



Volume 47, Number 2

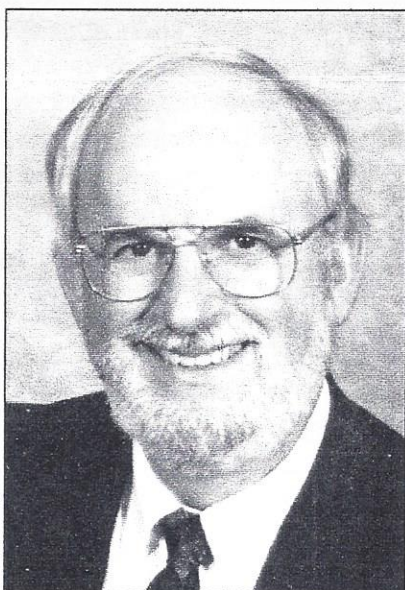
Fall, 2003

Meet you new officers— President-elect Gerald (Gerry) R. Brunk, K4RBZ

Gerry Brunk was raised on a peach and apple farm in Newport News, VA. He was the son of a minister of the Mennonite Church who eventually became a tent evangelist. Gerry and his siblings traveled across the U.S. and Canada with their parents in this evangelistic work. He served as bookkeeper as well as song leader for a number of summers when school was not in session.

Gerry's interest in radio began with building crystal sets and a one-tube receiver. He and his younger brother learned the Morse code by saying the dits and dahs to each other. They had no code oscillator or tapes to help them learn the code. In 1954 Gerry earned his novice privileges as KN4RBZ, and only in the last year did he acquire his extra class license.

He attended Eastern Mennonite College (now University) where he graduated in 1959 with majors in Social Science and Bible. He then went to graduate school at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, eventually



—Continued on page 3—K4RBZ

William A. "Doc" Mierop, silent key

Dr. William A. Mierop, K2JEI, the first president of the Amateur Radio Missionary Service, became a silent key on July 15, 2003. He was 91 years old.

Doc (also known to his non-ham friends as Bill) was a major moving force in the establishment of ARMS. He was one of the five founding members who, on March 2, 1957, met in his office at the Philadelphia College of the Bible to organize an association of Christian hams to provide communications and other assistance for missionaries on the field. He served as ARMS president for four years and remained active in the organization for many years more.

Initially it was a fairly localized group, with members in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, meeting on the air on 75-meters. However, it grew rapidly, and quickly

—Continued on page 3—K2JEI

Inside this issue—

ARMS officers, sections and nets	2
From the president's desk	2
Missionary reports	4
Section reports	9
Silent key	11
New members	11
John Campbell, W3BRS	12
Letter from Dr. Irwin Moon	13
"How do you copy?"	14
"Just say, 'I'm fine!'"	14
Treasurer's report	14
Duane Stradley, KM5O	15
Scripture crossword puzzle	16

The Beam

Published by the
ARMS Christian Fellowship Group
(Amateur Radio Missionary Service)
95 Prawn Road, Port Angeles, WA 98363
E-mail: dshortess@tenforward.com
Web site: my.tenforward.com/arms

Editor Dave Shortess, W7PTL
Tape Editor Denis Parker, WD4ACH

Officers

President Gerry Brunk, K4RBZ
President Emeritus Charlie Cox, K7AQ
Vice President Mike Rafferty, K7PTL
Vice President Emeritus Jay Sudenga, KØGAZ
Secretary/Treasurer Ora Gifford, KE7BF

Section Directors

Eastern Larry Hodge, W2PT
Central (vacant)
Southeast Denis Parker, WD4ACH
Midwest Arnie Kopischke, WAØDFT
South Central Daune Stradley, KM5O
Rocky Mountain Geno McGahey, AL7GQ
Northwest Bob Hambly, WA7BYD
Southwest Charlie Cox, K7AQ
Canada Jim McAuley, VE4ID

ARMS Christian Fellowship Nets

Eastern .. Mon. & Thurs., 7:00 a.m., Sat., 9:00 a.m. 3.907 MHz
Southeast Sat., 9:00 a.m. 3.900 MHz
Midwest Sat., 8:30 a.m. 3.905 MHz
South Central Sat., 8:00 a.m. (Central time) 7.2265 Mhz
Rocky Mountain Mon.-Sat., 7:00 a.m. 3.893 MHz
Northwest Thurs., 7:00 a.m. 3.984 MHz
20-Meter Mon.-Sat. 1500 Z (ST), 1400 Z (DT)
(10:00 East, 9:00 Ctr., 8:00 Mtn., 7:00 Pac.).. 14.3075 MHz
Halo Net Every day, 1800 Z... 21.390 MHz



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 president's desk:

With this issue of *The Beam*, I take on the mantle of leadership from Charlie Cox, K7AQ. He leaves some very large shoes to fill, but with your prayers and God's help, I will seek to lead the ARMS organization as best I can.

When the Amateur Radio Missionary Service was founded in 1957, it was for the purpose of upholding the arms of missionaries throughout the world by means of amateur radio communication. Most of that was done by individuals with missionary skeds rather than having missionaries check into the ARMS nets, although some did.

Now with other forms of communication such as e-mail, amateur radio is not as indispensable to missionaries as it once was. The ARMS nets have become Christian fellowship nets rather than missionary nets. We have already begun to call the 20-meter net the ARMS Christian Fellowship Net. Dave Shortess, our *Beam* editor, and I have begun some discussion about revising the preamble that is used for the nets to reflect this change. Perhaps we can retain the ARMS name, and refer to our mission as joining arms together in Christian fellowship rather than missionary service. I invite you to discuss this in your nets.

It has been a number of years since the last national ARMS convention was held. Those of us who attended those over the years enjoyed meeting those whom we had talked to on the nets, and finally had a chance to meet. Might there be interest in such a convention in the future? A number of hams have become active members since the last one was held. Would one of the sections be willing to host a convention? Again, discuss the idea in your nets, and let your officers know what your pleasure is.

I look forward to working with my fellow-officers as well as our *Beam* editor as we all continue to be Christ's witnesses by way of amateur radio. God bless you all.

—Gerry, K4RBZ

The Beam is published twice a year to provide information and inspiration for the members of the ARMS Christian Fellowship Group. To submit material for *The Beam*, contact the editor, Dave Shortess, W7PTL, at 95 Prawn Rd., Port Angeles, WA 98363, or dshortess@tenforward.com. (E-mail submission is preferred.) Deadlines are 3/15 and 9/15.

Regular membership in ARMS is open to any licensed radio amateur who can subscribe to the ARMS doctrinal statement. Further information about membership in ARMS can be obtained by checking the ARMS web site, at my.tenforward.com/arms, or from the secretary-treasurer, Ora Gifford, KE7BF, 708 Hillcrest, Grandview, WA 98930.

Annual dues for membership in ARMS are \$8.00. Active missionaries are exempt. The dues year runs from June 1 through May 31.

Check out our ARMS web site:
my.tenforward.com/arms

earning his PhD in History in 1968. Three years earlier he joined the faculty of EMC and taught history there for the next 36 years.

Gerry's first wife, Janet, who went to be with the Lord in 1980, and their four sons lived in Egypt from 1975-77 where Gerry was the country representative for Mennonite Central Committee, the relief and development agency of the Mennonite Church. In 1984 he married Shirley, and they led 35 college students to Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Greece and Italy three years later.

Gerry became a member of ARMS in 1967, and has been active in the organization ever since. He served as president from 1971-73, and now resumes that responsibility.

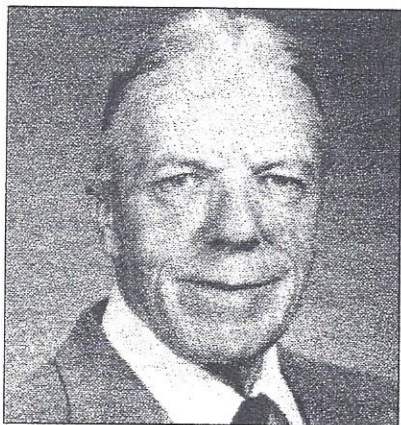
Since his retirement in 2001, he and Shirley have done some traveling including the Maritime Provinces of Canada, Arizona, and Florida. Next summer they are hoping to visit Alaska. They are enjoying their four grandchildren, babysitting two days a week, and occasionally one of them says "hi" on the 20-meter ARMS net.

Gerry looks forward to working with the other officers of ARMS, and asks for your prayer support as he assumes the leadership of our fine organization. — —

Continued from page 1—K2JEI

spread throughout the United States, and Canada. Today a number of ARMS nets meet on 75-, 40- and 20-meters. The major thrust of the group at this time is to provide a Christian presence on the ham bands, offering Bible verses, prayer concerns and Christian fellowship.

Doc Mierop was born on June 26, 1912 in Patterson, New Jersey to parents of Dutch descent. He graduated from the Philadelphia Biblical University, the Eastern Baptist College and the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Langhorne, Pennsylvania. He married Marion in 1934.



From 1935 to 1944 he served two consecutive pastorates at Baptist churches in Pennsauken and Ocean City, New Jersey. While at Ocean City, in 1942, he became a part-time professor at the Philadelphia College of the Bible, and in 1944 he was named its president. In 1958 he left the PCB and returned to pastoring, serving two pastorates in North Plainfield and Woodbury, New Jersey. Then, from 1969 un-

Official Proclamation

As noted in the last issue of *The Beam*, Charlie Cox, K7AQ, has served as president of ARMS for 24 years, more than half the time the organization has existed. During that time he has endeared himself to ARMS members, and has faithfully given effective leadership to the organization. In recognition of this term of service, as in-coming president I hereby confer upon **Charlie Cox, K7AQ**, the title of **President Emeritus** of the Amateur Radio Missionary Service, with all the rights, privileges and honor appertaining thereunto. Thanks, Charlie, for all you have done for ARMS.

The last issue of *The Beam* also reported that Jay Sudenga, KØGAZ, has served as Vice-President of ARMS for the last 12 years. He, too, has provided faithful leadership, and has cultivated many friendships within the organization. In recognition of his term of service, as in-coming president I hereby confer upon **Jay Sudenga, KØGAZ**, the title of **Vice-President Emeritus** of the Amateur Radio Missionary Service, with all the rights, privileges and honor appertaining thereunto. Thanks, Jay, for all you have done for ARMS.

—Gerry Brunk, K4RBZ, President

til his retirement in 1982, he served as the Associate Director of Bible Centered Ministries International, a mission organization in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. During this time with BCM and for eight years following his retirement he remained active in the pastoral ministry, serving as interim pastor in 12 churches in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He concluded his last interim pastorate, in Cochranville, Pennsylvania, in 1990 at the age of 78.

Earlier, in the 1980s, Doc and his second wife, Aileen, moved into an independent living apartment at the Presbyterian Retirement Community in Quarryville, Pennsylvania, from which Doc continued his interim pastoral activities. He had his 2-meter rig set up there and got the superintendent, also a ham, to set up an HF station on the premises. He was able to check into the ARMS 20-meter Net a few times from that station. However, after his wife's health deteriorated, they moved into the assisted living facility, and following her death, Doc moved to the skilled care facility.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Marion, in 1983, and by his second wife, Aileen, in 2002. He is survived by two sons, Harold P. Mierop of Plaistown, New Hampshire and William P. Mierop of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

A memorial service for Doc was held at the Ellingsworth Auditorium at the Presbyterian Retirement Community, and burial was at the Pittsgrove Baptist Church Cemetery in Elmer (Daretown), New Jersey, with his son, William, officiating. Doc served as interim pastor at Pittsgrove from 1981 to 1982. — —

Missionary reports

Christine Grotendiek, DU/KC7GUA, Philippines

The biggest news here is that we are sorting and packing. We can't really say that we are excited about this, as we have never thought this would be happening so soon.

Let me backtrack. Werner's only brother, Wolfgang, got married last year to a lovely American girl named Kelly. Wolfgang is a pilot, too, and the Lord led them to go into missions. They are hoping to be on the mission field with UIM in Mexico by the end of this year.

That's very exciting, but it presented a problem. Their parents cannot live on their own anymore as they are 92 and 81 years old. They need someone around to help them go shopping, take them to the doctor, etc. Up to now Wolfgang and Kelly took care of them by traveling to Germany mainly during the winter months. As it became clearer for Wolfgang and Kelly that the Lord was directing them to move to Mexico fairly soon, we have decided to go back to Germany in order to take care of the parents. This has been a very hard decision for us as we had hoped to stay here until 2004 or maybe 2005 and then take the children home to receive further schooling. (Our home schooling only goes up to 10th grade.) Also, it leaves our missionaries here on Mindanao without a pilot. The only way they will still be able to function is with the SIL pilot here who will fly for them until we can get a replacement.

Werner officially had his last flight last Friday, [this was written in May, 2003] but then there are the "unofficial" ones, like getting a cement mixer into one of our tribal stations and flying a family out of the tribe as it would take

them two flights with SIL instead of one with NTM.

We have our plane tickets to fly back to Germany July 14. We plan to have all our things sorted and packed before June 22. Werner will then fly the NTMA plane to Luzon as that is the only island that will have a pilot and a mechanic. Tobias will go with him and Sina and I will just take the commercial airliner to Manila.

Sina and Tobias are rather upset about going back to Germany as the only place they call home is Malaybalay, and Germany is rather strange to them. They are learning what it means that your true home is in heaven and nowhere here on earth. Our moving can be a great opportunity for them to learn new things, make new friends and cultivate old ones.

What will we be doing when we get back to Germany? Good question, and we're not sure about that. Still waiting on the Lord's leading.

So far we are planning to take a nine-month furlough before resigning from [New Tribes] Mission. That will give us some time to get settled and find out what the Lord has for us. Werner does not want to go on unemployment, and as he will not be able to work as a pilot in Germany (his US licenses are not accepted there) we will need some time to see what is available. One door that the Lord has opened up so far is the chance of going into business with some of our Philippine Christian friends here.

Our long term planning, though, is to go back into missions full time after a few years. So please pray for us as we look to the Lord to guide us.

—Christine Grotendiek, DU/KC7GUA,

Ray Rising, CP6WV/ K4DWJ, Bolivia

After four months in the States, Doris and I plan to return to Bolivia the end of September. In Bolivia our plan is to be seconded to Pioneers Mission. We are still members of Wycliffe and all support will go through Wycliffe, but we will be under the umbrella of Pioneers.

Pioneers has a team of 25 in Bolivia. I will continue to train nationals in broadcast engineering and help other missions to establish radio stations to broadcast in the ethnic languages. I will, for the present, continue to work with LATCOM to finish some of the projects pending.

Please pray with us for:

- travel funds to Bolivia,
- good health and strength each day,
- our family—Rollin, Jessica and Cooper, Ray, Mayita, Mateo and Raycito. It is hard to say goodbye knowing that it may be a long time before we see them again. Also leaving Doris' parents (in their 90's).

We appreciate you all being a part of the team. We can't do it without you!!

Your missionaries,

—Ray Rising, CP6WV/K4LWJ
with Doris

Dr. Bob Schoffstall, W4HHB, Ghana

Greetings,

We continue to reach thousands with the Gospel via our medical teams. In November, 2002, we dedicated a church in Bonyeri, Ghana. We now have plans to open a second clinic in Winneba, Ghana this fall (2003).

We continue to reach unreached villages via boat along the Ghana-Ivory Coast border. Our teams render free medical and surgical care to the needy people there.

I have not been able to get on the air for some time due to a very busy schedule. And continue to pray for Liberia.

—Continued on the next page

Continued from previous page—

All the missionaries there have had to leave the country.

For those who hurt in body and soul,
—Bob Schoffstall, W4HHB

Jeff Johnson, KO4TS, Waxhaw, N.Carolina

We have experienced 25 percent growth over the summer. Mary Beth makes our four into five again. Our June 14 wedding was a fine official start to our new lives together. We regretted that her dad was still in the hospital with pancreatitis and unable to attend. We

were sweating here in the South, as we had to clean and move out of my house by the July 16 closing. We had had counsel from some people that it would be good for both of us to sell our houses and get a new one together, in order to facilitate a "fresh start." We did that and have moved, although the new house continues to have boxes and piles everywhere. Multiple garage sales are probably coming up!

Our new family was reunited on July 22 as the kids returned from Minnesota. Rebekah has made the move across the street to the high school, so for the next two years all three girls will be in different schools. To answer the most com-

situation as a trial from the Lord, trying to keep a positive attitude (and praying for a real service manager to come!).

—Jeff Johnson, KO4TS

Dave Immel, KE4EW, Waxhaw, N.Carolina

At the dedication of the Ubir New Testament in Papua New Guinea, Duncan Kasakosan had tears streaming down his face. The Ubir people were singing and praising God. He remembered how God had called him—an ordinary member of the Ubir community—to be a part of the translation committee. "And now," he said, "we are celebrating the greatest event in our history!"

Working under local leadership and holding multi-language workshops allows nationals to take increasing responsibility for their Bible translation programs. Building stronger partnerships with other organizations maximizes consultant and training opportunities. Part of Wycliffe's strategy is to have translation work begun in each of the remaining 3000 language groups by 2025.

We frequently have the opportunity to help out other Christian organizations. In late May we completed an aircraft upgrade for Samaritan's Purse. The aircraft will serve missions and do relief work in Alaska and Eastern Russia.

Our Information Technology department has the responsibility to develop and facilitate the flow of important information and knowledge throughout Wycliffe and organizations we have partnered with. This includes research of new high tech tools, finding information and/or developing software to help in translation. They are also responsible for maintaining our network server which connects our Waxhaw, Dallas, and Orlando offices as well as our branches around the world. No small task! They also provide computer training courses—some offered here locally, others available through web-based materials

—Continued on the next page



were even more surprised to return from our honeymoon and find him not in a room, but in the recovery room after a second surgery. After two more weeks of ups and downs, he died on July 4, having never left the hospital after his May 30 admittance. We wish we could have gotten to know him better.

The kids went to Minnesota on July 5, where they spent time with Grandpa and Grandma Berg and went to the church camp they've attended before. While they were partying up north, we

mon question, everyone's adjustment to our new family dynamic seems to be going very well. The junk around the house is much more stressful, at least to Mary Beth and me!

At work, I remain the "assistant service manager" officially. However, since there is no "service manager," the reality is that I am filling that role. As an "added bonus," I am not allowed to fly, even though the JAARS board at their May meeting allowed us to fly the public again. I am looking at the whole

Jeff and Kristen are settled in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Jeff is working at Dynamic Aviation as an aviation maintenance technician. It was exciting to see God provide a job at a Christian day care for Kristen.

Amanda is back at Bryan for her senior year. She was elected VP of the Senior Class and is involved in numerous leadership activities.

Heidi has joined the ranks of college students! She is settling in and looking forward to her freshman year at Bryan and being there with her sister.

Patsy continues in her job as Executive Assistant. She plans our Tuesday morning Center Meetings, where we hear from visiting Branch administrators, reports from Short Term Mission trips, Project work teams, furloughing friends and guest speakers. There are the phones to answer, appointments to schedule, and the office to keep staffed. Oh, then there's always a report to write. Then she comes home and takes care of me!

My two-year assignment as Avionics Shop Manager was completed in July. I am currently assisting in the manufacturing of Helio Courier parts that are no longer available. I'm also helping with evaluation of new pilot and mechanic recruits as well as doing routine aircraft maintenance when the need arises.

This year seems to be the year where I'm falling apart. I managed to break my right elbow in a fall from a ladder, and I've recently had some knee problems including minor surgery on my right knee. I'm realizing I'm not as young and resilient and I'm not able to "crank out the work" as I once did. More and more I'm realizing the importance of sharing my experience with new, younger mechanics. The importance of recruiting, training and sending new and younger aviators into the field is becoming more obvious as time goes on.

Thanks so much for your continued prayers. You are an essential part of the translation team!

—Dave Immel, KE4EW

Gerald Pieper, XE1MP, Guadalajara, Mexico

Greetings from Guadalajara, Mexico. We've had a pretty good summer. All of our churches had Daily Vacation Bible Schools in August this year. One Church had their DVBS at night.

Bet El Temple in Trapiche has a new Pastor, Pedro de Leon. He had his first baptism on Sunday, August 24. Attendance is also up at Bet El Temple. He



I'm an 84-year-old stone mason!

has a wife and child and is expecting another addition to the family real soon. He is also pastoring the Church in Buena Vista. He is from Tepic, Nayarit.

Our annual conference of pastors and teachers and others, will be held January 19-22, 2004. Some visitors will arrive on Saturday before the conference,

so they can attend services with the missionaries.

Some 25 young people attended our Youth Camp this year.

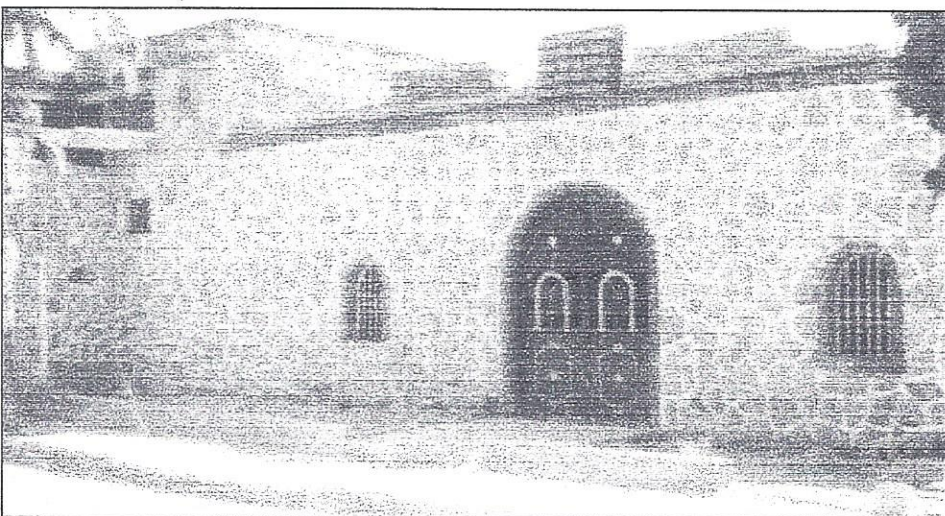
Emmanuel Baptist Church of Ameca is suffering growing pains. It is now thirteen months since we started enlarging the auditorium. The front of the new building is all finished. (See below.) Attendance there is way up. Seems that people want to see what we are doing with all the construction. The new auditorium is 120% larger than the old auditorium. We still need about \$450 to finish the roof. The roof is 95% completed. The back wall behind the pulpit needs three windows, a door and 700 concrete blocks at a cost of \$900.00.

The members of Emmanuel Baptist have been very generous in their giving for the new auditorium. With an average weekly salary here of \$60 a week, the giving is a real sacrifice.

In August we had a generous gift come in for this project from Mountain Home, Arkansas. The floor for the new auditorium will cost \$2,000.00. It is called "Vidrio Piso" (glass floor). We used this flooring on the last four temples that we built. It is a hard ceramic, beautiful, and should last at least 100 years. It is very easy to maintain.

Emmanuel Baptist has three new candidates for Bible School this year. They had four last year. So they will have seven students in Bible college.

—Continued on the next page



Continued from previous page—

In our Bible College in Yucatan, Crecencio Galiviz and Lilliana Sarmiento are expecting 30 students this coming school year, and may have as many as 14 graduate in the spring.

We have gotten a request to have Bible college classes in the northern part of Mexico. There is no Bible college in this area. They have ten people who are serious about studying.

Independent Baptist Church of El Salitre is proud of its new electric piano. Pastor Santana is tickling the keys and doing a very good job. He has had no formal training on the piano. The piano was a gift from Toledo Band Bible Baptist Church. *Muchas Gracias.*

In July the rainy season started. Everything is nice and green, but soon the roads will be full of potholes. The rain brought cooler weather, a welcome change from the heat of May and June.

—Gerald Pieper, XE1MP

Leon Winter, DU/WX6I, Bagabag, Philippines

Breakfast at our mission group house in Manila held a terrible surprise. Shortly after we prayed, we were interrupted by one of our pilots informing us that a colleague had just died in a horrific vehicular crash not far from our northern work center at Bagabag.

The date was July 3rd. Sally and I had just arrived at 1:00 a.m. by taxi after our international flight from Los Angeles. Jet lag had us out of bed by 4 a.m. Feeling the jet-lag, we were not at our best. So hearing that Diane Persons—wife of our northern director—had passed away, hit especially hard. Diane was such a good friend and one who was always concerned about how our children were doing. MKs were her main focus and personal ministry.

The three funeral services held in her honor were filled with testimonies of her love for God and people. At only 51, she seemed too young to enter heaven, but we all know she was abundantly

ready to stand before the Savior.

Drive to Bagabag

Before returning to the mission center, we decided to use two of our six days in Manila to pick up items that are unavailable to us in Bagabag. Then, on July 8th, we started out early in order to miss the heavy Manila traffic. It was a good trip and a chance to reacquire ourselves with the beautiful countryside of the rural Philippines. Remembering the crash that took Diane's life, we drove with more than our usual caution.

It still takes a seven-hour drive to cover the 200 miles. It was good to see the lovely trees at our Bagabag Center. We were greeted by friends who were looking for us. They had been praying for our safe journey. Smiles and praises to the Lord were a pleasant welcome.

New Challenges

Sally began the next school year on August 11th. There was much to do before then, plus learning the ropes of the principal's position. Our enrollment is down this year, but everything still needs to be taught. Please pray for a good adjustment for new staff members.

I am moving to the Computer Services and Publications Departments for the next year. It means I will assist others in their computer and publishing needs, plus attending to the photocopier, taking care of finance charges for photocopying and printing, and looking after the school computers for Sally.

All this will certainly keep us busy. We plan to make Wednesday night prayer meeting a priority as well as exercise hospitality at our home.

—Leon Winter, DU/WX6I

Dave Newell, WA4DUP, Source of Light Min., Madison, Georgia

When Tom and Karen Weber, and Anna Gay and I, flew to Japan on February 6, little did we realize that a serious illness, SARS, was in the making that would have worldwide consequences. We noted many people wearing masks as we traveled to several cit-

ies in Japan.

On February 14, Tom and Karen flew to Beijing while Anna Gay and I traveled to the Singapore Branch. Through the Singapore Branch, children's lessons for Cambodia recently have been translated and printed, both in simplified Chinese and Khmer. In Singapore, we saw more white masks on people's faces.

On February 24, Tom, Karen, and Anna Gay returned to the States, and I traveled to Hong Kong. There I met with several contacts from organizations with whom SOLM has been networking in the translation, printing, and distribution of our Chinese Bible study courses.

I was able to spend a few days in Haikou, Hainan Island, China. Our key contact there has developed a program



Anna Gay and Dave Newell

(H.E.L.P.) that is now recognized by the government as one of 26 organizations permitted to place English teachers in China. By networking with H.E.L.P., SOLM has the potential of placing a tentmaker missionary in China. Pray for wisdom and discretion concerning this matter.

I had the great privilege of attending services in a house church in China. What a blessing to see the bilingual English and Chinese *New Life in Christ* lessons being used that morning! Were people using masks in China? Yes, many!

While traveling in Taiwan, March 3-7, I noticed more people wearing white masks. While in Taichung, I made contact with a Christian bookstore where the manager agreed to maintain a sup-

—Continued on the next page

Continued from previous page—

ply of our Chinese Bible study courses that could be picked up by couriers and taken into China. I also made some new contacts in Taipei at China Reformed Theological Seminary and China Ministries International.

In Asia, I saw physical sickness, but was reminded that the spiritual sickness of sin results in far greater implications, complications, fear and death. This is a worldwide concern. SOLM International and its partners are administering the only known remedy—the teaching of the Good News of salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ. He is the only cure!

The spring found us visiting our Discipleship Training Center in New Mexico and being involved in VBS at the Sandy Creek Baptist Church here at home. In July we worked at the Neighborhood Gospel Missions Camp in Lizella, Georgia—with me in the kitchen and Anna Gay as camp nurse. A bout with the gout that started the first day of camp didn't slow me down too much.

After a few days of vacation in August, we were back at work at the mission. I am the SOLM Outreach Ministries Director as well as the Regional Director for Asia. Anna Gay is the Regional Director for South and Central America, so there's never a dull moment.

Later this fall we are looking forward to our fall Board meeting as well as trips to the Northeast (US) and to Bolivia. Continue to pray for us as we work to bring the truth of the Gospel to unreached people throughout the world.

—Dave Newell, WA4DUP

Don Jensen, KC7WV Catalina, Arizona

"I always thank my God when I mention you in my prayers because I hear about your faithfulness to the Lord Jesus Christ and your love for all of God's people. As you share the faith you have in common with others, I pray that you

may come to have a complete knowledge of every blessing we have in Christ. Your love for God's people gives me a lot of joy and encouragement. You, brethren, have comforted God's people." Philemon 1:4-7 (GW)

Your faithful prayers and gifts are a constant blessing to me. Thank you so much! This past year has been one of the best years I've had in a long time! My health has been very good, for which I am extremely grateful. An RN friend suggested that I take cranberry extract capsules for infections that had plagued me for long a time. It is simply amazing to see the difference they have made!

Many more New Testaments have been finished and dedicated in various Mexican Indian language groups. Praise God for the open doors He is providing to allow the freedom to work in Mexico. Please keep praying that the doors will remain open. Also pray for more new translation teams to be provided while the doors are open. There are still at least fifteen of the over two hundred language groups in Mexico that have *no* Scriptures, *no* translators and *no* written language in their native tongue!

Please give thanks to God for the graduation of my daughter-in-law, Sarah (David's wife). She received a Bachelor of Animal Sciences degree from Colorado State University (CSU) and will continue there in the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program. David continues working at CSU in the Agriculture Department.

My daughter, Johanna, husband Adam and the girls have moved to Ohio. Their reasons for moving are too many to enumerate here. Please pray for God's guidance in their lives, as well as a good job for Adam. It was very sad for me to see them leave, but clearly God is leading at this time.

I am pleased to tell you that God has brought a wonderful Christian woman into my life! Sharon and I met two years ago when I went to look at some "ham radio" equipment that had belonged to her deceased husband which she had for sale. I bought some of it, and got much

more than I bargained for! Sharon was recently accepted as a member of Wycliffe Bible Translators. She retired from public school teaching in May and began her assignment with Wycliffe here at the SIL Tucson Center after orientation and training at Orlando, Florida in July. Please pray for us as we seek God's guidance for our future.

Serving together with you,

—Don Jensen, KC7WV

Ben Watson, KBØOUC Madison, Georgia

Thank you for continuing to pray for us. As many of you know by now, Gladys and I have moved from Omaha, Nebraska to Madison, Georgia where I will be working at the headquarters of Source of Light Ministries.

This has not been easy, since we had developed many roots and friendships in Omaha. However, this is the direction we feel God is leading us to go.

God has provided a place for us to live. Recently we agreed on the purchase price of a double-wide manufactured home located just over 1/2 mile from the SOLM office. It's in a neighborhood where several SOLM personnel live. We've known about this home for several months and liked it when we looked at it. In fact, Gladys looked at it twice and liked it better the second time she saw it. It has three bedrooms so we can entertain any of you come to see us since we'll have a guest room. There are lots of cupboards and a nice deck as well as a living room, dining room, kitchen and den. We're looking forward to living there.

Of course, I will be off the air until we get moved and settled in. Yes, there are some things more important than ham radio. We look forward to the new challenge that working in Madison will bring. And we look forward to again hearing our old friends on the 20-meter ARMS Net.

Yours in Christ,

—Ben Watson, KBØOUC

Section Reports

Eastern Section

On August 2, 2003, nine members of the Eastern Section of the ARMS Christian Fellowship met for a time of good fellowship and good food. The special occasion was held in Cuba, New York where the rain has been the big story.

In fact, the home where we met had experienced, just a few days earlier, three (3) feet of water in the basement. Many homes, churches and businesses in the area have experienced much the same problem. Where was Noah when they needed him? The wonderful Christian Fellowship could not be dampened by the weather even though just as we finished eating, the gray sky yielded a heavy torrent of water which came straight down encouraging us to move quickly to the inside.

With the help of a friendly neighbor we all lined up for a group picture,

which is a must at each similar event. Ham radio is a wonderful way to stay in contact, but nothing beats the face-to-face QSO. What a joy it is to have the opportunity to pray for one another while apart and review the answers to prayers when we are together.

The home was provided by Corky Stillman, WA2KKF, who, aided by Duane Tullar, AA2JI, took care of all the arrangements, including the food preparation and seating. The event became an international meeting when Wally Janzen, VA3WIT, and his wife Judy arrived from Ridgeville, Ontario, Canada. Allen Smith, K2CAC, and his wife Esther came from Houghton College. Norm Hinkle, W2NNJ, Paul Hammond, K2QCG, and his wife Jenny, N2UOC traveled together from Syracuse. There were others who wanted to be there, but couldn't make it.

—Paul Hammond, K2QCG

Northwest Section

By the time this information appears in *The Beam*, Mae and I will have returned from a trip around the state of Oregon. We have lived here for 75 years, and there are places we still have not visited. In September we plan to do this.

The Northwest Section ARMS Net continues to thrive due to our loyal members. On August 14, we had 14 checkins with good propagation. Malcolm, ZL1UE, joined us via 2-meters and a W7PKS patch. I believe that was a first for our net. In fact, we had two check-ins from outside the U.S. Bob Collings, VE7TRC, has been a pretty regular presence on the net.

Our old time members, where are you? Stan, KD6WZA, Andy, KB7SLL, Jim, WA6TTJ, Skid, K7OKT, and so many others my memory fails me.

Ken, AL7AX, informed us that he will be taking down his antennas in Colbert, Washington as of August 28 and moving to his new QTH in Arizona. Chuck,

—Continued on the next page



Eastern Section get-together. Left to right: Norm Hinkle, Esther Smith, Allen Smith, Duane Tullar, Corky Stillman, Jenny Hammond, Paul Hammond, Wally Janzen, Judy Janzen.

Continued from previous page—

N7AAG, is receiving medical attention for a breathing and voice problem and feels he may be getting some help. We keep you in our prayers, Chuck.

Ralph, WB7OOL, now has his tower up with his beam, as well as an inverted-V. He comes into Grants Pass on 75 like a bomb! Two Christian ham friends, one back from the Iraq conflict, came out to Ralph's place, erected his tower and helped him install the antennas.

Frank, W7CVL, now a young 92, is still going to the nursing home to play hymns on his keyboard as well as serving Meals-On-Wheels. Stay off of that roof, Frank!

Best wishes to our new ARMS officers and to our *Beam* editor, Dave, W7PTL.

—73 & 99, Bob, WA7BYD

Southeast Section

The Southeast Section of the ARMS Group met at the Source of Light Ministries, International headquarters in Madison, Georgia, on June 6.

We were greeted by Dave Newell,

WA4DUP, and Chuck Roswell, K2MGL, (formerly with Trans World Radio). Dave and Chuck gave us a tour of their facility, and we saw first hand how the more than 120 tons of literature are printed and distributed to more than 3,400 SOLM Associate Schools all over the world by 33 Branch Offices and the Headquarters. The entire group was amazed how they disciple Christians all over the world with Bible study lessons in 24 different languages.

SOLM also prints numerous Gospel tracts, including "Your Best Contact." We also worked in a visit to Dave's QTH and saw his ham station. Later that evening we went out to dinner and had a great time of fellowship, laughter, and good conversation.

On Saturday, we attended the Atlanta Hamfest and had a great time in the Candy Store. All in all it was another great get-together, except for the Atlanta traffic. We missed Bob, W2CYO, and Joan, KA2KJO, Kurtz this year and Dave, WA4LLR, and Ervina, N4PFZ, Gillispie who had never missed a get-together. Hope to see you all next year.

In Christ,

—Denis Parker, WD4ACH



The Southeastern Section visits Source of Light Ministries. Standing, from the left: Chuck Roswell, K2MGL; Bobby Howington, KC4DOG; Dave Newell, WA4DUP, SOLM Vice Director; David Howington; Ed Bradley, W4VGI; Diane Howington, KC4PIG; Chris Howington; Andra Parker, KD4CLF; Seated: Denis Parker, WD4ACH

Midwest Section

The Midwest Section held their annual convention on Saturday, August 9, 2003. The coffee pot was on by 9:00 a.m. at the QTH of Director Arnie, WAØDFT and his XYL, Vicky.

Arnie had a number of items on display. There was a tube-type homebrew 75-meter SSB rig, a solid state homebrew 75-meter SSB rig, a homebrew solid state circuit breaker for mobile rigs, and a homebrew automatic antenna tuner for mobile operation. Arnie demonstrated that the tuner would seek an SWR of 1:1 wherever you tune on the 75-meter band. He also had his "complete station in an attaché case," including a stealth antenna and a noise bridge for tuning it.

At noon the group went to the Old Country Buffet for lunch, a business meeting and a program. We had 14 folks present, eight of whom were hams. They were: Don, WAØLLI; Neale, KØLHJ; Claude, N9BKA and XYL; Don, KØOAV and XYL; Jerry, WØQPX and XYL; Karl, WAØTEC and mom; Arnie, WAØDFT and XYL; and guest Darian, KCØIYU and XYL.

During the business meeting, the prospect of the Midwest Section hosting a national ARMS convention at some time in the future was discussed. No decision was made, but it was left to talk it up on the ARMS 20-meter net to see how much interest there would be in it and how many would plan on coming. As in the past, it most probably would be a three-day affair, starting on a Friday afternoon and concluding on Sunday after lunch.

Officers for the sections were elected, and they are all the same ones as before: director—Arnie, WAØDFT; vice-director—Don, KØOAV; secretary/treasurer—Elaine, WBØEJA; chaplain—Neale, KØLHJ; parliamentarian—Don, WAØLLI; and mid-east correspondent—Jerry, WØQPX.

Neale, KØLHJ, flew his airplane in from Northfield and offered plane rides to members of the group after the

meeting.

The next Midwest ARMS convention is scheduled for Saturday, August 14, 2004, again at the QTH of Arnie and Vicky, following the same schedule as in the past.

—Arnie Kopischke, WAØDFT

South Central Section

The South Central Section of ARMS is alive and well! Some of us decided to try to get a section net going on 40-meters. The new net began on Saturday, July 5, 2003 on 7226.5 kHz. at 0800 central time. I have been the net control station, here in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. We are hoping for a fairly wide coverage.

We have had a variety of check-ins, running between five and seven through July and August. We have had six stations from Arkansas, including Boyce, K5VSP; Eldo, W5ADT; Duane, KD5RQJ; Dwaine, AC5EH; Darryl, KK5IB; and Wayne, K5VRY.

Later we had Jerry, W4YJK from Kentucky, and surprise of all things, the strange sound of K4RBZ, Gerry in Harrisonburg, Virginia. We also had AC4YW, Bill from Florida.

Jay, KØGAZ, one you would recognize, from Iowa, as well as Frank, AGØM, from Iowa turned up. From St. Louis, Missouri, Ed, WA5WJF, checked in, and WD4ACH, Denis, joined us one day from Knoxville, Tennessee. Then KD5OYC, Aaron, a minister from over in Dallas, Texas stopped by.

So, as you can see, we in the South Central Section have had a wide range of contacts depending upon on band conditions. I may have left out some and misspelled a name for which I take responsibility. I have been surprised at some of the stations that heard us and checked in. Several were already familiar with the ARMS 20-meter net.

So, come on in and pay us a visit. That's every Saturday morning at 0800, Central time, on 7226.5 kHz. Hope to hear from you real soon.

73 and 99,

—Duane C. Stradley, KM5O

Silent key

Floyd Zook, KA3DJJ

Floyd Zook, KA3DJJ, quietly and peacefully went to be with his Lord on Palm Sunday, April 13, 2003. He had experienced a massive stroke early in April and never regained consciousness.

I had the pleasure of knowing Floyd for many years. We first met in the summer of 1957 at Penn State University. We were both high school science teachers and enrolled in graduate work there at PSU. We shared several classes together. Although we went our separate ways after that, we continued to keep in touch over all these years.

Floyd was a quiet, gentle man who loved his Lord, his wife and family, and his church. He was born in Allensville, Pennsylvania on November 23, 1923. He lived most of his life in central Pennsylvania where, in addition to teaching and other pursuits, he maintained the

family farm. He always loved nature and marveled at God's incredible creation.

He was a life-long member of the Mennonite Church. He was always active in his local fellowship. His favorite chorus was "Shine, Jesus, Shine."

His interest in ham radio went back many years. Encouraged by his brother (and ARMS member) Merle Zook, KØSIV, Floyd pursued his own license. He obtained the novice and no-code tech licenses, but the 13 WPM code requirement for the general always stymied him, and he was never able to enjoy the pleasures of HF.



Floyd is survived by his wife, Betty, and five children, Lois Ann, Duane, Ronald, Larry and Robert, as well as their spouses and 13 grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at the Mount Pleasant Mennonite Church Cemetery in Paradise, Pennsylvania.

—Dave Shortess, W7PTL

We welcome our new members!

Duane Stradley, KM5O
7525 Menlo Dr.
Baton Rouge, LA 70808

Paul Stack, W8VDH
4245 Thunder Mountain Rd.
Chino Valley, AZ 86323

Joseph Dozpat, WA3UVP
436 Rushtown Rd.
Danville, PA 17821

Member profile—

John Campbell, W3BRS

I was born February 8, 1910 at 65 East Main Street in downtown Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland. I was born on the same day and year as the Boy

years, until March 31, 1986. We had three service technicians working for us.

During World War II I was in the Navy as an Aviation Radar Technician. My overseas duty was on the island of Saipan in the Pacific, and I have always been land-based, never on any ship except going to and from Saipan.

While I was in the Navy, my father and my bench service-man ran the business until the war ended and I returned home. My dad had retired from his business six months before, so I remodeled

his empty store for my own business. We sold and serviced any make of radio, and we sold several brands of TVs mainly RCA and Zenith. Our store was the first business in Carroll County to sell color TVs.

As soon as I got home from the war, on September 23, 1945, I married my

wife, Helen. We were married on Broadway in New York City at the Church of The Good Shepherd. We are both the same age, 93 years old, and now, after 58 years of marriage, are both in good health. We were not blessed with any children.

When Helen and I retired in 1986, we bought a nice home here in Taneytown. It is located 22 miles northwest of Westminster, right close to the Pennsylvania border.

I have been a member of the Method-

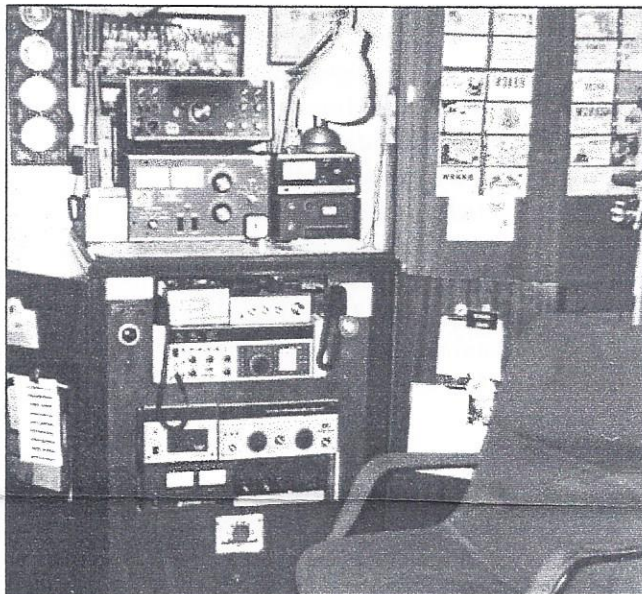


Scouts of America.

In early 1931, when I was 21 years old, a friend of mine named Buzz and I hitchhiked to the famous Fort McHenry where the Federal Radio Commission had their examining office. Fort McHenry was where Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" during the war of 1812.

My friend and I both passed our ham tests. He received the call of W3CAC, while I received my present ham call of W3BRS. I didn't change my call when I upgraded. Buzz lost interest in ham radio, and he died last year in Phoenix, Arizona.

In 1938, just down the street from where I was born, I establish my Radio and TV Sales and Service business at 71/73 East Main Street. I had that business for 48



ist Church since Easter Sunday in the year 1923. I am an active member of the adult Bible class, and my home is within walking distance of Messiah United Methodist Church here in

Taneytown. My minister promised me he would come over some morning and see how the ARMS net works. So far he hasn't been able to make it as he is always quite busy.

Finally, ham radio keeps me out of trouble. I am active on 160, 75, 40, 20, 17, 15, 10 and 2 meters (FM). I really enjoy checking into the ARMS Net, and I always look forward to the good fellowship we have there. ---

A letter from the past—

As many of you know, Jay, KØGAZ, and Dottie Sudenga have sold their home in George, Iowa, as well as their home in Mesa, Arizona, and have moved into an assisted living apartment in Houston, Texas, close to their daughter. As Jay was going through some of his things in preparation for the move, he ran across this old letter from Dr. Irwin Moon, founder of the "Moody Institute of Science." Dr. Moon, N6CFD, was a member of ARMS and always very interested in its work. Jay passed it along to The Beam, and we decided to include it in this issue.

—Ed.

March 20, 1986

Dear Jay and Dottie:

"Aren't you glad?" "He arose!"

Did you ever get a phone call on Easter morning and hear those exciting words? Yes? Then you knew "Daddy" Moon! Those phone calls were one of his wonderful "habits" which brought blessing to so many.

Margaret and I are still basking in the warmth of great memories. But God's miracles in the present and His promises for the future are a true joy and challenge.

The influence of Moody Institute of Science is growing in a remarkable way. The production of four "Sermons from Science" films in the Czechoslovakian language has just been completed. Copies now being printed and processed in our laboratory will soon be on their way to another wide-open, desperately needy field.

350 major films are now in 28 languages including Russian, Yugoslavian, Romanian, Polish, Czechoslovakian, Bulgarian. MIS films are now available to 42,000,000 young people in schools and colleges in this country. Red China is using the films for the schools in that vast country.

I guess we could say the ministry many of you helped to start and nourish is "exploding." And, by the way, so is our family. 10 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, and more on the way!

So many joyous events to celebrate this Easter time! Granddaughter Alice married "Chip" Ayer last September in the church where Margaret and I were married 56 years ago....This glad Easter season we are looking forward to living in a mansion. We love you all.

Sincerely,

Irwin & Margaret

"In my Father's house are many mansions....I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go....I will come again and receive you unto myself that where I am there ye may be also." John 14:2,3

Irwin Moon died May 7, 1986, a month and a half after he wrote this letter.

How do you copy?

by Chuck Winter, N7AAG

Some people have an ear for music and others don't. The late Dr. J. Vernon McGee — harkening back to his West Texas roots — would say that he couldn't carry a tune in a bucket, even if it had a lid on it. A mother sitting in a church service is "tuned in" to her baby's frequency and may quickly get up and go to the nursery when she hears that certain cry that no one else recognizes.

I have a ham friend who was raised in a "ham house." His Dad was licensed in the early 1940s and for many years operated only CW. This friend's crib and his Dad's radio gear shared the same room. Before Tom could walk or talk he had learned to recognize his Dad's call sign and quickly knew when someone was calling him. He would become excited and his "noise" would bring his Dad to the rig.

Most of us have learned to recognize the voices of other hams. We know it's Ora or Charlie or another friend before we ever hear the call sign. That doesn't just happen. It takes

Just say "I'm fine!"

There's nothing whatever the matter with me—

I'm just as healthy as I can be.

I've gotten arthritis in both my knees,

And when I converse, I talk with a wheeze.

My heart beat is weak and my blood's getting thin,

But I'm awfully well for the shape that I'm in.

I think that my liver is all out of whack.

I've got a bad pain in the small of my back.

My hearing is poor, my eyesight is dim.

All of my systems seem to be out of trim.

I've got gout in my toe and I clobbered my shin,

But I'm awfully well for the shape that I'm in.

I have arch supports for both of my feet

Or I wouldn't be able to walk down the street.

I toss and I turn all through the night,

And come the next day, I'm a terrible sight.

My memory is failing—my head's in a spin,

But I'm awfully well for the shape that I'm in.

As the years go by, we should not lose heart

Even though it appears that we're falling apart.

The moral is clear, as this tale we unfold,

That for you and for me who are growing so old,

It is better to say "I'm just fine!" with a grin,

Than to let them know the shape that we're in.

—Submitted by Charlie Cox, K7AQ

a long time to make the right connection. I have to confess that now, entering into the Golden Years, I may get a phone call from someone and not immediately recognize who it is. I may even "talk a spell," while frantically trying to remember who this is!

The Bible tells us that young Samuel was called by name by God and he didn't recognize Who it was. Three times God called, and each time Samuel thought it was Eli. The explanation is found in 1 Samuel 3:7: "Now Samuel did not yet know the Lord, neither was the Word of the Lord yet revealed unto him." We say that is understandable. He was young and had a great deal to learn about God.

But what about us? Many of us have known the Lord for a long time and still have trouble hearing Him. We become so preoccupied with life that we allow daily living and circumstances to become too loud to us. Far worse, the static of sin can block out His loving voice. Or perhaps the real trouble is we do not hear God because we don't listen to God. There's a difference. Just ask your wife.

Eli gives good advice to young Samuel, and he puts it into action in verse 10: "And the Lord came, and stood, and called as at other times, "Samuel, Samuel." Then Samuel answered, "Speak; for thy servant heareth."

Part of the fabric of his life was the skill of communication. He listened to God and obeyed God. Beloved, the skill of listening is learned. And we have to learn to listen carefully. Here is the blessing of it: "And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left." (Isaiah 30:21)

Learn to make the right connection between voice and call. Are you listening? -- --

Treasurer's report

Beginning balance, June 1, 2002: \$2837.83

Receipts:

Dues	\$1696.00
Gifts	420.00
Tracts	10.00
Interest	8.12

Total: \$2134.12

Disbursements:

Printing	
Fall, 2002 Beam	\$259.68
Spring, 2003 Beam	238.58
Postage	182.97
Bulk mailing permit	150.00

Total: \$831.23

Ending balance, May 31, 2003: \$4140.72

—Ora Gifford, KE7BF, treasurer

New member profile—

Duane Stradley, KM5O

I accepted Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior in 1939. I graduated from Bradley University, with a BS in psychology and a minor in music.

In 1961 I was ordained in the Church of God. I pastored two congregations in Louisiana for two years.

Then I went into pharmaceutical sales. After 28 years, I retired while continuing lay minister work in local churches. I participated in short term missions trips to Belize, Haiti, Ghana, and London.

In 1948 I got married to Celia Bailey. We have been married for 55 years. We have three kids and six grand-kids, all Christians.

I started searching for what God is doing in the world, and in 1973 was led to the charismatic movement. Out of that we received the Holy Spirit renewal. We now

are members of Bethany World Prayer Center here in Baton Rouge.

Over the years I have done some writing. One book was based on the first century, A.D., (fiction), and another was

on the Gospel of Mark. I also have published several small articles.

I taught a 15-minute radio Bible class for eight years. I gave a public presentation of the Gospel of Mark by memory at a local Hilton Hotel in 1991. Now I also play violin at retirement homes.

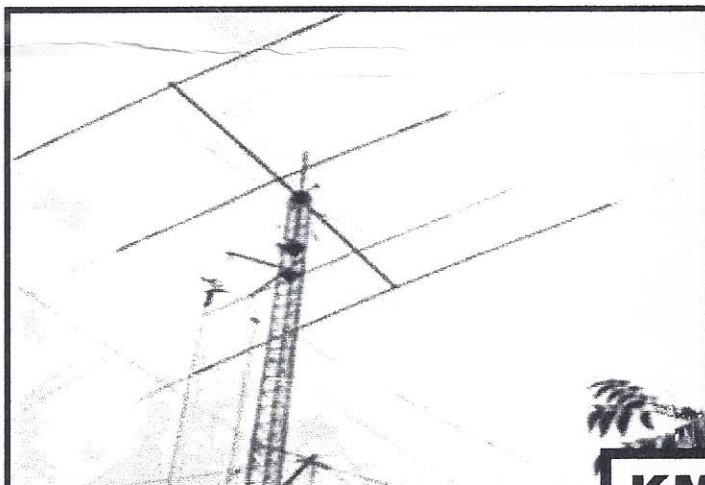
I was first licensed as a ham in 1957. I enjoy checking into the various Christian nets.

—Duane Stradley, KM5O

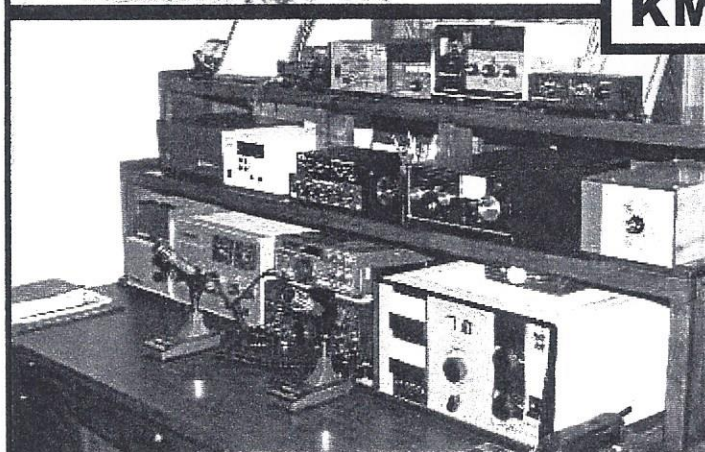


S	H	S	S	E	R	V	N	S	S	I	X	V
E	A	H	B	S	E	T	O	T	E	N	I	A
S	R	L	S	R	A	V	A	N	S	O	W	A
U	O	A	O	T	O	A	V	A	N	E	C	O
T	W	E	E	B	E	E	U	R	M	U	R	M
E	A	R	E	S	T	A	R	E	H	E	M	A
F	O	L	A	F	O	L	A	F	A	H	I	R
E	L	L	I	L	L	I	L	L	A	N	D	H
T	E	T	I	M	E	H	W	I	L	L	E	T
E	N	E	T	A	S	T	U	T	E	A	L	T
E	R	E	L	A	S	S	O	S	E	A	M	E
Y	A	R	I	C	D	S	C	D	S	M	I	D
A	D	A	Y	O	D	O	G	O	D	A	R	T
T	A	T	G	O	A	T	R	A	I	R	S	T
T	R	E	T	H	A	R	A	S	H	A	M	H
O	T	T	O	C	B	A	S	I	C	L	I	T

Solution to the puzzle on page 16



KM5O





Across

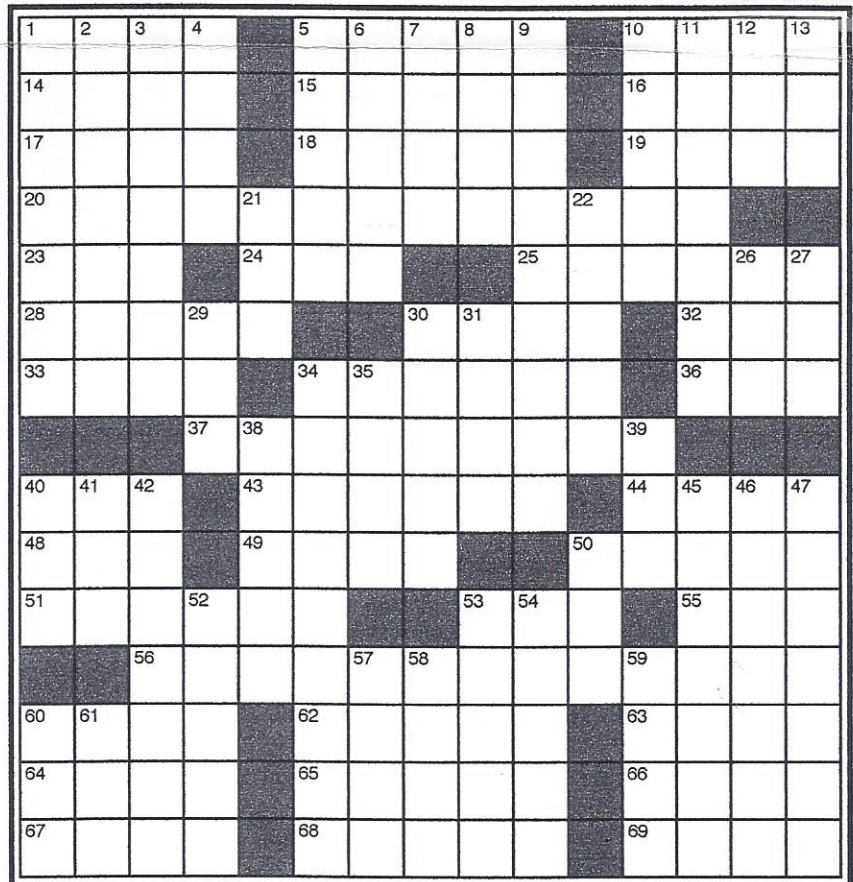
- 1 At one time, one of 69 Across, e.g.
- 5 "...the ___ principles of the world."
(Gal. 4:3, NIV)
- 10 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
- 14 "...I that speak unto thee ___."
(Jn. 4:26)
- 15 "...it is only ___."
(Lev. 13:6, NIV)
- 16 "...they shall ___ themselves."
(Is. 8:21)
- 17 Old world duck
- 18 It is found between many stories
- 19 "And Moses diligently sought the ___ of the sin..."
(Lev. 10:16)
- 20 Start of a **PROMISE** from James 4:8, NIV
- 23 *Exodus* hero
- 24 Means for saving money and data
- 25 "And it came to pass, when ___ was past,"
(1 Kgs. 18:29)
- 28 Cow catcher
- 30 "...now the coat was without ___,"
(Jn. 19:23)
- 32 "...Sir, come down ___ my child die."
(Jn. 4:49)
- 33 *Der* ___ (Konrad Adenauer)
- 34 Perspicacious
- 36 "...as a wild bull in a ___."
(Is. 51:20)
- 37 **PROMISE**, cont.
- 40 Sleep phenomenon, for short
- 43 "Are not his days like those of ___ man?"
(Job 7:1, NIV)
- 44 Patron saint and once king of Norway

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

- 48 "But I ___ worm,"
(Ps. 22:6)
- 49 "And they made upon the ___ of the robe..."
(Ex. 39:24)
- 50 "...they look and ___ upon me."
(Ps. 22:17)
- 51 "...___ not among yourselves."
(Jn. 6:43)
- 53 "...and for the ___ that is in the land of Assyria."
(Is. 7:18)
- 55 "...and his body was ___ with the ..."
(Dan. 4:33)
- 56 End of the **PROMISE**
- 60 Follower of Joel
- 62 "...and bring ___ reign of terror."
(Am. 6:3, NIV)
- 63 L.D.S. and J.W.
- 64 "And the ___ said unto them,"
(Judg. 9:13)
- 65 Lugs
- 66 Glasgow bank
- 67 Allies opponents
- 68 "...he walketh upon a ___."
(Job 18:8)
- 69 Lat. and Est., once
- 7 Industrial region in southwest Germany
- 7 "How ___ that I hear this of thee?"
(Lk. 16:2)
- 7 Half a chromosome
- 10 "...for in the image ___ made he man."
(Gen. 9:6)
- 11 "...and it shall be ___ down:"
(Is. 5:5)
- 12 Crumpets' buddy
- 13 Giant Mel
- 21 Sgt. York, e.g.
- 22 Word preceding Psalm 119:17
- 26 and 27 "...three angels which (26) (27) to sound!"
(Rev. 8:13)
- 29 "...and made the ___ dry land,"
(Ex. 14:21)
- 30 Followers of young and old alike
- 31 World chess champ Max, 1935-37
- 34 Enthusiasts
- 35 Leveler, at times
- 38 Follower of Micah
- 39 "...one ___ for the Lord,"
(Lev. 16:8)
- 40 "...and a ___ on every altar."
(Num. 23:14)
- 41 It's grounded in Australia
- 42 Radio pioneer
- 45 Tertullus and Zenas (See Acts 24:1 and Tit. 3:13, NIV)
- 46 Concerning the inner part of the iris
- 47 Prenatal babies
- 50 "...O God, ___ me up on high."
(Ps. 69:29)
- 52 "And she called his name ___."
(Ex. 2:10)
- 53 More austere
- 54 Expunge
- 57 Dodge model
- 58 "...that they may ___ whole month."
(Num. 11:21)
- 59 Eyes, poetically
- 60 "...from Babylon, from Cuthah, and from ___,"
(2 Kgs. 17:24)
- 61 "...her a double portion from her own cup."
(Rev. 18:6, NIV)

Down

- 1 Milan opera house
- 2 "...people of this world who are ___,"
(1 Cor. 5:10, NIV)
- 3 "...to whom ___ of darkness is reserved ..."
(2 Pt. 2:17)
- 4 "...night, I and ___ dreamed each man ..."
(Gen. 41:11)
- 5 "The law is not ___ on faith;"
(Gal. 3:12, NIV)
- 6 "...and thou ___ a whale in the seas:"
(Eze. 32:2)



© Copyrighted 2003 by David K. Shortess