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NNØF IN ZL1 LAND

John Stanford, NNØF, is a physics professor at Iowa State University, Ames, IA. After traveling to New Zealand in December, 1986, for an international meeting about Southern Hemisphere meteorology, he sent the following report:

It took "only" five flights, 18-plus hours in the air, and 9000 miles, to get from snowy Iowa to green New Zealand. After attending a scientific conference in Wellington, I had the great treat of being able to stay with a real New Zealand family over Saturday night. Malcolm Williams, ZL1UE, and his XYL, Jean, graciously invited me to stay on their farm near Hamilton, about 80 miles south of Auckland.

This was certainly the high point of my 18,000-mile round trip, especially with Jean's cooking. I enjoyed New Zealand dishes at their best! It was also special to hear the ARMS 14.3075 MHz net from "down under." Note, however, that 1445 UTC Saturday is 4:45 am Sunday local time in ZL-land, with summer daylight savings time in December. Malcolm has an interesting arrangement with an autotimer to turn on the rig and a long cord with headphones at his bedside in another room, allowing him to see if the band is open without getting out of bed! The Williams' gracious acceptance of me, a stranger, in the Lord's name will not be forgotten.



Left to right: Malcolm, ZL1UE, and Jean Williams, and John Stanford, NNØF, in the ZL1UE shack.

LANGUAGE LEARNING AND MISSION

Exciting things are happening in missiology today. Missionary strategists are developing new tools for missionaries, and those who are going to the fields and using them are finding striking results in the great task of introducing Jesus to those ignorant of His presence. Perhaps you have heard the gainsayers speak of not disturbing the culture with missionary activity and the Christians saying it *needs* to be disturbed! Strangely, the missiologists are now tending to side with the gainsayers!

No matter how "heathen" the culture, *God has already been there* before the missionary arrives. In the most primitive of cultures, there are *always* "redemptive analogies" which, when found, make it especially efficient to lead the people to Christ. Indeed, when the missionary touches the right trigger, whole tribes or even peoples may come in a body to the Lord Jesus. Now, just what is that trigger?

The trigger is found when the missionary discovers the redemptive analogies so that the Gospel touches a need and makes *sense*. Unfortunately, the Gospel couched in American culture just doesn't make sense to a Batwa pygmy in the forests of Burundi. Perhaps you see what I'm driving at. The missionary who never learns the Batwa culture never finds the redemptive analogies, and he never really makes sense himself to the people he is trying to minister to. Oh yes, a lot of missionary work has been done that way, with painfully slow progress until those who are ministered to learn enough of the missionary's culture to make sense of the Gospel.

Culture is knowledge. It's knowing the rules of the game to be a successful denizen of the culture. It's knowing when (and how) to say "hello" and "thank you" and a million other things you never think of—just do them automatically. How does a new missionary get to know the culture? How is knowledge disseminated? Of course! By language! There's the answer in a nutshell: You learn the culture by learning the language. In fact, *there is no other way!*

Missionaries range from those who "can't" learn a language to those who try and settle for English to those who master the language. The exciting good news is that help is here now for missionary language learners. The late Tom Brewster and his wife, Betty Sue, at the Fuller School of World Mission say emphatically that language learning is a *social* not an *academic* activity. You *learn about* a language in school, you *learn* a language in relationships with people.

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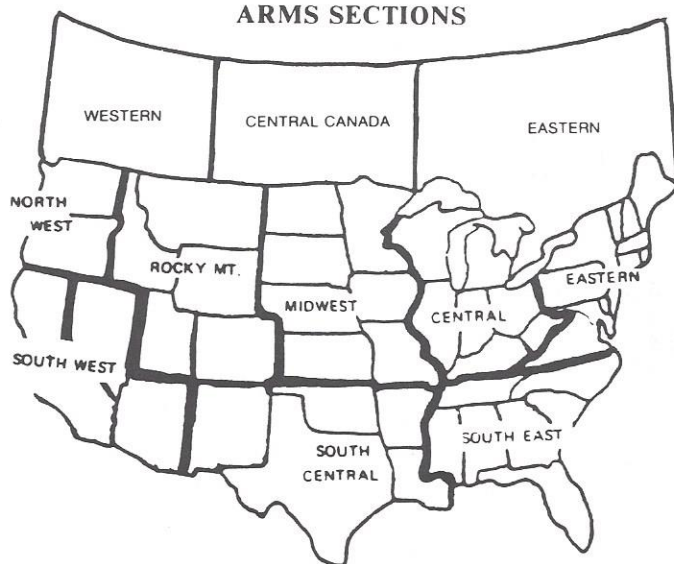
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ARMS Fellowship Nets

Eastern M, W, F	7:00 a.m.	3.9070
Central Sat.	8:00 a.m.	3.9220
Midwest Sat.	8:30 a.m.	3.9070
Northwest Thu.	7:00 a.m.	3.9840
Rocky Mountain Sat.	8:00 a.m.	3.9070
South Central —	—	—
Southeast Sat.	9:00 a.m.	3.9000
Southwest —	—	—
Central Canada Sun.	1400Z	3.9000
Transcontinental Mon.-Sat.	1545Z ST	14.3075
	1445Z DT	14.3075
Halo Daily	1800Z	21.3900

ARMS SECTIONS



THE ARMS MOTTO

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

(Gal. 6:10).

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They also point out that the missionary language learners *minister* while they are learning the language and some have seen people come to the Lord in the first few weeks! Their posture is one of learner, then servant, then storyteller. None of the three roles is ever abandoned—one just grows more adept at telling the great story of Jesus' love.

The new missionary gets started by going to live, right at arrival, with a local family. He finds a language helper and learns a little bit of the language right away, but he uses it a lot! He takes his first faltering sentences into the market place and practices on 50 people! Then he applies “GLUE.” Get what you need, Learn what you get, Use what you learn, Evaluate and Envision what you will do next. Soon he is making friends and gaining helpers everywhere. Everyone loves to help a true learner who is becoming a bonded believer in the new culture! And then he finds someone in need and a place to serve. . . .

So it was that our missions committee here at First Pres staged a Workshop for World Christians beginning last January on Sunday mornings at 8 AM. It was the most exciting hour of my week! You see, I will be taking early retirement soon, and Lola and I will be returning to Kenya to serve at Tenwek Hospital under World Gospel Mission. We have ten years to give, and we sense that God doesn't want our ministry to end in the computer room! That's why he arranged for us to take the Brewster's video course “Language Learning and Mission.” There is also an audio course, and you can get them from Lingua House, 135 N. Oakland, Box 91, Pasadena, CA 91182. It would make a dynamite course in missions for your church too!

So when the sunspots swing up again, we'll be on the air from 5Z4-land and anxious for stateside contacts. Meanwhile, we'll be keeping in contact as we make this great transition into the most important work of our lives just ahead.

Julian M. Pike, W7SDS

MAPLE LEAF REPORT

My wife, Dorothy, and I are expecting visits from our son and daughter and their families this summer. Then we plan, Lord willing, to fly to England for five weeks September 1; I'm hoping for two-meter reciprocity, as I had for our 1985 trip.

It certainly is good to partake in the ARMS Net each morning on 14.3075 MHz. We have built up such a friendship among you all, especially since having the privilege of hosting the 1985 convention. And how we look forward to 1988 at Northwestern University.

Gordon Pearce, VE5HP

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S SHACK

The 30th Anniversary of the founding of the Amateur Radio Missionary Service went by on the 2nd day of March this year, and we were reminded that time moves along very quickly. It seems to be such a short time ago that we gathered in St. Paul, MN, at Northwestern College, to observe our 25th Anniversary as guests of the Midwest Section. Still more recently, we were together in Regina at Canadian Bible College and Theological Seminary, hosted by our Canadian Section. Each of these meetings was a wonderful experience in Christian fellowship, and each reminds us of what we can look forward to as time for our 1988 convention approaches. We will again be meeting at Northwestern College as guests of the Midwest Section. The scheduled time is June 24, 25 and 26, 1988.

It was a real blessing to be able to send a gift to the Far East Broadcasting Company to help them get their transmitters back on the air on the island of Saipan. Their curtain array antenna system was severely damaged by a super typhoon that swept across the island. ARMS members sent in special gifts amounting to \$428, and this was supplemented by \$1000 from our ARMS treasury to bring the amount of our contribution to \$1428. A letter of grateful acknowledgment has been received from FEBC.

I have been reading through our file of earlier copies of the BEAM—a file put together by Chuck Brockmeyer, W0ETA, our ARMS historian. This file is almost complete from 1962 to the present, but copies from 1957 through 1962 are needed. If you have old copies that you can spare, or would be willing to photocopy, why not contact Chuck to see if they are needed to complete the file. We have word that Chuck and Timmy are retiring soon and will return to their home in the Denver area. I, for one, am going to encourage Chuck to "do it." It will be great to have Chuck back in active leadership.

Another blessing that we receive as officers of the ARMS group is that we are able to read the testimony of each new member as it is shared with us on the application form. It's exciting to learn how God has worked in the lives of the members and their families, and we are reminded that the greatest of all miracles comes when we take Christ into our hearts and become part of the family of God.

Reading the back issues of the BEAM brings to mind the faithfulness of the members who have served in leadership over the years. I want to thank those who are presently serving and giving of their time in the leadership of ARMS and those who will be serving in the coming years. We elect officers for three-year terms at the time of the International Convention, which puts the next election in 1988. A nominating committee will be appointed soon and will need to produce a list of people who are willing to serve. If you feel so led and have the time to be involved, be sure that the committee learns of your name.

We all appreciate the work that our editor and his staff are doing in publishing the BEAM. The section directors provide the reports from the sections, but most of the

members are not in touch with the directors; so we encourage everyone to send items of interest directly to the Editor for use in the BEAM.

We pray the Lord's richest blessing on each of you and thank God for the fellowship that we have enjoyed over the years, based on I John 1:3: "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that you also may have fellowship with us; and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ."

Charlie Cox, K7AQ

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Three days before last Christmas was an important day for ARMS member Lee L. McKee, W0BX, of Muscatine, IA. It was the 60th Anniversary of the day he received his first Amateur Radio licence, December 22, 1926.

McKee was a 13-year-old boy in Muscatine when he was licensed with the call 9CQZ. He's been an active ham radio operator since that time and has amassed a number of honors and awards. He has talked by code or by voice to other Amateur Radio Operators in 268 countries around the world.

McKee used the 9CQZ call letters until the late 1930s, when Federal Communications officials began a new system and assigned him W0FDL. In about 1970, hams who had been licensed at least 20 years and had achieved the top-ranked Amateur Extra Class designation were given special calls with two-letter suffixes. McKee became W0BX at that time, the license he currently holds.



Lee L. McKee, W0BX, Muscatine, IA, in a 1983 photo by Chuck Brockmeyer, W0ETA

McKee, who is retired from the seed and appliance business, is the holder of the DX Century Club award for having talked with ham radio operators in more than 100 countries and has the prized 5-B DX award for having talked with hams in 100 or more countries on each of five Amateur Radio bands. His QSL cards, confirming radio communication, have gone from Muscatine to nearly every part of the globe.

The Quarter Century Wireless Association has given McKee a 60-year amateur certificate and a 50-year continuously licensed certificate. McKee is a charter life member of the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) and was recognized by that organization as well. Clark Pantel, KØIIR, a Muscatine school teacher, visited McKee's home to present him with a 50-year membership plaque and pin on behalf of the ARRL and its Midwest Division director, Paul Grauer, WØFIR, Wilson, KS.

Lee McKee was a civilian instructor in electronics for the military in World War II and served as Muscatine's Emergency Communications Coordinator from just after the War until 1975, including the times of serious flooding in 1952 and 1965.

McKee has communicated in Morse Code, voice, FM and radio teletype—with an emphasis on the code that enables radio amateurs to communicate with one another worldwide. He is licensed in commercial radio teletype and commercial radio telegraph. He took part in many international radio competition events and was the Iowa section winner for about 10 years in a row. He has organized traffic nets and has passed emergency and routine messages throughout the world. It has been a fascinating hobby and continual learning experience for this pioneer in Amateur Radio.

Adapted from the December 26, 1986, Muscatine Journal

Pastor Ralph Ohling Visits Foreign Lands On the Airwaves

by Janet Sessions

Ralph D. Ohling is a real ham—an Advanced Class one at that. The licensed Amateur Radio operator has been active in the hobby for more than ten years now. He has certificates verifying his earning of the RCC, the Rag Chewers Certificate, for a contact of more than 30 minutes, and the WAS, Worked All States, from a radius of less than 25 miles.

Because of his busy life as pastor of the Gold Hill and Upper Rogue Methodist Churches, he has been unable to find the spare time to earn his DXCC (100 countries confirmed, though he does have more than 40 confirmations from different countries). Ohling displays these confirmation cards in clear plastic envelopes. Some hams use photographs of themselves, others show their geographical area or some nearby landmark. A flamingo feather is attached to one from South Africa, while a Finnish card is patterned after the blue and white flag of Finland.

Ralph says, "One of my strangest contacts was with a fellow ham from the State of Virginia. We both had our antennas facing overseas—mine toward the South Pacific and his toward South Africa—when our signals went around the world and met. We reversed our antennas and faced them toward each other, but the signals were so weak that we returned to our round-the-world hookup."

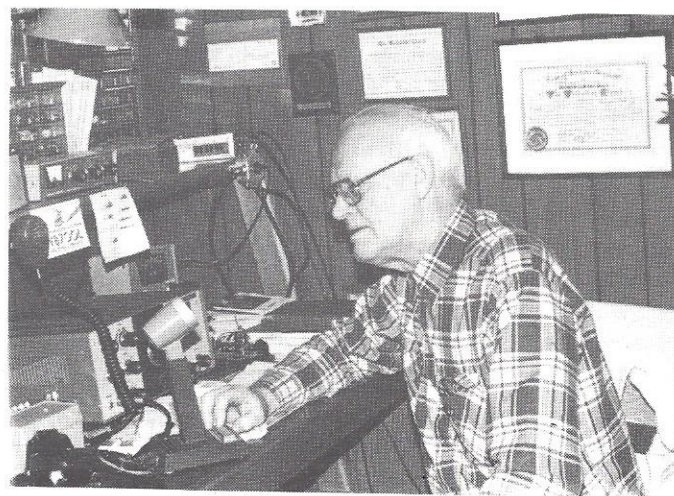
Becoming an Amateur Radio operator is not having a roomful of expensive equipment and powerful antennas. Before a ham ever takes to the air, he must earn a license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). This entails learning Morse Code, attaining a certain level of knowledge about electronics, and knowing the FCC rules governing Amateur Radio. The five steps of expertise are Novice, Technician, General, Advanced and Extra Class. Those who have attained to the higher levels of license class may test those who wish to earn licenses or to upgrade. Help is available to anyone with an interest in becoming licensed at any level. The frequencies and privileges with which one can operate increase with each license class.

English is the international language of radio, though just about any other language on earth may be heard coming from a ham receiver. Coordinated Universal Time (UTC), formerly Greenwich Mean Time (GMT), is used by hams all over the world to set up schedules, or appointments, with other hams. Ohling has a digital clock above his radio set to UTC.

Ohling became interested in radios as a youngster of 12 or 13 when a neighbor became an active ham. That was back in the days when a ham had to build his own equipment. Young Ralph put together a crystal set and was able to listen to many of the transmissions, but it was to be many years before he actually took up the hobby himself.

When Ohling was in his 50s, another ham friend gave him an old tube-style transceiver (transmitter-receiver) that is still his main machine. Other important pieces of equipment were donated to him when his friends bought newer replacements. He now has a rather complete setup, including a two-meter FM unit in his car that uses repeaters to increase its range.

The hobby has a language of its own, full of terms like "ARMS," "OEN," "MARS," "going barefoot," "double bazooka," "tribander," etc. "ARMS" is the Amateur Radio Missionary Service, whose network fellowship and discussions Ralph likes to participate in most mornings. Membership extends around the world, though most using the morning nets are in North America. Evenings usually catch him



Ralph D. Ohling, WB7OOL, in his shack.

twisting knobs to get in on the Oregon Emergency Net ("OEN"). Some hams specialize in certain aspects of the hobby, such as relaying messages; others, including Ohling, just enjoy visiting with fellow hams around the world.

Ohling belongs to the Rogue Valley Radio Club, of Medford, which holds monthly meetings at the Red Cross building. Club members teach classes for novices and for those who want to upgrade.

Ralph Ohling grew up in Portland, and he has spent many years working throughout the midsection of the state.

He and his wife, Maxine, moved to Gold Hill in June, 1985, and have three adult children—two daughters and a son.

If you are tooling around town behind an auto with Amateur Radio call letter license plate WB7OOL, you are following the friendly ham, Pastor Ralph D. Ohling.

Adapted from the December 16, 1986, *Gold Hill Echo*

MISSIONARY SCHEDULES AND CONTACTS

The schedules are arranged in the order of the time of day.

All times are Zulu, and frequencies are in Megahertz.

Time	Day	Call Sign	Home Contact	Frequency	Notes
0000	Sat	YB0ABK, VK4OK VK4AAJ	ZL1UE	14.305	MARF Net
0300	Sat	ZL1BXT	ZL1UE	14.302 MHz	
0400	Daily	DDD Net	ZL1UE	14.115	Good for VE7s
0400	Sun	K7AQ	ZL1UE	14.302	
0615	Thu	ZL2AYA, ZL1UD, ZL1BTX	ZL1UE	3.690	ARMS
0830	Tue	VK6LU/KH0, VK4YF VK4AGB, NV7L/DU9	ZL1UE	14.280	FEBC Net
1300	Sat	EL8C	KA8CMR	21.440	
1330	Sat	5Z4DL	W7SDS	7.240	DST 1 hr earlier WGMARF Net
1400	VE5HP	VE5HP	3.900	ARMS Net	
1430	Sat	HK3NAG	KA8CMR	21.428	
1700	Daily	OA6AAQ, OA4AJZ LU8DV, PY8ZOA WB2EYL/HK3	WA0WYS N2FCG	21.440	BRAG Net Except Sun
1800	Daily	5Z4JD	N6JTW	14.311	Except Sun
1800	Wed	TG8XWI	WB6LOF/4	21.390*	Alternate weeks
1800	Sat	5Z4LH	KA8CMR	21.440	
1800	Sat	5Z4DL	W7SDS	21.370	DST 1 hr earlier WGMARF Net
1930	M,W,F	OA4BDV	WA4KLQ	21.320	
1945	Sun	TU2GC	KA8CMR	21.400	
2000	Sun	EL2ED, EL2AP	KA8CMR	14.313*	
2030	Sun	OA4YS/VE5DD	VE4ID	21.195	2nd Sunday
2030	Mon	HH5MV	VE4ID	14.140	2nd Sunday
2100	Daily	OA6AAQ, OA4AJZ LU8DV, PY8ZOA WB2EYL/HK3	WA0WYS N2FCG	21.440	BRAG Net
2100	Sat	P29NGG	ZL1UE	21.150	CRMF Net
2130	Sun	HC1RT	K0GAZ	21.390*	
2130	Mon	K7ZX/TI2	W7CVL	14.300	
2200	Fri	AH2AV	KA8CMR	21.400	
2200	Various	HH6KS	VE5HP	14.313*	

*Calling frequency. Contacts are made on these frequencies, and the stations move to another frequency for QSO. The Halo Net meets on 21.390 MHz daily at 1800Z, followed by the Post Halo Net at 1900Z and by the Inter-American Traffic Net at 2000Z. The Maritime Mobile Net occupies 14.313 MHz whenever the band is open.

Note that some information is missing from these schedules. If any of our readers can supply the missing items or any additional schedules, contact your ARMS Vice-President Gordon Pearce, VE5HP, 124 Mikkelson Drive, Regina, SK S4T 535. Gordon will be glad to hear from you.

Advance Notice
INTERNATIONAL ARMS CONVENTION
St. Paul, Minnesota
June 24, 25, 26, 1988
Set aside these dates now.
Details will follow in ample time.
HOSTS: Midwest Section

SILENT KEYS

Elwyn Wendell Gates, WA6EGN, passed away January 6, 1987, in Tucson, AZ, of acute leukemia. In November, Gates and his family learned that he had the disease, but the doctors were sure they could treat him and keep him stabilized for many years. However, his body did not respond, and the Lord took him home.

Gates' widow, Zora, writes: "The morning he passed away I learned he would have suffered terribly had he lived. This showed up from the bone marrow tests that he had the day before. So I praise the Lord for His mercy and love He showed to Gates. The loss and loneliness for myself and the family are hard, but we are all so thankful that our loved one's suffering is over.

"The highlight of 1986 was the gathering of all our family at Christmas. We had a super time, and although Gates wasn't feeling all that good, he certainly enjoyed every minute. His side hurt him terribly when he laughed, so there were times he would have to leave the group and lie down. But there was no complaining—he was enjoying everyone so much."

Mrs. Gates will appreciate our prayers as she continues to work with the Calvary Print Shop, part of Calvary Missionary Services, Inc.

Lynn B. "Bud" Crawford, W6SPD, went to be with his Lord January 30 after a short time of illness caused by his weakening heart. He was 64.

Bud's wife, Ruth, has sent a letter to various friends in which she tells a few of the details of Bud's illness, which began January 5. Her letter further indicates that "for Bud to live was Christ and to die was gain" (see Phil. 1:21).

For a time, Bud, Chuck Brockmeyer, W0ETA, and Charlie Cox, K7AQ, worked together at the Martin-Marietta plant in Denver, CO. Bud also served with JAARS for many years, and each of his children has mentioned the many happy hours that were spent by the old hangar at Waxhaw, NC.

Ruth plans to continue in the work with Wycliffe Bible Translators that she and Bud did for many years as a team.

Marinell Squyres, wife of Parks, WA7TZW (OA8P), died April 4 in Medford, OR, at the age of 44. Survivors include her husband of nearly 18 years, a son, David, and a daughter, Michelle.

Mrs. Squyres, a 1965 graduate of Biola University, taught fifth grade in La Puente, CA, as well as Sunday school classes and Good News Clubs in La Puente and in Medford, OR, where she also served as Child Evangelism supervisor.

She and Parks served as missionaries 1985-87 with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Pucallpa, Peru.

In a newsletter to friends and supporters, Parks wrote: "After the memorial service I drove down to Santa Barbara, CA, where Michelle is in college, and both of us drove over to visit David in Tempe, AZ, where he is completing his third year at Arizona State. We also attended Good Friday and Easter services in Scottsdale. It was good to have some time together away from home.

"Since many of you have encouraged me to stay with the work, I went to Wycliffe's headquarters in Huntington Beach and talked with them. They also encouraged me to stay with the work and not to make any quick decisions at this time. They recommended that I should not return to Peru for at least six months to a year. I have been assigned to do representative work here in southern Oregon and to continue to procure items needed for the work during the next few months."

Grace Zook, wife of Merle, K0SIV, went to be with her Lord May 1. She had suffered from cancer about 2½ years. Merle is a longtime member of ARMS and was active in the Rocky Mountain net. Grace will be missed by all of us because whenever we saw Merle, she was with him. She lived her faith, and as we remember her, II Corinthians 5:1 comes to mind: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

Virgil E. Thompson, W1SEJ, of Hiram, ME, an ARMS member since 1969, passed away May 30 at the age of 83 while visiting his daughter, Evelyn Roussin, in East Newport, RI. His wife, Mary, died in 1980, and his son, Raymond, died in 1979. He is survived by his daughter, five grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Virgil worked more than 43 years for New England Telephone and Telegraph in Auburn, ME, as a teletype operator, installer and repairman. He was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America chapter in Portland. He was a board member of the Conway Scenic Railroad, Inc., North Conway, NH; of the Portland division of Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc.; of the Androscoggin Amateur Radio Club; of the Midcoast Amateur Radio Repeater Club, Inc.; and of the Quarter Century Wireless Association, Inc. And he was a member of the Amateur Radio Missionary Service and the Hiram (ME) Historical Society.

All who knew him will miss his valuable contribution to the many organizations of which he was a part.

DAHS AND DITS

Canadian ARMS members, this one is for you: Gordon Pearce, VE5HP, is hoping to establish contact with Robert Lungren, XT2BU, in Upper Volta, Africa, and hopes that you can help. Since a sked already appears to exist, it is suggested that you listen and try to contact XT2BU on or close to 14.130 MHz at 2100Z on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays. If you have any success, VE5HP would like to hear from you.

FROM OUR ARMS HISTORIAN

Some time ago, I was trying to refresh my memory relative to some former ARMS activities and started to thumb through my file of *The BEAM*; and I spent some time looking at the Winter, 1976, issue that listed the annual meeting dates, the meeting locations and the officers elected for each year.

That list covered the period from the founding of ARMS in 1957 through the convention in 1976. I was surprised to see that ten years have passed since the list was printed, and I thought it might be interesting to bring it up to date. Here is the list as printed in the winter, 1976, issue of *The BEAM*, together with the additions as of the fall of 1986.

PAST OFFICERS OF ARMS

3-2-1957

ARMS Organized
Philadelphia Bible Inst.
PR K2JEI William A. Mierop
VP W3BBM Robert Matthews
S/T W3FTH Robert G. Burns

1957-58

6-1-1957 Meeting
Philadelphia Bible Inst.
PR K2JEI William A. Mierop
VP W3BBM Robert Matthews
SY W2RJQ L. I. Van Saun
TR K2MBT Richard B. Harris

1958-59

5-24-1958 Meeting
Philadelphia Bible Inst.
PR K2JEI William A. Mierop
VP W3BBM Robert Matthews
SY W2RJQ L. I. Van Saun
TR K2MBT Richard B. Harris

1959-60

2-21-1959 Meeting 10-2-59
Central Baptist Ch.—Trenton, NJ
PR K2JEI William A. Mierop
VP W3BBM Robert Matthews
SY W3RVY Frank Sanson
TR W3BPJ Horace Wolf

1960-61

1-23-1960 Meeting
Philadelphia Col. of the Bible
PR W2RJQ Leonard Van Saun
VP K2AXO John Buck
SY W3RVY Frank Sanson
TR W3BPJ Horace Wolf

1961-62

6-24-1961 Meeting
Shady Rest Bible Conf.—NJ
PR K2MFE Louis Clifford
VP W3BPJ Horace Wolf
SY W3RVY Frank Sanson
TR K3JRD George Jackamonis

1962-63

6-23-1962 Meeting
Shady Rest Bible Conf.—NJ
PR K2MFE Louis Clifford
VP W3BPJ Horace Wolf
SY W3RVY Frank Sanson
TR K3JRD George Jackamonis

1963-64

6-1-1963 Meeting
Shady Rest Bible Conf.—NJ
PR K3RYV Don Bix
VP W2RJQ Leonard Van Saun
SY W3EAN Gene Reynolds
TR K3JRD George Jackamonis

1964-1965

Meeting
Shady Rest Bible Conf.—NJ
ARMS became a National Group
PR K3RYV Don Bix
VP W2RJQ Leonard Van Saun
SY W3EAN Gene Reynolds
TR K3JRD George Jackamonis

1965-66

6-5-1965 First Annual Meeting
Winona Lake Hotel—Indiana
PR W2RJQ Leonard Van Saun
VP W1GQK Bob Dickinson
SY K0ELX Mary Rittgers
TR W3RVY Frank Sanson

1966-67

6-4-1966 Second Annual Meeting
Winona Lake Hotel—Indiana
PR VE3AX Lloyd Alford
VP W2CCE Bob Dickinson
SY K0ELX Mary Rittgers
TR W3RVY Frank Sanson

1967-68

6-23-24-1967 Third Annual Meeting
Goshen College—Indiana
PR W0SLF Don Peterson
VP WA6VOR Amos Buckwalter
SY K3RYV Donald L. Bix
TR W3RVY Frank Sanson

1968-69

6-28-29-1968 Fourth Annual Meeting
Houghton College—New York
PR W0SLF Don Peterson
VP WA6VOR Amos Buckwalter
SY K3RYV Donald L. Bix
TR W3RVY Frank S. Sanson

1969-70

7-26-27-1969 Fifth Annual Meeting
Western Bible Inst.—Colorado

PR WA7MKH Amos Buckwalter
VP K0GKR Charlie Cox
SY K0OAV Don Berggren
TR W8IHU Dan Baumgarten

1970-71

7-24-26-1970 Sixth Annual Meeting
Bethel College—St. Paul, MN
PR WA7MKH Amos Buckwalter
VP K0GKR Charlie Cox
SY K0OAV Don Berggren
TR W0JAQ Eugene R. Iliff

1971-72

6-25-26-1971 Seventh Annual Meeting
Eastern Mennonite Col.—VA
PR K4RBZ Gerald R. Brunk
VP K0GKR Charlie Cox
SY W0ETA Chuck Brockmeyer
TR W0JAQ Eugene R. Iliff

1972-73

6-23-25-1972 Eighth Annual Meeting
Northwestern College—MN
PR K4RBZ Gerald R. Brunk
VP K0GKR Charlie Cox
SY W0ETA Chuck Brockmeyer
TR W0JAQ Eugene R. Iliff

1973-74

7-27-29-1973 Ninth Annual Meeting
Western Bible Inst.—Colorado
PR K0OAV Don Berggren
VP K2CAC Al Smith
SY W0ETA Chuck Brockmeyer
TR W0JAQ Eugene R. Iliff

1974-75

7-26-28-1974 Tenth Annual Meeting
JAARS—Waxhaw, NC
PR K0OAV Don Berggren
VP K2CAC Al Smith
SY W0ETA Chuck Brockmeyer
TR W0JAQ Eugene R. Iliff

1975-76

6-27-29-1975 Eleventh Annual Meeting
Grace Bible Inst.—Omaha, NE

PR W0ETA Chuck Brockmeyer
 VP WB9GGK David Hoff
 SY WB0AKV Edward Andrews
 TR K2CAC Al Smith

1976-77

7-9-11-1976 Twelfth Annual
 Meeting
 Horn Creek Conference Grounds,
 Westcliffe, CO

PR W0ETA Chuck Brockmeyer
 VP K0GAZ Jay Sudenga
 SY WB0AKV Ed Andrews
 TR K2CAC Al Smith

1977-78

6-24-26-1977 Thirteenth Annual
 Meeting
 Tennessee Temple Schools,
 Chatanooga, TN

PR K0GAZ Jay Sudenga
 VP WB9GGK David Hoff
 SY WB0AKV Ed Andrews
 TR K2CAC Al Smith

1978-79

8-14-16, 1978 Fourteenth Annual
 Meeting
 Episcopal Conference Center,
 Boone, IA

PR K0GAZ Jay Sudenga
 VP WA0TCU Julian Pike
 SY W0NEW Darwin Moxness
 TR K2CAC Al Smith

1979-80

8-24-26-1979 Fifteenth Annual
 Meeting
 Horn Creek Conference Grounds,
 Westcliffe, CO

PR K7AQ Charlie Cox
 VP W7SDS Julian Pike
 SY W0ETA Chuck Brockmeyer
 TR K2CAC Al Smith

The membership voted to skip annual
 conventions in 1980 and 1981 and
 plan for a 25th Anniversary Conven-
 tion in 1982.

1982-85

7-15-18-1982 25th Anniversary
 Convention
 Northwestern College, Roseville, MN

PR K7AQ Charlie Cox
 VP K0UBI Dury Miller
 SY N0DRE John Treanor
 TR K2CAC Al Smith

1985-88

6-27-30-1985 International
 Convention
 Canadian Bible College/Theological
 Seminary—Regina, Saskatchewan,
 Canada

PR K7AQ Charlie Cox
 VP VE5HP Gordon Pierce
 SY N0DRE John Treanor
 TR K2CAC Al Smith

The next International Convention will
 be held in 1988. We will be guests of
 the Midwest Section.

EASTERN SECTION

The willingness to help, to give and to pray has been
 exemplified by the Eastern Section of ARMS and gives evi-
 dence that Galatians 6:10 is more than just a motto. Jesus'
 brother said it very well when he quilled: "So you see, a man is
 saved by what he does as well as by what he believes" (James
 2:24).

The interest and effort of Ray Howe, W8RJZ, in obtain-
 ing the release of imprisoned Romanian pastors; the prayer
 requests of Gene Reynolds, W3EAN, and Al Smith, K2CAC,
 for missionaries; the help of Larry Hodge, W2PT, in obtaining
 much-needed electronic components for the mission field
 (via Harry Buchin, W3TEB); the help of Bob Zecher, W2YIK,
 and XYL, Helen, in maintenance and renovation at Blueberry

Mountain Bible Camp (in the dead of winter)—these are just
 a few of the many ways ARMS people are helping.

The early winter nets were difficult, especially with the
 long skip. Despite this, the number of check-ins was basically
 unchanged, and a lot of help was available in relaying trans-
 missions. Spring is here, and conditions have improved tre-
 mendously. Some of the morning nets have seen as many as
 15 check-ins. We miss a few of the old standbys, but usually a
 new voice is heard to fill the ranks.

I especially appreciate the wonderful spirit that is part of
 each net. When people are truly committed to Jesus Christ,
 they exhibit His characteristics—and ARMS is no exception.
 Thank you.

73 es 99, Bob Kurtz, WA2CYO

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