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A SECOND CAREER

It has been good to talk with you from here in the jungle at Yarinacocha. We are here for two years and possibly longer if it is the Lord's will.

My main job is maintaining the base station here at the center. The station operates with an output power of 1 KW, and we use 5.340 MHz for tribal communications and 6.708 MHz for aircraft communications. I also maintain approximately 40 Stoner solid state SSB radios that are used by Bible translators. They use storage battery power, and solar panels are used for recharging the batteries.

I am taking over some of the engineering for a new Christian FM station here in the jungle. All of this work becomes a new challenge when compared to being a broadcast engineer for a commercial television station. All of this is a really new experience in trusting the Lord to supply our needs after 30 years of working in commercial electronics. Since arriving in Peru, we have seen the Lord more than meet all of our expenses. We arrived here just in time, as Wycliffe had a critical need with some problems in their base transmitters.

I was given a Stoner radio to repair for Swiss Indian Mission. The radio had a lot of damage, as it had been hit by lightning. I spent several days replacing parts, but our

radio department was short one part that was needed to complete the repair. The interesting thing is that I had packed and brought from home a small box of radio parts that I thought might be useful until our shipment arrived in Peru. It turned out that because of the Lord's provision, I had brought the exact part that was needed to complete the repair.

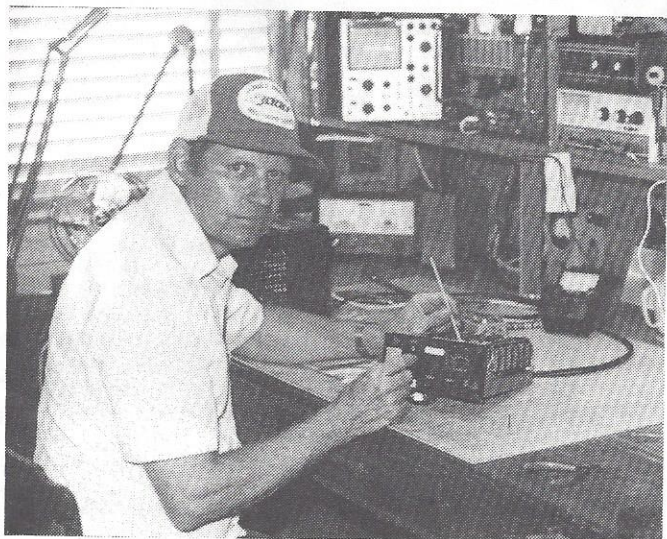
I was able to make a trip to Iquitos to install the radio and antenna system for Don Bernardo Ferreira, our buyer there. Iquitos is a city of 400,000 people located on the Amazon River about 300 miles northeast of here. The Lord worked out all of the details so that Marinelle was able to go with me. It is a 45-minute flight by commercial airline. This was a really new experience for both of us since we were forced to rely completely on our limited knowledge of Spanish.

The new radio and dual antenna system is designed so that Don Bernardo can communicate directly with our translators. The radio can be switched to another frequency allowing him to talk to the boats that are carrying our supplies on the Amazon river.

We enjoyed spending the weekend with Don Bernardo and his family in their home. This was our first experience in living and eating meals with a Peruvian family. We also attended church with them at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in downtown Iquitos, where Don Bernardo is chairman of the board.

Christmas Eve was extra special for our neighbors, Rol and Furne Rich. After more than 30 years of intense study and many discouragements, along with seeing the Lord change lives, Rol and Furne have completed the Arabela New Testament. The completion of a New Testament is always an important time at our Center. Since we had the opportunity to get to know our friendly neighbors (they are also our U.S. neighbors, coming from Oregon and Washington), we were especially joyful.

Parks Squyres, WA7TZW/OA8



Parks Squyres, WA7TZW/OA8, repairing a radio at Yarinacocha.

Ed. Note: Parks and Marinell returned to Oregon early in February to obtain medical attention for Marinell. Soon after they arrived home, it was necessary for her to undergo surgery. They hope to return to Yarinacocha to complete their assignment with Wycliffe.

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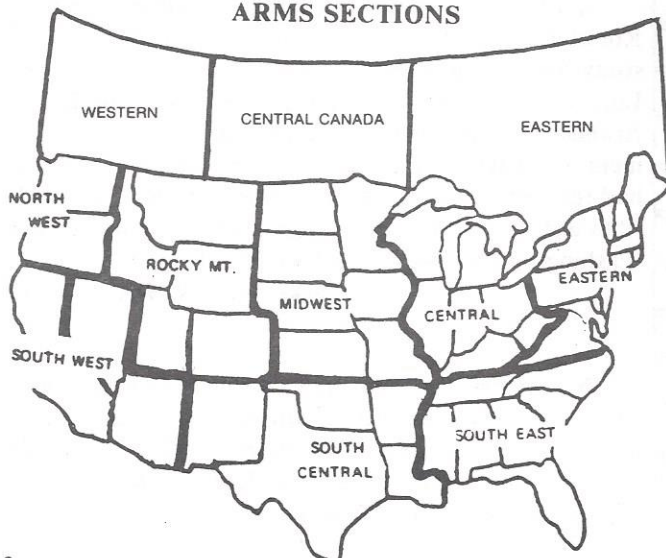
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ARMS Nets

Eastern	M, W, F	7:00 a.m.	3.907
Central	Sat.	8:00 a.m.	3.922
Midwest	Sat.	8:30 a.m.	3.907
Northwest	Thu.	7:00 a.m.	3.984
Rocky Mountain	Sat.	8:00 a.m.	3.907
South Central	—	—	—
Southeast	—	—	—
Southwest	—	—	—
Central Canada	Sun.	2030Z	7.060
Transcontinental	M-Sat.	1545Z ST	14.3075
		1445Z DT	14.3075
Halo	Daily	1800Z	21.390

ARMS SECTIONS



THE ARMS MOTTO

"... let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith."

Galatians 6:10

AN EARLY RETURN

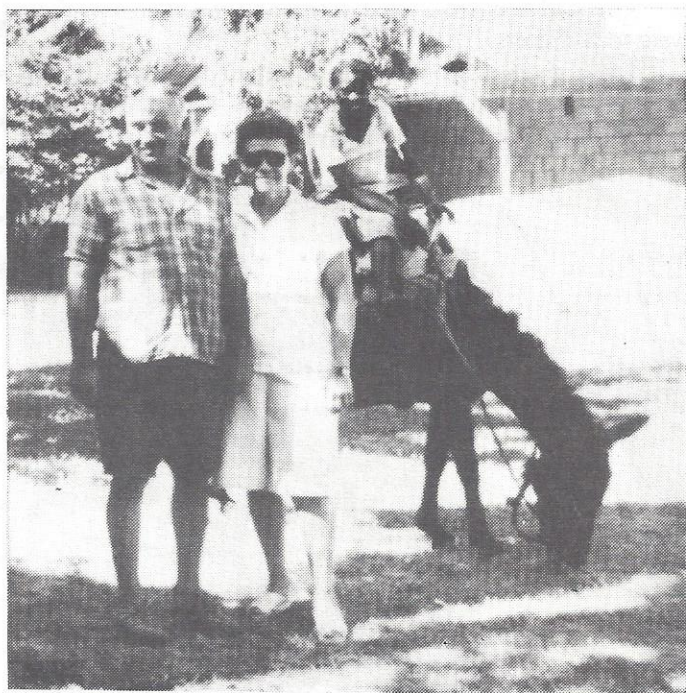
Ed, KØEL, and Carol, KDØVW, Lee have just recently returned from Haiti after a stay of only two weeks. Because of the present political situation there, visitors were requested to return to the United States for the duration.

Ed and Carol had gone to the West Indies as short-term missionaries to work with West Indies Self Help, also known as WISH. WISH has many projects on the island of La Gonave, such as building churches, schools and roads; and they run a dental clinic three or four times a year. Food, both physical and spiritual, is supplied for the people, and there is freedom to distribute literature in the native language, Creole.

Ed worked with the well-drilling team, carried food up the mountain for the road-building crews and performed maintenance work on the mission compound. Carol helped in the dental clinic during the time they were there.

Ed mentioned that he had only one ham contact while they were in Haiti. He talked with HH2KR, who was in Port au Prince.

In closing his letter Ed quoted from Matthew 25:35, 40: "For I was hungry, and ye gave me food. . . . And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me" (NSRB).



Ed, KØEL, and Carol, KDØVW, Lee at La Gonave, Haiti.

SECTION NEWS EASTERN SECTION

The personification of II Peter 2:7 becomes more and more evident as the friendship and involvement of the members of the Eastern Section grows. It has certainly been a great year for us, and the camaraderie shown on the nets has exemplified this even more.

Daylight saving time made communication on the morning nets difficult near the end of summer; but now that we are on standard time, all of the familiar voices can be heard again. Wendell, KIRPE, and Bill, WB1DQT, were a big help as relay stations during those long-skip days.

Two of our members were caught in the path of Hurricane Gloria. Jack, K2AXO, described the eye as very serene and beautiful. Bill, WB1DQT operated on auxiliary power for more than a week. We are thankful that the damage was minimal at both QTHs.

While conducting the Saturday morning net, Don, K3RYV, thought he heard another Christian group in the background. What a surprise to find out that it was our Midwest Section on their regular Saturday net. Don, WA3CMT, in Dayton made contact with a very enjoyable exchange of greetings.

The Divy Divy net continues with Bonaire as Wendell, KIRPE, and Harold, K1GUR, check in.

Brad, K2KXY, Jack, K2AXO, and Al, K2CAC, are faithful in maintaining schedules with Monrovia, Liberia, via Dave, EL2FS.

Bob, WA2CYO, has been in contact with Ron, PT7ZAE, in Brazil and hopes that activity will increase now that we are on standard time.

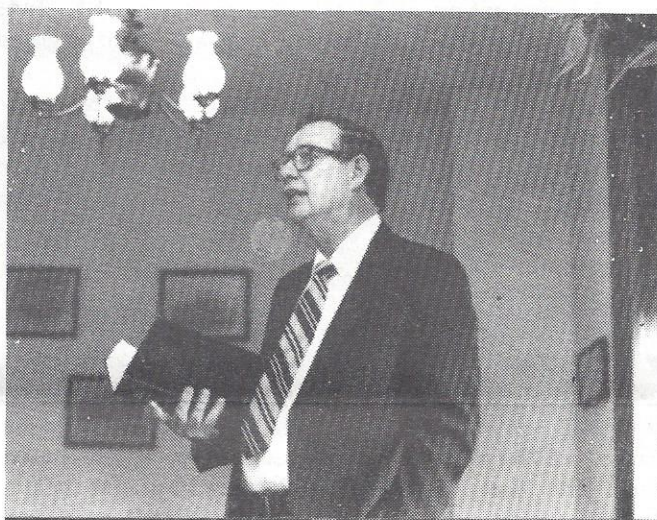
The Tuesday evening informal net has provided more time for rag chewing and also provides an opportunity for those who can't make it in the mornings. Some of the faith-

fuls there are Larry, W2PT, Ossie, VE3CNI, Will, WA2OJN, and John WB2SQX.

The pictorial directory has been completed, and we find it enjoyable reading as we put faces with the voices and learn more about each other. We hope to update this on a regular basis.

Comments from Ray, W8RJZ, on, and in elaboration of, the Scriptures have been an inspiration to all of us. Each week we are amazed to find so many common interests, such as chalk artistry, canoe building, tape ministry, music, camping, hiking, etc. The greatest of all, however, is still our interest in loving our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and doing whatever we can to expand His kingdom.

73 and 99, Bob Kurtz, WA2CYO



Forrest Zander, W9FTL, addressing the Third Annual Gathering of Central Section Members.

CENTRAL SECTION

Greetings in the name of Christ, our Lord and Savior! Here is a report of our recent get-together.

Fourteen people attended the third annual gathering of the ARMS Central Section again this year at Wheaton College. The lunch and program, held on October 19, was coordinated again this year by Bruce Dillingham, KA0DSF, who did a superb job as usual. A tasty lunch was followed by a round of introductions and two baritone solos by the talented Alan Addy, who, though not a ham, is definitely interested. Our speaker was Forrest Zander, W9FTL, who is now in the suburban Chicago office of Wycliffe. Forrest has served a number of terms on various South American fields, involved with JAARS in missionary aviation and communication. He spoke about his interesting experiences on the field and the importance of amateur radio communication to the missionaries.

Our meeting was attended by KA0DSF, W3MDM, W9IPO, KA9OOO, WB9YJR, W9WY, W9FTL, WB9SIG, N9ESL, and W9OVY, along with several of the wives.



Eastern Section Meeting—June, 1985.

Left to right: Bob, W2YIK, and wife, Helen; Norm, W2NNJ; Bob, WA2CYO, and wife, KA2KJO; Adele, WA3ASE, and Don, K3RYV; Esther and Al, K2CAC; Paul, WA2PLN; Don, N2EJJ; Walt, Manager of Station WJSL; Pat and Debbie with Larry, W2PT. Missing: Duane, KA2GCL.

The Christian fellowship, the appetizing meal, and the inspirational program formed a perfect blend to make this a very memorable occasion.

The ARMS group from the Grand Rapids, MI area will host the meeting in 1986. The tentative date is October 18.

Eric Frank, W9OVY

CANADIAN SECTION

"Now to Him who is able to keep you from stumbling, and to make you stand in the presence of His glory blameless with great joy, to the only God our Savior, through Jesus Christ our Lord, be glory, majesty, dominion and authority, before all time and now and forever. Amen" (Jude 1:24, 25, NASB).

The foremost item of news to report is concerning the national convention of ARMS held in Regina, SK, June 27-30. What a good turnout we had, and what a grand bunch for fellowship.

The hams of the Canadian Section of ARMS were enthusiastic about holding the convention in Regina. We had members from British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The comments generally were, "Why not have a convention every year, or every other year, instead of just once in three years?" What about it—and where?

One of the most interesting features of our convention was the arrival of Malcolm, ZL1UE, and Jean from New Zealand. It was marvelous to have them here. They took a tour flight from their home to Los Angeles, then left the tour group and flew to Vancouver. One of our members, Ernie, VE7BYB, took them under his wing and hosted them until Walt, WA7MKH, arrived and brought them to Regina. On the return journey, Charlie, K7AQ, took them home to Grants Pass, OR, and after hosting them for a week, saw them back to their tour group in Los Angeles for the trip back to New Zealand. We certainly appreciated their coming over primarily to attend the convention.

The convention has come and gone, but the memory of fellowship and beautiful friendships lingers on. What a pleasure and joy it was to meet with all of our brothers and sisters in Christ and to see all of "our family" bedded down, eating at the tables, at meetings, and saying farewell and "au revoir." We look forward to more fellowship in three years or in glory, whichever comes first!

Our convention was a success financially as well. We were fortunate in obtaining a special grant from the Government of Saskatchewan, which made the difference between "poverty" and "adequacy" as far as operating capital is concerned. We praise God for His guidance and blessings.

There were 26 hams present at the convention, one from New Zealand, nine from Canada and sixteen from the United States. Eighty-seven were served at the Saturday evening banquet, including 4 children and 27 from our churches. We received absolutely marvellous cooperation from the Bible College, and they were especially complimentary concerning the friendliness of our delegates.

Gordon Pearce, VE5HP

FROM THE MAIL BAG

"I didn't think you were serious," was a local comment here in New Zealand before we went to the travel agent.

We were able to telephone Irwin, N6CFD, while we were in Los Angeles; but prior arrangements for tea prevented us from seeing him. Los Angeles is so big.

Landing in Vancouver, we were met by Ernie, VE7BYB, and we enjoyed his hospitality while riding on a river boat and visiting Bob, VE7ERQ, and others for morning tea. It was not long before we were away early in the morning with Walt, WA7MKH, and Alice on the "Hamburger Crawl" to Regina, staying overnight with a splendid Mennonite couple.

We arrived at Regina on time and were met by many ARMS members. It was like coming home again. Jean was busy matching voices she had heard with the new faces. Unbelievable hospitality was offered to Jean and me, and we are greatly indebted for this.

Jay's convoy on the way toward home was popular, and our farewell at the restaurant in Swift Current, where we parted with the Sudengas, Van Engens and Treanors, will always be remembered.

While we were on the way to Charlie, K7AQ, and Emily's place, we stayed all night again with Ernie, VE7BYB.

The only rain we saw was the weekend we were in Regina. We were intrigued by the sprinkler systems, probably because we have plenty of liquid sunshine in New Zealand.

Jean and I enjoyed a restful time at Charlie and Emily's home among the pines and madrones. We don't see the madrones here in New Zealand, but we have a teatree, which has thinner branches. The game of horeshoes was new to us as well.

We are grateful to the Federal Communications Commission and the Department of Communications for the reciprocal agreements that made it possible for us to operate on the nets and to talk back home to New Zealand.

We spent a day with Walt, WA7MKH, and Alice and went white-water rafting on the famous Rogue River and visited their church. In the evening we had a barbecue with Bob, NC7Y, and others from Medford.

Many came to bid us farewell as we boarded the Greyhound bus at Grants Pass and left to return to our home in New Zealand. It was an unforgettable holiday.

Malcolm Williams, ZL1UE

Dorothy and I were greatly blessed by being able, with the approval of our doctor, to make a beautiful five-week trip to England. Besides visiting my wife's cousin Reg, G3XXJ, we did a bit of genealogy research. Do you realize that VE5HP is related to Lady Diana? We visited hams that we have contacted over the years and put 1750 miles on a little rented Renault four-door automatic, traveling on the wrong side of the road all over England.

The weather was extremely good, and the folks there

were thankful that we brought good weather after the frightful summer and fall they had.

We had permission to operate our handheld on two meters, and we had a ball on the air. We visited many places that we had not seen on previous trips. One of the highlights—or let us say one of the unusual events—was when we found that despite our confirming the flight from Birmingham the day before our departure, our plane would be departing from Manchester. You should have seen Dorothy as a taxi took us the 100 miles to Manchester at 85 to 103 miles per hour. We made it all right and had a nice trip back.

Since arriving home at the end of October, we have redecorated the house, including new rugs and painting throughout. This had kept us very busy. Enough for now.

Gordon Pearce, VE5HP

RADIOGRAM

A mini hamfest and banquet will be held in Winnipeg, MB, on May 10, 1986. Any of our friends from south of the so-called border are enthusiastically invited. Also, a similar event is being planned by VE7DYI for the month of July on Vancouver Island. More information later.

Gordon Pearce, VE5HP

A POEM FROM DOWN UNDER

To the ARMS '85 Convention we did go,
And nearly all our money we did blow.
While on the way, it was not to be,
A personal eyeball with N6CFD.
Arriving in Vancouver, the view was something,
Meeting Ernie and others and having our fling.
Driving with Walt and Alice on cruise control,
We didn't even have to pay a bridge toll.
Upon reaching Regina, CBC was to be seen,
We felt important like a prince and a queen.
With friendship, hospitality, and fellowship aglow,
A debt of gratitude to all we did owe.
Still laughing at Jay's way to the museum,
And hearing Gordon's wit come out again.
Some folks were funny and some were a scream,
Went with Don's family to get some ice cream.
They say all good things must come to an end,
But not on our way back to New Zealand.
As the Good Book says, it shall come to pass,
More good things came with a week at Grants Pass.
White water rafting with Walt and Alice,
Or losing at horseshoes at Charlie's palace.
While over at Emil's to have some JELL-O,
Bob and some others came to say, "Hello."
With Charlie and Emily, church was like being home,
While Jean sang, Floyd played saxophone.
We just never will be the same again,
After learning the meaning of Galatians 6:10.

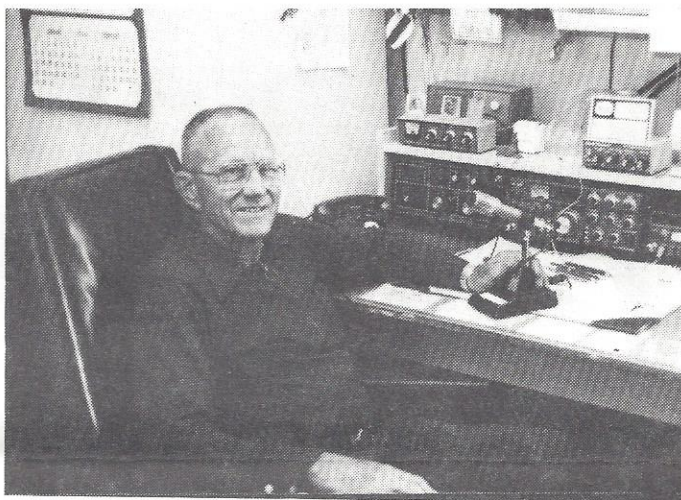
Malcolm Williams, ZL1UE

SILENT KEYS

Gene W. Paxton, WB7CLD, passed away on September 12, after an illness of only a few hours. He had been Net Control for the Transcontinental ARMS net on the morning of September 11 and entered the hospital that evening. He would have been 78 years old on October 1.

Gene came to know the Lord in 1937, and he and Anne were married in 1938. Their children were Gene, Jr., and Don, both now living in California.

Gene was first licensed as W6GFF and was active on the ham bands for a while before allowing the license to lapse. In 1975 he again became interested and was licensed as WB7CLD.



Gene Paxton, WB7CLD.

Gene was very active in the Verde Valley Amateur Radio Association as well as being an enthusiastic ARMS member. An entry in his station log dated September 17, 1979 shows his first contact with ARMs to have been with Walt, WA7MKH, and this association continued until the Lord called him home.

During the earlier part of his life, Gene was very active in Boy Scouts in order to encourage his boys to become interested in Scouting; and in November, 1957, he received a Certificate of Order of Merit that was presented by the Los Angeles Area Council.

Besides the Scouting, Gene held offices in the three different churches that he and Anne had attended. He had been Treasurer, Deacon, Financial Secretary and Brotherhood President at different times.

His passing was a tremendous loss to his many friends in the Amateur Radio Missionary Service, and he will always be remembered.

Kermit T. (Ted) Hubin, KØDHY, went home to be with the Lord on November 19, at the age of 67. He had suffered a stroke on August 20 and was hospitalized for approximately two months. Surgery to open an artery on the left side of his neck and the removal of a blood clot that

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MISSIONARY SCHEDULES AND CONTACTS

The Schedules are arranged in the order of the time of day. All times are Zulu, and frequencies are in MHz.

Time	Day	Call Sign	Home Contact	Frequency	Notes
0000	Sat.	YBØABK VK4OK VK4AAJ	ZL1UE	21.385	MARF Net
0730	Thu.	ZL2AYA ZL1UD	ZL1UE	3.690	ARMS
0830	Tue.	G4KXL/DU KHØAF VK4YF VK4AGB WB6TUF P29AX	ZL1UE	14.275	
0900	Mon.	P29NGG VKs ZLs	ZL1UE	3.565	CRMF Net
1300	Sat.	EL8C	KA8CMR	21.440	
1330	Sat.	5Z4DL	W7SDS	7.240	1 hr. earlier during DST. WGMARF Net
1430	Sat.	HK3NAG	KA8CMR	21.428	
1700	Daily	OA6AAQ OA4AJZ LU8DV PY8ZOA WB2EYL/HK3	WAØWYS N2FCG	21.440	BRAG Net Except Sun.
1800	Sat.	5Z4LH	KA8CMR	21.440	
	Sat.	5Z4DL	W7SDS	21.370	1 hr. earlier during DST. WGMARF Net
1800	Wed.	TG8W1	WB6LOF/4	21.390*	Alternate Wks.
1800	Daily	5Z4JD	N6JTW	14.311	Except Sun.
1930	M.W.F.	OA4BDV	WA4KLQ	21.320	
1945	Sun.	TU2GC	KA8CMR	21.400	
2000	Sun.	EL2ED EL2AP EL8C EL2CQ	KA8CMR	14.313	
2030	Sun.	OA4YS/VE5DD	VE41D	21.195	2nd Sun.
	Mon.	HH5MV	VE41D	14.140	2nd Sun.
2100	Daily	OA6AAQ OA4AJZ LU8DV PY8ZOA WB2EYL/HK3	WAØWYS N2FCG	21.440	BRAG Net
2100	Sat.	P29NGG	ZL1UE	21.150	CRMF Net
2130	Sun.	HC1RT	KØGAZ	21.390*	
	Mon.	K7ZX/T12	W7CVL	14.300	
2200	Various	HH6KS	VE5HP	14.313	
	Fri.	AH2AV	KA8CMR	21.400	
	Sun.	VE5HP	VE5HP	7.060	ARMS Net

*Calling frequency. Contacts are made on 21.390 MHz and the stations move to another frequency for QSO. The Halo Net meets on this frequency daily at 1800Z, followed by the Post Halo Net at 1900Z and by the Inter-America Traffic Net at 2000Z.

It will be noted that there are some items of information missing from these schedules. If any of our readers can supply the missing items, or any additional schedules, contact our ARMS Vice-President, Gordon C. Pearce, VE5HP, 124 Mikkelsen Drive, Regina, Sask. Canada S4T 6R5. Gordon will be glad to hear from you.

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later formed there left him with the loss of speech. His strength and speech were returning slowly, and Lilah would turn the ARMS nets on so that he could listen. He really wanted to check in; but he was unable to think through whole sentences, so he listened intently to all who checked in. He did this even on the day before the day of his death.

Ted was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army Signal Corps in England and France. After he was discharged, he and Lilah edited and published a small newspaper. The paper was sold after 32 years, and Ted worked in a printing plant until his retirement in January of 1985.

Ted and Jay, K0GAZ, were close friends for many years, having become acquainted in 1957 while they were Novice class operators and busy pounding brass.

Ted's many friends both in and outside of the ARMS fellowship will continue to miss him for a long time, but we know that he has been promoted to a higher calling.

NEWS AND COMMENT

The Baptist Amateur Radio Group (BRAG) net is a newcomer to our list of Missionary Schedules and Contacts. This group is made up of about 30 missionaries and

several stateside operators that have been meeting for about 16 years. Most of the missionaries are serving with the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE). Neil, OA4AJZ, and Don, OA6AAQ, are members of ARMS. If you can check in sometime, you will be welcome and you may be able to help.

Members of the Midwest Section are looking forward to a picnic along with their annual business meeting which will be held at Worthington, MN, on Saturday, June 14. The hosts will be ARMS members living in the Mankato area, including Ed, WA0OUY, Dean, WB0HJG, and Don, WB0LUT. A very interesting program is planned. Y'all come! It will be fun.

Remember that we will not need to elect ARMS officers this year, as the current officers were elected to three-year terms at last year's National Convention; however, there is still something to mail to our ARMS Treasurer, K2CAC. To be on time, your dues need to reach him by the end of May. Missionaries, you have no dues to pay, but our Treasurer needs to hear from you at least once every three years.

There has been a good response to the new ARMS membership certificate; however, many of you still need one for your shack. A dollar mailed to your ARMS secretary will get you one delivered to your mailbox postpaid. In ordering, you need to indicate the date on which you became an ARMS member.

L A T E N E W S

WA7TZW RETURNING TO PERU

By the time you read this, Parks and Marinell should be back at their station in Yarinacocha to complete their two-year assignment with Wycliffe Translators. They had been back in the States for almost two months due to emergency cancer surgery for Marinell, and she has been released by her doctors. She will not need chemotherapy. The Squyres wish to thank all of us who prayed for them during their time of difficulty. All of us wish them God's best as they return to the work to which they have been called. Listen for Parks on the Transcontinental ARMS Net after April 30.

SILENT KEY

Horace L. Wolf, W3BPJ, a charter member of the Amateur Radio Missionary Service, passed away in Floral City, FL, on February 11. He had been driving his car when he felt faint and stopped by the edge of the road. He was hospitalized in a comatose condition and did not recover. His remains were returned to Pennsylvania for services and interment.

Horace spent most of his life in electronics work and in electronics manufacturing in the Norristown, PA, area. Just prior to his retirement in Florida, he lived at Warminster, PA.

W3BPJ was among the organizing members of ARMS at Philadelphia College of Bible in the late 50s and was very active with phone patch traffic. He also served as a connecting link for missionaries in South America, with weekly schedules that he seldom missed. He had a strong,

clear signal from his home on Valley Forge Road, and he accommodated many persons who wanted to get in touch with a friend or family member on the mission field.

Horace will long be remembered for his Christian witness and testimony. He was always an active and dedicated layman. He will also be remembered for working in his church, where he installed, maintained and operated the recording and amplifying equipment.

Mr. Wolf was predeceased by his wife Margaret, who died of cancer in 1974; later he married his surviving wife, Marge. In retirement, W3BPJ was on the air and glad to keep a schedule; he will be greatly missed because of his generous nature and kindly spirit.

--Roger Colvin, W3PWH

MATTERS FOR PRAYER

As the Lord reminds us, let's remember these friends in prayer:

- * Wayne Herron, WØMI, is recovering from a stroke.
- * Al Folden, W7KAP, has been suffering with severe back pain.
- * Alice Buckwalter, wife of Walt, WA7MKH, has suffered strokes and a back injury due to a fall.
- * Grace Zook, wife of Merle, KØSIV, is suffering from cancer.
- * Bob Galley, WB7AMM, is ill with heart problems and is hospitalized part of the time.
- * Irwin Moon, N6CFD, is hindered by cataracts and is somewhat depressed.
- * Kathy, daughter of Bob, W4PFQ, and Adis, W4PFJ, Henry, is unsaved and is having a difficult pregnancy.

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (James 5:16).

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