

THE BEAM



SPRING 1970

MIDWEST SECTION TO HOST 1970 CONVENTION JULY 24 THROUGH 26TH AT ST PAUL, MINN.

Responding to an enthusiastic, informal convention invitation from the Midwest Section members, President Buckwalter, WA7MKH called an ARMS directors meeting on the air Saturday, February 7, 1970 on 14.307 mhz at 1630Z. The 19 present gave unanimous support to Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota as the site for the 1970 ARMS annual convention.

Under the chairmanship of Don Berggren, KØOAV, our international secretary and an alumnus of Bethel College, the convention committee has already completed preliminary arrangements.

The program begins Friday afternoon of July 24th with the executive board of ARMS meeting to prepare the agenda for the business sessions. A fellowship program is planned for that evening following supper with missionaries present to share some of their experiences. The business meeting will convene on Saturday morning. The evening banquet, of course, is always the highlight of the convention.

President Buckwalter will lead the convention program and give the message at Sunday worship in the chapel assigned to us on campus. Following church we will then go to the beautiful 100 acre grounds of the Missionary Radio Foundation for a picnic dinner.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

May God bless you for the many words of kindness and helpfulness to those who are across this vast continent as well as numerous other points around the world. This indeed has been a good year for all. Activity has been on the increase both for missionary service and net contacts.

The daily get-to-gether of the Rocky Mtn. Net and others, I understand, are proving to be such a blessing that I would encourage other groups to do this also. The Transcontinental Net has found this to be rewarding both in fellowship and service. Source of Light Mission and Artic Mission groups have been contacting us regularly.

The annual ARMS convention for this year promises to be a very good one with the Midwest group already making extensive plans. I am looking forward to this big event with much anticipation and will be flying in from Oregon to be with you.

Keep up the good work and in the words of St. Paul, "Take the words that you have heard preached in the presence of many witnesses, and give them into the keep of men you can trust, men who will be able to teach others also."

2 TIMOTHY 2:2

Yours,

'Walt' Buckwalter, WA7MKH
Grants Pass, Oregon

Costs for attending the convention this year will again be quite nominal with the basic expense for a family of four being approximately \$20 which will include two nights of lodging and five meals. In a communication just reaching us, Bethel College has given the following rates: Room - \$1.25 per night for adults and 0.75 for children 12 and under (Provide your own sheets, blankets and towels); Meals - Friday evening 0.85 for adults and 0.50 for children 12 and under, Saturday for three meals including the evening banquet \$2.00 for adults and \$1.40 for children, Sunday breakfast 0.50 for adults and 0.35 for children.

We shall be sharing some facilities with a Navigators Training Session also on campus at the same time but will have our own meeting place. This arrangement has made possible the low costs and excellent accommodations. Advance registrations are now being received with an initial deposit of \$1.50. Send to: Don Berggren, KØOAV
2002 Glenpaul Road,
St. Paul, Minn. 55112

Additional information and details of the convention will be forthcoming later including travel directions for reaching Bethel College campus. Planes will be met upon notification and mobiles will be talked in by radio (3.907 mhz). Interstate 94 runs only a few blocks south of the campus. There is a zoo and public park nearby with boating. We are arranging a nursery for young children.

Vacation-wise, the "Land o' Lakes" (10,000 - count 'em) is an ideal area. It rarely rains at this time of year and in the North woods it is cool at night. The roads are splendid; there are public campsites; the North Shore of Lake Superior is famous and the open pit iron mines, fantastic. To the East, Wisconsin is a little Switzerland; and to the West, the Dakotas offer new birds, badlands, and a prairie charm never-to-be forgotten.

The Amateur Radio Missionary Service Convention for 1970 calls you. COME!

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DR. EDWARD H. BRUNEMEIER, M.D., WØHSP GONE TO BE WITH THE LORD

For many years Ed was a faithful ARMS member and could always be counted on to meet skeds. In 1966 and again in 1967 he suffered cerebral hemorrhages. While he had no paralysis and suffered no pain, and needed no medication, the failure to co-ordinate rendered him helpless to move himself freely. His general condition was good until his life ebbed away with the old year to begin the New Year in Heaven. On Dec. 30, 1969 at the age of 85, this weary pilgrim went to sleep in Palm Springs, California to awaken home in glory.

Ed practiced medicine in Orange County for many years. More important however, was his living gospel. Central to all of Dr. Ed's life was his Christ-like character revealed in all he said and did. While attending to the physical, he had a great concern for the spiritual needs of all who passed his way. A man of deep humility, he often expressed regret that he was not winning more cherished souls to the Lord.

His deep yearning to fulfill the commission to "Go into all the world and proclaim the Gospel" called forth his earnest prayers and financial support. A memorial fund has been set up to go to the work in which two of his children are serving -- Beth, under the Womens Union Mission doing medical work in India and Angie, in radio work in the Phillipines under the New Tribes Mission.

ARMS extends its sympathy to the Brunemeier family and especially to his dear wife, Cora. While we all miss him, yet how wonderful it is to look forward with the Blessed Hope to a reunion in Glory.

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DARWIN E. SCHLENKER, WØYBH/CP8AP KILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Members of ARMS were shocked to learn of the tragic accident which took the life of this young dedicated servant of the Lord. On February 19th, while coming in for a perfect landing with a student pilot at the Madison Heights airport near Detroit, Michigan, another plane out of control fell directly on them from above without any warning. Darwin, his student, and the occupant of the other plane were all instantly killed.

Funeral services were held February 24th from the Saylorville Baptist Church with interment in his hometown of Des Moines, Iowa. Speaking at the funeral was Merrill Piper, vice president of the Jungle And Aviation Radio Service (JAARS). Also representing JAARS was Bernie May, HCLMB, Fred Robinson of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship and several members of ARMS. Pastor Gordon Perry preached from the eighth chapter of Romans and the 28th verse which says, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." Yes, God is in control and has a plan and purpose in the life of every born-again believer. While 'we see through a glass dimly' now, someday we shall understand. And whether our pilgrimage through this life lasts only thirty-five years as with Darwin or eighty-five as with Dr. Ed, it is what we do with that time that will count for eternity.

Darwin came to know the Lord as his personal saviour as a young lad. On graduation from high school, he studied engineering for two years at Iowa State University and then transferred to the Moody Bible Institute where along with Bible courses he received technical training in radio and aviation. Graduating from Moody, Darwin then went to Waxhaw, N.C. and became a pilot with JAARS. In this capacity, he flew in and out of the jungles of Peru and in Boliva transporting missionaries and supplies.

Many of us met Darwin for the first time when back in the summer of 1967 he flew in to the QTH of KØGAZ near George, Iowa and spoke to the group gathered there for the Midwest Section's annual picnic. He was an excellent pilot, understanding the mechanics of flying and radio well, and used these abilities to the fullest in missionary service.

ARMS extends its sympathy to his wife Marilyn, their four small children, and to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlenker and family.

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GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS ORDERING CHANGE TO SSB OPERATION PRESENTS PROBLEMS TO SOUTH AMERICAN MISSIONARIES (From the Rocky Mountain ARMS Newsletter)

It is understood that many of the South American countries are in the process of replacing AM with single sideband and several of the missionary groups are affected. (See letter from Wayne and Ruth Gill in this issue of The Beam). There may be an opportunity for service to these missionaries in helping to replace or modify the present equipments. If you know of equipment modifications which have been made, please pass this information along to Chuck Brockmeyer, WØETA who is setting up a file for ARMS use. Schematics, instructions and references would be appreciated. Chuck's address is: 7135 S. Sherman, Littleton, Colo. 80120.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Clarence Rittgers, OM of Mary Rittgers, KØELX, is no stranger to ARMS. However, his principal ham activities have been largely confined to being chief engineer of Mary's antenna farm. Now he has joined the ranks having recently received his license and call, WAØAPV.

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LETTERS FROM NEW TRIBES MISSIONARIES EMPHASIZE IMPORTANCE OF RADIO

DAVID A. LOTZ, Director of New Tribes Mission School, Cochabamba, Bolivia Dec.19 '69

Tambo is the New Tribes Mission School for missionaries' children in Bolivia. We have an enrollment of 106 students in our school this year. Because of our location, about 7 hours from a sizeable city in one direction and 5 hours from another in the opposite direction, dependable radio communications are very important to us here. Many times it has been possible to get medical information quickly when an emergency has arisen. Other times medicines have been ordered and much time has been saved.

The parents of our children are scattered all over Bolivia, many of them in very remote areas, but by radio we can still have contact with them. In a number of cases this is the only contact we can have with the parents during the four-month semester. Sometimes a few words on the radio from the parents or a "Happy Birthday" can be a tremendous encouragement to a homesick youngster.

We also have a landing strip here at Tambo and whenever a plane is coming in our radio is important in giving weather information to the plane which is based quite a distance from Tambo.

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WAYNE AND RUTH GILL, San Lorenzo, Beni Bolivia Dec. 12, 1969

Our home base is San Lorenzo in the state of Beni which is located in the northern tropical part of Boliva. This is a little village of maybe 500 inhabitants of which over half are Trinitario Indians.

Over 10 years ago we began the work with this group of indians doing the linguistic breakdown of the language and starting to translate the Word of God into their language. At present we have Mark, 1st John, Titus, a Portions book, a Bible Story book, a life of Christ and a hymn book in their language. Our next project which we have started is the book of Acts.

Some years ago the Lord worked in a marvelous way and we saw many accept the Lord here in the area. It was at that time that we moved to the little town of San Lorenzo in order to teach the non-believers and work on translation. A church was formed and in time we have seen the leadership from the people themselves raised up and at this time the church is in their care. There are other small groups of believers in this same area. However we have not seen the continued growth we have desired and are asking God to undertake and to use these folks to spread His Church among these folks.

One of the necessities we have here is the two-way radio communications are we are supplied from Cochabamba and our children travel in and out to school in a small plane. This makes communications a requisite for being here. The government has told us that we must change to single sideband radio which will necessitate a new radio plus batteries and battery charger. We are looking to the Lord for help in this matter.

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OPERATING NOTES: USE OF "99"

Occasionally someone asks about the use of "99" at the end of a QSO. It was chosen in 1957 by a member of the old Missionary Engineering Net as a Christian "good-bye." "Good-bye" is a contraction of "God be with you." So "99" means "God be with you 'til we meet again." It also means "God bless you and all that you are doing in His service." It was this latter meaning that the originator had particularly in mind.

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LETTERS FROM ARMS MEMBERS

GEORGE BULLWINKLE, K3UNU/EL8E Nimba, Liberia

December '69

Greetings from Liberia. Time passes quickly here. It seems only a short time since we were home on furlough the first of the year. We had a good rest and it was wonderful to be united with our families again.

The number 19 seems to be a prophetic one for us. Marsha and I were engaged on the 19th and married on the 19th. One May 19, 1969, God blessed us with the birth of a baby daughter. Her name is Mary Beth.

The Christian Literacy Center we have been building is about 98% completed. We are using the building. We have literacy programs going in the Loma, Kpelle, Mano, Gio and English languages. This involves teaching adults to speak, read, and write.

I am teaching an adult Bible study class on Sunday evenings. We hope to begin a Sunday Church School for children early in 1970. Remember all the Christians here in Nimba, Liberia and pray that God will continue to guide us into more paths of service to all men.

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DR. GLEN J.R. ESCHTRUTH, M.D., K8MZG/9Q5GF Piper Memorial Hospital, Kapanga, via
Lubumbashi, Dem. Rep. of Congo, Africa

We are home again in America for Christmas ('69) after four years in Africa. The time goes so quickly and the work of the hospital has grown by leaps and bounds. It has been truly a wonderful time working with our African Christians and seeing the cause of Christ advance. The future is exciting as we see the love of Christ infilling the work of the Church in Africa. The working together as brothers in Christ is in the fullest sense now. In this, we are fulfilling more than ever before Christ's command "Love one another."

My work at the hospital has enlarged a great deal. We have made many changes during the past term of service. A nursing school for a two-year program was started in 1967. We graduated our first class of 12 students last summer. What a thrill it was to see them take their places in the hospital, and know that they have excellent training and give Christian compassion. Additions to the hospital were made in pharmacy, tuberculosis, laundry, shop, water pump, new wiring and lighting, leper colony, out-patient and kitchen. I still do much of the maintenance but work teams from North Carolina and Indiana helped me. A better system of inter-mission radio communications was instituted and we now have excellent network communications. Our new work was instrumental in recently helping to discover a crashed airplane. Your continued prayers and help has been wonderful and enabled us to do the many things accomplished by the hospital.

I will return this coming summer ('70) after my furlough. I am at present in the hospital every day working to see what's new in medicine. We are happy we are home and yet look forward to returning to the Congo. I will be speaking in churches beginning in January and look forward to seeing many of you personally.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Eschtruth's furlough address until Sept. '70 is: 438 Manor Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. For those who would like to share in the needs of Piper Memorial Hospital, a project sheet listing material and financial needs is available by writing to Dr. Eschtruth or to the 1st Methodist Church, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080.

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HARRY L. BAUMGARTEN, W9KWJ/OA8 Wycliffe Bible Translators at Yarinacocha, Peru Dec. '69

Christmas means different things to different people. To some it is a time to get away from the daily grind, to others a time of feverish activity of buying gifts and preparing for social events, to a smaller number it is a time of remembrance of the coming to earth of God the Son to prepare for mankind the gift of eternal life by His death and resurrection.

But what does it mean to those who have never heard and to those who have never read this wonderful story because they have no written language and none of God's Word. It means nothing, of course, and they continue on in spiritual darkness with no hope in this life or the life to come.

One tribe that has groped along for centuries in this hopeless state will now have an opportunity to hear the Good News for the first time. The evening of August 30th, Harriet Fields accompanied by Ron Snell, son of a missionary family, who with two Machiguenga Indians had cut a trail that led to within seven miles of a Mayoruna village, finally made friendly contact with a group of men from this tribe. Then, three weeks later, on Sept. 21st, after two days on the trail, Harriet Fields and Hattie Kneeland were privileged to enter a Mayoruna village. Six long years of prayerful preparation, not without discouragement and heartache, preceded this final victory which was accomplished by the power of God against the unseen forces of spiritual wickedness which opposed entrance into territory which they had held so long.

I am happy to be back at Yarinacocha after a brief absence to take care of necessary business affairs at home. It was a pleasure to meet with many of you last summer and to tell of what the Lord is doing among the tribes of Peru. Now I am again engaged in helping with the electric generation and distribution system, testing meters, maintaining the automatic telephone equipment, and in other little odds and ends.

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JIMMY STRICKLAND, LU3DFT Mision Bautista Biblica, Buenos Aires, Argentina Dec. '69

Thanks for the new Beam which I received a few weeks ago. I have been planning to write every week, and seemed to let it slip by during the few short hours I have been able to spend in the study. It is summer here, and we are going strong in special meetings in the big tent, DVBS's and a coming Youth Camp.

So happy everyone had a good time out in Colorado. That is home territory for me. I hope to get all the wires and cables tied together here, and get on the air shortly with a little stronger signal. Hasta pronto! II Corinthians 9:8

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HERMAN J. HARTZLER, K9YEO Gospel Missionary Union, Box 290 Belize, Br. Honduras Dec. '69

Thanks for the recent copy of The Beam and Directory. I would like to call your attention to an error in the directory. When checking into the Midwest Section ARMS net I was using another ham's call and station, WA9QBV. My own call is K9YEO. Until August '70 my address will be as above. I have no ssb equipment of my own but hope to find access to such shortly upon my return home from my two years of service. There is a Galaxy transceiver installed about 13 miles from here but I find it difficult to work it into my schedule to make the trip to use it. Thanks again for everything.

EDITORS NOTE: Herman regularly checked into the net while attending Grace Bible Institute in Omaha and we got used to associating him with WA9QBV. Sorry about the error but thanks for bringing it to our attention.

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LETTERS FROM ARMS MEMBERS

CLAUDE BEACHY, W9BNI AND EDNA 27629 Haggerty Rd., Farmington, Mich. 48024

Sincere greetings from the Detroit area. Some of you will be surprised to receive word from us at this address. So much has happened in the past year. Last spring we answered the Lord's call to spend several weeks at Radio 4VEH in Haiti. Now we have responded to His call to a more permanent involvement in missionary radio. We are missionary candidates to Radio 4VEH under The Oriental Missionary Society.

We are presently serving a seven-month period in missionary internship here in preparation for our field assignment in Haiti. After ten years at CROWN in Elkhart, Indiana, this is quite a change. But we enjoy it very much, knowing God has called us here. Now to acquaint you better with Missionary Internship, MI as we call it.

Statistics of first term failure among evangelical missionaries show that two of the highest contributing factors are: one, failure to relate with others and work as a team under properly designated authority and, two, the inability to properly relate with national brethren of other cultures. MI is committed to the development of effective missionaries. Their program is designed to provide guidance and counseling to missionaries and missionary candidates. MI is staffed by seasoned missionaries and the organization currently serves over 50 mission boards.

In the regular internship program a missionary candidate is sponsored for a seven month period by a church in the SE Michigan area. The intern spends 80% of his time working in the church under the supervision of the pastor with the remaining 20% at MI in seminars and studying various subjects directly relating to mission problems, anthropology, cultural studies, modern mission methods and trends, etc. He also receives personal counseling.

MI is not an academic institution, nor does it seek to by-pass formal preparation in any way but rather to supplement it with a practical proving ground for the candidate. In addition it also provides the sponsoring board with an objective evaluation of the new candidate.

In this program the candidate finds himself in a situation similar to the field, yet in a setting that is sympathetic and understanding. He will need to adjust to a new environment and a new set of Christian relationships. In this process he comes face to face with his own strengths, weaknesses and failures. He may find that his motive for missionary service was a personal reason and not a Divine commission at all, or he may find a unique confirmation in his call through this experience. He may encounter deep unmet personal needs that would be a hinderance to his service or he may discover and develop strengths heretofore unrealized.

The recent comment of a furloughing missionary seems to suggest the value of such a program. It was, "We can tell as soon as new candidates arrive on the field whether or not they have been through MI. I am so glad our board has decided to send all their candidates through Missionary Internship."

We will be completing our internship here on May 1st and then go into deputation in preparation for service in Haiti where thousands are hungry for the Gospel. We are trusting the Lord to provide so we can be on the field by January, 1971, since 4VEH is in dire need of technical help. DO PRAY FOR US as we prepare for our deputation period.

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As you watched the deepening colors of the past autumn, we were witnessing the unfolding of spring and were reminded of the new life which is ours in our Lord Jesus Christ. Far more wonderful than observing the new life blossoming in nature is seeing the miracles of the new birth take place in those who were dead in trespasses and sin. We'd like to tell you of some examples that have been a blessing to us.

Simon, an older man, began attending our church over five years ago and came quite regularly for some time. However, he was then interested in more of a "togetherness" and ecumenical viewpoint and eventually we didn't see him anymore until during this past year he started attending services again and recently came forward for salvation, finally convinced that he was a sinner. He had been unwilling to admit this all these years -- but under the preaching of the Word the Holy Spirit brought conviction. Last Sunday he presented himself for baptism. We will be having a baptismal service soon after we get into our new building as there are now several waiting for baptism.

There has been another victory in the family of Luz Maria, the girl saved out of spiritism -- she led her eight year old brother, Jorge, to the Lord. Also they are seeing the Lord work in providing for them financially, as they are now living with their grandmother, who has a very small income. They were enabled to receive a monthly supplement from the government which is a very great help to them.

Your prayers and giving are helping to make these victories possible -- may God bless you with many victories in your place of service. Pray for the political situation here, that Chile may remain open to the preaching of the Gospel.

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JACK NORCROSS, WB2UZJ/VE8 Box 56, Fort Simpson, Northwest Territory, Canada Jan. '70

Warmest greetings in Jesus name. Many thanks for my copy of the ARMS Beam and the Directory. We are working among the Slavie Indians up here. I fly a Cessna 185 for the Evangelical Missionaries in this area. This is a huge area but very sparcely populated. We go from Fort Nelson, B.C. to Inuvik and east to Hay River and Yellowknife. I have been as far as Tuktoyaktuk on the Artic Ocean and have another trip to make to Coppermine in February. These last two places are in the barrens (no trees at all) and not the kind of flying I like to say the least.

I am using a Swan 350 with an 18 AVQ Hy-Gain vertical antenna. With this antenna I haven't had any success with ARMS nets but hope to some day. My license expires on 11/5/70. Can you tell me just what I have to do to keep it in force as I worked very hard to pass the test and do not want to lose it. Thanks for any helps along this line. Must close as this is mail day (twice a week). Where we lived for ten years before coming here, we only received mail when I or another private plane brought it in.

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ALMER FENNER, CP1DC Casilla 266, La Paz, Bolivia

Feb. '70

I enjoy the Beam every time it arrives. It is wonderful how radio can serve God in its use around the world. It is a real thrill to just listen to the traffic on the HALO Net with WA4PXR as NCS and all the hams as well as the missionaries that check into it.

We have asked the Lutheran Brotherhood Exchange if they could send us some ham or radio engineer who would like to spend a week or two or even two or three months down here on his vacation and help put our communications net between our mission stations so that we can reasonably communicate with one another. Also to give us a helping hand on a 1000 watt radio station we are operating. We will gladly give him keep and transportation while here.

Now that our amateur radio station is in full operation on all bands, we are able to give you a more accurate record of our schedules. The excerpts from our log will give you an idea of the contacts that have been made in the past several weeks.

Daily we tune in to the Halo Missionary Net. This net handles traffice between missionaries on the fields of South and Central America, the islands of the Caribbean and stations here in the States. We plan to use a Mexican station to keep in touch with Dave Beam, our missionary in that country, when he returns to Puebla, Mexico. We also try to meet the ARMS nets whenever time and conditions permit.

On Thursday nights at 6pm we expect to meet with Don Bond at 21.440 mhz. Don is working with ABWE in Peru and has an SOLM associate school. The rest of Thursday night schedule is on the Kentucky and Georgia SSB nets and the Transcontinental ARMS net at 9pm (EST) on 3.907 mhz.

Once again we invite you and your friends who are "ham" radio operators to get in touch with us on the air. In this manner we will be able to keep you up-to-date with prayer requests and the progress of the SOLM ministry.

From THE REAPER, official organ of SOLM

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Earl has recently been appointed Chairman of the Southeastern Section of ARMS comprising the states of Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

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WELCOME TO MEMBERSHIP IN ARMS

(Please add the following names and calls to your Directory)

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ARMS MOTTO: As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith. Galations 6:10

