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## Harold Goss, K1GUR, and wife, Dorothy, wed 70 years

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Dorothy Pulsifer couldn't get Harold Goss out of her head. She was visiting Niagara Falls with her mother. Harold, her friend since childhood, was home in Poland, Maine.

Dorothy hated being so far away. She couldn't wait to get back to Maine. She couldn't wait to get closer to Harold. She missed him more than ever. She missed him like a girl-friend misses her boy-friend.

Then Dorothy realized: Harold—the boy who had been pursuing her for years with kind words and her favorite chocolate candies—was more than just a friend.

"At that point," Dorothy recalled 70 years later, "I got to feeling that he was the one."

"I always knew that she was the one for me," boasted Harold. "I had always thought a lot about her, but she was very conservative toward me. I had to hold out."



*Lewiston Sun Journal photo*

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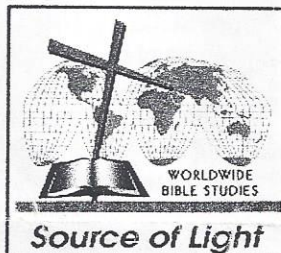
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It all began in 1952, when two local pastors, Ed Steele

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## ARMS SECTIONS



## ARMS Motto

*Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers.*

Galatians 6:10 (NIV)

## From the editor's desk:

"I was just tuning around on 20 this morning when I ran into you fellows. It sure was refreshing to hear good, clean conversation without profanity and dirty jokes. And I really appreciate hearing the scriptures read on the air. There's so much garbage on the bands these days, it almost makes a fellow want to give up ham radio. But I like this net. I'll sure try to check in as often as I can."

Thus went the comments of a new checkin on the ARMS 20-meter net the other day. And they were not atypical. We have heard similar thoughts expressed before over the years.

It is true that the airwaves are becoming increasingly polluted with vulgar and profane language as well as other garbage. And ham radio is not immune. Commercial radio and television have set the pace. While the FCC has maintained regulations regarding the use of profanity on the radio, what has changed is the definition of profanity. For example, using the name of God or Jesus irreverently used to be considered profanity and was taboo on the air. Today it is not.

While the FCC is cracking down on blatant cases of pornography and using vulgar language on the air, the fact remains that things heard and accepted on the air today were not acceptable on the ham bands thirty or forty years ago.

Of course, all of this is not unique to the airwaves. It is merely a reflection of what is happening in our society. Most movies shown in America today are PG-13 and R-rated. Pornographic sites abound on the internet and are available to anyone with a computer and a modem. At the same time, moral instruction based on absolute standards of right and wrong have disappeared from our schools and have been replaced by a relativistic conglomeration of "do your own thing," "find your own inner self," and "if it feels right, do it!"

The ARMS nets stand out uniquely in this cess pool of immorality. Without preaching or putting forth a strict sectarian agenda, we have set an example that is based on the principles set forth in the Bible. We never know who may hear that passive testimony. Some, like the gentleman mentioned above, respond by becoming a part of our group. Perhaps for others, it will plant a seed that may someday sprout and bear fruit. We pray that it will be so.

—Dave Shortess, W7PTL

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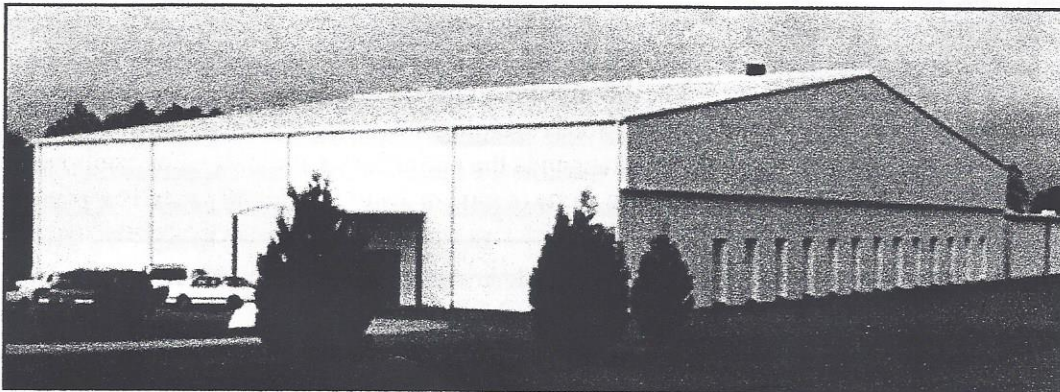
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and Charles Gilmore, were led by the Holy Spirit to follow up a Gospel distribution, headed by Cam Thompson, in Jamaica. The Gospel of John was distributed, and they offered free study literature for the Gospel by inserting in each copy of the Gospel a coupon requesting a free lesson. They prepared 500 copies of the mimeographed lesson before they left for Jamaica.

Before the pastors returned to Madison, their wives had mailed all 500 copies and hurried to mimeograph more. Coupons poured in from the island to the pastors' small duplex



Source of Light Ministry's recently erected building in Madison, Georgia

on Highway 441. Hundreds more enrolled, thousands of lessons were graded, and new lessons were written, as Jamaicans begged for further studies.

Before long, graders and counselors, accountants and office personnel, a print shop and related work and workers filled the downtown location to overflowing.

It wasn't long until more room was needed. Weyman Carmichael helped with gifts of equipment, the use of a building, and property fronting on highway 441 just south of Madison.

In February 1954, Source of Light (SOL) was incorporated as a non-profit religious organization in the State of Georgia, and was authorized by the federal government to issue tax-deductible receipts for gifts to the ministry. Interested churches, groups, and individuals finance this worldwide outreach.

Today SOL is fulfilling its ministry in the field by: Gospel distributions, evangelistic campaigns, printing and distribution of the Bible courses, establishing churches, conducting "Seekers, Discipleship and Leadership Training conferences," audiovisual presentations, bookstores, coordinating short-term medical teams, marriage seminars and literacy classes.

Courses for all ages offer personal Bible study to meet the individual needs of students in all walks of life: children, business people, military personnel, housewives, prisoners,

teachers, retirees, etc. Groups study together in Sunday school classes, homes, churches, prisons and various other places. Whether studied by individuals or in groups, these lessons have been a help and blessing to many people.

At present, over 2,800 Associate Schools in ninety countries distribute and grade the 186 lessons offered by SOL in English. (Fewer are available in other languages.) All grade levels are covered, in progressively more advanced lessons, which take students from childhood to Bible school level.

The present facility on Mission Road, to which an expansion this year has added 3,700 square feet of space (photo below), houses administration offices, the correspondence study division, and printing department. In 1999 in Madison, 8,318,725 lessons were produced; 1,825,944 pieces of other literature were printed; and 107 tons were shipped to branches and Associate Schools worldwide. Thousands of students were saved through studying the lessons.

There are now 20 SOL branches around the world staffed by SOL people. In India, they have planted over 200 churches. *The Reaper*, SOL's official organ, mailed quarterly, informs friends of the ministry outreaches and needs around the world. Visitors are always welcome, and *The Reaper* is free upon request.

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## SOL's ministry to the blind

by Ben Watson, KBØOUC

Ever since I can remember I have wanted to be a Bible teacher. Once in a while someone would tell me how a lesson or sermon had helped them better understand the Scriptures, and I would think, "Lord, this is what I want."

For many years I wanted to teach at a Bible college. I had to let that dream die, because I didn't have the formal education needed. Soon I was invited to join the staff of a small ministry to the blind that specialized in Bible correspondence courses and a cassette tape ministry. Unfortunately, that door closed for us and for two years we were left wondering how God would further use us.

It was during this time that God began to lead me to put some Bible correspondence courses into braille, large print and audio cassettes. It was at this point that we decided to

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apply to Source of Light Ministries (SOL).

In 1997 my wife, Gladys, and I became members of the SOL International family. We are located in Omaha, Nebraska. What do we hope to accomplish?

First, we want to send lessons in print as the other SOL branches do. We have done some work with the Open Door Rescue Mission in Omaha, sending out children's Bible lessons. We have also worked with the chaplain of two jails in Nebraska and Iowa.

Second, we have begun translating and formatting selected SOL courses into braille and audio tape, and someday hope to make the courses available in large print. I have completed the braille formatting on the course "Winning the Race of Life," a six-lesson course that details some of the basics of Christianity.

Third, we want to make selected devotional and Bible study helps available for blind people to keep for continuing

reference.

Fourth, we want to help other ministries, churches and people establish associate SOL Bible correspondence schools.

Fifth, we want to host evangelistic and discipleship Bible studies, conferences and retreats, to introduce people to the gospel and help them grow in their new-found faith. We are targeting blind people using the course "Winning the Race of Life." Eleven blind people attended our February study, twelve attended in March, and nine attended in April.

Sixth, we would like to have a building to carry on the above ministries. We have been using our home, but if the ministry grows, more space will be needed.

Seventh, we want to be able to recruit workers for SOL from Grace University here in Omaha. As our ministry expands we hope to be able to use them in grading lessons.

Pray that God will supply the people, and the physical, spiritual and financial resources so we can accomplish the Lord's work in the heartland of America, across the United States and around the world. ■ ■ ■

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Harold's patience eventually paid off.

Dorothy sent Harold a postcard from Niagara Falls. "Not a love letter," she insisted. "Just a nice note." Then, she made plans to return home to Poland [Maine] in the fall of 1929 after she completed her last semester at a teacher's college in Farmington, Maine.

A nervous, stuttering Harold—with a little help from Dorothy—proposed the following December. The wedding came six months later on June 28, 1930.

Harold and Dorothy, both now 91, sat across from each other in the living room of their trailer on Goss Way in Poland. Harold was wearing black sneakers with Velcro® straps, his silver hair gelled in place. Dorothy had on the same kind of sneakers, but in white.

The room is filled with photographs of their eight children, 21 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Shelves filled with dozens of home videos take up an entire wall. The coffee table is cluttered with cards, more photographs and an envelope containing letters from the Maine Legislature, Maine Governor Angus King and U.S. President Bill Clinton.

The letters were sent to the Gosses

to congratulate them on celebrating their 70th anniversary.

"I don't know why we've made it this long," Dorothy said. "It doesn't seem like it's been 70 years."

"No, it doesn't, does it, dear?" pondered Harold.

Time has gone by fast. During their seven decades together, they've survived some tough times: the Great Depression, the death of their daughter Ruth, the grueling task of caring for Dorothy's ailing mother, Dorothy's heart problems, and a fall that left Harold with minor brain damage.

But, they've also shared the best of times: the births of their children, family camping trips to the mountains, and the success of Goss Hardware, the business they ran together for 41 years before retiring in 1978. And the day Harold was elected to the Maine House of Representatives after beating the man who had defeated Dorothy's father in the previous election.

And that's only the top of the list, the couple said. After 70 years, they've accumulated hundreds of other memories. For example, Dorothy said, she never will forget the day she found out she finally would be getting a refrigerator. During World War II, Harold explained,

the couple wasn't able to buy any appliances because all of the manufacturers were making weapons. So, they put their names on a list and waited.

First, the refrigerator arrived. A washing machine came later.

"Oh, what a relief it was to have a washing machine," recalled Dorothy. She clasped her hands and shook them in front of her as Harold watched her and smiled.

The Gosses smile a lot. Laughter is one of the reasons they've made it this far.

"We laugh all of the time," Dorothy said.

"Yeah, we have lots of jokes," Harold added. "We laugh at one another. Right, darling?"

They also take care of one another. Dorothy can't read or drive because she has poor eyesight. So, Harold takes his wife for rides around town in his Jeep Cherokee and reads to her before bed every night. In exchange, Dorothy cooks breakfast every morning, and she lets Harold spend hours in the yard on his tractor while she takes care of the household chores.

Sure, the couple has had their fair share of fights. But, they agreed, they

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# Missionary reports

## Dave Newell, WA4DUP, Source of Light Ministries, Madison, Georgia

ARMS member Dave Newell, WA4DUP, presently serves as the Assistant to the General Director of Source of Light Ministries (see page 1) and editor of *The Reaper*, the quarterly SOL newsletter magazine. Dave's father, Earl Newell, WA4ZIZ, was also an ARMS member. He died in 1998 after serving SOL, along with his wife, for many years. Dave and his wife, Anna Gay, have continued that family tradition.

Dave reports that he experienced successful eye surgery



in February. Cataracts were removed, and implants were put into place. "My eyesight has changed dramatically," writes Dave. "I am seeing things

is a whole new light! Colors are more brilliant, and my vision is the sharpest it's ever been."

Dave also recently received an unexpected honor. On October 6, his alma mater, the Philadelphia College of the Bible, named him "Alumnus of the Year." He and Anna Gay journeyed to Philadelphia to attend the school's homecoming and to accept the presentation. ■ ■ ■ ■

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never let the "disagreements" linger for long.

"I can't change his mind, anyway," Dorothy said. "So why try?"

*From Harold, Jr., we got the following additional information about his father.*

He got his ham license, K1GUR, in 1959 at 49 years of age. My mother, father and I all got our novice licenses at the same time. Soon he had his general ticket and shortly after that he found the ARMS Net.

For 19 years, he had a 6:00 a.m. schedule with South America, every morning except Sunday. He used to patch Pat Davis, a missionary serving with her husband, Harold, in Peru, with her mother in Calgary, Alberta. Harold later died in a plane crash in Peru.

He patched Betty Camp in Bolivia with her father in New Hampshire on his 75th birthday. He died later the same day.

Dad often talked with their daughter (my sister), Evangelyn

## Dave Immel, KE4EW, JAARS, Waxhaw, North Carolina

As we stop and take a brief look back at the past year the first thing we think of is God's faithfulness to us. We praise Him for meeting our needs through the prayers and support of our friends and partners.

God is continuing to open doors around the world for Bible translation. Wycliffe is currently working in over seventy countries and completed New Testaments numbering over five hundred. National Bible translation organizations have been established in fourteen countries as nationals feel the call to be involved in translation.

Here on the home front, the girls continue with school, and Patsy with her administrative work. As a result of a recent physical exam I was referred to a cardiologist and he proceeded to perform a heart catheterization. We are very thankful no blockage was found, but a serious effort will be required on my part to get my cholesterol level down and keep it there.

The Beechcraft King Air turboprop aircraft project has been completed in Virginia. The aircraft is now in our possession and has begun to make some flights transporting our administrators to meetings, etc. This will not only be a tool to assist in our transportation needs, but will serve other Christian groups as well as being a learning tool for us. We feel this is an open door to assist us in getting into the "Jet Age," so to speak. I am still involved with getting the aircraft integrated into our fleet and overseeing the maintenance.

It's hard to believe but it's been eighteen years since we built our house here in Waxhaw. It has been a blessing to have our own place to call home. (We've had good renters

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Goss Jackson, while she and her husband served in Bolivia from about 1960 to 1970, as well as with another daughter, Jane Goss, who served in Colombia for three years. Both were Wycliffe translators.

For 15 years they provided their island, The Isle of Somewhere, in Poland, Maine, to small churches in southern Maine to use for Bible camps. This was especially to provide a camp experience for children from small towns who would have otherwise never had a Bible camp experience. The island was provided free of charge except for the life guard's pay and insurance. An ARMS meeting was once held there.

Dad ran a hardware store in Mechanic Falls for 41 years until he sold it in 1978 and retired. He had a TA-33 beam at the store, mounted on a pipe mast which came down through the roof into his office where it was fastened with a pipe vise. He rotated the beam by simply loosening the vise and turning the pipe around by hand. It worked very well and lasted a long time. ■ ■ ■ ■



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during the times we have been overseas).

It's exciting to have "turned the corner," so to speak, into the new millennium. Among the goals set at last year's Wycliffe's corporation conference was to have a language program under way in every language needing translation by the year 2025. Wycliffe and JAARS are focused on this goal and making plans that incorporate this strategy. Each department here will be involved with planning and evaluation of programs as part of the process to realize this goal. Aviation will continue to play an ongoing part in this process as well as in all of the areas where JAARS is involved.

Because of your prayers and support, Bible translation is moving ahead. Thanks for being partners with us.

—Dave Immel, KE4EW

## **Ed Casteel, KB7JYD, Indonesia**

*The following report was received last summer, but we have gotten no updates recently. Because of the touchy religious situation, Ed refers to the two rival factions simply as "C" and "M."*

—Editor

Greetings from Central Sulawesi in volatile Indonesia. As the situation intensifies up here, the living conditions continue to deteriorate.

There was a C retired military commander who had 1000 followers and gave the M's an ultimatum to get out of the town of Poso. There was very fierce fighting, and the C's were able to take back the town. Of course, all the residents fled. During this whole time the authorities were basically doing nothing to stop this violence. (Since then the retired military commander has been killed.)

Things also got quite gruesome during these battles. It appears that some of the C's reverted back to old headhunting

tactics. We heard there were heads found laying on the beach and on the sides of the road. This is all very hard for us to imagine. It is reported that on one particular day around 1000 had been killed! This only sets the stage for further revenge by the M's.

All this is taking place in the district where we work, only down on the coast and to the west. C's from up in the mountains are going down to help in the fight. Praise the Lord, however, none of our Wana villages (the tribe we work with) have been involved, and all our believers are staying far away from the fighting. We have told our people by radio to stay put and not to go to the coast.

Now it appears that the police are getting involved, which has only further complicated things. Most of the authorities are M's, so the police are siding with the M's and are killing the C's. This is basically the same thing that has happened over in Ambon and the Maluku islands for the last 18 months.

The C refugees from Poso have fled to surrounding towns which are C in faith. One of the villages they have fled to is a Wana village, about a 15-minute flight from where we were stationed. We have an airstrip and store av-gas in that village. Lord willing, no retaliation will take place there.

About 10,000 M refugees have fled to Palu, the provincial capital, where we have our mission home and base our mission airplane. So far there has been no violence in Palu, but things are very tense. We believe the authorities are keeping a lid on things during the week of the "Koran reading contest," an international event. If trouble broke out, it would cause a lot of embarrassment. Fighting may start in Palu soon after the contest is over.

All of our western missionaries are evacuated from Palu, and the only personnel we have there is our Indonesian branch manager. He and his family will be getting out before the Koran reading contest is over.

At this point we aren't exactly sure

what the future holds for us. We would like to remain based out of Palu for logistic reasons, but it may be that it won't be safe for some time.

We want to thank you for all your prayers for us and this situation. We know the Lord doesn't make any mistakes and that "all things work together for good to them who love Him and who are the called according to His purpose."

Thanks so much,

—Ed Casteel, KB7JYD

## **Leon Winter, DU2WX6I, Wycliffe, the Philippines**

"And He took the children in His arms, put His hands on them and blessed them." Mark 10:16

As Sheri's dad, I've given lots of thought to her life lately. Why? Sheri's graduation from Faith Academy on May 26. On the 28th, she was on her way to the U.S. to begin college. Watching her go was the beginning of a lonely time for all of us, but we will get used to it.

The birds singing loudly outside my window remind me of Sheri. She is like a songbird because of her gift of music. Like the birds that appear in the spring to fill our hearts with joy, so has Sheri been for us. I don't mean to say she's perfect, but she does delight our souls. I marvel how quickly she has grown up and soon will be making her own life.

Nearly 19 years ago, God surprised Lola and me with the unexpected—we were pregnant! We had thought our family was complete with Barbara and Hal. It had been 14 years since Hal arrived, and Lola was happily working as the nursery school director at Nasuli. She was looking forward to some college courses on our furlough. But then our lives turned upside down. Lola's reaction was "Oh no!" But then, as we committed the new life within her to the Lord, we began to rejoice.

Now, some 18 years after Sheri was born, we are again facing a big change.

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As she prepared to leave us, we were excited and happy for her. She has made us very proud with all of her accomplishments through her school years. We feel confident that she will continue to make us proud in the years to come. We've seen her mature, especially in these last few months as she has made some very important decisions affecting her future. Sally and I thought it would be good to honor Sheri as she makes this important transition in her life.

Sheri has been looking forward to attending Biola University for a long time. Her older sister, Barbara, and brother, Hal, graduated from Faith Academy and then went on to graduate from Biola.

Barbara's and Hal's spouses did likewise. So you can see this has become a sort of family tradition.

Along with Sheri's acceptance letter to

Biola, she was given a \$3,000 academic scholarship because of her excellent grades. Her last report from Faith Academy was straight A's. Being selected for National Honor Society helped, too. We are hoping for more scholarships to fill in what remains of the large need in her college costs.

Praise the Lord that Sheri did find a summer job. Pray about the many new things she must learn to do, including how to handle a standard-shift car.

About the rest of us, Kristy started her junior year at Faith Academy on August 3. It will be very different for her without Sheri to lend a hand. Pray for her to adjust well to new dorm parents, too.

Sally is excited to be teaching her 3rd and 4th grade class which started August 7. Pray for a good year.



The biennial Wycliffe conference that was scheduled for the Island of Mindanao this past summer had to be moved to Manila because of political unrest in the south. The conference was a great blessing. Let's give praise for God's leading in the necessary business of running a mission work abroad. Pray we find a way to begin serious distribution of the Blaan New Testament on Mindanao. We know that God wants His word to reach these hungry hearts.

—Leon Winter, DU2/WX6I

## **Jeff Johnson, KO4TS, JAARS, Waxhaw, North Carolina**

We all celebrated in spirit with the Javanese people of Suriname in March, as the New Testament they dedicated was the 500th that Wycliffe has had a part in. (250 of those have been completed since we joined Wycliffe 13-1/2 years ago.) Because of the work of Wycliffe, there are 500 more people groups around the world that have God's word in their language. Now that's exciting! We were also excited recently to receive a copy of the Krahn New Testament from Liberia. It was dedicated in March as well, and was one of the places that Jeff flew to while we were in Liberia.

The helicopter overhaul (done every 1200 flight hours) was finished the first part of May, after five months of work. A fresh paint job (with the new JAARS color scheme) roughly doubled the work required, but we've already had many people ask us if it's a new helicopter! We trust that it will give reliable service at Waxhaw and throughout the eastern U.S. as we continue to travel with it to MATAs (Missions at the Airport), sharing the work of Wycliffe and JAARS. The first MATA of the season was May 7th in Hickory, North Carolina, an hour flight away. It was the first time that Jeff returned to a place he had previously been to on a MATA.

Deb continues to battle the cancer

that has metastasized to her liver, but we are able to work with and around the limitations that it brings to her and to our family. We thank the Lord that she is able to basically lead a normal life, but needs to keep herself paced. She looks very healthy, and enjoyed walking the "Survivors' Lap" with friend and fellow cancer survivor, Julie Powell, at the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life." (Once around the high school track seemed easy, as Deb walks two miles three mornings a week.) A recent ultrasound showed no change since the very dramatic improvement in the ultrasound taken three months ago. Her oncologist is looking at other possible treatment options to try for further improvement. We thank the Lord for His goodness and grace for each day.

Thank you for your faithfulness with The BEAM. I enjoy keeping up with the news. I recently received my TS-140 and TA-33-Jr via the JAARS truck. They had been in storage at my parent's house in California. Maybe within the next year I'll be back on the air!

—Jeff Johnson, KO4TS

## **Paul Swartzendruber, JT1FBB/K4EQY, Eagle Television, Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia**

Eagle Television is a private corporation, broadcasting in the former Communist country of Mongolia. The corporation is jointly supported by interests in the United States and Mongolia.

This remote country, roughly the size of Alaska, sandwiched between Russia and China, is now governed by a freely-elected Parliament. Most of the restrictions imposed by the former government have been lifted.

Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia's capital of 650,000, is in the north-central part of the country. One-third of the inhabitants live in *gers*, round, tent-like structures, while most of the remainder live in So-

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viet-styled apartment buildings.

The distribution of cable television there has increased dramatically since 1996. The number of residents who own television sets is thought to be over 50%. Ownership of TV sets was encouraged by the former Communist government in order to propagandize its citizens.

With its 5,000-watt transmitter and high-gain antenna up almost 500 feet, Eagle Television is able to cover the entire city with the strongest signal of the four stations currently transmitting. All cable systems carry Eagle TV.

The purpose of Eagle TV is twofold. The first is to communicate the love of Jesus in a simple, culturally-sensitive manner to a people who have just exited 70-plus years of living under atheistic socialism.

The second is to share democratic ideals, tying them into godly motives as portrayed by the founding fathers of the United States. For this reason, Eagle Television is closely identified with the Democratic Union Coalition, the largest political block in Mongolia's Parliament.

In 1992, the U.S. Senate sent delegations to several former Soviet republics and satellite countries to assess the climate for potential business opportunities and to establish personal relationships with our former adversaries. A group of businessmen from South Dakota, led by then-senator, Larry Pressler, visited Mongolia.

Soon the group met with a democracy advocate, Mr. Batbayar, who was interested in providing his people with objective, unbiased, television newscasts.

Craig Lawrence, the media member of the delegation, responded. Mr. Batbayar told him, "We need a television station here that will give my people the news fairly and objectively. We've contacted many people, but no one is interested because they don't feel there's any money in it. Can you help us?"

Mr. Lawrence advised him, "The people I am thinking of would probably

want to have some Christian programs on the station as well."

Mr. Batbayar replied, "That would be okay. I want the 'Jesus Way' for my people."

Upon returning to the States, Mr. Lawrence talked to Dr. Bill Bright, of Campus Crusade for Christ, who then contacted Paul Crouch of the Trinity Broadcasting Network (TBN) and shared with him the potential for Christian TV in Mongolia. Together, they presented their vision to TBN's viewing audience, and soon had raised enough money to begin to establish the station.

The government, still Communist in 1995, granted Eagle TV a license, and in October of that year, the station went on the air as a CNN relay. For most of the viewers, it was the first time they had seen the news from an outside perspective, since the only other station was operated by the Communist government.

In the Spring of 1996, the Eagle TV news department was started. They began nightly broadcasts of local news, followed by a half-hour of CNN's world news, translated and voiced-over into Mongolian.

Prior to parliamentary elections in July of 1996, the Eagle news department made sure the opposition to the Democratic Union Coalition was given equal air time. This made it the most widely watched news program in the country. When the voters were able to hear free speech and make their own decisions at the polls, the Democratic Coalition candidates won 51 of 76 seats in Parliament.

After the elections, Eagle TV began airing Christian programs. The National Basketball Association (NBA) play-offs were also aired, with station breaks consisting of NBA Christian stars giving their testimonies translated into Mongolian. Christian music videos have been shown, along with lectures by Christian scholars who challenge the godless, atheistic schooling they had received. Mongolians for the most part are highly educated.

Currently, a camera crew is travel-

ing the countryside, videotaping testimonies of Mongolian believers. These are inserted into Eagle's broadcast schedule followed by a telephone number to call for those interested in learning more about Jesus. One small boy recently called asking, "Is Jesus there?"

Now, it is again time for parliamentary elections, and the Eagle TV news department is once again looked to for unbiased and fair coverage. Christian programs are placed before and after the news blocks, guaranteeing viewership.

How can you help? Short term volunteers are especially appreciated in the area of news, production in general, programming and sales. Be prepared to teach! Translators will be made available for this. The young church in Mongolia is perhaps the fastest-growing in the world, and Eagle TV has been privileged to be a part of it.

—Paul Swartzendruber, JTIFBB/  
K4EQY, General Manager

*Editor's note— Since receiving this report in June, elections have been held in Mongolia, and the Communists have recouped some of their earlier losses. What effect this will have on Eagle TV's Christian witness is not clear.*

## **FEBC now to be known as Voice of Friendship**

Far East Broadcasting announced recently that it will now be known publicly as *Voice of Friendship*. The non-profit corporation will retain its original name, Far East Broadcasting, as the parent company and legal entity.

Far East Broadcasting's *Voice of Friendship* creates close to 400 hours of programming each day in over 150 languages. Program content includes Bible teaching, music, pastoral training, family health, call-in talk shows, counseling and a wide variety of other program subjects. Listener response averages more than 84,000 letters, calls and faxes per month. ■ ■ ■ ■





# Section Reports

## Midwest Section

The Midwest Section of the Amateur Radio Missionary Service met together in Christian fellowship Saturday, August 12, 2000 at Mankato, Minnesota. The initial gathering took place at the home of Arnie — WAØDFT and XYL Vickie Kopischke. A time of re-acquainting and refreshment was enjoyed as the members gathered.

At noon, the assembled group traveled to the Old Country Buffet for the noon meal and fellowship. There were sixteen in attendance. Table grace was offered by Neale Thompson — KØLHJ.

The meeting was called to order by Midwest Section Director Arnie Kopischke — WAØDFT. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Elaine Wigen — WBØEJA. Motion was made by Keith Sykora — WAØJGT, and seconded by Jay Sudenga — KØGAZ, that the minutes be accepted as read. Approved.

The first topic of discussion concerned officers of the Midwest Section of ARMS for the coming year. A motion that the current slate of officers continue to serve was made by Jay Sudenga — KØGAZ and seconded by Don Berggren — KØOAV. Carried. Therefore, for the year 2000-2001, these people will hold office:

Director: Arnie Kopischke — WAØDFT; Vice Director: Don Berggren — KØOAV; Secretary: Elaine Wigen — WBØEJA; Net Director: Karl Koppelman — WAØTFC; Chaplin: Neale Thompson — KØLHJ; Unofficial Parliamentarian: Don Benson — WAØLLI.

Discussion was held concerning the date and location of the next annual meeting. Motion made by Jay Sudenga — KØGAZ and seconded by Don Berggren — KØOAV that the date be Saturday, August 11, 2001 in Mankato, Minnesota. Approved. No meeting no-

tices will be sent.

Net Director Karl Koppelman — WAØTFC gave a brief report. He stated the Midwest Section of ARMS meets each Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at 3.905 MHz. NCS volunteers are most welcome should the need arise. The current rough schedule is:

First Saturday: Arnie Kopischke — WAØDFT; second Saturday: Frank Brodal — AGØM; third Saturday: Karl Koppelman — WAØTFC; fourth Saturday: Don Berggren — KØOAV; any fifth Saturday: volunteer.

Members were urged to visit the ARMS web site: [www.tenforward.com/arms](http://www.tenforward.com/arms).

A motion was made by Jay Sudenga — KØGAZ and seconded by Dean Nordell — WBØHJG that the business meeting be adjourned. Approved.

An informal time of sharing was then spent in which each person present told of how the Lord was directing their lives in the service of missions, and praise reports of how the Lord had blessed the efforts of the faithful were given.

In keeping with what has become a yearly tradition, Karl Koppelman — WAØTFC presented an *a cappella* vocal selection which touched the hearts

of all those listening.

Following prayer, a most enjoyable and inspiring gathering was brought to a close. As Don Berggren — KØOAV put it, "We had a whale of a time!"

Faithfully submitted by:

—Elaine Wigen, WBØEJA

Those present were: WAØDFT—Arnie Kopischke and XYL Vickie, WBØHJG—Dean Nordell and XYL Eloise, KØOAV—Don Berggren, KØLHJ—Neale Thompson, WAØJGT—Keith Sykora, KØGAZ—Jay Sudenga and XYL Dottie, WAØLLI—Don Benson and Ethel Carlson, WAØTFC—Karl Koppelman and mother May Alice, and guest Harold Burbach, WBØEJB—JR Wigen and XYL WBØEJA—Elaine.

## Southeast Section

The Southeast Section of ARMS met at the Steak and Ale Restaurant in Spartanburg, South Carolina on Friday, April 28, 2000 for dinner and fellowship.

We met again later that evening in the motel lobby (see below) to rag-chew and talk about the Lord and ham radio.

On Saturday we attended the Anderson Hamfest, bought some new toys and window shopped. We all had a great time.

Hope to see you next year, Lord willing.

—Denis Parker, WD4ACH

—Section reports continue on next page



Left to right: Denis Parker, WD4ACH; Bobby Howington, KC4DOG; Dianne Howington, KD4UXT; Pat Baumgarten; Dan Baumgarten, W4MGZ; Joan Kurtz, KA2KJO; Ed Bradley, W4VGI; Dave Gillespie, WA4LLR; Bob Kurtz, W2CYO; Randy Joiner, N4SX



## Northwest Section

The Northwest Section of ARMS remains alive and well, in spite of the fact that we have lost some members. We miss hearing Ren, N7FMD, checking into our net from Medford. He became a silent key in June. In addition, Henrietta, KA7ZEW, wife of Ken, WA7TEG, also became a silent key in June. However, our 75-meter net has been having from 8 to 14 checkins.

In September Mae and I took a trip up through some of the northern states and on up into Canada quite a ways. The weather was great and it was good to see some new country. But it was good to get home, too. Bill, KI7XT, did a great job of running the net while I was gone.

We enjoy getting weekly reports



from Bill, W7KTM, in Lebanon, Oregon, about his four-legged back-hoe, Jackie (left). Apparently Bill hasn't

gotten her trained well enough yet to have her dig the garden for him.

Earlier this summer we were saddened to get several reports from Stan, KD6WZA, pastor of the Happy Camp Bible Church in Happy Camp, California, just south of the Oregon border. Their trials are summarized in the following e-mail from Stan.

"Easter Sunday we received a phone call from our family in Washington that Virginia's mother, Lillian, was not expected to make it through the night so we went to the Seattle-Tacoma area to see her and the family there.

"Since we expected her home-going at any time we were staying up there. While there we received a phone call late Friday evening that our oldest son, John, died suddenly in the Reno, Nevada area. We left the next morning for Reno. After we take care of things there, we will

be heading back up to the Seattle-Tacoma area for my mother-in-law's funeral.

"Please keep our family in your prayers. These are very trying and difficult days for us. Please also pray for John's children since he was in the final stages of getting a divorce. Pray that God would allow the children to stay with our side of the family

"We have full confidence that we will see both Lillian and John again, but the waiting for that time will be difficult.

73 and 99, Stan, KD6WZA."

—Bob Hambly, WA7BYD

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Solution to the puzzle on page 16

# 20-meter net update

There have been several changes in the operation of the ARMS 20-meter Christian fellowship net recently. Last summer, Harold, KI5KF, decided that he needed more time to devote to his ministry and preparation in the Word, and therefore reluctantly gave up his positions of net manager and Friday NCS for the 20-meter fellowship net. Since that time, Charlie, K7AQ, has filled in as net manager, in addition to his duties as president.

All we who participate in the on-going activities of the net extend our heartfelt thanks to Harold for his hard work and dedication. In addition to continuing to check in fairly regularly and serve as an excellent relay station with his central location and potent signal, he is carrying on with the prayer list that he began when he served as net manager.

There have been several changes in net control stations. The weekly schedule is as follows:

Mondays—Dave, W7PTL, Port Angeles, Washington  
 Tuesdays—Ora, KE7BF, Grandview, Washington  
 Wednesdays—Ken, AL7AX, Colbert, Washington  
 Thursdays—Denis, WD4ACH, Knoxville, Tennessee

Fridays—Al, AC5OA, Frederick, Oklahoma

Saturdays—Jay, KØGAZ,

George, Iowa (summer), and Mesa, Arizona (winter)

The net continues to meet at 14.3075 MHz, starting at 1400 Z during daylight saving time, and 1500 Z during standard time. That translates into 10:00 a.m. Eastern time, 9:00 a.m. Central time, 8:00 a.m. Mountain time, and 7:00 a.m. Pacific time, throughout the year. The net lasts for two hours.

The first half hour is the "early bird" portion during which numbers are given out. After that, the NCS starts down the list, calling on the checkins for comments, prayer concerns and Bible verses, as they feel led. Numbers are added to the list as additional checkins arrive, right up to the end of the net.

We feel that it is important to close the net on time (1600 Z during daylight saving time, and 1700 Z during standard time) because the R.V. Service Net follows our net on the same frequency. We have maintained a good working relationship with that group for years.

So, if you haven't checked in with us, and you have 20-meter capability and are available at that time, check us out. It's a great bunch of folks. - - -



# R.O.A.D. Crew —2000 report

by Parks Squyres, W7PKS

The R.O.A.D. (Reach Out And Disciple) Crew from First Baptist Church of Medford, Oregon, left Medford on Friday, August 11, 2000, for a week of sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ, and several other ministry opportunities, in Tijuana, Mexico. The Road Crew numbered 27, including my wife, Wanda, and I, and 16 youth.

Finally, after months of training and anticipation, we were off! We crossed over into Tijuana, Mexico, on Sunday afternoon, August 13, 2000. We arrived at Y.U.G.O. (Youth Unlimited Gospel Outreach) south of Tijuana to find "tent city" and began setting up camp. There was a combined total of about 285 youth and adults from 13 different churches in attendance, from as far away as New York. Each group was assigned a different church to minister at during the week.

Camp Y.U.G.O. wasn't the usual church camp. They trucked in clean water for the daily cold water showers, sinks, and toilets. Then came the purified water truck with its five-gallon bottles of drinking water. We found ourselves thankful for ample cool water in the heat of the day.

Every morning was started off with a nice hot breakfast. After breakfast there was time for our devotions, and then there were meetings and training sessions to prepare us for the day's ministry.

After lunch we were off for our ministry site. Our day ran nonstop until we heard the lights out call at 11:00 p.m. It was a demanding schedule.

Our assigned church was the *Casa de Oracion* (House of Prayer). Pastor Diaz had a vision five years ago, to start this little church in his poor neighborhood on the outskirts of Tijuana. He had seen very little growth in the membership, and he was feeling discouraged and alone in his ministry.

The pastor and his family arrived at Y.U.G.O. on Monday at noon. After lunch Pastor Diaz led us out to his church. Here we began our first bout with "culture shock" upon seeing the extreme poverty there.

While the afternoon children's ministry was in progress, the sports ministry team went down to the local park to play soccer and basketball with some of the local young and middle-aged men. Our team witnessed by playing their hearts out. That evening we had the opportunity to pray for about 15 men. Praise God! The children's ministry also had a very fruitful day with about 40 children attending and several making decisions to receive Jesus.

Each day's routine at Camp Y.U.G.O. continued in the same pattern, but each day at *Casa De Oracion* was quite different. The first two days, we hadn't been able to raise any women's interest in our ministry. On the third day we had six

in attendance. They were very interested in the testimonies of our team. Our feeling is that they were drawn into closer fellowship with one another, and encouraged in their faith by our ministry.

On Thursday we showed a movie, dubbed in Spanish, during the evening service. The Spirit of God was moving greatly that evening, and the majority of those present came forward, with about 25 decisions being made



for salvation or rededication.

Friday evening the whole team went down to the little park. First, we just started singing praise songs in English and in Spanish. Then came a rousing game of basketball with the "locals." Again our sports team poured their all into their game. It was interesting how receptive the men were to hearing the gospel.

Upon departure from our little mission church, there were a few tears and many promises to remember our new brothers and sisters in Christ in prayer. God blessed our team greatly with about 50 decisions of salvation or recommitment during our week in Mexico.

Camp Y.U.G.O. reported a combined total of about 400 decisions for all 13 teams that week. It was truly a team effort with lots of cooperation and God getting all the glory.

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# A Bible riddle W7PKS heads for retirement

by Parks Squyres, W7PKS

This riddle was written by a lady in California in 1890 in response to a gentleman in Philadelphia, who said that he would pay \$1,000 to anyone who could write a riddle that he could not solve. He failed to solve it, and paid the lady the \$1,000 (a lot of money then).

The answer is one five-letter word. It appears four times in the King James version of the Bible and is hidden elsewhere in this newsletter.

When God made Adam from the dust,  
He thought it best to make me first.  
So I was made before the man,  
According to God's holy plan.  
My total form God made complete,  
But without arms or hands or feet.  
My ways and acts did God control,  
But in my body, placed no soul.  
A living being I became,  
And Adam gave to me a name.  
Then from his presence I withdrew,  
For this first man I never knew.  
Yet all God's laws I do obey,  
And from these laws I never stray.  
Ten thousands of me go in fear,  
But seldom on the earth appear.  
Then, for a purpose God did see,  
He placed a living soul in me.  
But that soul God had to reclaim,  
And from me took it back again.  
And when that soul from me migrated,  
I was just as when created.  
Without arms, legs, feet, or soul,  
I travel far, from pole to pole.  
I labor on both day and night,  
And to men I once furnished light.  
For hordes of people, young and old,  
Did by my death bright lights behold.  
No right or wrong can I conceive;  
The Bible's words I'll not believe.  
The fear of death can't trouble me,  
Pure happiness I'll never see.  
And up to heaven I can't go,  
Nor in the grave or hell below.  
So, get your Bible. Read with care.  
You'll find my name recorded there.

—submitted by  
Elaine Wigen, WBØEJA

The photo at the right was taken of me in my office three days before I retired. It is going to be hard to change my lifestyle.

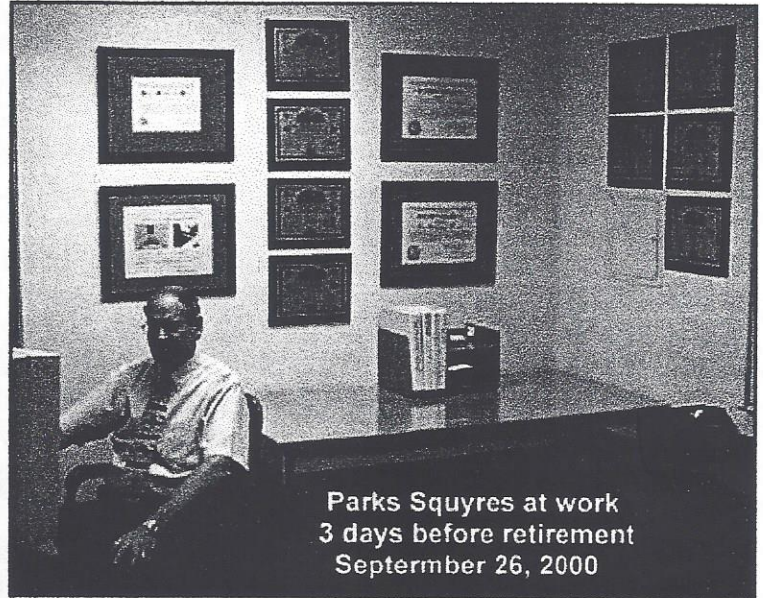
I am having a somewhat of a hard time retiring. At this time I am thinking about starting a new ministry, making free videos

for missionaries. I think I will call it "Missionary Video Service."

I have seen missionaries bring their mixed-up videos to our church and nobody wants to watch them. My idea is to take some of their video material and put it into a short 10 minute or less video. I would put in nice titles and edit it so as to keep a group's attention.

However, this is a good time for me to retire, as my wife, Wanda, needs a bone fusion done on her back I will have to do the cooking and a lot of house work for the next six weeks besides running the ranch.

We are praying that this will work well, as we need her to be functional if we are going to do any more mission work in my retirement years. We would appreciate all your prayers. -- ---



Parks Squyres at work  
3 days before retirement  
September 26, 2000

## Rhubarb jelly Treasurer's report

June 1, 1999 – May 31, 2000

4 cups of cut up rhubarb  
4 cups of sugar  
1 regular pkg. of any flavor Jell-o®  
(I like cherry or raspberry)

Combine the rhubarb and sugar, stir, and let set overnight. The next day, cook and then mash with a potato masher. Add Jell-o® and bring just to a boil. Put into sterilized jars and seal.

I make up about two dozen small jars. Take off the bands (leaving the flats sealed in place), and cut out a circle of an material with pinking shears, larger than the lid. Place it over the flat and replace band. Tie a ribbon over the band. Goes good for a token gift at Christmas time, as a get-well little something, etc.

—Elaine Wigen, WBØEJA

Balance June 1, 1999	\$3321.94
Receipts:	
Dues	1597.00
Gifts	477.00
Tracts	16.00
Interest earned	29.82
Total	2119.82
Disbursements:	
Printing	1529.31
Postage	369.80
Total	1899.11

Balance May 31, 2000 \$3542.65

—Treasurer Bob Hambly, WA7BYD



## E-mail address additions and changes—

The following are new or changed e-mail addresses that we have received since the Directory was published last spring.

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## Election results

Secretary-treasurer Bob Hambly, WA7BYD, has tabulated the votes for our officers for the coming three years, and the results were unanimous. Charlie Cox, K7AQ, Jay Sudenga, KØGAZ, and Bob Hambly, WA7BYD were re-elected to serve in the positions of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Of the 138 ballots received prior to the June 1 deadline, all voted in favor. Congratulations to our continuing officers. ■ ■ ■

## Members with new calls

N3EFG, John Meyer, is now AC7HP

W5PQL, Dave Shortess, is now W7PTL

KB7SXM, Allen Elder, is now KØGKR

(This is the old call of Charlie Cox, K7AQ)

VE6FNB, Robert Moffatt, is now VE7FNB



## **We welcome our new members!**

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## **Some interesting connections concerning "Marx-Twain," a book about missionaries and ham radio**

by Dave Shortess, W7PTL

Last summer I received the following letter from ARMS member Chuck Winter, N7AAG, who lives in Sunnyside, Washington, south of Yakima:

*I was given a book at Christmas that was written by WB7ARA and his wife—Dr. Sam and Grace Marx. They now make their home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina after retiring from a long missionary ministry with the Moravian Church in eastern Honduras. The book is one they have published themselves and is entitled "Marx-Twain," and is the story of early Moravian missions in northeastern Honduras and Nicaragua.*

*I mention it because almost from the beginning of their ministry in 1949, ham radio played an important part in their lives and medical work. In those last years while they were still on the field, I ran traffic for them twice a week—sending reports to them that had been worked up by a Christian pathologist in Yakima on specimens sent to him. Before that they had a network of hams who helped with traffic and, with much prayer, for their work for Christ.*

*At one time Sam had one of the largest rhombic arrays around. For years he had a booming signal into the states because of that antenna. They started with an MAF transmitter that was powered by hand cranking. In 1956, W4DCW, Tink Kanoy, sent them a home brew rig he had made. Ham radio would prove to be their lifeline to back home.*

*I know the book is a literal "limited edition" because of publication costs, but it certainly gives an intimate insight into medical missions with a strong ham overtone. Dr. Marx's e-mail address is: dr\_sam@bellsouth.net, and his mailing address is: 203 W. Bank St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101. —Chuck Winter, N7AAG*

I wrote to Dr. Marx, telling him of Chuck's letter, asking about the book and inquiring if it was still available. Here is his reply:

*Chuck Winter is a dear friend of ours. Yes, there are copies of our book available. We found that they cost us \$16.00 to have printed. Since it was a limited number and we did it on our own, the cost was higher than otherwise a paperback might have been. I'll be glad to send you a copy if you send your mailing address. The postage is \$1.13 for book-rate or priority is \$3.20.*

*We have a son in the lower Yakima Valley, Washington, who is also a radio ham: Dr. Benno Marx, WB7VPS in Grandview. He gets on the radio when his schedule permits. We have another son working with MAF in Shell, Ecuador, so I speak with him usually about twice a week on 15 meters. Steve previously was with MAF in Honduras. —Dr. Sam Marx, WB7ARA*

It turns out that Dr. Benno Marx of Grandview, Washington, is a good friend of Ora Gifford, KE7BF, a very active ARMS member and NCS for the 20-meter ARMS net on Tuesdays. Ora and Chuck are also friends. They live just a few miles apart in the Yakima Valley. The world gets smaller and smaller.

When I invited Dr. Sam Marx to join us on the 20-meter net, he said that he lived in a very restricted apartment complex and had only a 15-meter attic antenna, oriented north-south, so he could work his son in South America. — — —



# Silent Keys

## Dan Hough, KA7BHS

Dan Hough, KA7BHS, went to be with his Lord on May 17, 2000. He was 76. He was the ARMS Southwest Section Director and a regular check-in on the ARMS 20-meter Net, where he was affectionately known as the "Big Ham Station."

Dan was born in Las Vegas, New Mexico, May 31, 1923, and his family moved to Arizona when he was two months old. He lived in various towns in Arizona while he was growing up, since his parents were school teachers and taught in a variety of places. Dan attended his final year of high school in Yuma, Arizona and graduated in 1942.

In March, 1943 Dan was inducted into the Army Air Corps and was sent to Aircraft Mechanics School on Long Island, New York. After further training he shipped out from Newport News, Virginia and traveled on the *Empress of Scotland* to Cape Town, South Africa for a few days, and then on to Bombay, India.

For the next two years he served in the China-Burma-India theater as an aircraft mechanic with General Chenault's Flying Tigers, 14th Air Force. He was discharged on January 14, 1946.

Upon his discharge, Dan went to Harlingen, Texas where his family lived. There he met and married Dare Odom. Their marriage lasted 53-1/2 years.

As a civilian, Dan worked at several Air Force bases, first as an aircraft mechanic and later in the fire department on the crash crew. Over the years he also had several sales jobs, worked in insurance, and owned an independent insurance agency for several years.

In retirement Dan and Dare made their home in Glendale, Arizona, a suburb of Phoenix. In the many different places when Dan lived, he always served the Lord in the local church,



and led his family in the service of the Lord.

In 1977, Dan was introduced to Charlie Cox, K7AQ. Charlie was visiting his daughter who went to the same church in Glendale as Dan and Dare. He asked Charlie about ham radio, and said he was interested in becoming a ham. So Charlie gave him a lot of books and information about how to get his ticket, and a short time later he was on the air. Charlie also told him about ARMS, and it wasn't long until he had joined up.

In addition to his wife, Dan is survived by a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

## Ren Ells, N7FMD

Renwick "Ren" Ells, 85, of Jacksonville, Oregon, died May 4, 2000 at the Hearthstone Nursing Center in Medford, Oregon after an extended illness.

He was born March 10, 1915, in Los Angeles, California. On August 17, 1969, he married Virginia M. Hall in Reno, Nevada. Virginia preceded him in death in 1998.



Ren worked for the Los Angeles Transit Authority for many years and later for Sears as a hardware department manager.

He was a Masonic Lodge member and a member of Hope Christian Church in Central Point, Oregon.

Ren was active in ham radio for many years. He was a frequent checkin on both the 20-meter and Northwest Section ARMS nets.

Survivors include two daughters, Minda Johnson, of Medford, Oregon, and Julie A. Byron, Jamestown, North Dakota, and a son, James B. Ells of Bremerton, Washington, as well as eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Other ARMS members (and former members) who became Silent Keys during the past half year, and about whom we have no additional information, were:

W8ED	Ed Polmanteer, 3-27-00
KA7ZEW	Henrietta Kugler, 5-5-00
NØACX	Henry Schroeder, 6-16-00
ZP1AE	Merle Brown, 9-17-00

**"For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."**

**—Romans 8:38-39**





# It's all relative

Each theme answer (17A, 26A, 47A and 61A) describes one of the four people listed in the clue. The circled letter in the answer provides the identity of the correct person.

Unless stated otherwise, scripture verses are taken from the King James (Authorized) Version of the Bible.

## Across

- 1 Kind of metabolism
- 6 Ex-New York governor Mario
- 11 AMA members
- 14 Godly love
- 15 Chilean-born pianist Claudio
- 16 "...attack them and \_\_\_ them open." (Hosea 13:8, NIV)
- 17 A. Bathsheba  
B. Abigail  
C. Ahinoam  
D. Michal
- 20 Fencing weapon
- 21 "...round about the \_\_\_ thereof;" (Ex. 28:33)
- 22 Fled to wed
- 23 The "Silent Prez."
- 25 Leeds trolley
- 26 A. Jehu  
B. Ahab  
C. Ahaziah  
D. Jehoshaphat
- 34 Prefix for the birds
- 35 Outpouring
- 36 Indonesian island
- 37 Engrossed
- 39 Bergen's dummy
- 41 Royal address
- 42 Figure of speech
- 44 "He has a \_\_\_." (Matt. 11:18, NIV)
- 46 Agency that issues nine-digit ID nos.
- 47 A. Rachel  
B. Bilhah  
C. Zilpah  
D. Leah
- 50 Trinity author
- 51 \_\_\_ Jima
- 52 Sports stadiums
- 55 "...he said, \_\_\_ is a lion's whelp;" (Deut. 33:22)

- 57 "...and not in \_\_\_ speeches;" (Num. 12:8)
- 61 A. Levi  
B. Reuben  
C. Simeon  
D. Naphtali
- 64 "...he planteth an \_\_\_," (Is. 44:14)
- 65 Tanker
- 66 "...and of oil \_\_\_ an hin;" (Ex. 30:24)
- 67 Pi follower
- 68 "With \_\_\_ both the grayheaded and very aged men," (Job 15:10)
- 69 "...and \_\_\_ a right spirit within me." (Ps. 51:10)

## Down

- 1 "...all that her mother-in-law \_\_\_ her." (Ruth 3:6)
- 2 "...and not \_\_\_ was left in it—" (Neh. 6:1, NIV)
- 3 "...god, \_\_\_ unto the LORD only," (Ex. 22:20)
- 4 "...neither have two coats \_\_\_." (Luke 9:3)
- 5 "...and be \_\_\_ forth with peace;" (Is. 55:12)
- 6 \_\_\_ *au lait*
- 7 "...there stood up a priest with \_\_\_ and Thummim." (Neh. 7:65)
- 8 NHL's Bobby
- 9 Capital of Lesotho, formerly part of South Africa

- 10 "They will set \_\_\_, under their standards." (Num. 2:31, NIV)
- 11 "New wine will \_\_\_ from the mountains..." (Amos 9:13, NIV)
- 12 Abundant
- 13 "Have they not \_\_\_?" (Judg. 5:30)
- 18 Clumsy people
- 19 "...the fruit of the \_\_\_ his reward." (Ps. 127:3)
- 24 A temp. scale
- 25 Heat units
- 26 A son of Simeon, in 1 Chr. 4:24
- 27 Give the slip
- 28 Make a fast stop at the mini-mart
- 29 "And the \_\_\_ defiled:" (Lev. 18:25)
- 30 Dutch painter, Jan
- 31 Pennsylvania sect
- 32 Scandinavian
- 33 Cheerless, to Wordsworth
- 38 Ode written for a Roman goddess?
- 40 R & B pianist Fats
- 43 Adjutant stork
- 45 "Lift up \_\_\_ thine eyes," (Gen. 13:14)
- 48 "A \_\_\_ as good as a mile."
- 49 Walk unsteadily
- 52 "There is not \_\_\_ left." (2 Kg. 4:6, NIV)
- 53 "Be not \_\_\_ with thy mouth," (Eccl. 5:2)

- 54 "Their calls will \_\_\_ through the windows," (Zeph. 2:14, NIV)
- 55 "Her princes are like \_\_\_ that find no pasture;" (Lam. 1:6, NIV)
- 56 "... as it were an half \_\_\_ of land," (1 Sam. 14:14)
- 58 "...and there is \_\_\_ not unto death." (1 John 5:17)
- 59 Peregrinate
- 60 "...but they \_\_\_ not him." (Gen. 42:8)
- 62 Patty Hearst's org.
- 63 "...thou, \_\_\_ thy son," (Ex. 20:10)

**Solution on page 10**

