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TRADITIONS AD HOC COMMITTEE

Beginning in August, monthly meetings of the Traditions Ad Hoc group have been held in Van Nuys, California. Detailed reports of each meeting have been prepared, reviewed, and mailed to all conference participants and registered literature committees. These reports are available to any interested member by asking your RSR, RSR Alternate, or regional literature committee chair. Reports can also be obtained by writing to WSO.

So far, the focus of the committee has been on extensive planning and communication with the fellowship about the project.

Discussions about audience, mood, voice, and tone are contained in the reports. Also, some preliminary discussions about format and stylistic goals have been reported. The possible value of readability formulas and computer software has received extensive discussion and study.

The following statement of purpose for the traditions book has been formulated and will guide future decisions.

"The Traditions section of *It Works: How and Why* shall serve as a resource for N.A. groups and the individual member. The book seeks to:

1. Explore the spiritual principles within the Traditions,
2. Engage members with the spirit—not the law—of the Traditions,
3. Examine the history of the N.A. Traditions, and
4. Provide a basis for thought and discussion about the Traditions."

There have been no decisions made about the actual writing process. It has become clear that several tasks need to be done before writing begins. These

include establishing detailed stylistic goals, reaching firm decisions about general content, and making detailed structure and content outlines. Technical advice will be necessary, and the committee has definitely decided to hire people for some tasks. A paid consultant will soon be asked to provide information about the mechanics of compiling and using a style guide, setting standards, how to review the work of a technical advisor, production management, and prioritizing technical decisions. The advice and opinions of the consultant will be reviewed at the January meeting. Then the committee will make decisions about which tasks can be performed by committee members and which ones require paid professional expertise.

The committee members are unified in their belief that the pre-writing decisions and planning are of paramount importance. Discussions have emphasized the need for any writing process or combination of processes to have "neutralizing" or safety mechanisms which can prevent any one individual from having too much influence on the product. More structure and predetermined criteria will serve to guide and standardize any written material, regardless of who or how many people actually take pen to paper.

In the report of the November meeting, there is considerable discussion about how to encourage more involvement from regions. Another topic was to examine the distinction between a member of the committee with professional expertise and an N.A. member who is hired to provide professional expertise to the committee. Also, the subject of how best to utilize existing and new input for this project was discussed at length.

There was no meeting in December, but monthly meetings will resume in January. The Traditions Ad Hoc group and the Board of Trustees have decided to meet together in March.

CONFERENCE AGENDA REPORT

The *Conference Agenda Report* for the 1990 meeting of the World Service Conference will be available from the WSO beginning January 23, 1990. The cost is \$5.00, plus 8% shipping and handling fee. An order form is attached at the back of this edition of the *Newsline*, and an order form is also attached to the December edition of the *Fellowship Report*.

WORLD SERVICE CONFERENCE 1990

The 1990 meeting of the World Service Conference is tentatively scheduled to begin on Monday, April 23, 1990. Arrangements with the meeting facility have not been finalized as of the publication date of this *Newsline*. Further information regarding location and room rates will be available from the WSO no later than March.

REGIONAL REPORTS

For the last several years, each region's annual report to the conference has been published in the March edition of the *Fellowship Report*. The regional reports for 1989/90 will be published in the March 1990 edition of the *Fellowship Report*. Each region may submit a report up to three pages in length. Your region's report should arrive at the WSO (marked to the attention of Ann) no later than March 1, 1990.

AREAS STILL NEEDED TO PARTICIPATE IN SURVEY

The WSC Public Information Committee has received many requests for the member survey. We will continue to ask for area participation in this effort through February, 1990. We hope to have some preliminary results for publication in April 1990.

The survey consists of six questions. They pertain to statistical information on our members: how they initially found N.A., demographic information, average meeting attendance, and length of time in recovery.

By volunteering, an area committee commits itself only to distribute the questionnaire to the GSR of every group in the area. The GSRs would then be asked to take the form to their group's next business meeting to inquire whether the group wanted to participate by completing the form. If the group elected to do so, the form could be filled out at that meeting or in a subsequent meeting. When the questionnaire is completed, the GSR would mail the form back to the WSO.

If your area committee would like to participate in this membership survey, please write to the WSC Public Information Committee in care of the WSO P.I. Coordinator. Include in your response the number of groups in your area and we will send the appropriate number of questionnaires.

P.I. BOOTHS

The WSO now has exhibit booths available to P.I. committees. They are six-panel fiberboard booths covered in royal blue velcro material, with a lighted sign imprinted with the name Narcotics Anonymous. The dimensions are 96 x 48 inches, and the booths can be set up in seven configurations. The cost has increased to \$640.00, including shipping and handling. Due to the cost and demand for this item, the WSO is ordering booths on an as-needed basis. They will not be a stock item. Please notify the WSO P.I. Coordinator for more information or to place your order. Booths have proven to be very helpful to committees who are already using them in their public information efforts in the community.

OFFICE/CONVENTION/PHONELINE WORKSHOP

The next workshop for service offices, conventions, and phonelines has been scheduled for February 23, 24, and 25 in Phoenix, Arizona. It will be held at the Holiday Inn Phoenix Corporate Center located at 2532 W. Peoria Avenue. Sleeping room rates will be \$72.00 for a single or double, or \$82.00 for a king. To make reservations call (602)943-2341. A shuttle service is provided from and to the airport for \$8.40

one way by calling 253-6300 when you arrive.

These workshops will be specifically oriented toward areas and regions in the western part of the United States. Another workshop will be scheduled later in the year for the eastern U.S.

Past workshops have proven to be a beneficial forum for exchange of experience and information about corporations in N.A., financial management, convention management, and how all of these things relate to the N.A. service structure.

The service office and convention workshops will run simultaneously, beginning Friday and ending Sunday afternoon. An agenda will be available prior to the meetings.

The phonline workshop will be conducted by two members of the WSC P.I. Committee along with the WSO P.I. Coordinator, beginning Saturday morning and ending on Sunday afternoon. Saturday's discussions will focus specifically on phonline operations, and the Sunday session will be open to other public information topics as well.

As soon as details of location are finalized, notices will be sent out to all regions and areas in the western states. Please contact WSO for more information or if you plan to attend.

FROM THE LITERATURE CHAIRPERSON

The ad hoc committee created to write a book on the Twelve Steps met in October and again in December. This committee had not met for six months while the processes which have been used over the years in writing *It Works: How and Why* were evaluated. This thorough evaluation was necessary to assure that past mistakes were not repeated, and to find solutions to problems which have continued to plague our literature projects.

The WSC Literature Committee is presenting recommendations in the *Conference Agenda Report* (available in January from the WSO), which the committee believes will ensure a more stable and effective literature process. This report includes motions which will be considered at the April World Service Conference (WSC).

The Steps Ad Hoc Committee will meet monthly between now and the WSC. The Steps Ad Hoc Com-

mittee is establishing the groundwork at this time, so writing can proceed with the direction the conference gives the committee. Reports from these ad hoc meetings are being distributed to conference participants and regional literature committees. If you would like a copy, please contact your local committee or the WSO Literature Department.

Local literature committees can assure that they receive all correspondence from the WSCLC by making sure their contact address with the WSO is accurate. When registering new committees, it is helpful if you list the person(s) being replaced by new officer(s). If your area or regional literature committee has not been receiving regular reports and correspondence from the committee, please check with WSO to make sure your address is registered correctly.

In recent years, some local committees have chosen to divide the responsibilities of literature distribution and literature review between two committees. Literature distribution has always been a literature committee's primary function. Whatever works best for your local fellowship is the way to structure your services. The WSCLC does not differentiate between literature distribution and literature review committees. If you have two literature committees in your area or regional service committee, you should choose one to receive regular communication from the WSCLC. Your local committee can then further distribute this information. There are currently 435 area and regional literature committees registered. The sheer numbers make it impractical for us to do multiple mailings to individual areas and regions.

The revised *Handbook for N.A. Literature Committees* is now available. Copies may be ordered from the WSO for a cost of \$2.00.

CANADIAN IMPORT FEES

The WSO has communicated again with the tax authorities for the Canadian government. This was done as part of the review of conditions under which the WSO makes shipments to Canada, in an attempt to minimize the expense for import fees and taxes. The Canadian government and the United States government have entered into a mutual reduction in import fees. Part of the communication sent to the

Canadian authorities was to determine how this reduction plan affects materials shipped by WSO to our members in Canada.

The results of these communications were not all favorable. The treaty reducing these taxes contains a year-by-year phased reduction of the tax on most items. For some items, the duty rate reduction will be 10% a year over a ten-year period.

One result of this review was that the Canadian authorities have revised the classifications for some inventory items previously awarded tax free status. Several items are now subject to tax and subject to the phased reduction schedule.

Another result of this communication has been to clarify the level of taxation that will be applied. The forthcoming meeting with the Canadian regions, scheduled for mid-January, will result in an open discussion of these taxes and the impact this information should have on WSO policies for Canada.

A number of different alternatives has been examined during the last six months as part of the agreement to study all the alternatives in preparation for this January meeting. It is very possible that a larger number of items will be produced in Canada and distributed through some arrangement, supervised by the WSO.

FRENCH BASIC TEXT

The French Basic Text came off the printer assembly line during the last week of November, 1989. The text was produced with the same standards and quality of materials found in the English version.

Slight adjustments were made in the format of the cover to make it slightly different, yet distinctive in its appearance, but still within the design of the original English text. The books were shipped from the factory to three locations. Approximately 3,000 copies were shipped to Canada, 600 copies were shipped to Europe, and the remaining copies were shipped to the WSO in Van Nuys.

Of the 3,000 copies shipped to Canada, 1,700 were part of an initial purchase by the Quebec Region and many of those books will have been sold by the time you read this report.

The remaining books are being held in a storage facility arranged by the WSO to temporarily hold books pending subsequent orders by the Quebec Regional Literature Committee.

The books shipped to Europe include 109 copies that were sent to the European Service Office by air. These books were subsequently re-shipped to the fellowship in Paris for their immediate distribution. Five hundred copies of the Basic Text were shipped to the European Service Office by surface transportation and will arrive in mid-January.

The books shipped to the World Service Office have already been received and are available for purchase.

A subsequent printing of the French Basic Text is currently planned for February. The WSO would like to again thank those members who have helped to directly support our translation efforts, by purchasing the Commemorative Edition of the Basic Text. The revenue generated by your purchase helped to make the completion of the French Edition possible and is helping to make the Spanish, German, Arabic, and Hebrew Editions a reality. For those members who are interested we have included a copy of the Commemorative Edition order form in this Newslines.

The discussion contained in the last *Newslines* on pricing complications of the Basic Text in English, with respect to non-fellowship sales, has been a factor in the determination of the price of the French Basic Text. The WSO has adopted a new sales formula that will be applied to publication of the Basic Text in other languages. The policy is based on the establishment of one sales price to non-members and a separate sales price for members of the fellowship. The laws pertaining to member organization publications permit the fellowship to utilize this procedure, and it will be an important change.

With this policy, the foreign language Basic Text sales price to non-members will be \$9.00 U.S. The sales price for the foreign language Basic Text to members of the fellowship will be \$5.00 U.S. One additional reason for the price difference is that the French Basic Text only has 133 pages. Later when personal stories are added to the text, the price will be increased to parity with the English text. In both categories, discounts can be applied for larger purchases which are described in the WSO sales policy.

These changes in the sales policies will permit the fellowship to benefit from sales within the organization for its members' benefit, while at the same time affording opportunity for non-fellowship companies to obtain the Basic Text and make it available in markets that the fellowship does not otherwise have access to.

The WSO would like to announce the creation of a yearly price bulletin for the purpose of informing our customers of upcoming price changes. This bulletin will be distributed to our customers on the 1st of February each year and will be published in the February Newsline.

FROM WSO ORDER ENTRY

As previously announced the WSO has recently changed accounting systems. This change has prompted the modification of all of the item numbers for the WSO inventory. For the convenience of our customers we have included in this *Newsline* a copy of all of the new item numbers. Effective immediately, all customers should use the new item numbers. We have produced a new order form to accommodate this change. We do not expect our new catalogs to be ready before the Spring; therefore we will still use the four page fold out with the new order form included as an insert. We trust that our customers will not find this change to be too much of an inconvenience.

To remind our customers, if your order includes a P.O. Box please ensure that you include a street address in the event that it is required to facilitate delivery.

NOTE: See page 11 for list of items that are not subject to discount.

FROM WSO DATA SERVICES

We would like to remind everyone that is responsible for the submission of name and address updates for trusted servants, to please print the information neatly. Many times it is difficult if not impossible to read the information correctly. Once again we find

ourselves in a situation where a measurable amount of the address data for trusted servants is outdated. Those service committees who have recently undergone a change in trusted servants should forward the new name and address information to WSO Data Services Dept. at P.O. Box 9999 Van Nuys, CA 91409-9999. This will help to ensure that your RSR's, RSR Alternates, ASR's and Area Committees get the information that is sent to them.

ESO TO PRINT

The European Service Office, a branch of the World Service Office, has initiated through the office in London the printing of pamphlets to be used in Europe. Although the printing will be done by a printer in the city of Avon, the materials will be shipped to the office in London for storage and eventual re-sale throughout Europe.

The printing of pamphlets has begun with copies of Swedish and Portuguese literature. The first I.P.s are expected to be returned from the printer in February.

In a related decision, the ESO will stockpile the full year's supply of literature anticipated to be purchased by the fellowship in the United Kingdom, including key tags, Basic Texts, and other items.

The year's supply of these materials was identified by examining orders made by the UK fellowship during the last year. A shipment made by surface transportation from the WSO to the ESO was made at the end of December.

This added capacity of the ESO will make delivery of literature throughout Europe quicker. We believe that this is a significant step in the improvement of services by the World Service Office to the growing European fellowship.

WCNA-19 MERCHANDISE

There is still some merchandise left from the convention, specifically small, medium and large jackets in white and black, and white coffee mugs. Members who are interested in acquiring any of the remaining items should use the order form included

in the back of this *Newslines*. All orders will be processed on a first come, first served basis, as the quantity of these items is limited.

WCNA-20 PORTLAND, OREGON

The world convention in Portland is progressing at a steady pace. The members of the host committee are working hard to plan an exciting convention.

As a result of the facilities that are available there will be some differences in the schedule of events for this convention. There will be three theme oriented banquets on Friday night. Each will have one main speaker who will share their experience, strength, and hope on a specific topic (e.g. gratitude). The countdown and the country & state role call will be done at the main meeting Saturday night in the Memorial Coliseum.

As a result of the favorable response to the Anaheim show the possibility of having an Oldies Show or some similar activity in Portland is currently being considered. Additionally there is a proposal to have a boat cruise on Thursday up to the Cascade River Gorge. More specific information about the activities in Portland will be included in future Newslines.

We expect to be distributing the flyers sometime in early February. This year, instead of providing a hotel registration panel on the flyer, we will have a panel pre-posted which will allow those interested in receiving a booklet detailing all of the hotel arrangements. Additionally this booklet will include the information about discount airfares, and rental cars as well as explain the logistical layout of WCNA-20. We believe that this type of booklet will best serve the members in trying to make informed decisions about attending the 20th World Convention.

TRANSLATION

The WSO has been able to expend a substantial amount of time and resources to translations during the last year. The amount of energy has increased by one hundred percent, and the many projects that are being completed are evidence of that increased attention.

There are many good things to report, and a few problems as well. First, some of the good things. The translation and production activities in Portugal are nearing completion with respect to the I.P.s, White Booklet, Starter Kit, and Fourth Step Inventory Guide. Each of these items has gone through the translation process and is now in the final proofreading and pre-printing stages. By February, it is anticipated that the pamphlets will be under production in England by the ESO. Production of the White Booklet, Starter Kit, and Fourth Step Inventory Guide will take a little longer, as there is more work to be done.

The fellowship in Portugal has informed the WSO that a draft of the first book of the Basic Text is nearing completion. They are already using the draft in one Basic Text study meeting, and anticipate turning this draft over to the WSO for further work in early spring. It is entirely possible that a Basic Text in continental Portuguese may be available later in 1990.

Because of the cultural differences between Portugal and Brazil, the translation of literature into the Portuguese language spoken in Brazil will require an entirely different set of pamphlets. Work on finalizing the Brazilian edition of the Portuguese-language literature is well under way. The translation committee in Brazil is working very hard, and has provided the WSO with revisions necessary to make the materials suitable for Brazil. It is anticipated that printing of the Brazilian Portuguese literature will take place in the next several months.

We are pleased to report that the fellowship in Japan has finalized the translation and finished the first printing of five I.P.s and the White Book into Japanese. For several years, this process has been moving very slowly, as the translation requires a lot of effort on the part of our members. During mid-summer, the translations and typesetting were completed. In August the WSO was informed that the first printings were being done under the supervision of our fellowship in Japan. The fellowship can take great satisfaction in this major accomplishment, as it marks an important step in the development of N.A. in Japan.

During the last year, the fellowship in Japan has nearly doubled in size, and the new literature will speed the carrying of the message to addicts throughout Japan. The translation committee is already hard at work translating additional I.P.s.

The Hebrew translation committee in Israel has been working very hard, as reported in the last *Newsline*, and is making great strides toward completion of the translation of I.P.s. It is with respect to the Hebrew Basic Text translation that we have encountered a problem. Approximately one year ago, a physician in an American city contacted the office about his interest in assisting with the translation of the book into Hebrew. As with many of these general inquiries, the office attempted to encourage those efforts to be tied in with local members and N.A. communities, so that they could be handled appropriately.

Without having had additional communication, this physician moved ahead and had translations done through resources of his own. He has presented this draft translation to the World Service Office, with a condition that release of the copyright of the material requires that an acknowledgement for the individual who did the translation must be given on a covering page of the text.

In our discussions with the physician involved, the WSO has made it very clear that such a practice is unheard of and very unlikely to be accepted, as such a credit mark would conflict with our Traditions.

As a result of this conflict, negotiations concerning the use of the material have reached a stalemate. Two experienced members from the fellowship, one from the Board of Trustees and one from the WSO Board of Directors, have taken over responsibility for discussion and negotiations on this subject.

This incident highlights the need for all translation efforts conducted around the world to be coordinated and handled on an ongoing basis through the WSO staff. It is usually when translations are done by individuals (members or non-members) that these kinds of problems arise.

An entirely different result has been achieved in translations of the text into Arabic. The WSO has been in contact with a government official and a physician in Cairo, Egypt who have worked together to translate the Basic Text into Arabic. Communication with the individuals involved in this translation effort has resulted in clear agreement to abide by N.A. Traditions.

Drafts of the translation have been sent to the WSO and the ESO. Through members of the fellowship, we will have the draft reviewed at the ESO. When the

draft has been thoroughly reviewed and appropriate changes are noted, a conference will be scheduled to facilitate corrections being made. The individuals involved in the work have agreed to this process, and to a full, unconditional copyright release.

With the rapid progress that can be easily made with this translation, it is very likely that an Arabic text can be achieved during 1990.

On Friday, December 2, 1989, a small committee assembled in Miami to work on the draft Spanish translation of the Basic Text. The participants from Miami, Los Angeles, and Puerto Rico also had written input from committees in Peru, Colombia, and Panama.

Working from a draft sent several months previously, the members arrived with improvements and proposed changes in the draft. The draft, a product of professional translators, needed thorough review and alteration in order to remain true to the meaning in English. The weekend was a period of adjustment and growth for all participants.

Correcting the draft involved review of each paragraph, and in many cases, each sentence. Even individual words were examined for meaning and impact on the understanding of ideas and concepts. The work is slow, but important. The committee decided to have additional meetings. The next meeting will again be held in Miami.

All Spanish-language groups are invited to participate in this review process. In order to be effective in this process, a committee should be formed by the ASC, and composed of members from different Spanish-speaking groups. Copies of the draft translation can be obtained from the WSO upon request.

The next meeting has been scheduled for late February or early March again in Miami. Members interested in attending should contact George H. at the WSO for details.

A growing number of people have asked what is going on with translation into Russian, now that things are changing between the Soviet bloc countries and the West. While not dismissing discussion of literature for use within the Soviet Union, each inquiry is met with a long and mostly negative explanation.

People usually ask the question this way: "What are we doing about translations into Russian, so meetings can get started there?"

The answer is not an easy "yes, work is being done." Russian is the most common, but only one of over twenty major languages used in the Soviet Union.

Use of Russian is not universal within the Soviet Union. Translations for use in the Soviet Union will require translation into many, if not most, of the major languages.

Since we do not have a fellowship community in the Soviet Union that we are able to work with, we will have a hard time working through a professionally prepared draft to achieve a correct translation of the spirit of the original literature. We have a hard and slow enough time achieving progress with translations where we already have bilingual members and meetings now taking place.

We have placed a priority for translation work on languages used in countries where we do have meetings, over languages for use in countries where we do not have meetings. Even with this priority statement, we are not yet adequately able to develop translations for many languages where we have meetings.

The demand for faster translations and translations into more languages is being accelerated by our own members, the drug treatment industry, government policies, and the general public. The treatment industry is expanding its client market to include more people from countries where N.A. has no literature or meetings. These clients certainly need N.A. literature and meetings when they return home so we will continue to work as fast as we can.

The Soviet government began to recognize the need to do something about addiction in their country several years ago. As part of this new interest and improved East/West relations, a growing stream of medical practitioners has arrived from the Soviet Union, visiting in the U.S. and other Western countries where treatment centers exist. They visit treatment programs, come in contact with our members, and want to return to the Soviet Union with literature to start treatment programs and N.A. meetings. Several of our world-level trusted servants have already had this kind of direct contact.

But the difficulties we face are tremendous. The Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries are not members of the international copyright and trademark agreements that currently provide protection for N.A. literature in Western nations. This means that

N.A. might simply lose the ownership of any literature made available and subsequently reprinted in those countries.

We face two alternatives with regard to getting literature in the hands of addicts in the Soviet Union. We could print literature in the West and import it, or we could print literature there. Unfortunately, there is not a practical currency exchange agreement between the Soviet Union and most Western countries. This means that neither approach could be utilized while still retaining world services management. The Soviet Union has a restrictive policy about the movement of funds (in rubles or foreign currencies obtained in Russia) out of the their country. Each private transaction requires separate governmental approval. Furthermore, we do not have the ability to open banking accounts in the Soviet Union, like we have in Canada or England. Currently, we are arranging for sales in Canada and England to be handled through those accounts, rather than through the Van Nuys accounts, to avoid the expense of currency conversions. We are also currently producing some materials in the countries in which they will be used. We cannot even do that with the Soviet Union at this time.

At the moment, the most realistic approach is to print the material in the West and import it to the Soviet Union for distribution free—expecting that no money will be returned to the West. Unfortunately, we do not have a mechanism for its distribution, even if this was the choice of the fellowship. Also, there are many places where the fellowship already exists and free distribution could be conducted, but we have not even considered such free distribution of literature. India is a good example. We also need to keep in mind the need to evolve in a Soviet Union fellowship community an understanding of the Seventh Tradition.

The WSO will continue, to the extent it does not deter us from other translation efforts where N.A. already has members, to keep track of the changing situation and to initiate efforts to develop translations and protect them for use in all Eastern bloc countries. We have, indeed, had very recent progress concerning literature to be used in the Soviet Union. We were recently contacted by a member with knowledge of a Lithuanian (one of the languages of the Soviet Union) who will be visiting soon. We have had two

pamphlets translated that he will be reviewing for language and content. After these are printed, he will take a small supply of them when he travels.

Translations in other countries are proceeding at varying paces. With the increased amount of energy and time devoted by WSO staff to this process, rapid progress is being made on a monthly basis.

CENTRAL AMERICA AND MEXICO

BEIZE

Number of meetings: 2

Organization: None

Language: Spanish. Available in this language: all IP's and the White Booklet.

We have not had any contact with the members in Belize, except to register their meetings in Belize City.

COSTA RICA

Number of meetings: 5

Organization: None

Language: Spanish. Available in this language: all IP's and the White Booklet.

We have had contact with one member in Costa Rica on several occasions. The group in Alajuela has three meetings weekly and just celebrated its third anniversary at the end of August. Draft copies of the Spanish Basic Text have been sent to them to review, but they have not yet returned any input.

EL SALVADOR

Number of meetings: 2

Organization: None

Language: Spanish. Available in this language: all IP's and the White Booklet.

We last received a letter from the members in El Salvador in April of this year. They informed us that instead of growing, their meeting attendance had declined to only four members. As a result, they have been unable to pay rent at a meeting place, so they were meeting in each other's homes. They were planning to hold the meeting in one of the A.A. meeting places, as they had not been able to maintain their

own space. It appears that this is now the case, as both of the meetings we have listed are held in the same location. They have had problems with attracting newcomers and having members fulfill their service commitments. Another problem they have had is that the political situation makes it difficult for members to attend meetings. A letter of encouragement was sent. We have not received any further correspondence.

GUATEMALA

Number of meetings: 10

Organization: None

Language: Spanish. Available in this language: all IP's and the White Booklet.

We have not received any recent correspondence from the members in Guatemala, other than to register groups.

HONDURAS

Number of meetings: 1

Organization: None

Language: Spanish. Available in this language: all IP's and the White Booklet.

As with Guatemala, we have not had any recent communication from the members in Honduras.

MEXICO

Number of meetings: 33

Organization: None

Language: Spanish. Available in this language: all IP's and the White Booklet.

The fellowship is growing at a fairly quick pace in Mexico. Most of the meetings at present are in the central part of the country, or in the frequently visited tourist cities. We send literature, service handbooks, and other materials on a regular basis. We have also had contact with a member who is a professor of languages in Aguascalientes who will be involved with the review/input process for the Spanish Basic Text. Several of the groups are involved with P.I. and H&I efforts, and frequently send us copies of articles from the local newspapers.

PANAMA

Number of meetings: 14

Organization: Area Committee—active in translations.

Language: Spanish. Available in this language: all IP's and the White Booklet.

Translation Status: Several members are bilingual and have assisted recently with Spanish translations of the Basic Text.

The groups in Panama are growing steadily. They now have an area newsletter called *Bulletin* which seems to come out monthly, as they have sent us the past few issues. They have formed an Area Service Committee and are using the *Temporary Working Guide to Our Service Structure* as the basis for their services. They also have copies of the *Convention Guidelines* as they are considering hosting a convention. Starter kits are being sent on a regular basis. Several groups have recently celebrated one year anniversaries.

CARIBBEAN ISLANDS

ARUBA

Number of meetings: 3

Languages: Spanish/English

No recent correspondence received from these members.

BAHAMAS

Number of meetings: 24

Languages: English

The members in the Bahamas are in close contact with the Florida Region. They do have an area service committee and hold a convention each year.

BARBADOS

Number of meetings: 3

Languages: English

We know of three meetings, but have not had any written contact with the members in Barbados to update our information.

BERMUDA

Number of meetings: 4

Language: English

The members in Bermuda also have close ties with the fellowship in Florida. They have a functioning phoneline, as well as meetings in the local prison.

JAMAICA

Number of meetings: 7

Language: English/Spanish

Members in Jamaica have informed the WSO of their existence, but we have not received much other information about their activities.

PUERTO RICO

Number of meetings: 39

Organization: Area Committee

Language: Spanish/English

We have received a great deal of communication from the members in Puerto Rico. They send us frequent requests for starter kits and other literature. They have opened a service office to facilitate the distribution of literature. The WSO met with members of the fellowship in Puerto Rico in October. The meeting focused on literature distribution, service organization, translations, service office and conventions. Copies of the draft Spanish Basic Text were sent, and members are active in the review/input process. They also have a phoneline in operation.

SANTA LUCIA

Number of meetings: 7

Languages: English/French patois

There is one meeting each day at the same location, in a drug rehab center.

TRINIDAD/TOBAGO

Number of meetings: 15

Languages: Spanish/English/Hindi

We are in frequent contact with the members in Trinidad. The first group registration we received was in June of this year. They have since grown considerably. We are receiving new group registrations about once or twice each month. We have also received a request from a treatment center for information and starter kits.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

Number of meetings: 11

Languages: English

We have been in frequent contact with the members in the Virgin Islands. The chairman of the WSC P.I. committee and the P.I. coordinator from the WSO visited St. Thomas to give a presentation at an international conference in July. Interest in the fellowship in all of the islands around the Caribbean area has increased dramatically since their visit. We have maintained our communication with these members, even through the devastation of hurricane Hugo.

FROM BOB STONE

The Fellowship continues to face new challenges with increased frequency. Many of these new issues are complex, requiring evaluation, input and consideration by a number of people. Experience in handling these matters at the WSO reveals a constant need to involve members and trusted servants from across the Fellowship.

This usually means that considerably time passes by before action is taken. This is generally unavoidable and frequently proves beneficial. The *Newsline* is specifically intended to be one of the important tools for the presentation of the problems confronting the WSO and therefore the Fellowship.

We invite members to comment on the issues raised in the *Newsline*, particularly if you can provide assistance or information that will be helpful to action on the items reported on. For example, we welcome comments on the presentation of information in this and prior *Newslines* about the Fellowship in other countries. If we have incorrectly reported information or you may have additional information, having that information given to WSO would be helpful.

The discussions in this and other *Newslines* about copyright or trademark infringement (use of the logo in jewelry or other items) have produced new information from members that is extremely valuable.

The discussion in the last *Newsline* about sale of the Text in book stores and the price changes it may require have received almost no input.

The discussion in this issue about translations represents some of the lessons we've learned, but they can certainly benefit from other ideas and input.

So when you read the *Newsline* and have ideas or suggestions, it is important to pass them on to WSO. The WSO is the office of the Fellowship, and you should think of WSO as being your office. Your help and input is always welcomed.

We are pleased to announce that a new editor for *The N.A. Way Magazine* has been selected. There were about a dozen individuals who displayed interest or were considered. After evaluation of the candidates, three were interviewed.

It was a hard decision because many of the candidates were very close in experience and demonstrated skill. Andy Mann, a member from North Carolina with experience as an RSR and editor of the *Freedom Express* newsletter was selected. He is making arrangements for his move to Los Angeles and should be on the job by February. Andy will be a welcome addition to the staff and will fill an important post at WSO.

In the last *Newsline* mention was included of WSO interest in finding a member to come to WSO to work with conventions. This note prompted only one inquiry. Although the individual is highly qualified and would make a welcome addition to the staff, a shortage of funds in the early part of 1990 will force us to hold off action on this position.

Several members have inquired about the expenditures of money from the income derived through the sale of the commemorative Basic Texts. We had planned on including that information with the annual WSO report presented at the Conference.

NOTICE: The following items are not subject to ANY discount:

- *1103 Commemorative Edition Basic Text
- *6101-6103 Silver Medallions
- *8900-8903 N.A. Literature Tapes
- *9101-9102 Fellowship Report
- *9111 P.I. Display Booth
- *9141 WSC Minutes
- *9142 WSC Reports
- *8450-8523 Radio and TV PSA Tapes
- All Braille and Large Print Literature

COMING EVENTS

ALASKA: Mar. 2-4, 1990; 6th Alaska Regional Convention; send speaker tapes; ARC-6, P.O. Box 84946, Fairbanks, AK 99708

ARIZONA: May 25-27, 1990; 4th Arizona Regional Convention; Ramada Renaissance Hotel, 200 N. Centennial Way, Mesa; rsvn.s (602) 898-8300; ARC-4, P.O. Box 44374, Phoenix, AZ 85064

AUSTRALIA: Jan. 26-29, 1990; Victoria Area Convention; phoneline 61-3-417-6472; Victoria CAC, GPO Box 2470-V, Melbourne 3001, Victoria, Australia

CALIFORNIA: Feb. 3, 1990; 5th Annual Napa-Solano Unity Day; Town & Country Fairgrounds, 3rd St., Napa; phonelines (707) 253-0243, Napa, and (707) 428-4120, Fairfield; Napa-Solano ASC, P.O. Box 5086, Napa, CA 94581

2) Mar. 29-Apr. 1, 1990; 12th Northern California Regional Convention; San Jose Civic & Convention Center; housing at Fairmont Hotel (408-998-1900), Holiday Inn (408-998-0400), and Red Lion Inn (408-453-4000), San Jose; NCC-12, P.O. Box 215667, Sacramento, CA 95821

3) May 26-27, 1990; Multi-Regional Public Information Learning Days; St. Jude's Reception Hall, 3824 Mitchell Rd., Ceres; phoneline (209) 526-1817; SVG-PI, P.O. Box 675, Modesto, CA 95350

4) Nov. 2-4, 1990; 11th So. Cal. Regional Convention; Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles

CONNECTICUT: Jan. 5-7, 1990; 5th Connecticut Regional Convention; Treadway Hartford Hotel, Rte. 72 (Exit 21 off I-91), Cromwell CT 06416; rsvn.s (203) 635-2000; CRC-5, P.O. Box 2193, Middletown, CT 06457

FLORIDA: Mar. 16-18, 1990; 1st Florida Spring Service Break; Holiday Inn, 999 N. Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale FL 33304; rsvn.s (305) 563-5961; FSSB-1, P.O. Box 601412, N. Miami Beach, FL 33160

2) Jun. 28—Jul. 1, 1990; 9th Florida Regional Convention; Hyatt Regency Miami, City Center at Riverwalk, 400 SE 2nd Ave., Miami FL 33131, (305) 358-1234; RSO (305) 563-4262;; FRC-9, Florida RSO, 1110 NE 34th Ct., Oakland Park, FL 33433

GEORGIA: Jan. 19-22, 1990; 2nd Central Savannah River Area Convention; Radisson Inn, 3038 Washington Rd., Augusta GA 30903; rsvn.s (800) 333-3333; CSRAC-2, P.O. Box 2484, Augusta, GA 30903

2) Feb. 22-25, 1990; 9th Georgia Regional Convention; Ironworks Convention Center, Columbus; accommodations at Columbus Hilton, (800) HIL-TONS, and Sheraton Inn, (404) 327-6868; GRC, Inc., P.O. Box 971, Pine Lake, GA 30072

HAWAII: Feb. 16-18, 1990; 6th Oahu Gathering of the Fellowship; Camp Erdman, North Shore, Oahu; Hawaii RSO (808) 941-8636, Windward phoneline 941-HELP; Fellowship Weekend, P.O. Box 27909, Honolulu, HI 96827

2) Jun. 8-11, 1990; 4th Big Island Gathering; Mauna Kea State Park; phoneline (808) 969-6644; Big Island Gathering, P.O. Box 5415, Kailua Kona, HI 96745

ILLINOIS: Dec. 31, 1989; New Year's Eve Extravaganza; South Shore Country Club, 7000 South Shore Drive, Chicago IL 60649; RSO (312) 848-2211; Chicago RSO, P.O. Box 199327, Chicago, IL 60619-9327

2) Apr. 27-29, 1990; 2nd Chicagoland Regional Convention; Sheraton International at O'Hare, 6810 N. Mannheim, Rosemont IL 60018; rsvn.s (708) 297-1234 (ask for CRC-2 rates); Chicago Service Office (708) 848-2211; CRC-2 c/o CSO, 212 S. Marion, Ste. 27, Oak Park, IL 60302

INDIANA: Jul. 27-29, 1990; 6th Mid-Coast Convention; Hilton at the Airport, 2500 S. High School Rd., Indianapolis; rsvn.s (800) 445-8667 or (317) 244-3361; send speaker tapes; MCC-6, P.O. Box 47462, Indianapolis, IN 46227

IOWA: Jun. 29—Jul. 1, 1990; 4th Iowa Regional Convention; Holiday Motor Lodge, Clear Lake

KANSAS: Apr. 6-8, 1990; 7th Mid-America Convention; Holiday Inn, Great Bend; MAC-7, P.O. Box 374, Great Bend, KS 67530

KENTUCKY: Feb. 2-4, 1990; 5th Kentuckiana Regional Traditions Workshop; Executive Inn, 1 Executive Blvd., Owensboro KY 42301; rsvn.s (800) 626-1936; Traditions Workshop, 2626 Parish Av., St. 228, Owensboro, KY 42301

2) Apr. 13-15, 1990; 4th Kentuckiana Regional Convention; Executive Inn, 1 Executive Blvd., Paducah KY 42001

MARYLAND: Mar. 23-25, 1990; 4th Chesapeake & Potomac Regional Convention; Ocean City Convention Center; accommodations CPRC Hotel Request, P.O. Box 4062, Salisbury MD 21801, tel. (800) 654-5440; CPRC-4, P.O. Box 771, Ellicott City, MD 21043

MICHIGAN: Jul. 5-8, 1990; 6th Michigan Regional Convention; Valley Plaza Inn, Midland; RV park avlbl.; rsvn.s (800) 825-2700; RSO (313) 544-2010; send speaker tapes w/clean dates; MRC-6, P.O. Box 597, Bay City, MI 48707

MINNESOTA: Jun. 8-10, 1990; 7th Upper Midwest Regional Convention; College of St. Scholastica, Duluth; phoneline (701) 234-9330; send speaker tapes; UMRC-7, P.O. Box 5393, Fargo, ND 58105

MISSOURI: Jun. 15-17, 1990; 5th Show Me Regional Convention; Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 I-70 Dr., Columbia; rsvn.s (800) HOLIDAY; phoneline (314) 635-0271; SMRC-5, P.O. Box 373, Columbia, MO 65205-0373

NEVADA: Jan. 19-20, 1990; 6th High Sierra Blast; Diamond Peak-Ski Incline, North Lake Tahoe, Incline Village; rsvn.s (702) 831-3645; phoneline (916) 546-1116; North Tahoe ASC, P.O. Box 7691, Tahoe City, CA 95730

2) Feb. 9-11, 1990; 4th Southern Nevada Convention; Hacienda Hotel, Las Vegas; rsvn.s (800) 634-6942; SNCC, P.O. Box 4771, Las Vegas, NV 89127-0771

NORTH CAROLINA: Jan. 12-14, 1990; 5th "Spiritually High" Convention; Great Smokies Hilton, 1 Hilton Inn Dr., Asheville NC 28806; rsvn.s (800) 445-8667; phoneline (704) 298-9562; Convention, P.O. Box 2066, Asheville, NC 28802

2) Mar. 9-11, 1990; 3rd Capital Area Convention; Sheraton Imperial Hotel & Towers, I-40 Exit 282 (between Raleigh and Durham); rsvn.s (919) 755-5050 (out of state), (800) 222-6503 (in state); CAC-3, P.O. Box 50196, Raleigh, NC 27650

3) Mar. 30-Apr. 1, 1990; 5th Greater Charlotte Area Convention; Marriott Executive Park, 5700 Westpark Dr., Charlotte; rsvn.s (800) 228-9290; GCAC-5, P.O. Box 32262, Charlotte, NC 28232

OHIO: Dec. 29-31, 1989; 1st Central Ohio Area Convention; Radisson Hotel and Conference Center, I-670 and Cassidy Ave., Columbus; rsvn.s (614) 475-7551; phoneline (614) 252-1700; Central Ohio ASC, P.O. Box 14460, Columbus, OH 43214

2) Dec. 31, 1989; New Years Eve Celebration; Rhodes Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds, 17th Ave., Columbus; phoneline (614) 235-9662 or 252-1700; Central Ohio ASC, P.O. Box 14460, Columbus, OH 43214

3) May 25-27, 1990; 8th Ohio State Convention; Seagate Center, Toledo; send speaker tapes; Ohio Convention, P.O. Box 1046, Toledo, OH 43697

OKLAHOMA: Mar. 30-Apr. 1, 1990; 4th Oklahoma Regional Convention; Holiday Hotel, Shawnee; rsvn.s (405) 275-4404; RSO (405) 239-2768; OKRC-4, P.O. Box 5485, Norman, OK 73070

ONTARIO: May 18-20, 1990; 3rd Ontario Regional Convention; ORC-3, University of Toronto New College, Box 7079 Depot A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1X7

PENNSYLVANIA: Feb. 16-18, 1990; 6th Mid-Atlantic Regional Learning Conference; Embers Convention Center, Carlisle; rsvn.s (717) 243-1717; MARLC-6, P.O. Box 15303, Harrisburg, PA 17105

2) Mar. 23-25, 1990; 8th Greater Philadelphia Regional Convention; Adams Mark Hotel, City Line & Monument Rd., Phila. PA 19131; rsvn.s (800) 231-5858 or (215) 581-5000; GPRC-8, P.O. Box 42628, Phila., PA 19101-2628

SOUTH CAROLINA: Feb. 2-4, 1990; Upper South Carolina Area Anniversary Convention; Ramada Hotel, Church St., Greenville; rsvn.s (800) 228-2828; phoneline (803) 282-0109; Anniversary, P.O. Box 4407, Greenville, SC 29606

2) Feb. 16-18, 1990; 2nd "Just for Today" Convention; Hyatt Regency Resort Hotel, P.O. Box 6167, Hilton Head SC 29938; rsvn.s (803) 785-1234; phoneline (803) 681-9595; Just for Today Committee, P.O. Box 22155, Hilton Head, SC 29925

TEXAS: Mar. 23-25, 1990; 5th Lone Star Regional Convention; Hotel Galvez, Galveston; rsvn.s (800) 392-4285; Lone Star RSO, 10727 Plano Rd., Ste. 200, Dallas, TX 75230

UNITED KINGDOM: Apr. 20-22, 1990; 1st London Regional Convention; for venue information call UKSO (1) 352-8356; send speaker tapes by 1/15/90; LRC-1, P.O. Box 417, London SW10 ORN, England

VIRGINIA: Jan. 5-7, 1990; 8th Virginia Convention; Radisson Hotel, 601 Main St., Lynchburg VA 24506; rsvn.s (804) 528-2500; Convention Committee, P.O. Box 11843, Lynchburg, VA 24506

WSO INVENTORY NEW ITEM NUMBER LISTING

Item No.	Description
1101	N.A. BASIC TEXT - CASEBOUND
1102	N.A. BASIC TEXT - SOFTBOUND
1103	N.A. BASIC TEXT - COMMEMORATIV
1150	IT WORKS: 12 STEPS
1151	IT WORKS: 12 TRADITIONS
1500	N.A. WHITE BOOK NEWLY REVSD
2100	GUIDE TO SERVICE
2102	HOSPITALS & INST HANDBOOK
2103	GUIDE TO PUBLIC INFORMATION
2104	TEMPORARY WORKING GUIDE
2105	REVSD LITERATURE COMM HANDBOOK
2106	HANDBOOK FOR NA NEWSLETTERS
2107	GUIDE TO PHONELINE SERVICE
2108	CONVENTION HANDBOOK
2109	TREASURERS HANDBOOK
2110	GROUP TREASURERS WORKBOOK
2111	1989 PHONELINE DIRECTORY
3101	IP #1 WHO, WHAT, HOW & WHY
3102	IP #2 THE GROUP
3103	IP #16 FOR THE NEWCOMER
3104	IP # 23 STAYING CLEAN OUTSIDE
3105	IP #5 ANOTHER LOOK
3106	IP #6 RECOVERY & RELAPSE
3107	IP #7 AM I AN ADDICT?
3108	IP #8 JUST FOR TODAY
3109	IP #9 LIVING THE PROGRAM
3110	IP #10 WORKING STEP FOUR
3111	IP #11 SPONSORSHIP
3112	IP #12 TRIANGLE OF SELF OBSESS
3113	IP #13 YOUTH & RECOVERY
3114	IP #14 ONE ADDICTS EXPERIENCE
3116	IP #16 FOR THE NEWCOMER
3118	IP #18 GROUP STARTER KIT
3119	IP #19 SELF ACCEPTANCE
3120	IP #20 H & I AND THE NA MEMBER
3121	IP #21 THE LONER-STAYING CLEAN
3122	IP #22 WELCOME TO N.A.
3123	IP #23 STAYING CLEAN OUTSIDE
3124	IP #24 HEY! WHATS THE BASKET
4100	KEY TAGS: WHITE (WELCOME)
4101	KEY TAGS: ORANGE (30 DAYS)
4102	KEY TAGS: GREEN (60 DAYS)
4103	KEY TAGS: RED (90 DAYS)
4104	KAY TAGS: BLUE (6 MONTHS)
4105	KEY TAGS: YELLOW (9 MONTHS)
4106	KEY TAGS: MOONGLOW (1 YEAR)
4200	CHIPS: WHITE (WELCOME)
4201	CHIPS: ORANGE (30 DAYS)
4202	CHIPS: GREEN (60 DAYS)
4203	CHIPS: RED (90 DAYS)
4204	CHIPS: BLUE (6 MONTHS)
4205	CHIPS: YELLOW (9 MONTHS)
4206	CHIPS: MOONGLOW (1 YEAR)

Item No.	Description	Item No.	Description
4302	BRONZE MEDALLION: 2 YEAR	6116	SILVER MEDALLION: 16 YEAR
4303	BRONZE MEDALLION: 3 YEAR	6117	SILVER MEDALLION: 17 YEAR
4304	BRONZE MEDALLION: 4 YEAR	6118	SILVER MEDALLION: 18 YEAR
4305	BRONZE MEDALLION: 5 YEAR	6119	SILVER MEDALLION: 19 YEAR
4306	BRONZE MEDALLION: 6 YEAR	6120	SILVER MEDALLION: 20 YEAR
4307	BRONZE MEDALLION: 7 YEAR	6121	SILVER MEDALLION: 21 YEAR
4308	BRONZE MEDALLION: 8 YEAR	6122	SILVER MEDALLION: 22 YEAR
4309	BRONZE MEDALLION: 9 YEAR	6123	SILVER MEDALLION: 23 YEAR
4310	BRONZE MEDALLION: 10 YEAR	6124	SILVER MEDALLION: 24 YEAR
4311	BRONZE MEDALLION: 11 YEAR	6125	SILVER MEDALLION: 25 YEAR
4312	BRONZE MEDALLION: 12 YEAR	6126	SILVER MEDALLION: 26 YEAR
4313	BRONZE MEDALLION: 13 YEAR	6127	SILVER MEDALLION: 27 YEAR
4314	BRONZE MEDALLION: 14 YEAR	6128	SILVER MEDALLION: 28 YEAR
4315	BRONZE MEDALLION: 15 YEAR	6129	SILVER MEDALLION: 29 YEAR
4316	BRONZE MEDALLION: 16 YEAR	6130	SILVER MEDALLION: 30 YEAR
4317	BRONZE MEDALLION: 17 YEAR	8101	SPEAKER TAPE: JIMMY K.
4318	BRONZE MEDALLION: 18 YEAR	8102	SPEAKER TAPE: SYDEY R/PA CONV
4319	BRONZE MEDALLION: 19 YEAR	8103	SPEAKER TAPE: BOB B/CONVNTION
4320	BRONZE MEDALLION: 20 YEAR	8104	SPEAKER TAPE: MOTORCYCLE ED
4321	BRONZE MEDALLION: 21 YEAR	8105	SPEAKER TAPE: BOB B/NA HISTORY
4322	BRONZE MEDALLION: 22 YEAR	8106	SPEAKER TAPE: JUDY G/WCNA-17
4323	BRONZE MEDALLION: 23 YEAR	8107	SPEAKER TAPE: SYDNEY R/BC CONV
4324	BRONZE MEDALLION: 24 YEAR	8108	SPEAKER TAPE: CHUCK L.
4325	BRONZE MEDALLION: 25 YEAR	8109	SPEAKER TAPE: LEAH G/WCNA-17
4326	BRONZE MEDALLION: 26 YEAR	8110	SPEAKER TAPE: BOB K.
4327	BRONZE MEDALLION: 27 YEAR	8111	SPEAKER TAPE: DAN K.
4328	BRONZE MEDALLION: 28 YEAR	8112	SPEAKER TAPE: KIM J.
4329	BRONZE MEDALLION: 29 YEAR	8113	SPEAKER TAPE: JIM G/ CHARLES K
4330	BRONZE MEDALLION: 30 YEAR	8114	SPEAKER TAPE: VITO L.
4331	BRONZE MEDALLION: 31 YEAR	8116	SPEAKER TAPE: JAMES D.
4332	BRONZE MEDALLION: 32 YEAR	8117	SPEAKER TAPE: JUDY G/MONTEREY
4333	BRONZE MEDALLION: 33 YEAR	8118	SPEAKER TAPE: BOB R/MID AMERIC
4334	BRONZE MEDALLION: 34 YEAR	8119	SPEAKER TAPE: BOB R/WEST STATE
4335	BRONZE MEDALLION: 35 YEAR	8120	SPEAKER TAPE: STU T/WEST STATE
4336	BRONZE MEDALLION: 36 YEAR	8121	SPEAKER TAPE: LEAH G/BALT CONV
4337	BRONZE MEDALLION: 37 YEAR	8122	SPEAKER TAPE: BECKY M/WCNA-17
4338	BRONZE MEDALLION: 38 YEAR	8450	RADIO:#1 RECOVERY -10 SEC
4339	BRONZE MEDALLION: 39 YEAR	8451	RADIO:#2 IT IS POSSBLE -10 SEC
4340	BRONZE MEDALLION: 40 YEAR	8452	RADIO:#3 I WAS SEARCHNG-20 SEC
6101	SILVER MEDALLION: 1 YEAR	8453	RADIO:#4 I WAS POWRLESS-20 SEC
6102	SILVER MEDALLION: 2 YEAR	8454	RADIO:#5 I WAS SERCHNG-30 SEC
6103	SILVER MEDALLION: 3 YEAR	8455	RADIO:#6 I WAS POWRLESS-60 SEC
6104	SILVER MEDALLION: 4 YEAR	8500	TV:#1 BASIC TEXT-3/4" HELPLINE
6105	SILVER MEDALLION: 5 YEAR	8501	TV:#1 BASIC TEXT-1" HELPLINE
6106	SILVER MEDALLION: 6 YEAR	8502	TV:#1 BASIC TEXT-2" HELPLINE
6107	SILVER MEDALLION: 7 YEAR	8503	TV:#1 BASIC TEXT-3/4" PO BOX
6108	SILVER MEDALLION: 8 YEAR	8504	TV:#1 BASIC TEXT-1" PO BOX
6109	SILVER MEDALLION: 9 YEAR	8505	TV:#1 BASIC TEXT-2" PO BOX
6110	SILVER MEDALLION: 10 YEAR	8506	TV:#2 WOMAN AT TABLE-3/4" HLPL
6111	SILVER MEDALLION: 11 YEAR	8507	TV:#2 WOMAN AT TABLE-1" HLPLIN
6112	SILVER MEDALLION: 12 YEAR	8508	TV:#2 WOMAN AT TABLE-2" HLPLIN
6113	SILVER MEDALLION: 13 YEAR	8509	TV:#2 WOMAN AT TABLE-3/4" PO B
6114	SILVER MEDALLION: 14 YEAR	8510	TV:#2 WOMAN AT TABLE-1" PO BOX

Item No.	Description	Item No.	Description
8512	TV:#3 PHONEBOOTH-3/4" HELPLINE	F3109	FRENCH: IP #9 LIVING THE PROGM
8513	TV:#3 PHONEBOOTH-1" HELPLINE	F3111	FRENCH: IP #11 SPONSORSHIP
8514	TV:#3 PHONEBOOTH-2" HELPLINE	F3112	FRENCH: IP #12 TRIANGLE OF SLF
8515	TV:#3 PHONEBOOTH-3/4" PO BOX	F3113	FRENCH: IP #13 YOUTH & RECOVERY
8516	TV:#3 PHONEBOOTH-1" PO BOX	F3114	FRENCH: IP #14 ONE ADDICTS EXP
8517	TV:#3 PHONEBOOTH-2" PO BOX	F3116	FRENCH: IP #16 FOR THE NOWCOMR
8518	TV:#4 1ST MEETING-3/4" HELPLIN	F3118	FRENCH: IP #18 STARTER KIT
8519	TV:#4 1ST MEETING-1" HELPLINE	F3119	FRENCH: IP #19 SELF ACCEPTANCE
8520	TV:#4 1ST MEETING-2" HELPLINE	F3120	FRENCH: IP #20 H&I & NA MEMBER
8521	TV:#4 1ST MEETING-3/4" PO BOX	F3122	FRENCH: IP #22 WELCOME TO NA
8522	TV:#4 1ST MEETING-1" PO BOX	F9071	FRENCH: POSTER-MY GRATITUDE
8523	TV:#4 1ST MEETING-2" PO BOX	F9072	FRENCH: POSTER-SERENITY
8900	TAPES: INFO. PAMPHLETS(1 TAPE)	F9130	FRENCH: GROUP READINGS (SET 5)
8901	TAPES: SERVC MATERIAL (1 TAPE)	G3118	GERMAN: IP #18 STARTER KIT
8902	TAPES: NA BASIC TEXT (3 TAPES)	I1500	ITALIAN: WHITE BOOK NEWLY REV
8903	TAPES: IP'S, BT, SVC (5 TAPES)	I3101	ITALIAN: IP #1 WHO, WHAT, HOW
9000	ASC / RSC CHECK REGISTER	I3102	ITALIAN: IP #2 THE GROUP
9001	GROUP TREASURERS RECORD	I3105	ITALIAN: IP #5 ANOTHER LOOK
9002	GROUP/AREA CONTRIBUTION FORM	I3106	ITALIAN: IP #6 RECOVER & RELPS
9050	LIT RACK: PLASTIC 1 POCKET	I3107	ITALIAN: IP #7 AM I AN ADDICT?
9051	LIT RACK: PLASTIC 3 POCKET	I3108	ITALAIN: IP #8 JUST FOR TODAY
9052	LIT RACK: WIRE 1 POCKET	I3109	ITALAIN: IP #9 LIVNG THE PROGM
9053	LIT RACK: WIRE 3 POCKET	I3111	ITALAIN: IP #11 SPONSORSHIP
9060	NA CARDS: O.D. JAIL	I3112	ITALIAN: IP #12 TRIANGLE OF SF
9061	NA CARDS: RECOVERY	I3113	ITALIAN: IP #13 YOUTH & RECOVER
9062	NA CARDS: MY WILL	I3114	ITALIAN: IP #14 ONE ADDICTS EX
9063	NA CARDS: SERENITY PRAYER	I3116	ITALIAN: IP #16 FOR THE NEWCMR
9070	POSTERS: COMPLETE SET OF 5	I3118	ITALIAN: IP #18 STARTER KIT
9071	POSTERS: MY GRATITUDE SPEAKS	I3119	ITALIAN: IP #19 SELF ACCEPTNCE
9072	POSTERS: SERENITY PRAYER	I3120	ITALIAN: IP #20 H&I & NA MEMBR
9073	POSTERS: TWELVE STEPS	J3102	JAPANESE: IP #2 THE GROUP
9074	POSTERS: TWELVE TRADITIONS	J3111	JAPANESE: IP #11 SPONSORSHIP
9075	POSTERS: THIRD STEP PRAYER	J3116	JAPANESE: IP #16 FOR THE NEWCM
9101	FELLOWSHIP REPORT: SINGLE SUB	P3109	PORTUGUESE: IP #9 LIVNG PROGRM
9102	FELLOWSHIP REPORT: BULK SUB	P3116	PORTUGUESE: IP #16 FOR NEWCOMR
9110	P.I. FOLDERS	SP1500	SPANISH: WHITE BOOK NEWLY REVS
9111	P.I. DISPLAY BOOTH	SP3101	SPANISH: IP #1 WHO, WHAT, HOW
9112	PSA 1,2,3,4.-VHS 1/2 " TAPE	SP3102	SPANISH: IP #2 THE GROUP
9113	PSA KIT STORYBOARD	SP3105	SPANISH: IP #5 ANOTHER LOOK
9120	ORDER FORM-FOLDOUT VERSION	SP3106	SPANISH: IP #6 RECOVER & RELAP
9121	W.S.O. CATALOG	SP3107	SPANISH: IP #7 AM I AN ADDICT?
9130	GROUP READINGS (SET OF FIVE)	SP3108	SPANISH: IP #8 JUST FOR TODAY
9131	SO. CALIF. MEETING DIRECTORY	SP3109	SPANISH: IP #9 LIVING THE PRGM
9140	CONFERENCE AGENDA REPORT	SP3111	SPANISH: IP #11 SPONSORSHIP
9141	WSC MINUTES	SP3112	SPANISH: IP #12 TRIANGE OF SLF
9142	WSC REPORTS	SP3113	SPANISH; IP #13 YOUTH & RECOVER
9200	NA WAY MAGAZINE	SP3114	SPANISH: IP #14 ONE ADDICTS EX
F1101	FRENCH: BASIC TEXT - CASEBOUND	SP3116	SPANISH: IP #16 FOR THE NEWCMR
F1500	FRENCH: WHITE BOOK NEWLY REVSD	SP3118	SPANISH: IP #18 STARTER KIT
F3101	FRENCH: IP #1 WHO, WHAT, HOW	SP3119	SPANISH: IP #19 SELF ACCEPTNCE
F3102	FRENCH: IP #2 THE GROUP	SP3120	SPANISH: IP #20 H&I & NA MEMBR
F3105	FRENCH: IP #5 ANOTHER LOOK	SP9130	SPANISH: GROUP READINGS (5)
F3106	FRENCH: IP #6 RECOVER & RELAPS	SW3101	SWEDISH: IP #1 WHO, WHAT, HOW

Item No.	Description	Item No.	Description
XBR3101	BRAILLE: IP 31 WHO, WHAT, HOW	XLP3101	LG PRINT: IP #1 WHO, WHAT, HOW
XBR3102	BRAILLE: IP #2 THE GROUP	XLP3102	LG PRINT: IP #2 THE GROUP
XBR3106	BRAILLE: IP #6 RECOVER & RELPS	XLP3105	LG PRINT: IP #5 ANOTHER LOOK
XBR3108	BRAILLE: IP #8 JUST FOR TODAY	XLP3106	LG PRINT: IP #6 RECOVER & RLSP
XBR3113	BRAILLE: IP #13 YOUTH & RECVRY	XLP3107	LG PRINT: IP #7 AM I AN ADDICT
XBR3116	BRAILLE: IP #16 FOR TH NEWCMR	XLP3108	LG PRINT: IP #8 JUST FOR TODAY
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