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Jay Sudenga, KOGAZ, now with the Lord

Jay Sudenga, KOGAZ, became an SK on June 20, 2005 in Houston, Texas. He was 87 years of age. He was born on October 15,



1917 at George, Iowa. He graduated from George High School in 1935. He married Dora (Dottie) Ziegler on June 24, 1940 and they made their home in the George area.

Along with his father and brother, he founded Sudenga Industries and held the offices of secretary and treasurer for 44 years.

He enjoyed flying his planes.

He 1977 Jay retired and he and Dottie moved to Mesa, Arizona for the winter months. In 2002 they moved to Houston to be closer to family.

Jay became an ARMS member in 1962 and faithfully served as net control on Saturdays on the 20-meter net for many years. In 2004 Jay was honored as ARMS vice-president emeritus for the many years he held that position.

Jay's life was filled with ministry in many areas. He served his community and the E.U.M. Church until it closed. He was on the Board of Trustees of Northwestern College in Minneapolis for 21 years. For 35 years he served on the Board of the Okoboji Bible and Missionary Conference. He had been a member of the Gideons International since 1934. It could well be said of Jay that he loved music and started singing bass with the Singing Gospel Four Quartet. In an article in this edition of The BEAM, ARMS President Gerry Brunk (K4RBZ) pays tribute to Jay and mentions "that deep bass voice will be greatly missed, as well as the scriptures he shared on the ARMS net."

Don Berggren (KOAV) wrote: "Barb and I drove down to George to Jay's funeral. I asked a fellow cutting grass for directions to the church. 'You looking for Jay's funeral?' It was a 'classic' - music, scripture that Jay enjoyed. It was a real testimony of Jay's life. ARMS was mentioned in the service. A picture of his shack and his certificate were on a table."

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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)

Chuck Marks...✓.✓.✓.✓

Dave Shortess, W7PTL, has left large editorial shoes to fill. In his final "From the editor's desk" column he wrote, "While I had a lot of fun doing the layout and fitting all the articles and photos into the allotted space, the job provided much more for me. I cherish the many friendships that have developed through this position. I appreciate the cooperation that so many of you have given me over the years in submitting material in a timely manner."

"So life goes on. I will continue to be as active with the ARMS group as my situation allows. It has been a wonderful experience. You are a great group of folks. Carry on the good work."

And the ARMS family says, "Thanks, Dave." You invested time and talent and concern in producing a needed and readable publication.

I'm looking forward to "learning the ropes" as editor of The BEAM. And, Dave, I will do my best to take good care of both the pencil and eraser that you passed along.

Let's see...do you remember that little ditty with this line: "Where or where has my little dog gone? O where, o where, can he be?"... Being of a mostly sound mind I diligently keep back-ups of my computer work. I have ZIP disks and floppies and CDs with nothing but back-up files. BUT in spite of that I managed to lose several articles that I had prepared for this issue of The BEAM. So the lyrics changed - "Where o where have my little files gone..." Several of those I was able to rebuild from notes. But there are still one or two gone forever. I'm still in that learning curve.

I've already experienced the special privilege of communicating for The BEAM with Christian hams that have served the Lord in various ways. I discovered that Claude Beachy, W9BNI, and I had a mutual friend from his engineering days at 4VEH in Haiti, and another at WCMR radio in Elkhart.

The printing deadline for this issue is just around the corner. But, Dave, I will do my best to take good care of both the pencil and eraser that you passed along.

73/99 from Sunnyside - Chuck

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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 www.armsfellowship.org, or from the Secretary/Treasurer, Ora Gifford, KE7BF, 708 Hillcrest, Grandview WA 98930.

A Tribute to Jay Sudenga

For over 40 years, Jay (KOGAZ) was a member of the Amateur Radio Missionary Service (ARMS) organization that was founded in 1957 to provide radio communication to missionaries. Usually this was done by individual radio amateurs with particular missionaries they knew, but others would make themselves available on missionary nets.

In August of 1972, Jay had the opportunity to be a very important link between a missionary and her parents. G. Christian Weiss, director of missions for the Back to the Bible broadcast, was going to have open-heart surgery. His wife called Jay to ask if he could contact his friend, Roger Stubbe (HC1RT), also an ARMS member in Quito, Ecuador. The Weisses' daughter and son-in-law were serving at radio station HCJB to let her know about her dad.

By phone patch Jay was able to allow Mrs. Weiss to talk directly to her daughter from the hospital, and request prayer for the 50-50 situation. After Weiss had the surgery, Jay was able to let him speak directly to his daughter by radio. Jay was supportive of missions throughout his life, and not only gave generously, but personally visited mission stations in Bolivia and Paraguay.

KOGAZ (the good aluminum zipper) as Jay pronounced his call letters phonetically, faithfully checked into the 20-meter net from the time he became a member of ARMS, whether he was at home, or whether he was traveling by car. He and Dottie were always present at the ARMS national conventions wherever they might be held. Just this past year Jay was honored as vice-president emeritus for the many years he held that position. He was the net control on Saturdays on the 20-meter net for many years, whether in Iowa or Arizona. When he and Dottie moved to the retirement center in Houston, he asked me to take his place as net control on Saturdays, the responsibility I now hold.

Shirley & I have known Jay & Dottie for many years, and he affectionately called us "the kids," so I reciprocated by calling them "Mom" & "Pop." We have had the privilege of enjoying their hospitality in George, Iowa as well as Mesa, Arizona, and just last January we visited them in Houston, Texas. Jay's deep bass voice will be greatly missed, as well as the scriptures he shared on the ARMS net. I

treasure our friendship, and on behalf of the entire ARMS membership, I pray God's comfort, peace, and strength to his family.

- Gerald (Gerry) Brunk,
K4RBZ, President of ARMS

Frank Buhman, W7CVL Molalla, Oregon

Frank's check-in to the Northwest ARMS Section Net on Thursdays is a cheery "Good Morning!" He has the distinction of being the oldest member of ARMS at the tender age of 94. He married Rosie on March 11th of this year.

He writes - Rosie is younger than I and we are doing okay. I was born on April 21st and was 94 on my last birthday. She has six grandchildren now. Three of her daughters live in this area.

I have been a ham quite awhile. I got my ham license in 1927 and have been licensed ever since. I am quite active on the air, mostly nets. I have been an elder in the Molalla Christian Church most of fifty years and now serve as elder-emeritus.

I was born in the first house east of the Christian Church in Forest Grove (OR). One of my uncles help found the Tabernacle Christian Church in Lincoln, Nebraska, and I had several uncles and cousins that were preachers.

We live in a mobile home park in downtown Molalla. My call is W7CVL. Back in 1928 it was NV7CL. I keep quite active and ride a three-wheel bike for a half hour nearly every day. That keeps me fairly fit.

I'm on the air 'most every day on the Oregon Emergency Net at 3.980 KC and usually check in about 6:20 P.M. I hope you can hear me up there.

Frank, I checked the Oregon Emergency Net at around 6:20 P.M. and sure enough I heard you, W7CVL, check in from Molalla, Oregon. God bless you and keep you encouraged. Oh, and say, maybe call some younger hams to help you with your roof-mount antenna instead of clambering up there yourself. Okay? - Ed.

Got your FRN? It's a unique 10-digit number that is assigned to you when you register with the FCC. You'll need one to renew your license. You can check out the QRZ website for information...or ask a ham friend.

Missionary reports

Dave Immel, KE4EW
JAARS, Waxhaw, N.C.

Recently the first translated scriptures were completed in Vanuatu in the Uripiv language.

Eleven groups in Papua New Guinea will soon be receiving the New Testament in their mother tongue.

The triennial Wycliffe/SIL International conference took place in May in Chaing Mai, Thailand. Nearly five hundred delegates representing fifty-seven nationalities gathered to pray, discuss, and plan translation strategies for the next three years. We're all encouraged with the progress of Vision 2025 and how the National church is joining the translation task.

JAARS continues to partner with Samaritan's Purse by supplying pilots and maintenance men to crew several of their aircraft working in Sumatra in Tsunami relief efforts. . We are also helping by providing communications in and out of the affected areas.

Matt Peifer from JAARS Wireless



communications and Scott Nelson from Network Engineering have returned from Sumatra where they were supporting satellite communications for various Tsunami aid agencies.

Tom Hamilton had a vision to design a bush plane to serve missions in remote areas as well as be a marketable machine for bush pilots in

Canada, Alaska, and elsewhere. The "Kodiak" (see photo) is manufactured by Quest Aircraft. Profits from commercial sales will subsidize every tenth plane for mission use. The Kodiak has flown over one hundred hours and appears to be the aircraft to fill our future needs. Quest Aircraft requested that JAARS design the seats, a project which I was asked to coordinate. Find out more about this new plane at www.questaircraft.com.

Gerald Pieper, XE1MP **Guadalajara, Mexico**

In June there were four baptisms. In June Maranatha Baptist Temple of Etzatlan got a new Hammond organ. It cost about \$1,200.00 to have it restored. They requested a new organ bench, which I made for them.

It appears the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Ameca will be getting a new pastor. Pastor William Sierra will be going to Ahualulco. The new pastor will be Herminio Hernandez. He was born in Ameca and has been living in Salinas, California. He is a graduate of a Bible college in Salinas. He is married and has four children.

Crescencio Galaviz, Director of the Bible College in Valladolid, Yucatan, reports that he has 28 students and 8 are to soon graduate. He baptized nine individuals in May. He has a mission church that has been meeting in a carport. They want to build a new temple, which would cost \$10,000.00.

Two Huichol Indians that graduated last year have reported that since graduating they have baptized 15 Indians.

Yucatan is composed of Mayan Indians. They have a lot of Baptist churches, but none of the pastors have had a Bible college education until we started the Bible College there.

Sister Pieper is not doing very well in my opinion. She has not walked for almost 10 months now. She is, however, receiving excellent care and physical therapy.

The third week in January of 2006 we will have our annual conference in Yucatan. Anyone wishing to attend may fly into Cancun. We will be

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renting vans and will transport everyone to Valladolid. Later we will provide a more exact date for the conference.

Leon Winter, DU/WX6I SIL, Bagabag, Philippines

The city of Kiangnan is famous for the WWII surrender of a Japanese General. On June 4, 2005, it witnessed a greater event - more than 2,000 people came to dedicate the Tuwali Bible. When the Ifugao people started arriving, they lined the plaza area, sitting under tarps and native-style houses put there on display. They also spilled out of their homes and stores at the edge of the plaza. What a blessed sight!

The highlight of the dedication was the unveiling of the Tuwali Bibles. Each of the Tuwali Ifugao translators - 22 in all - received their own Bible and read a passage assigned to them. Matilma, the oldest translator, painfully hobbled up the steep steps and across the platform, helped by a number of men and women, to read her passage. Her joyful reading of the selected verses brought tears to the eyes of all who heard her. (See photo)

This past summer a lady in California - a choir director no less - helped us by keyboarding



extra symbols on some letters, all because she knows how valuable a hymnbook is. Now we are hoping all the funds will come in to pay for printing. We are still working on finding a printing company in southern Mindanao that produce an affordable copy. We hope to print 2,000 copies at a cost of about

\$1.50 each.

School began here on August 8th. We have a full staff of teachers this year for which we praise God. This year we will have 22 students in our Bagabag School and 9 in our Nasuli School.

Our teachers come from five countries and our students come from six so we are truly international. If you were to ask our students where 'home' is, though, almost everyone will tell you, "Here!" We will work again this year on learning the national anthem of each country represented at school.

Sally spent much of the summer preparing for the new teachers and for her own class. Also she has begun writing a Christmas play for the two schools to use. This is her second one. (If she keeps going, maybe she'll have enough for a book!)

We can't help but praise God for one more people group with His complete Word. We praise God for the strong, growing church among the Koronadal Blaans. We praise God for the meaningful tasks He has entrusted to us. We praise God for each of you. You've blessed us with your love and friendship. You've empowered us with your prayers and financial gifts. God is faithful in all His works.

Dave Newell, WA4DUP Oglethorpe, County, GA

Greetings in the name of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, from Oglethorpe County, Georgia. Even though things move a bit slower here in the country, we are making progress at NGM Camp Bethesda.

We were able to share the ministry of NGM Camp Bethesda at the annual banquet that was held this past spring in Jefferson, Georgia. The NGM here. We missionaries had displays set up, and pictures of previous camps were posted for viewing. The fellowship and food was great, as usual.

I have been working with the Oglethorpe County Building Inspector and an electrician from a local church to upgrade the electrical circuits in the church building where the NGM offices will be set up. We installed a 200 amp electrical panel inside with a disconnect switch box on the outside. The final connections have been made for underground service to the office. They also installed two directional security lights between the church and fellowship hall buildings.

Now that we have proper voltage available for the well pump, we can proceed with the water

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system. The well drilling company came and blew-out the well and installed a heavy-duty pump and put in new water lines to the church and fellowship hall buildings. The cost for that work ran about \$4,000.00.

The next step is to do some work inside the church - painting, repairing, and renovating the two bathrooms and the two rooms that will be used for the initial offices. Then some major renovations will be needed in the fellowship hall.

NGM purchased a student tracking software program in April, and Anna Gay began using this in May. This is an excellent program for maintaining student records of campers and others who are studying the Source of Light Bible correspondence lessons. Anna Gay has more than 268 students in the system.

NGM has a BLOG site which I am updating as new developments take place at the NHM home office location. You can access this site using the following address: campbethesda.org

Anna Gay and I have been visiting local churches and making contacts with the pastors, youth leaders, and members. Several individuals and groups have expressed interest in helping with renovations, with summer camps, and with volunteering in the home office.

Ben Watson, KBOUC Source of Light Ministries Madison Georgia

So many things have happened that it would fill a book the size of Paul's epistle to the Romans. I promise not to do that. So here are some of the highlights.

1. Sept 27 Dr. Bill Shade, who was appointed interim director last February, was appointed director. During the past nine months Dr. Shade has demonstrated extraordinary leadership, and vision. Please pray for his health and strength to continue to give leadership to Source of Light Ministries.

2. Chinese Printing Project: At the beginning of the year our international representative Pat Dye began asking people to pray that God would give us \$100,000 for this project. Just this past week we got word that a foundation has approved the entire amount for this project.

3. Building Renovation: A good deal of

work needs to be done to bring our building up to code. The estimated cost for this project is \$45,000 of which approximately \$25,000 has been received.

4. New Computer Program closer to completion: Consultant and friend of the ministry Paul Van Noord is moving closer to completing a new program to track students who take our courses. Paul was here for two weeks to build new computers and go over the program with the workers in our Madison Discipleship school.

5. A sharpening of vision for the Alternative Media Department: In the past few months I have had time to write vision and core values statements for our department to help sharpen our focus and articulate what is important to us. In subsequent issues of this letter I'll share some of this information.

6. Completion of a new audio CD course: The course isn't new. It's Winning the Race of Life by SLM board member Dr. Hap Struthers. Five years ago Pat Loontjer read the course on to audio cassette. Yesterday I finished burning the course into both audio CD, mp3 and Daisy mp3 formats. The Daisy is the standard for talking books for the blind. The next step is how we're going to market the series which is available in print free of charge to anyone.

7. An Audio Experiment: Several months ago I found books from freechristianaudio.com in digital speech. I'm working on our introductory course Light from The Gospel of John as a digital audio file using digital speech. We hope soon to have it available on our web site as an audio tract.

8. Some improvement in Gladys's health: You've prayed for Gladys concerning her thyroid. The doctor told her in September that whatever the problem is it is in remission, meaning that she doesn't have to be on medication.

9. Some Public Ministry: Two weeks ago we participated in a Missions Celebration at the Macedonia Baptist Church in Oxford, GA. Four missionaries were present, each had one of the services with Gladys and teaching the children teaching the childrens and adult Sunday School classes. Here I have to tell you a God story. We were ready to show the new audio/visual Power Point presentation Dr. Shade and I prepared last Summer. The church had purchased a new system to handle Power Point, DVD, video, etc. But when it came time to show my Power Point there was no sound. So what do you do in a situation like that? I had the script safely tucked away in my Braille Lite Notetaker and called it up and read it. Here is where God came in. Every time I switched topics,

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the slides switched just as if I could see what was going on. I'll probably never convince those dear folks that I am totally blind.

Other opportunities are coming for ministry. Tomorrow I preach at Grace Bible Church, the church that left the Bethany Baptist Church where Gladys and I had been attending for the past two years. October 10-13 I will give four workshops for a regional conference of home missionaries in Dowling Park, Florida. I'll be speaking on Being an Encourager.

10. Expanded Opportunity for Braille Ministry: One of my main projects right now is to ready three copies of The New Life in Christ Course 1 to be taken to Ghana when International representative Pat Dye goes to Ghana in late October. I had hoped to make that trip but the lack of the good old green stuff kept me from going. In addition, East Africa director Jack Stiles has spoken to me about having materials to take to two more schools for the blind in Kenya when he returns there in February.

11. Two More Discipleship Training Branches: These are both in early stages but things are looking good for both. To tell these stories would take more time than you have to read right now, but suffice it to say that work has begun on establishing ministries in Western Uganda, (we already have a branch ministry in Eastern Uganda) and Ethiopia.

I think I'll stop for now lest I overwhelm you. God is keeping us going and we're grateful for His blessings to us. Thank you for your prayers and continued financial support. May He bless you abundantly for your part in our ministry.

Ray Rising, CP6WV/ K4LWJ, Bolivia

Doris asked me to write a report on my latest activities. I couldn't think of what progress to report but a friend commented that because of my persistence some things are happening in regards to the Amazon Radio Project in Leticia, Colombia. One of the things the Lord taught me when I was in captivity for 810 days was that He expects me to persevere. James 5:11 says, "Blessed are those who persevere."

In July and August I made 2 trips to Bogotá. In July we met with three representatives from Trans World Radio who are also interested in the Amazon Basin Radio Project. In August three of us on the project committee traveled to Leticia to talk to the owners of the existing AM radio station and

look at land. If you don't know where Leticia is I will try to explain. Leticia is 3 hours flying time in an Aero Republica jet airliner from Bogotá. It is about half way between Santa Cruz, Bolivia and Bogotá, Colombia. Colombia has an 85 kilometer border on the Amazon River. As you travel down the street in Leticia all of a sudden you are in Tapatinga, Brazil. Across the Amazon River is Santa Rosa, Peru. Security speaking, I am told that it's probably one of the safest places in Colombia. This is a very strategic location in reaching the minority language groups in 3 countries by radio.

The result of these trips is that we decided not to buy the AM station but to pursue the licensing via the governors office in Leticia. Some of my colleagues in Bogotá are writing up a project proposal. The next trip will be to present this proposal to the governor. Pray as to when this trip should be.

Also in the last several weeks we improved the signal of a Christian radio station in Santa Rosa de Sarah, Bolivia by installing new cable and installed a low power FM station 6 hour drive south and east of Santa Cruz. All of the above takes extensive planning and coordinating. There are still several project to complete here in Bolivia.

There is no improvement in my eye (lost sight in Jan.). I guess it isn't the Lord's will to heal it. I'm adjusting to one eye and peripheral vision in the other. Recently I had an MRI because of some numbness and heavy feeling in my right cheek. Praise the Lord the neurologist said he could find nothing wrong!

Continue praying for Bolivia and all the political strife going on. At this point it looks like the lead candidate is a radical leftist Indian leader for the elections on Dec. 4.

We also give praise for another granddaughter born August 4. Alyssa ReAnn joined the family of Rollin, Jessica and Cooper. Pray that Ray and Mayita will be able to sell their small house. With Mateo (13). Raycito (7) and Ann Marie (1) they need something bigger.

We praise God for those who persevere with us in prayer and financially.

Carl Martinsen, TG9XXZ CAM International -Guatemala

Hurricane/tropical storm Stan has been giving us a bad time here in Guatemala. At least 79 people are reported dead. SETECA and the mission radio station TGN are collecting items.

SETECA's graduation had around 70 receiving diplomas and most moving on for ministry.

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SECTION REPORT N*E*W*S

Eastern Section

The Eastern Section of the ARMS Net held two fellowship picnics in the summer of 2005. The first was held at the QTH of Wally, VA3WIT, and Judy Janzen near Welland Ontario on July 30. In attendance were of course Wally and Judy, Paul (K2QCG) and Jenny, Al (K2CAC) and Esther, Bill (N2LJN) and Shirley, Larry (W2PT) and Pat, Norm (W2NNJ), and Corky (WA2KKF). Wally's QTH was adorned with a wide variety of beautiful flowers, plants, and trees. It is known as "Blumengarten" and people come from all parts of Canada to enjoy God's creation and Wally's and Judy's hard work. One can imagine after seeing it what the Garden of Eden may have looked like. But unlike that garden Wally reminded us that theirs is the garden of "weedin". We all enjoyed a great time of fellowship as we shared how God has worked in our lives and the lives of those we have known.

The second picnic was held at the farm of Don (K3RYV) and Adele (WA3ASE) Birx near Mechanicsburg, Pa. on August 27. In addition to Don and Adele those attending were: ARMS President Gerry (K4RBZ), Vice-President Mike (K7PTL) and Mary (K3PTL), Roy (W3ZIF) and XYL, Gene (W3EAN) and Kathy, Al (K2CAC) and Esther, Carl (K4ME), Sue, and son Dave, John (WB2SQX)

and Sue, Joe (WA3UVP) and Cindy, Larry (W2PT) and Pat, Charlie (WA3FOR) and XYL, and Norm (W2NNJ). Once again we enjoyed a great time of fellowship and meeting in person for the first time some we've only talked with on the air. Thanks to John, WB2SQX, for the photo.

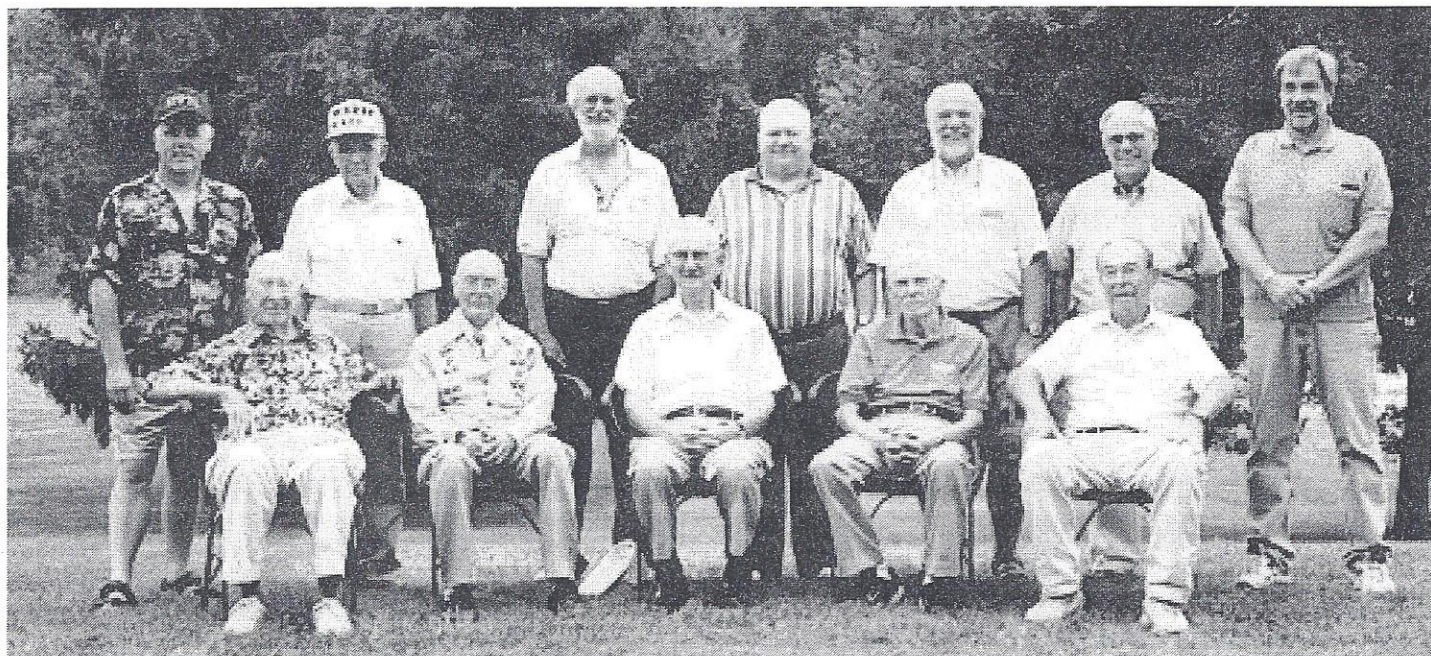
The Eastern Section continues to meet 3 times a week. The Monday and Thursday Nets have moved to 7:15 A.M Eastern time due to skip conditions in the fall and winter months. The Saturday Net meets at 9 A.M. Eastern time year round. We have about 10-12 checkins on Monday, 4-8 on Thursday and 8 or so on Saturday. We send a prayer request list via e-mail about every 2 months. If anyone has prayer requests or would like to receive the list please e-mail W2PT at lhodge50@aol.com.

-Larry Hodge, W2PT, Section Director

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Deadline for the Spring BEAM is March 15th and E-Mail submissions are encouraged - that includes photos. I'd love to hear from you.

-Ed.



EASTERN SECTION 2nd Picnic (August 27)

Front L-R: Gene (W3EAN), Carl (K4ME), Norm (W2NNJ), Al (K2CAC), and Don (K3RYV)
Rear L-R: Mike (K7PTL), Roy (W3ZIF), Gerry (K4RBZ), Larry (W2PT), John (WB2SQX),
Charlie (WA3FOR), and Joe (WA3UVP). (see page 10 for photo with XYLs)

Midwest Section

Mark your calendars now for the 2006 Midwest Section ARMS Net Gathering. No notices will be sent out ahead of time. The gathering will meet on Saturday, August 12th, starting at 8:59 A.M. (note the time change.) The meeting will be at the QTH of WA0DFT, Arnie and Vicky, in Mankato, Minnesota. Our QTH is located approximately 2 miles east of Minnesota State University (MSU). Just follow the signs to MSU and then get on Stadium Road and go east to a dead-end with Foley Road and look for our home at 20795.

The Meeting and lunch will be at our home. Lunch will be call-in to KFC and delivery here. For those that are fussy and don't care for KFC, I do keep a good supply of sardines on hand and I could share some.

Our Annual Midwest Section was held on August 13th at our QTH at 8:55 A.M. where we were able to check into the 20 M Net. We looked at some home-brew gear and viewed some photos of Keith's (WA0JGT) visit to W1AW. At noon we enjoyed lunch at Old Country Buffet. Some of the highlights at OCB: Opening prayer was led by Neale, K0LHJ. I had reserved the room at OCB a year in advance, but here they ushered in a group of sixteen ladies into the same room for a bridal shower. It was like 75 meters at night with plenty of QRM, QRN, and QSB. I took some notes, as we have no acting secretary. I believe a vote was taken to keep the present slate of officers on board and I'll stay on as Chairman. (Boy, that QRM is bad.) Other officers are Don, K0OAV - Vice President; Elaine, WB0EJA, Honorary Secretary - with no duties; Karl, WA0TFC, Net Manager; Neale, K0LHJ, Chaplain; Jerry, W0QPX, Israel and Mid-East Correspondent; Keith, WA0JGT, Technical Advisor. As Chairman (by the power vested in me) I appointed Frank, AG0M, Birthday Greeter.

We had some discussion about the National/Midwest Convention for the 50th Anniversary of ARMS in 2007. We had an attendance of 15 souls plus our Lord at our Gathering. Eight of those present were hams. We went around the group and had each one share how the Lord had worked in our lives this past year. Karl, WA0TFC, sang a song and a closing prayer was offered by Neale, K0LHJ.

We all stood in a circle holding hands as Neale prayed and I thanked the 16 ladies and apologized if we had interfered with their party.

A few weeks ago I did some research and looked back over the years. My first ARMS meeting was in 1964 at Waseca, Minnesota at the QTH of Ken, W5TUM ex K0KCJ. There were a lot of hams

present at this Midwest Section Picnic. In 1967 we hosted a Midwest Section Meeting and picnic here at our QTH and I counted 25 hams in the photo I took. In 1978 the Midwest/National ARMS meeting was at a motel in Boone, Iowa. I went over the list of 25 hams that were there and 11 of those are SK. It was at this meeting that I was inspired to have a ham radio station inside an attaché case. Amos (Walt) Buckwalter, WA7MKH, now an SK, had strung up a wire in the motel conference room and got on the air. I don't recall the kind of small rig he had, but I said to myself, "I want one of those!"

You might be interested to know what's inside my attaché case. I have a Ten-Tec Scout 555, a small 12-volt power supply, an SWR bridge, a homebrew antenna tuner, a homebrew rotary inductor, a noise bridge, some nylon fishing line and #22 wire for the antenna.

I also went through my 2005 ARMS Directory. I count approximately 38 hams in the Midwest that would be within range to check in to our Saturday 8:30 A.M. Net at 3.905 (if the QRM lessens a bit). On a really good day we have as many as 11 check-ins.

-Arnie Kopischke, WA0DFT, Section Director

Northwest Section

Chuck, our new editor has requested a report from our NW Net and I must say we have been down in our participation this summer, although no worse than other years I am surmising.

Ora and Connie (Grandview, WA), KE7BF, paid us a visit this summer, the first time we have had an eyeball in the many years we have been acquainted. Mae and I really enjoyed their visit and hope we may return it sometime, the good Lord willing.

Some of you may not have heard that, Frank (Gresham, OR), W7CVL, married his faithful helper, Rosie, this summer. Frank is now our oldest ARMS member at a young 94 years old according to some of the records we still have. He still climbs up on the roof of his house to repair antennas, although he had a slight accident when he fell off his three wheeled bike recently! We miss you, Frank, so get back on the air real soon.

Phil, W6NJO, made a check-in with us a short time ago from Snowflake, Az. By the way, Phil now has his father's Ham call letters. We extend Christian sympathy to Phil in the recent death of his wife, Dee.

Ed, K6AGD, checked in recently after a

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EASTERN SECTION Picnic with the whole crew

XYLs are directly in front of their husbands (except Gerry and Norm, whose wives were not present)

-Photos by John, WB2SQX)

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long absence. Good to hear him on from Butte Falls, OR. George at Puyallup, WA, KA7HGE, had a pacemaker installed and has the blessings of the doctor to use his ham gear. He just got home from a trip to Ft Leonard Wood, Missouri, to attend his grandson's graduation from Army Basic Training. He checked into the 20 M net several times while mobile.

The rest of us are trying to stay well and hope to keep reporting for a few more years!

- Bob Hambly, WA7BYD, Section Director

Southeast Section

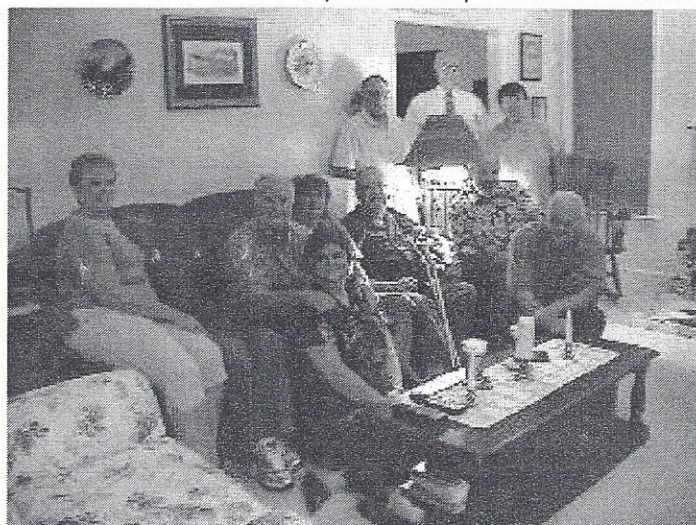
The SE Section annual get-together was hosted this year by Dan and Pat Baumgartner (W4MGZ) in Wilmington, N.C. on September 9-11. Our most gracious hosts planned a wonderful weekend for us in spite of Hurricane Ophelia 200 miles out in the ocean which provided plenty of wind. We started out Friday night at the Carolina Barbecue for supper and then we went to Dan & Pat's home for a Bible study and fellowship. Our Bible study was taught by Rev. Horace Hall, K4CTJ, a retired Minister who taught from James on "What is Life". It was a great study and we all received a blessing.

On Saturday Dan & Pat took us shopping in downtown Wilmington. Then they took us by the USS North Carolina battleship, some lighthouses in the area, Kure Beach - where the wind nearly blew us away - ferry ride to Cape Fear, and a wonderful seafood dinner Saturday night.

Sunday morning we attended church with Dan & Pat at their home church, North Baptist. Pastor Chinn brought a much-needed message on remembering 9/11. That is something America has already forgotten. We had a wonderful weekend

and hated it was so short. Time does fly when you are having fun!!

-Denis Parker, WD4ACH, Section Director



SOUTHEAST SECTION at the QTH of W4MGZ

L-R: Janice Marable, Tommy Marable, Diane Howington (KC4PIG), Denis Parker (WD4ACH), Kneeling: Ed Bradley (W4VGI), Dave Gillespie (WA4LLR). Standing: Horace Hall (K4CTJ), Dan Baumgarten (W4MGZ) and Pat Baumgarten.

-Photo by Bobby Howington, KC4DOG

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Praise the Lord with us as a new Executive Secretary for our mission agency FAM has been named. Jaime Diaz is coming from El Salvador where he has been involved in missions with CAM-related churches. Jaime will come to Guatemala in January and study part-time at SETECA while he covers the important job of Exec. Secretary for FAM (Fraternidad de Apoyo Misionero or Fraternity for the Advancement of Missions). Too, over 880 people attended a recent Christian Education Seminar at SETECA.

From our members here and there

Claude Beachy, W9BNI Paoli, Indiana

Edna and I retired in 1992 and we live in Paoli, in southern Indiana. At age 21, while living in



Southwestern PA, I was married to Edna, a sweet Christian lady, and over the years we had 6 fine children, three sons and then after 5 years, three daughters. Looking back from this point in life, I think there were numerous decisions that I made which directly affected the direction my life took. Some of these were dramatic and bordered on crisis experiences.

One certainly was the decision as a youth to accept Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour and then later Lord of my life. This decision came in my early teens while reading a book on the subject of dealing with my own uncontrollable desires. It was entitled, "Conquering the Capital I".

There were decisions that were very significant. One was the decision to seriously take time for regular Bible reading and prayer. This came after I was married, had a family and was very active in Church work as well as busy on my job. It was brought on by the realization that my life simply did not measure up to the lives of the Christian believers of the early church. I realized that if I was absolutely honest I had to admit that my life as a Christian was powerless and I really wasn't having any answers to prayer. I was working part time as an audio recording engineer. Once, in a pastor's seminar session I was recording,

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I heard the speaker say, "If your life is powerless, and if you will take the time for daily spending one hour in reading of the Bible and prayer, I guarantee that in three weeks you will be seeing miracles happen". While I was about ready to throw in the towel on Christianity I took that challenge. This completely changed my life. The discipline this required was not easy but well worth it.

Another significant crisis occurred when I was doing a two week technical work assignment at Radio 4VEH, a Christian station in Haiti. This opened my eyes to the real condition of the masses of people without knowledge of the Gospel. In contrast I saw those who had found deliverance from the evil of witchcraft and superstition via the gospel. I heard their testimonies. This led me to the realization that when I stand before God at the end of my life, He will not be asking what kind of car I drove, or what kind of house I lived in, but what I did with the Good News of the gospel that I experienced and possessed. Here I was, a radio engineer and there was an acute shortage of Christian engineers in missionary stations around the world. This led to the decision to use the rest of my life and the training and talents I had for the spreading of the Gospel among those who had never heard it.

This led to other major and far-reaching decisions. One was to quit my job and trust the Lord to provide for our family and me so that we could go overseas to work in missionary radio. The Lord provided and at age 44, in 1971, I went with Edna and our three youngest children to the country of Haiti. For 15 years I directed the technical staff of Radio 4VEH a station broadcasting to Haiti and the Caribbean in 4 languages, in both medium and short wave. This also meant that we needed to learn two new languages, French and Creole. While I was working with transmitters, antennas, studios and recording equipment, Edna was mother to our three daughters as well as working as a secretary in the radio work.

One of my goals was to train a national technician to take over my job and after 16 years in Haiti it was my privilege to turn my keys over to a Haitian engineer whom I had apprenticed as well as helped get some professional training. At this point we left Haiti and were reassigned to Radio Station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador. This meant another new language for us, so we spent time in concentrated study of Spanish upon arriving in Ecuador.

The situation with HCJB was unique. While in Haiti I was for years the primary engineer, in Ecuador I was one of a staff of 25-30 engineers. Radio HCJB was a large facility, broadcasting the Gospel in more than a dozen languages and numerous Indian dialects. Most of HCJB's

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I was also privileged to make three or four trips to HOXO in Panama to provide technical assistance to their radio ministry. On one occasion I remember Bob, the local engineer, letting me use his ham rig, which he had, in his office at the studio, to call my wife back in the states.

The years in Haiti and Ecuador were very rich experiences. One was seeing lives changed as people accepted the Gospel of Christ and found deliverance from their voodoo enslavement. Another was the multicultural aspect. In Haiti we developed many close Christian friendships with the Haitian people. In Ecuador, HCJB had numerous languages services and there were HCJB missionaries speaking different languages from the programming departments of the various nations to which HCJB was broadcasting. We had many friends and while most could speak English we had friends for whom Spanish was also a second language, but that was the only language common to both of us.

One of my hobbies since early in our marriage has been Ham Radio. I was first licensed in 1951 as WN3UNV. My first transmitter was an oscillator on a small wooden frame, using a 1619 metal tube. After moving to Indiana in 1958 I was assigned the call W9BNI. I had also obtained a First Class Commercial license and worked part time on the engineering staff of WCMR, owned by Clarence Moore, W9LZX in Elkhart, Indiana. You may recognize him as the "Father of the Quad Antenna" from his days at HCJB. I also worked at Crown International owned and operated by the Moore family, prior to our going overseas.

During our first 9 years in Haiti we were not permitted to operate ham radio, by government edict of the mid 60's. However, we were allowed to use our radios for point-to-point mission communication on the 75-meter band, between Cap Haitian and our Port au Prince office. In 1979 hamming was again allowed and by 1980 the reciprocal agreements were again recognized. It was then that I was issued HH5CB and for the first time, I experienced DX operation from the other end! I was the only HH5 operating and most of the other Haiti hams were not bothering to qsl, so I received many calls begging for a card. Fortunately I had Jake, K9WJU as my QSL Manager and he did a wonderful job. I soon learned not to call CQ. It seemed just breathing into the mic, with my two-element quad to Europe or Africa would bring a pileup. From HH5CB I earned a DXCC with 274 countries worked.

Being able to operate in the foreign band, I had some very interesting DX contacts. One I

remember from HH5CB was a 10-minute QSO with VU2WCY, a DX-pedition on Laccadive Is. off the coast of India. While we chatted there was a long line of USA stations "chomping at the bit" waiting for Chintra, the YL operator, to tune the American band! In early mornings I had a great path over the South Pole into Asia and worked hundreds of stations in that part of the world.

DX operation as HC1BKP from Ecuador was great, but there I was just another HC1 station. I had modified my TS-430 for general coverage transmitting, thus providing a signal source for impedance checks while working on the HCJB short wave antennas. On several occasions I used my tuner, matching a large broadcast antenna to my rig on the ham bands. This usually made for interesting contacts on the other side of the world. In Southern Ecuador I remember tuning the 60 meter double Lazy H on 15 meters and running a phone patch to my wife in Indiana via a ham in Colorado.

Since retirement we have been able to spend more time with our children and 15 grandchildren. Also we have been able to pursue some hobbies like travel, gardening and now a few laying hens. Since Edna's heart attack several years ago and subsequent complications we are more limited in our activities and are doing less travel and concentrating more on things here on our Hill, where two of our sons also live. I still use ham radio for local contacts but don't feel a need for further DXing, especially since we have email. I enjoy keeping in email contact with missionary friends in various parts of the world.

Bob Remington, N6OOX Pasadena, California

I have been a member of ARMS since very early. I was interested in your story (The Beam Spring 2005), especially Missionary Tapes in Altadena. For forty years I worked in San Jose, Costa Rica, in Difusiones Interamericanas (DIA). We did both duplication and distribution of tapes - starting with reel-to-reel - then cassettes. These were all in Spanish. We also acted as agents for broadcasters.

DIA was completely self-supporting.

My wife and I left Costa Rica in 1992. Charles Denya is retiring after many years as manager.

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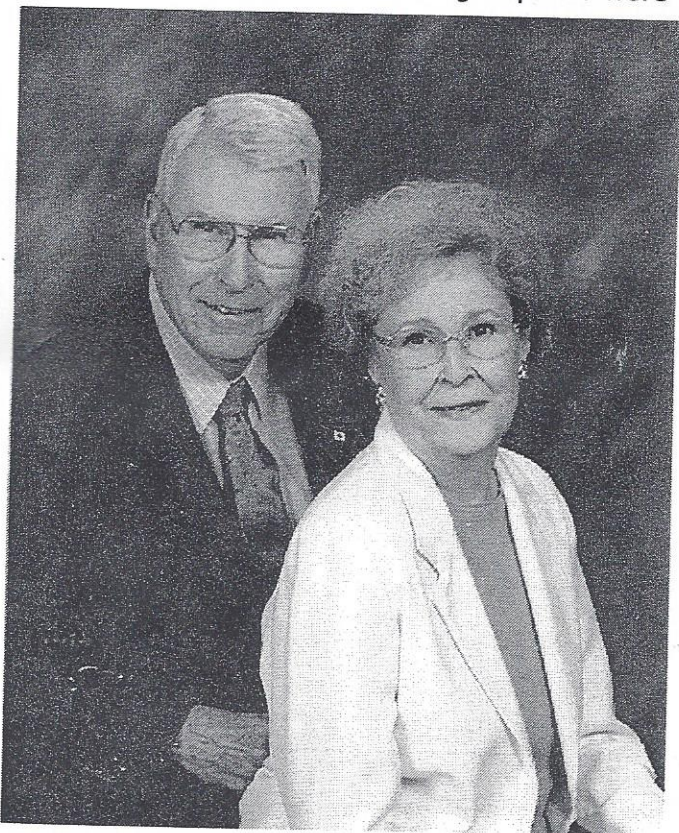
I Operated as TI2RO for the forty years I was in Costa Rica. I'm now N6OOX and use a Kenwood T-550 - but don't use it much any more.

Back in May I received this note from Bob, N6OOX. At the top of the page was one special word REJOICE. At the bottom was the verse it was taken from - Philippians 1:3-5. In the note he makes reference to the article in the Spring 2005 BEAM.

-Ed.

Bob Hambly, WA7BYD Grants Pass, Oregon

I found ARMS in 1989 after a trip to Glennallen, Alaska with a church group. We were



going to work on the facilities Alaska Bible College and their medical clinic. I met Russ, WA0NPH, who was running the radio station there, and also Merritt, KL7AVS, who told me about ARMS and our Grants Pass officers, Charlie, K7AQ, and Emil, W7FQ. The rest is history.

I started working on the Northwest ARMS Net in 1991. On the death of Harry Campbell, KK4CB, in 1993, I filled in as ARMS secretary -

treasurer and held that position for about ten years. Then Ora, KE7BF, took over for me.

I still enjoy keeping contact with the folks in the Northwest and have made many fine friends. The "Good Lord" willing, I hope to be around a while longer !

THE PHOTO is of Bob and Mae Hambly (WA7BYD), Grants Pass, Oregon

We're spoiled in the Northwest to have Bob, WA7BYD, running our Thursday morning 80 meter net. His cheerful voice easily covers (when conditions are good) Oregon, Washington, Northern California and southern British Columbia. I had asked Bob to send in an article for The BEAM, along with a photo of he and Mae. He reminded me that he had previously written an article for the Spring 1995 issue of The BEAM. By the by, that article is worth going back and reading again.

-Ed.

Timothy Hagquist, KN7K World Venture-Philippines

Although my parents were Christians and I was raised in a Bible-believing church, I didn't know Christ personally. After graduating from high school I joined the U.S. Navy and planned on making it a career. I served as a sonar technician and was fortunate in making rank quickly and having the opportunity of travel all over the world. But as time progressed my life became more and more empty. I tried to fill this emptiness with things and the pleasures of the world, but nothing satisfied.

In 1971 I was attending a computer maintenance school in San Diego, California, and during this time a Christian family invited me to their church. I was reluctant but they continued to invite me and finally I attended the church with them. On October 31, 1971, while attending an evangelistic service at First Southern Baptist, I understood clearly for the first time that God loved me personally and that I could experience His forgiveness because Christ shed His blood for me on the Cross. "He made Him who knew no sin to be sin on our behalf, do that we might become the righteousness of God in Him" (II Cor. 5:21 - NASB).

I accepted Christ as my personal Savior and He radically transformed my life. Pascal said, "There is a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of each man that cannot be filled with any created thing, but only by the Creator made known through Jesus Christ."

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This empty void in my life was filled with Christ. He gave me the assurance of His great salvation and the joy and peace that only comes through Him. Nine weeks after coming to know Christ I was back aboard my ship and on my way to Vietnam where I spent two tours of duty.

The Lord has been gracious to me. After coming to Christ I met a wonderful Christian woman and we were married in 1973. After spending a total of ten years in the Navy, I felt the Lord leading me to other things. My wife and I spent two years with the Military ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ. I was able to finish my college education and eventually the Lord led me to seminary and then into the pastorate. I pastored churches in the U.S. for 18 years and I'm now serving with World Venture (formerly CBInternational) in the Philippines.

Net Manager's Report - plus "Katrina"

This is the spring and summer report of the Net Manager of the ARMS Net.

Our Alternates have had a workout this half year. In March, Ken, AL7AX, was off while moving north for the summer and Frank, AG0M filled in. Gerry, K4RBZ, was off several Saturdays and Frank and Bob, W0RGW, filled in there. In April Frank filled in for Gerry. In May Frank covered for Denis once. Bob, W0RGW covered for Gerry once and Mike, K7PTL, covered for Denis once. Bob covered again for Ken and Duane, KM50, one Saturday.

July is often the beginnings of vacation times and Frank took one Saturday and Bob two Saturdays for Gerry. August was covered well by our Net Controls with one Saturday taken by Dean, K0TVJ, and Frank taking one Saturday.

Please note that during the poor propagation days, many of our alternates and net controls assisted with relays, sometimes taking an hour on the net when the regular Net Control could not be heard. We say a hearty thank-you to all the regular members and helpers for making the ARMS net successful.

Gus, KC0GWD, is temporarily off the alternate list because of moving to an apartment. We hope Gus can be back with us later.

Duane, the Net Manager, was off two days in late August because of power outages from the Hurricane. (see additional note below) And some of our Net Controls were off part time because of

thunder storms.

Hurricane Katrina

The storm made landfall below New Orleans at 6AM on a Monday. Our power went off in Baton Rouge [about 120 miles north] about 3 PM Monday until about 4 PM, Tuesday. We had gone to a little diner for a snack, got home and the lights were on. We turned on all the cooling and fans. Thank God for power here. Lots of trees down, power lines messed up.

I had one medium tree limb down in the back yard. I had one 40 meter antenna down into a tree, the pulley rope broke, otherwise my tower and beam and other dipoles are ok. A neighbor helped me cut it up and move it to the front street for pickup by the city trucks. We didn't have the Hurricane going over us and suffering from before the eye and after like some of the others, but the winds were in gusts doing the damage. The main hurricane went east 60-100 miles east of our city, up through Mississippi. Our neighbor, a Vietnam Franciscan Sister, had 10 relatives from New Orleans staying with her. They had homes destroyed. There are thousands of people who have come into Baton Rouge to stay through the situation. Many churches and civic centers have provided places to keep people.

Duane Stradley, Net Manager, KM50
P.S. If I have missed anyone who took an extra day, it is my own fault for failing to keep notes.

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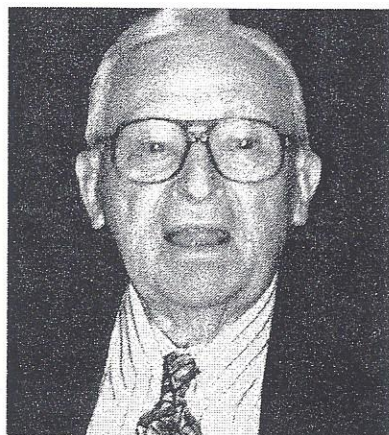
Solution to the puzzle on page 16

Silent keys

John Campbell, W3BRS

John Campbell, W3BRS, became an SK on May 19, 2005, after suffering a stroke on May 6th. The Lord had given him 95 years on planet earth and he loved the Lord and His Word.

He liked to say that he was born on



February 8, 1910, which just happened to be the same day and year as that of the Boy Scouts of America. In 1931 he and a friend hitchhiked to the FCC office near historic Fort McHenry where they both passed their exams and John was issued his well-known call - W3BRS.

In 1938 John established his Radio and TV Sales and Service in Westminster, Maryland. He had the business for 48 years until 1986 and at one time had three service techs working in the shop. He served in WW II as a Naval Aviation Radar Technician.

He and wife Helen were married for 60 years. At his retirement in 1986 they had moved to Taneytown, close to the Pennsylvania line. John was an active member of Messiah United Methodist Church in Taneytown.

Ray H. Miller, K0RGO

Ray H. Miller, 89, K0RGO, was promoted to Glory on September 24, 2005, at New Richland, Minnesota. Memorial services were held at the Vista Covenant Church.

Ray was a long-time member of ARMS and "had a humble spirit...real sweet fellow," according to Arnie Kopischke, WA0DFT, who reported his death. Arnie added, "I wish everyone could have known Ray."

Dee Caster, KB7UEZ

Dee Caster, 80, KB7UEZ, of Snowflake, Arizona, passed away on September 6, 2005, after suffering a heart attack. She was born on February 13, 1925. She and her husband, Phil, W6NJO, served as missionaries in Ireland for 13 yrs. They then began a ministry at Hardrock, Arizona, with the Navajo Gospel Mission where they served the

Lord for many years. She was a teacher. They were former residents of Grants Pass, Oregon.

A family memorial service was held at their church and then a memorial service the next day for the public.

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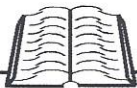
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"Readin' the mail" on the 20 M ARMS Christian Fellowship Net I heard Frank, AG0M, say that Cherokee, Iowa, experienced a minus 100 degree chill factor 20 years ago with an air temperature of 30 below zero and a 40 MPH wind. That really slows the electrons down. - Ed



Biblical books (not the 66)

...of making many books there is no end;
—Eccl. 12:12

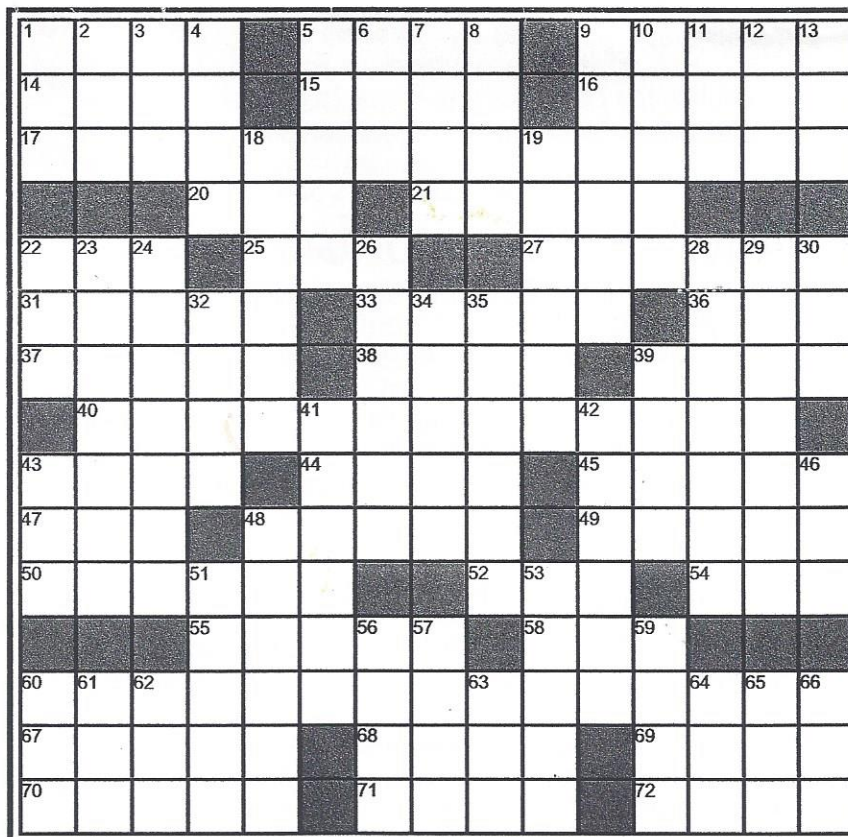
Unless stated otherwise, scripture verses are taken from the King James (Authorized) Version of the Bible.

Across

- 1 "Forsake me Lord." (Ps. 38:21)
- 5 "Therefore unto you," (Mt. 21:43)
- 9 Not lean
- 14 "...a marriage in of Galilee," (Jn. 2:1)
- 15 "...be not, as the hypocrites, of countenance:" (Mt. 6:16)
- 16 Clear the board
- 17 "...as it is written in the book," (Josh. 8:31)
- 20 "...not vain repetitions," (Mt. 6:7)
- 21 Opposite of time lapse, briefly
- 22 "...Man, thy sins forgiven thee." (Lk. 5:20)
- 25 Trans-Atl. speedster, once
- 27 "Also ordinances for us," (Neh. 10:32)
- 31 "...and set an about it," (Mk. 12:1)
- 33 Grad student hurdle
- 36 "...we went aboard, and forth." (Acts 21:2)
- 37 "...there the midst of them." (Mt. 18:20)
- 38 Aaron's brother, to a German
- 39 "...fine have been poured upon me." (Ps. 92:10, NIV)
- 40 "...and a book was written before him..." (Mal. 3:16)
- 43 "...I will fear no ." (Ps. 23:4)
- 44 Away from the wind
- 45 "...in whatsoever I am," (Phil. 4:11)
- 47 "...the of Crete," (Acts 27:7, NIV)
- 48 "And he entered ship," (Mt. 9:1)
- 49 "...for an of barley," (Hos. 3:2)
- 50 "...of and darting snakes," (Is. 30:6, NIV)
- 52 Schedule abbr.
- 54 112.5° from N
- 55 City on the Aire
- 58 "And the sons of Jether; Jephunneh, and Pispah, and ." (1 Chr. 7:38)
- 60 "...whose names are not written in the book..." (Rev. 13:8)
- 67 "...and his of brass," (Ex. 39:39)
- 68 "...there is no in thee." (S.S. 4:7)
- 69 Baseball family name
- 70 "...that it may give seed to the ." (Is. 55:10)
- 71 Lyric poems of exaltation
- 72 "...he sought to Moses." (Ex. 2:15)
- 12 *The Waste Land* poet's monogram
- 13 "...of the Gentiles also:" (Rom. 3:29)
- 18 Dead Sea Scrolls transcriber
- 19 "...the snare of the ." (Ps. 91:3)
- 22 "...Because thou saidst, , against my sanctuary," (Eze. 25:3)
- 23 "He the high places," (2 Kgs. 18:4)
- 24 "...but the other is not ." (1 Cor. 14:17)
- 26 "...to blow the fire upon it, it;" (Eze. 22:20)
- 28 "About noon near Damascus," (Acts 22:6, NIV)
- 29 Erases
- 30 UFO crew, for short?
- 32 "The was very beautiful," (Gen. 24:16, NIV)
- 34 Juliet's love
- 35 "...such peace with him:" (Ps. 55:20)
- 39 "...and passed Timnah:" (Josh. 15:10)
- 41 "...for there shall no me, and live." (Ex. 33:20)
- 42 "...give her of good sense." (Job 39:17, NIV)
- 43 "Shimei son of —in Benjamin;" (1 Kgs. 4:18, NIV)
- 46 "...Sir, come down my child die." (Jn. 4:49)
- 48 " to those whose sin..." (1 John 5:16, NIV)
- 51 "...to all the of the Assyrians..." (Eze. 23:7, NIV)
- 53 Thai bucks
- 56 "...the Lord to me, and more also," (Ruth 1:17)
- 57 Bay area cops, briefly
- 59 " for the day!" (Joel 1:15)
- 60 "...towns of kingdom in Bashan." (Deut. 3:10, NIV)
- 61 "...From going to and in the earth," (Job 2:2)
- 62 "...and grant me thy graciously." (Ps. 119:29)
- 63 "...the great o his right foot." (Lev. 8:23)
- 64 "... is vanity." (Eccl. 12:8)
- 65 Extinct kiwi kin
- 66 "And that no man might or sell," (Rev. 13:17)

Down

- 1 Sgt. Snorkle, e.g.
- 2 Dolt
- 3 It can produce smashing results
- 4 Pearl Harbor site
- 5 "...brought the money from the "
- 6 "...roaring lion," (1 Pet. 5:8)
- 7 Swerves
- 8 "...we know that an is nothing in the world," (1 Cor. 8:4)
- 9 Parisian women
- 10 "...called the Most Holy Place," (Heb. 9:3, NIV)
- 11 Prof's helpers



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Balance as of 5/31/2004..... \$4107.46

Income:

Dues and Gifts Received\$1365.60

Tracts..... 5.00

Interest on Account..... 3.88

Sub-total..... \$1374.48

Expenditures:

Postage and Shipping..... \$ 190.15

Mail Permit..... 150.00

Printing Fall Beam..... 306.76

Pagemaker Program..... 557.31

Printing Spring Beam & Directory... 640.27

Printing Membership Cards..... 52.25

Sub-total..... \$1896.74

IMMEL OCTOBER 2005 UPDATE

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* We've told you about the "Kodiak," the new generation mission aircraft. We're thrilled to report that the funds are in hand to purchase our first one ! Upon certification, they will begin production. (Spin tests are underway right now - Ed) Our Kodiak should arrive early in 2007. Meanwhile, your prayers are essential to keep our aging aircraft airworthy and serving safely.

* Saturday, November 5, JAARS is hosting a celebration of the completed Gullah New Testament. A Creole "Gullah" language developed in the area along the southeast coast of America - from the Carolinas to northeastern Florida - among slaves brought there in the late 1600's.

YOU'RE INVITED to participate in - as in 'Enjoy' - the fellowship afforded "on-the-air" by checking in to your Sectional ARMS Net and the 20- M ARMS Net as well.