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Inter-County Picnic At Popular Valley Ranch Near Mission San Jose

The San Francisco Inter-County Fellowship will hold its annual picnic Saturday, August 15, at Hidden Valley Ranch Park at Fremont near Mission San Jose.

Roger O'D., picnic chairman, promises "something for everyone" at the park, an historic spot where former Governor Leland Stanford built an estate in 1860.

Activities at the rolling, Oak-studded picnic site will begin in mid-morning, Roger says, and will continue until the last "arms-length" A.A. conversation is held.

Admission for adults is \$1.50. Children under six are admitted free. The price for youngsters six to 12 is 75¢.

The Inter-County fellowship will have the entire park to itself for the picnic, Roger adds, and the days activities will include typical picnic games for children, as well as adults, with prizes.

The nine hole, par three golf course will be used for the traditional golf match with trophies. There are two swimming pools, including one for children. There will be evening dancing at a lighted pavillion, plus afternoon baseball games.

Coffee and hot dogs will be free, Roger says, and there will be picnic tables and barbecue pits sufficient for every group.

Tickets are available at all Alano Clubs and at all bigger meetings.

The Hidden Valley Ranch Park operated by an A.A. member, is rapidly becoming A.A.'s favorite picnic spot.

The annual Santa Clara Picnic will be held at the same site on August 22 with Pat J., Huntington Beach, as speaker.

Both picnics follow the Alameda-Contra Costa Counties "Unity Picnic" held at Hidden Valley last June 20.

Husband and Wife To Talk To CCFAA

Lin and Pam W., young marrieds from the Malibu and Pacific Palisades Groups will be the guest A.A. speakers at the July 10th Second Saturday of the Month Speakers Meeting sponsored by the Central California Fellowship.

Lin and Pam came into the program in their twenties and are enjoying five and six years of continuous sobriety. They combine good-naturedness, spirituality and a big helping of enthusiasm in their dual pitch. This is their first appearance in Northern California but have been in demand for their speaking talents on the conference circuit in the Southwestern area.

The meeting will include a talk on the problematic drunk driver by a young California Highway Patrolman, Mike Giger. Mike, at 29 years of age, is one of the top Public Relations men for the Highway Patrol. His pitch will pose a controversial question: "Why can't A.A. help us keep drunks off the road?"

The Second Saturday of the Month Speaker Meeting is held at the Labor Center, 2525 Stockton Boulevard in Sacramento. The hall is air conditioned and there is plenty of convenient free parking on the hall grounds. The program, featuring "An Evening of Listening Pleasure" follows a set routine with the Non-AA Speaker on the podium at 8:20 p.m. a 10-minute coffee and donut break at 8:50 p.m. and the A.A. speaker from 9 to 10 p.m.

The Young People's Group of Sacramento will host the meeting and provide the participants in the program. It is anticipated that (continued on page 2)

A.A. Growth

From the General Service Office comes word of new estimates reflecting the growth of A.A. The total number of groups is now estimated at 16,500. The new estimate of total membership is 500,000.

Anniversary Meeting At Redding On July 16th

The 21st Anniversary of the Redding Group will be celebrated Friday Night, July 16, at the First Presbyterian Church, 2315 Placer Street, with an Inter-County Get-Together.

Speakers will be Doug and Eloise K., of San Jose. Coffee at 6 p.m. and pot luck from 6 to 8 o'clock.

NEWS OF AA DOINGS IN FRESNO

By NEVA D.

Lillian C. was elected as chairman of the Fall Fresno A.A. Convention.

Eunice S. is donating an American Flag & flag pole to our new Alano Club in memory of her late husband.

The Sunday Morning Alano Club Group is sponsoring the Inter-group Meeting in July. John B., who has replaced Grace A. as Secretary, has invited a friend from San Diego to be the guest Speaker on July 10th, at the new Alano Club.

Reedly College has been so impressed with this Program and the speakers who visited their college during the school year, they have requested other speakers for their summer sessions. Lila & Ed G., John B. & Marge M. and Tom G. were among the ones who enjoyed the privilege of serving.

Our thanks to Opal B. who served the Central Office faithfully in the past year, but has now retired, leaving Grayce McK. and Neva D. to carry on.

Lou H. of No. Hollywood and an interesting speaker will be the guest of the Village Group monthly meeting on July 30, at St. Colombos Church, Palm & Shaw. Meeting to start at 8:30.

The newly elected Officers for the Central Service Committee are Frank W. chairman, and Lila K. secretary. They are replacing George D. and Irene H. Thanks to both of the latter for a job well done, and a welcome to Frank & Lila.

Hugh Getty's Memorial Group

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hosting this Public Meeting will provide the attraction needed by the Young People's Group for new members and attendance at their meetings by some of the older ones. The Sacramento Young People's Group, an open meeting, is held at 8 p.m., Mondays, St. Matthew's Church, Bell and Edison Streets in Sacramento.

Saturday night meeting now being held at St. Helen's Church Library, 4870 E. Belmont. Open Meeting at 8:30, George D. Secty.

Sister Jean from St. Agnes Hospital requested an A.A. Speaker so that all the employees might benefit from hearing about A.A. Eunice S. was happy to comply with this wish and spoke to about 50 nurses and workers at the hospital. She has also received a call for help from one of those present.

New Delegates Elected To Central Committee

Eleven delegates from odd-numbered zones were elected to the Inter-County Fellowship Central Service Committee at the committee's meeting last month at the Alano Club in San Francisco. The results follow:

Zone #1. Revel L. R. and Russ R.; Zone #3. Frances B.; Zone #7. John Del C., Mary S.; Zone #9. Sam S., and Shirley K.; Zone #11. Charles A., and Bill F.; Zone #15. Don F. and Beth T.

Zones #5 and #13 will hold Group Meetings this month to elect their delegates.

The service committee will meet this month to elect a chairman, vice chairman and secretary.



"BY-THE-WAY" SACRAMENTO—CCFAA

Where are the new members?

That question is being asked by the Committee for the Services Informational Meeting currently being held on the third Thursday of Every Month at 2620 Capitol Avenue, in Sacramento.

Cliff J., former New York delegate and serving as the Committee Chairman says that all who have attended are convinced the idea of the meetings is great — and needed. Each month the spotlight is focused on a different facet of A.A. service.

A guest speaker and a panel consisting of knowledgeable A.A. members discuss the whys, hows, whats and wherefores of that particular part of A.A. activity. This is followed by a question and answer period.

The meetings are informative, well conducted, and the carefully chosen speakers, including local judges, doctors, and well-known A.A. members have been exceptionally good.

Attendance is increasing, but it's the same faces over and over again. Where are the newcomers? Is A.A. forever to depend on the old timers to keep the various services functioning?

Without these various services which include Hospitals and Institutions (H & I), General Service (GS), Central California Fellowship (CCFAA or Central Office), Northern California Council (NCC), and the Group Secretary, but to name a few, newcomers might still be searching for A.A. and sobriety.

A.A. needs well-informed members in its A.A. functions. You are invited to attend these Service Informational Meetings. Perhaps you might be amazed that A.A. is indeed much more than just your home group. Perhaps you might find a place where you can volunteer your valuable services in performing important Twelfth Step Work.

"THE LINK"

(California Northern Coastal Area
of General Service)

For the past 14 months, Area General Service has been performing well. On two occasions, post-conference Assemblies were held at the Napa County Fair Grounds.

The meetings were well attended, people learned more about the Third Legacy, Unity was strengthened, and Sobriety was Fortified.

In addition, there were excellent speakers and informative panels at the conferences of the Northern California Council.

Also, there were special programs sponsored by certain districts.

Individual officers, committee members and representatives produced. For example, we had word-of-mouth reporting from the Miami Convention, and we heard eye witness accounts of regional meetings and round-ups outside Area boundaries.

Some events were outstanding, such as "A.A. — Today," which was staged at Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco. More than 1,600 persons attended the day-long panel sessions and the night meeting. The meeting was good public relations.

Books were placed in libraries, and greater attention was placed on libraries. Literature was discussed at the Fall Conference in Santa Rosa. Literature preoccupied much attention at committee meetings.

In addition, there was the Assembly at El Cerrito, the Berkeley Election Assembly and other meetings. Local committee workers made them memorable occasions, providing good food and good fellowship in comfortable settings.

During this time, we have seen the conscientious reporting of two very good conference delegates. We have observed good and dedicated area officers.

Out in the districts, we have witnessed the work of outstanding

Calendar of Coming Events

July 2-4, 1971—Seattle, Washington — Pacific Northwest Conference, Olympic Hotel. Chairman, 3114½-14th South, Seattle, Wash. 98144.

August 15—Inter-County Fellowship Annual Picnic, Hidden Valley Ranch Park, 2000 Stanford Lane, Fremont, Calif.

Sept. 3-5, 1971 — Oregon State A.A. Conference, Senior High School, 230 East 6th Street, Bend, Oregon, 97701 (Rte. 3—Box 473)

Sept. 17-19 — Fall Conference of the Northern California Council — Convention Center, Fresno, California.



My Buddy, Lushwell, says that he spent all night in a laundromat watching the washers. "The new shows," he complains, "are all lousy this year!"

chairmen, and we have seen individual representatives rising to the task of leading special committees.

Yes, this period has recorded much on the positive side.

IT'S WORTH IT . . . BOB

When Bob's mother came to A.A. for advice she was 75. Her son was 45 and nearly destroyed by alcoholism.

He was well educated and a successful stock broker. But, over the years, alcohol began to take its toll. His marriage began to go sour. It finally ended in divorce.

The alcoholism progressed along its predictable route. He had been hospitalized a number of times and "dried out" twice in the country. However, after each recovery, he returned to alcohol and the "understanding" support of his mother.

At our Office Bob's mother was advised to associate herself with Alanon to gain further insight into the problems of alcoholics. She did.

After one of Bob's "drying out" experiences he began going to A.A. meetings and there was some sign of hope.

But, it all happened again and his mother returned. It was explained to her that her paying of psychiatrist's bills and other expenses for Bob was not solving his problem. She was advised to give him one last chance and mean it.

Bob showed up in our offices shortly after his mother's visit and "was smothering himself with self pity because his wife had remarried," as our counselor put it. Instead of sympathy, the counselor "lowered the boom."

The double shot of an ultimatum from mother and harsh words from the counselor seems to have worked. Bob attends A.A. regularly and in August will have been sober one year.

As for mother, she still attends Alanon and "has a ball."

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"THE PITCH"

(California Northern Interior Area of General Service)

The annual General Service Conference held in New York in April is now a thing of the past and many members in the Northern California Interior Area have attended meetings to hear Bob B., our Delegate, make his report of what took place at the Conference.

Very often the question is asked, "Why do we need a Conference?" Bernard B. Smith, former nonalcoholic chairman of our Board of Trustees, and one of the architects of the Conference structure answered that question superbly in his opening talk at the 1954 meeting:

"We may not need a General Service Conference to insure our own recovery. We do need it to insure the recovery of the alcoholic who still stumbles in the darkness one short block from this room. We need it to insure the recovery of a child being born tonight, destined to alcoholism. We need it to provide, in keeping with our Twelfth Step, a permanent haven for all alcoholics who, in the ages ahead, can find in A.A. that rebirth which brought us back to life.

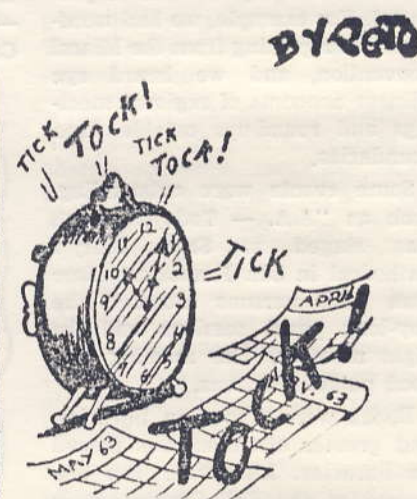
"We need it because we, more than all others, are conscious of the devastating effect of the human urge for power and prestige which we must insure can never

invade A.A. We need it to insure A.A. against government, while insulating it against anarchy; we need it to protect A.A. against disintegration while preventing overintegration. We need it so that Alcoholics Anonymous, and Alcoholics Anonymous alone, is the ultimate repository of its Twelve Steps, its Twelve Traditions and all of its services.

"We need it to insure that changes within A.A. come only as a response to the needs and the wants of all A.A., and not of any few. We need it to insure that the doors of the halls of A.A. never have locks on them, so that all people for all time who have an

alcoholic problem may enter these halls unasked and feel welcome. We need it to insure that Alcoholics Anonymous never asks of anyone who needs us what his or her race is, what his or her creed is, what his or her social position is."

These words, spoken by a non-alcoholic who gave more than a quarter century of dedicated service to A.A., should impress upon those of us who are alcoholic our personal responsibility for the survival of our Fellowship, in unity, through the Conference structure, which insures that the voice of each Group's conscience will be heard.



Jack Irving Reprints

The reprints of Jack Irving's article, "The Responsibilities of a Group Secretary" are now available for those wishing copies. The bulk rate is 50¢ a dozen, but single copies will be sent free to GOOD NEWS subscribers upon request. Address GOOD NEWS, 166 Geary Street, Room 84, San Francisco, Calif. 94108. Remittance must accompany bulk orders; stamps acceptable.



SURF GROUP ANNIVERSARY

The Surf Group will celebrate its 18th anniversary at 8:30 p.m. on July 12, with Casey P., Milpitas, speaking and Bill G. chairing.

Surf Group meets at the Holy Name Church cafeteria on Lawton Street between 39th and 40th Avenues. A buffet will follow.

FRANK C. ELECTED ALL GROUPS CHAIRMAN

Frank C. was unanimously elected chairman of the San Francisco All Groups committee recently to succeed Bob O'M., who resigned.

Additional members will be named to the committee at its next meeting.

The Ukiah Fellowship will hold their regular monthly speaker meeting and pot-luck July 3 at 8:30 p.m. at the Ukiah Alano Club, 209 South State Street.

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The little girl had been standing with rapt attention as she silently watched her mother apply beauty cream to her face. Finally the child asked:

"What are you doing, Mummy?"
"Just making myself beautiful," the mother replied.

The little girl continued her observing. A few minutes later she noted her mother began to wipe off the cream with a tissue.

The child asked earnestly, "Giving up already?"

WE ARE RESPONSIBLE

When anyone, anywhere, reaches out for help, we want the hand of AA always to be there. And for that, WE ARE RESPONSIBLE.

ESPECIALLY FOR NEWCOMERS

Both Meetings held at 1755 Clay St., San Francisco—8:30 pm
Coffee — Refreshments — Arm's Length A.A. after each Meeting

MONDAY BEGINNERS

Speaker Meeting with
Questions and Answers

THURSDAY BEGINNERS

Speaker—Discussion Meeting

The San Pablo Friendly Fellowship will hold the annual San Pablo-Vallejo picnic at Blue Rock Springs on July 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The regular business meeting of the fellowship will be held July 7 instead of Tuesday, July 6.

The Marin Alano Club is getting a face lift and is in need of chairs, sofas, lamps, card tables, ash trays, waste baskets, pictures, coffee tables, folding chairs, welcome mats, house plants, etc. Jim McD., building chairman, announces. The phone number is 454-9974.



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22nd District Annual Meet

The Fourth Annual convention of the 22nd District will be held in Lompoc July 24 and 25 in the Veterans Memorial Building, H and Olive Streets. Convention schedule is as follows:

Marathon Meeting.....Continuous Participation — From 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning to 1:00 a.m. — Sunday morning (Except during main meeting Saturday Night)
Opening Meeting.....10:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon
Speaker — Marion I. — Salinas, California
Al-Anon Luncheon Elks Club — 116 N. "I" Street — 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Young Peoples Meeting.....2:30-4:00 p.m.
Alateen Meeting.....2:30-4:00 p.m.
Steak Barbecue.....6:00-8:00 p.m.
Main Meeting — Evening.....8:00-10:00 p.m.—Speaker Jean D., Calistoga
Sunday Morning Spiritual Meeting.....10:30 to 12:00—Speaker—
Father James O., Sacramento — Meeting to be held at outdoor arena of La Parissma Mission

Convention will be over after Spiritual Meeting, however for those wishing to stay longer guided tours of the Flower Fields are being arranged.

On Friday Night — Early arrivals may attend any other regular meetings held in the area.

Alano Club, 1814 Osos St., San Luis Obispo—8:00 p.m.—Phone 543-9948.

Alano Club, 119 North "D" Street, Lompoc — 8:00 p.m. — Phone Regent 6-9116.

In Memory Of Bill

The 21st annual meeting of the General Service Conference is the first at which our beloved Bill is not with us. It is thus a sad and solemn occasion. Yet, it is also one which marks the time when our Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous must truly come of age. We can no longer turn to the physical presence of our co-founder for the guidance which he gave to us in such great measure throughout his lifetime.

To be perfectly honest, I still have not yet come to accept this completely. I do believe in my heart that Bill is here with us at this very moment. He has left us with an integral part of himself in this General Service Conference which makes up the voice of A.A.'s group conscience worldwide. I think that it stands and meets today as one measure of his greatness and vision of the future.

I know that Bill believed that

the wisdom of A.A. was to be found in the group conscience—that it came out of church basements and not from the pulpit; that it was directed from the groups up through the delegates and the Conference structure, rather than the other way around. Bill knew that it was not one voice that should be heard, but many thousands of voices: And it was his gift that he was able to listen to them all and out of the noise and confusion discern the group conscience. Then he would say something and all the rest of us would exclaim, "Why, yes, of course, that's it." And what Bill's death means to me now is that all of us—me, the other trustees and staff and delegates—will all have to listen much more carefully than we once did in order to make out of the voice of the group conscience.

I know this is possible, for this was Bill's vision—one that he lived to see fulfilled—to create a channel of communication

within the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous that would make it possible for all to be heard — from the individual through the group, to the delegates and to the trustees so that A.A. will always be here to extend a helping hand to the still-suffering drunk who is crying out in the night for help.

Those of us meeting here today are a part of that channel of communication — and have been. Yet I think that it is only now that we can truly begin to grasp the great responsibility that is ours. Now it is we who must listen and act upon the voice of the group conscience. While the responsibility is great, however, I do believe that we can meet it—through the Steps and Traditions and Concepts; through the legacies of Recovery, Unity and Service, and, yes, through the simple slogans we clung to in our own early days of recovery.

We have all of this, but in order to survive and prosper we need but one thing more. And that is the help of God. I ask for it now—that He give us knowledge of His will and the power to carry it out.

In closing, I would like once more to give thanks to God that Bill lived and did so much to make this world a better place for all of us. Bill was a great and good man, and I know that he left some of that greatness and goodness behind in all of us.

John L. Norris, M.D., chairman
General Service Board

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INDUSTRIAL CLUB HAS A NEW LOOK

Things are happening at the Industrial Club in San Francisco.

It has taken on a New Look. The kitchen has reopened for business. Meals are good and reasonable. Drapes have been hung. There is an on-going painting project.

There is Bingo twice a week, on Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evening.

There are now 17 meetings a week at various times of the day and night.

Most important the Club is now open 24 hours a day!! offering the Fellowship and help to anyone seeking it any time of the day!

So remember, if you're 'up tight' or just want a damned good meal and a little conversation, drop into the Industrial Club at 16th and Guerrero Sts. It's OUR Club. Let's use it!



H & I BROADSIDES

By Kim M., General Chairman

Northern California Hospital & Institution Committee

On June 3rd, the Robert B. Flippin Memorial Fellowship at San Quentin held the second of the three general meetings permitted during the year. Attendance was good with some 200 inmates and 50 free A.A.'s present. John K., Vice-Chairman of the Steering Committee, acted as MC and the fifth chapter was read by Ron N., General Chairman. Framed Certificates of Appreciation and beautiful oil paintings by inmate Bob K. were presented to King Blankenship, former inside Sponsor, who is now in the Oakland Parole Office. The new H & I Coordinator, Larry O., was introduced.

Short talks were made by inmates Pat T., Bob K., Dick S., Don C., Bill M., Roberto L., Koontz, Pete and Joe (who was to leave in five days). Outside speakers were Bill C., Charles W., Ray D., Ed O'D; the principal talk — and an excellent one — was made by Gil W., of San Mateo. Gil had a dramatic story to tell and he had the complete attention of all those present.

During the intermission at mid-point of the program, we were entertained by a Chicano band.

H & I activities at the summer NCC conference in Oakland were well attended. Our open meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 12th was chaired by Jerry G. of San Jose, Regional Chairman for the Southern Coastal Region. The non-alcoholic speaker was Lowell R. Lester, inside sponsor for the Sierra Conservation Center at Jamestown. H & I success depends to a great extent on the inside sponsors who give so much of their free time and effort and it is heartening to hear from one who believes in the effectiveness of the A.A. program for the alcoholic who is confined. Arnold R. was the A.A. speaker and, as always, his pitch was sincere and to the point.

The institution workshop on Sunday morning was chaired by Herb E. of Fresno, Chairman of Area IX, and the hospital meeting by Red L. of San Francisco, Coordinator for the S.F. General Hospital. These workshops are always well worth attending.

The next H & I general meeting will be held at the Rec. Hall, 1 Solano Ave., Brisbane on July 18th. As usual, the hours will be 10 a.m. to about 3:00 p.m. See you there.

Keep those pink cans moving around the various groups you visit. That small change is what buys the literature for all the institutions and hospitals we service.

S.F. FRIDAY ALL-GROUPS

DATE	SPEAKERS	HOST GROUP
July 2	Vee E.—Novato Bruce B.—Woodside	All Groups Comm.
July 9	Mary&Pat W., Menlo Pk.	Forest Hills
July 16	Veronica & Ed S. — S.F. F'ship	Corte Madera
July 23	Shirley G.— S.F. F'ship Sue C.—S.F. F'ship	Parkside
July 30	Myrtle V.—Sacramento Justin S.—S.F. F'ship	Outpost

UNITARIAN CHURCH—FRANKLIN & GEARY—8:30 P.M.

ALCOHOLISM UP IN CALIFORNIA

Alcoholism in California is increasing at a steady pace, according to the director of the State's Department of Rehabilitation.

Alcoholics, as defined by the State, are "excessive drinkers whose dependence on alcohol has attained such a degree that it shows in a noticeable mental disturbance or an interference with their bodily and mental health, inter-personal relations, and their smooth social, economic and vocational functions."

(The definition of Alcoholics Anonymous says it all very simply and clearly: "We admitted we were powerless over Alcohol, that our lives had become unmanageable.")

Following are recent State figures:

—In 1967 California had over 1.1 million alcoholics (1,116,380) or about 1 out of every 12 adults.

—By 1975, if the present trend continues, California will have 1.8 million alcoholics or 1 out of every 9 adults.

—Deaths attributable to alcoholism rank 10th among causes of mortality in California.

—Drinking drivers were involved in 50% of highway traffic fatalities. Drivers who fit the definition of alcoholic are responsible for more than half of all traffic accidents nationwide.

—Public drunkenness accounted for 47% of all non-traffic misdemeanor arrests in California yearly. Each year about 200,406 persons are arrested for public drunkenness.

The cost of alcoholism to the state government according to the latest study (1969) was \$54 million. In 1963 state, county, and municipal costs were estimated to exceed \$150 million. Estimated annual costs to business, industry, and government in California for undetected or untreated alcoholics on their payrolls was estimated to be over \$400 million.

SAN FRANCISCO ALANO CLUB EVENTS

DANCES — PARTIES — GAMES — PRIZES — FRIVOLITY

ITEM—There's much activity these days at your Club, which gives you a chance to make new friends and 'get in the swing'. Have you ever tried lunch or dinner at the Club? You will be pleasantly surprised we believe.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 10—Dancing to the "Dry Notes" begins at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 24—Special Alano Club Anniversary Dance. "Dry Notes." 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 25—Alano Club Anniversary Open House. Buffet 2 to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 31—Monthly A.A. birthday dance to celebrate A.A. birthdays in the month of July. Special records for your dancing pleasure.

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PENINSULA ALL GROUPS ...

DATE	SPEAKER	HOST GROUP
July 3—	Sam P., S.F. F'ship	San Bruno Monday
July 10—	Jim Mc—Marin Co.	Redwood City Thursday
July 17—	Charles S.—Redwood City	Emerald Hills, Redwood City
July 24—	Red M.—Redwood City	San Carlos Beginners
July 31—	Eddie C.—Burbank, Calif.	Peninsula All Groups
Chairman: John F.		

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