prayer.

Rhoda called the roll; absent were District Committee Members #6 Peter Ellis, District #9 Robert [unclear], District #13 Dorothy [unclear], District #15 Porter [unclear] and Intergroup of Brevard County.

The minutes of the previous assembly were accepted as mailed out.

Elise D., Treasurer gave the financial report stating the balance as of the last quarter was \$2,314.33. At the end of this quarter, we had \$1,536.11. The quarter was closed earlier than usual due to printing problems. Group contributions were \$1,594.85; miscellaneous collections were \$436.34. Total collections were \$2,031.18. Under expenses of \$2,000, the Delegate received \$700 for conference expenses and \$1,300 was "seed money" for the Southeast Conference tentatively to be held August, 1983 in Orlando. Assembly expenses were \$594.60 and operational expenses (mailing, postage, etc) amounted to \$214.80 for a total expense of \$2,809.40 leaving a cumulative balance of \$1,536.11. As of July 30, the Prudent Reserve was \$4,919.98. The treasurer's report was accepted without discussion.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: See individual reports attached.

The Chairman commented after the Public Information report that the Northeast FL Council of Alcohol and Drug Abuse sponsored a teenage institute at Stetson University this past week. 56 students enrolled and all the instructors were volunteers. The AA community played a part in it with anonymity preserved. No report can be given at this time since the institute was just completed last week. The institute will be sponsored again next year.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Cont. Two items of old business were discussed at the DCM/Officers meeting on Saturday. (1) North FL hopes to host the Southeast Regional Conference August 24-28, 1983 at the Dutch Resort Inn in Lake Buena Vista. Bob stated as Chairman of the "site selection committee" for the FL State Convention, it was hoped that the SE Regional and the FL State conventions might join forces in 1983. However, Innesbrook has been chosen for the Florida State Convention in July, 1983.

Tom will present our bid in Charleston, W. VA in August for the Southeast Regional. We anticipate a minimum of 800/900 coming from out of state and an equal number from in state.

(2) Under second item of old business, Tom suggested last quarter posting the names of those standing for office for the October election at this assembly. (See Pg. #1 for nominees) Bob asked for other nominations at this time; there were none. PLEASE NOTE, THE FLOOR WILL BE OPEN FOR NOMINATIONS AT THE OCTOBER QUARTERLY ASSEMBLY.

It was requested that groups holding elections for GSR/DCM between now and October to have these names and addresses available for Rhoda in October. PLEASE NOTE, A NEW ROSTER WILL BE TYPED BETWEEN OCTOBER AND THE JANUARY ASSEMBLY AND IT IS VITAL ALL CHANGES BE AVAILABLE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THESE CHANGES CAN BE MAILED TO RHODA McARTOR, Society Park Apt. 323F, Indian Harbour Beach, FL 32937.

After the basket was passed, the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.
Respectfully submitted,

Pat N [redacted], Secretary

NOTE: Tom informed me that our bid for the Southeast Regional was accepted.....Pat

PUBLIC INFORMATION Mitch M [redacted], Chairman 1 p.m. 7/31/ 82

Mitch welcomed the three inmates from the Tallahassee prison. It is good to let them see how it is inside our Fellowship. We hope they keep coming back when, once again, they are on the outside.

There was a lot of discussion regarding the new FL law (DUI) on drunk driving. How can AA help? Tom D., Tallahassee, has been in touch with the law and trying to get in some ground work and information. Could AA play a part in the Public Service part of the mandatory sentence? Perhaps, in areas that have no public service programs, various clubs could use the person to help clean, paint or something along those lines. In Orange County as in probably most counties, it will be up to the Probation Officer to carry out this part of the sentence.

District #15 in Cocoa (Central Brevard) has now started working with schools. This is best accomplished through a teacher having problems in class then the teacher should ask the principal to invite AA. District #12 has been very active in schools for six or seven years covering all schools in South Brevard. They also have a copy of Alcoholic Anonymous in all school libraries. Central Brevard now has tapes at the radio stations and plan to contact the new TV station starting soon. District #5 has tapes in 19 of their 21 radio stations. They reported wonderful results with their literature display and giving away thousands of pamphlets at the recent Health Fair. We feel in all our work carrying the message and making AA an attraction, we are adhering to the Guidelines furnished by General Service.

Before our next Assembly, Mitch would like the Districts to come up with suggestions of making our program more attractive to the public. Maybe there are areas in carrying the message that have not been tried. Think! Think! Think!

The basket was passed and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Rhoda M [redacted], Recording Secretary

GRAPEVINE COMMITTEE MEETING

Katie D., Chairperson

7/31/82 1 p.m.

The meeting opened with the Serenity Prayer. Katie D., Chairperson, shared the recent quarterly update of communications from Retha G at Grapevine Headquarters in New York. The supplementary materials, such as the five slogans, etc. has had to undergo a price increase. All literature must pay for itself. New price lists are available. Consignment orders of material in excess of \$500 are available to District Grapevine and Special Events representatives which are listed in the Grapevine; a 20% discount is allowed on such orders. The number in New York is 1-212-686-1100.

If you replace a Grapevine representative, please register in New York and advise them who you are replacing. If you are a Grapevine representative for a new group, please do the same and also advise Katie, GV Chairperson in Jacksonville, 1-904-737-3974.

Conference display kits are available to District Grapevine representatives for \$7 from N. Y. The suggestions from New York for this next quarter is to emphasize "sponsor a newcomer" with a Grapevine subscription.

The meeting followed the usual format with GV articles and discussion. Maggie, Jacksonville, discussed a June Grapevine titled "What to do When Bored with AA" followed by an article given by Katie titled "Little Surrenders" on Step 7 from August GV.

Bob E read the report on the Tallahassee Health Fair and it's success in distributing literature and making available to people the solution we have found.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Bill D., Winter Park, Recording Secretary

HANDICAPPED COMMITTEE

Tom C., Chairman

7/31/82 1 p.m.

Chairman Bob S. introduced the new Handicapped Chairman, Tom Connelly. There were five in attendance. Tom stated he would like the name of the Committee changed from the Handicapped to the "Disabilities Committee". This was discussed at length and accepted.

There was discussion about the 'hard of hearing' in meetings and it was suggested where possible to pass a microphone in discussion meetings. Tom added that since this was the electronic age, it's time to 'get with it' and allow everyone to hear in meetings.

It was also requested to ask the Area Chairman if the Disabilities Committee was accepted by New York as the other committees are.

Braille literature was discussed; Tom stated that tapes literature was available in New York and also in Daytona Beach for the blind or sight impaired.

Also there was discussion of getting AA meetings into homes where AA's are temporarily disabled by taking a few members to their home - sometimes we forget about them. Also discussed was taking meetings to AA's who have disabled people or wives with strokes, terminal illnesses, etc. because of the difficulty of getting to outside meetings due to the problem of getting adequate help for the homebound.

Helen S. talked about taking tapes to nursing homes to those who are already members of AA.

Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer at 2:10 p.m.

Minutes from secretary's notes

SECRETARY/TREASURERS' MEETING

7/31/82 2:30 p.m.

Helen S., Chairman, opened the meeting with the Serenity Prayer with 20 in attendance.

Topic: What do you do in your group when a member is actively soliciting a counseling program? Suggestions: This is a breach of Tradition 8. We don't use AA to advertise. Hold group conscience meeting to decide the group's best interest. Bring 'fringe' people into discussion

SECRETARY/TREASURERS' MEETING Cont. for their input. Read Twelve Traditions as well as "A Brief Guide to Alcoholic Anonymous and AA at a Glance".

Topic: "How do groups make contributions to memorials?"

Suggestions: Let group conscience decide. Make a contribution to a local service center notifying the family. If flowers are sent, sign the card "Serenity".

Topic: "How to 'spark' interest in the group".

Suggestion: Be selective about topic choice; make it 'thought provoking'. Have step meetings for 12 weeks and before restarting the steps, have a group conscience meeting. Request old timers to chair. Change format of program. Break meetings down, such as young peoples' group, smoker's group, etc.

After the basket was passed, the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Dottie S., Recording Secretary

INSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE

Perry G., Chairman

7/31/82 2:30 p.m.

Chairman Karla B. stated there were three inmates from the Tallahassee road camps and their inside sponsors in attendance and each inmate shared with the group.

The following items were discussed:

I. How to get institutional meetings, especially in prisons, more help from outside AA group members. How to get outside people to attend institutional meetings.

Suggestions: Organize a schedule of confirmations; gather members to make a commitment to attend an institutional meeting (prison) once a month. Make a list of commitments and phone to confirm commitment. Repeat this process each month.

II. Outside sponsorship for AA members in prisons, halfway houses, treatment centers, etc. Suggestions: (1) Temporary sponsor program (a) Set up outside sponsor committee; (b) Institutional members be assigned sponsors until settled in community and find their own.

(2) What is temporary? (a) Approximately two weeks; (b) Introduce newcomer to outside AA; help locate meetings and work with their program, if necessary; (3) Temporary sponsor list. (a) Separate from original telephone list; (b) Utilize as original telephone list and give to answering service. Problem: Many prisoners are not released to immediate area. We must be able to make contacts for them in the area they relocate.

Suggestions: (1) Promote temporary sponsor idea. Make an interchange with No. FL Area.

(2) Contact people through AA directory, AA clubhouses, intergroups, etc.

III. Families and institutional members: (1) Contact families about Al-anon; (2) Send Al-anon literature to family members, inside and outside sponsors, prisoners who can mail to families, spouses, etc. Get families involved!

IV. Starting meetings in institutions: (1) Develop good rapport with superintendent of prison, hospital, etc.; (2) If problem getting in - go over their head. A pass can be given those attending varied institutional meetings by contacting Mr. Ivey, Tallahassee.

V. What to watch out for and correct in institutional meetings: (1) Avoid authority figures; do not let one person dominate meeting - this will inhibit people from sharing.

VI. Transportation of prisoners to outside meetings: (1) This is a problem and needs ideas.

VII. Financing institutional meetings: (1) There is an Inmate Welfare Fund; money within this fund should be specifically earmarked for AA. Suggestions: (1) Have budget director list money for AA on annual budget and present to superintendent by March 1. Make sure this fund money is allocated for AA. Push it!! (2) Put separate can in AA basket in all group meetings. This can will collect money from the groups and then donate to institution.

VIII. Literature: (1) Big concern - most prison groups only have a preamble and that's it!

Suggestion: (1) Big Books should be ordered for prison members (so many per members);

(2) Place Big Book in libraries; (3) Order Grapevines for groups; (4) Ask intergroups and other groups to donate literature to institution.

IX. Other problems: (1) Need to promote interest in work release and aftercare programs;

(2) Need people to pick-up and transport prisoners to outside meetings; (3) Why don't prisoners continue with AA meetings after they are released?

Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Karen Q., Recording Secretary

GENERAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES MEETING

7/31/82 4 p.m.

Chairman Jack R. offered the following topics for feedback from the group:

1. What are other groups doing to get more than just a few members to accept responsibility of service? It was the general consensus that there is no real answer to this problem but it was suggested that better education of AA structure with responsibility within the group. This could be done at business meetings - perhaps by setting up study groups to discuss a particular service area.

It was submitted that perhaps those who had less than a year of sobriety be allowed to serve; however, it was felt this might not be wise if this would take time from their own program. Also, a new comer might not have the experience of their group or group structure. It was stressed by those participating that although the rewards of service were very satisfying, it is an individual matter and could not be forced on anyone. We cannot change other people and we cannot work their program.

2. What is the importance of choosing a home group. It was felt that this was a very important decision and should be made by every member. It was stated that by having a home group you are among people who know you and you know them; it gives a sense of belonging. This also enables the GSO Office in N. Y. to be able to know how well the various groups do.

Ruth F., Recording Secretary

SPECIAL WORKSHOP

PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE DCM'S

7/31/82 2:30 p.m.

Chairman Tom L. asked Buck to share his history of GSR/DCM work. The essence behind this was "sometimes when responsibility is required, one has to do one's job even when one doesn't know what one's job is".

Tom talked about the Service Manual and stressed the 'information' is available. He further stressed the "How to" of staying sober is in the Big Book and the "How to" of service work is in the Service Manual.

It was noted that 'monthly GSR/DCM meetings' were vital and combined mutli-district meetings were informative with nearby districts once or twice yearly. With geographic distances, sharing is even more important especially for those having few meetings per week or month. Within the smaller areas, it is much more important to really communicate. This provides the opportunity to share with other chairmen, GSR's and DCM's which translates to: (1) Responsibility of the individual in the program; (2) Responsibility to the group; (3) Responsibility to the specific area; (4) Representation of your group as GSR and then DCM.

Group support was important; however, equally important was the GSR's background to be enthusiastic and the real desire to serve, inform the group and carry the group conscience.

Highlights and thoughts of the meeting were: information, the importance of communication; the importance of growing with sponsorship, the steps. Communication was mentioned over and over again and the need for rotation of DCM and GSR's.

Principals of the workshop were: attraction not promotion; humility, time, patience and listening.

Kay H., Recording Secretary

GENERAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES' SHARING SESSION

8/1/82 8:30 a.m.

Chairman Joe B. opened the sharing session with the following topics for discussion: What have you as GSR done to link your group with AA as a whole and better ways of informing groups about service work.

1. The GSR be given 5 minutes at the end of a closed meeting to report on actions taken at the district, area or GSR level.
2. Meetings conducted by the GSR.
3. GSR talk with members on a one to one.
4. Type minutes and distribute at meetings and post on bulletin board.

GENERAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES' SHARING SESSION Cont.

5. Sponsors start newcomers out in service work making coffee, cleaning up, 12 Step calls, when qualified and telephone service work, when qualified.
6. Stress the importance of learning what goes on outside one's own group.

The main point was not to give up or get frustrated!

Dottie S , Recording Secretary

DELEGATE'S REPORT

Tom L

8/1/82

I want to thank District #5 for this Assembly; there is a lot of work that goes into an assembly and they deserve a "thank you".

During the April quarterly assembly, it was suggested that I ask someone from GSO to attend the first assembly in January, 1983 to get to know the people from GSO. I asked Bob Pearson, General Service Manager, and he consented. Pat should write a letter of formal invitation to Bob and as soon as we get the dates settled in October, we will advise him.

The Conference in New York was April 18/24 and started Sunday afternoon with an orientation, dinner and AA meeting. The different officers were introduced and one of the interesting notes at that time was that the Grapevine is handed out on 'bid basis' to keep the costs down. After a couple of months of the printer's reading a lot of this information, he came to a great conclusion - that he was an alcoholic! At the present time, our new printer has eight months of sobriety - he brought the house down!! So, putting the Grapevine out to bid and thinning down the paper has helped the cost which we hope to maintain for a year or two.

The average length of sobriety of the delegates was $10\frac{1}{2}$ years - longest was 24 years with the lowest $4\frac{1}{2}$. The oldest person was 73 - average age was 54 with the youngest being 34.

The Monday session opened with roll call and welcome and keynote addresses by Stan B--- and George D ; Dr. M gave the GSO report. We then broke into our different discussion groups. Each delegate is designated a certain area of responsibility - I was on finance. We met on Monday afternoon and the Grapevine report was given by Don Daily and the World Service Report by John B . The Digest reports were given by the trustees by the different committee chairpersons. In the evening there was a joint dinner for the Grapevine Corporate Board and the Grapevine Committee.

During the assembly, reports are given by the different areas of new incoming delegates which helps to know what is going on in different parts of the country.

In the presentation and introduction of the Finance Committee, it was noted that probably less than half of the groups contribute to GSO although there has been an 11% increase over last year. We still have had decreases in the monies per Grapevine issues. The new comptroller, Don Muir, was introduced and it was hoped that the finance problems will now be eliminated. We also discussed the inflated costs at group expenses and probably will do a new graphics on the 60/30/10 folder which has been handed over for production.

In the evening we went over the 'group' participation questions on "Why AA Works-the Traditions". The following were discussed:

- I. "Anonymity" - most areas are experiencing some problems and the following are shared solutions: (1) Have GSO and/or area delegate write to or contact the person breaking his anonymity; (2) Run Tradition workshops; (3) Educate professional community through C.P.C. programs; (4) Invite newspaper people to P.I. functions and provide them with information; (5) Read Traditions at group business meetings.
- II. "Nonalcoholic addicts and other non-AA's attending closed meetings" - some felt this was a problem for group conscience and if no Narcotics Anonymous or other organization was available in the area to set up someone to help these people out.
- III. "Group decisions being made by individuals rather than by group conscience" - this has not been widespread. Most saw solutions in group conscience and education on Tradition 2.
- IV. "Rules concerning attendance and participation in group meetings" - although some of the delegates thought this was a problem, most felt no rules could be broken. Another delegate suggested "cancel all rules".

DELEGATE' REPORT Cont.

V. "What do you consider to be the major Tradition problem in AA today" - almost unanimously, most felt it was lack of education and understanding of Traditions at the group level. Planning Tradition meeting once a month could help.

VI. "What is the spiritual meaning of anonymity" - most delegates replied "self-sacrifice and humility". One put it this way: "That I 'help' is what counts, not that 'I' do it".

Another workshop dealt with "How we carry the message to alcoholics coming to us from treatment facilities" and "what problems are therewith meeting in treatment facilities".

I. "How do groups that meet in treatment facilities maintain the spirit of self-support tradition when space and coffee are provided gratis". Most groups find ways to maintain the Tradition by contributing literature or GV subscriptions or making a cash donation.

II. "What problems exist between facility management and AA members bringing meetings into facilities and what steps do you take to resolve them". All felt communication must be kept open between these AA's and centers' management. Some use C.P.C. committees for this purpose. All felt it important that AA members going into the facility be aware of and obey the facility's rules.

III. "Are there problems posed by AA members working as counselors, conducting or participating in AA meetings held in their place of employment". Some areas have this problem. All felt, however, that it was better for all concerned if counselors were encouraged to attend meetings away from the facility, in accordance with the shared experience of AA Guidelines for Members Employed in the Field of Alcoholism.

IV. "How is sponsorship arranged for members referred from treatment centers". In some areas, sponsorship is arranged at the treatment facility through lists kept of responsible AA members willing to serve in this way. Sometimes, this is done by intergroup offices. In some groups, an interim sponsorship program takes care of this job.

V. "How is heavy referral to AA groups handled in your area". This can be handled through communication and cooperation through the facility or organization.

VI. "At the beginners meetings, do AA groups in your area experience any of the following problems: (a) "Longtime members' dominating the meetings so new people are afraid to speak or ask questions". Most felt that when this problem occurs, it can be handled by an effective chairperson; others reported a reverse problem of beginners meetings being led by young AA with very little experience to share; (b) "Speaker's talking about alcoholism and its physical and psychological components with little emphasis on the AA program of recovery". Delegates had experienced this problem but felt an experienced chairperson could encourage future speakers to stick to 'their' active alcoholism and the AA program of recovery; (c) "New members being put down if they talk about what they've learned regarding alcoholism in treatment facilities". It was felt if this problem arises, tolerance is the key and AA should meet the newcomer 'wherever' he comes from. Also suggested was the newcomer retake the 4th and 5th Steps with an AA sponsor.

The Advisory Actions recommendations were voted in and approved. The following are a few:
1. 1983 Conference Theme: (a) Group Responsibilities in Service - Back to Basics; (b) The AA Member - Service, Privileges and Responsibilities; (c) Anonymity - Our Spiritual Foundation.
2. The following is to be added in bold type on the cover of the AA directories under the caveat "CONFIDENTIAL": "This directory is not to be used as a mailing list or for any form of solicitation or commercial venture".

As your Delegate, I've found this a very complex office with no blueprint to follow. But, the basic thing I feel is "I became more responsible; more spiritual in my outlook and I was able to curb some of my resentments.....most of the time". Thank you.

Tom

The length of minutes is due to such informative meetings with such excellent committee notes making it difficult to delete much.

Also, please forgive the delay in minutes due to the death of my daughter.



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REPORT BY THE TREASURER

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PERIOD	GROUP	MISCEL- LANEOUS	TOTAL	::	GSCONF/ DEL/A. DEL.	ASSEMBLY (incl HOTEL, HOST COM. ETC)	OPERA- TIONAL EXPENSES	::	PERIOD	CUMULATIVE
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1982	*			::				::		\$ 1,871.76
MARCH 31	\$1,471.75	\$456.77	\$1,928.52	::	\$ 750.00	\$ 318.60	\$ 417.35	::	442.57	\$ 2,314.33
JULY 15	1,594.84	436.34	2,031.18	::	** 2000.00	594.60	214.80	::	- 778.22	1,536.11
TOTAL	3,065.59	\$893.11	\$3,959.70	::	\$2,750.00	\$ 913.20	\$ 632.15	::	- 335.65	\$ 1,536.11

* Includes contributions from GSR's Dist. IV - \$5.00. ** Includes \$1,300 used for seed money for 1983 Southeastern

G R O U P D O N A T I O N S					
I	BEACHES UNITY (2)	\$ 50.00	VIII WAY OF LIFE (4)	\$ 81.00	
	BETTER DAYS (2)	15.00		WINNERS WAY	45.10
	CENTRAL	30.00	IX	ATLANTIC DRY DOCK	10.00
	LIFE LINE (3)	15.00		FRIENDSHIP (4)	86.00
	THE Group	50.00		MAGNOLIA	25.00
III	LAKE SHORE	10.00	X	AA of ALTAMONTE (2)	30.00
	ORTEGA	25.00		BORN TO WIN	20.00
	TIMAUANA	10.00		FAIRBANKS	15.00
	WESTSIDE	75.00		CASSELELRY (2)	30.00
IV	FERNANDINA BEACH	5.56		SANFORD BIG BOOK	10.00
	GSR's DISTRICT IV	5.00		SANFORD WOMEN	3.00
	RIVERSIDE (2)	50.00		SERENITY	75.00
	SAINTS & SINNERS	118.50	XI	LAKE UNDERHILL	20.00
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	OCEAN HOLIDAY (3)	24.00		J&G	30.00
	PORT ORANGE	10.00	XV	MERRITT ISLAND	15.00
	THREE LEGACIES	11.00	XVI	BRADFORD	25.00

I	\$160	5	(9)	11
II	0	0	0	8
III	120	4	(4)	15
IV*	179	*4	*(5)	12
V	45	2	(2)	16
VI	25	2	(2)	10
VII	25	1	(1)	12
VIII	327	11	(20)	37
IX	111	3	(6)	12
X	183	7	(9)	23
XI	61	4	(4)	14
XII	153	5	(6)	18
XIII	100	1	(1)	16
XIV	65	3	(3)	15
XV	15	1	(1)	10
XVI	25	1	(1)	9
XVII	0	0	0	11
	\$1,594.84	54	(74)	249

EXPENDITURES
In addition to \$700 given to Delegate for his expenses, \$1,300 was given to him for use as seed money for the Southeastern Conference which will be held in the Orlando are in August 1983.

Assembly expenses include \$568.28 to hotel and balance the host committee's expenses.

Operational expenses are primarily printing and mailing expenses with other expenses incurred by the two secretaries and treasurer (also standing committees).

*Includes 1 GSR group donation, i.e., 53 AA groups and one group of Dist. IV GSR's made 74 donations..out of a registered 249 groups.

PRUDENT RESERVE AS OF JUNE 30, 1982 ..\$4,919.98

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Due to loss of the printing company which usually reproduces this report through the murder of its owners, the suicide of the owner of a second company in Sanford and the fact that the company that is doing this report is closing for a two week vacation the end of this week, it was necessary to close our books early. ... Respectfully submitted.....

Elise Dean
Treasurer