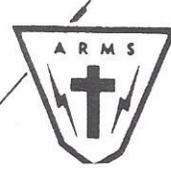


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Minutes of the Business Meeting Amateur Radio Missionary Service Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Convention, July 17, 1982

The meeting, held in the Student Center Chapel on the beautiful campus of Northwestern College, Roseville, Minnesota, was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by ARMS President Charlie Cox, K7AQ, who acted as Chairman.

The group was led in a devotional period by Rev. Neal Thompson, KØLHJ. Neal called our attention to the work of the Holy Spirit in our daily lives.

The minutes of the meeting of August 25, 1979, were read and approved.

Treasurer's reports for the years 1979, 1980, 1981, and 1982 were read by Al Smith, K2CAC, and the most recent of these showed a healthy increase in the fund balance. The Treasurer further reported on various matters concerning the correspondence he has handled and indicated that the present membership of ARMS is 428. The treasurer's reports were approved as read.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read by Ed Nordell, WAØUY. Ed indicated that the committee made a sincere and conscientious effort in the selection of candidates, and the following names were presented:

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At the ARMS Business Meeting
Center: Charlie Cox, K7AQ, President
Left: John Treanor, NØDRE, Secretary
Right: Al Smith, K2CAC, Treasurer



The Convention Ham Shack
Jay Sudenga, KØGAZ at the mike

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

July 15th was a great day for the ARMS members attending the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Convention of the Amateur Radio Missionary Service, and the excitement and anticipation grew as mobile units began arriving in the St. Paul area. Dan, WAØLUV, and Don, KØOAV, had set up a complete two-meter station at the convention headquarters and the Amateur Radio Club in St. Paul very kindly made their 147.66/.06 repeater available for our use during the convention. Almost immediately ARMS members from various parts of the United States and Canada were on frequency asking for directions to the beautiful campus of Northwestern College in Roseville, and those who lost the way were soon rounded up. Among those who were talked in were Jim, VE4ID; Charlie, K7AQ; and John, NØDRE.

Final registration figures indicated that 32 hams and 38 family members attended the convention, making a total of 70. Call sign areas represented were: VE4-land, 2; Ø-land, 23; 7-land, 3; 6-land, 2; 9-land, 1; and 2-land, 1.

Convention headquarters were located in Robertson Student Center, complete with swimming pool, game room, chapel and a lounge area overlooking a small lagoon. Room accommodations were comfortable and very beautiful and meals were provided in Riley Hall Dining Room, where the fellowship was wonderful and everyone ate too much.

Thursday evening was spent in the lounge area, providing a time of getting acquainted, sharing

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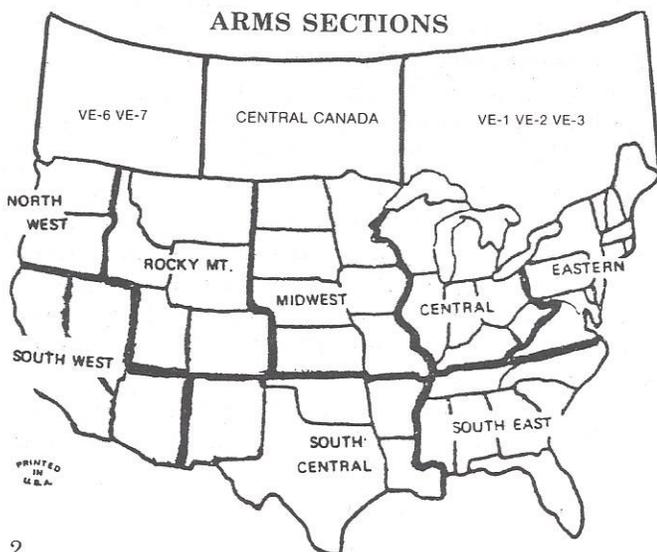
ARMS Nets

Central	Sat.	8:00 a.m.	3.922
Eastern	M,W,F	7:00 a.m.	3.907
Midwest	Sat.	8:30 a.m.	3.907
Rocky Mountain	Sat.	8:00 a.m.	3.907
Southeast	Sat.	7:30 a.m.	3.907
Southwest	Tues.	10:00 a.m.	7.297
Central Canada	Thur.	0330Z	3.740
Transcontinental	M-Sat.	1545Z ST	14.3075
		1445Z DT	14.3075
Halo	Daily	1800Z	21.390

THE ARMS MOTTO

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

Galatians 6:10



testimonies, and recalling many ARMS experiences. On Friday morning Dr. William B. Berntsen, President of Northwestern College, met with the group, reviewed many of the highlights in the history of the school, and then personally conducted a tour of the college facilities. (Dr. Bernstein's call is NØCYO, and his handle is Bill). Bill told the group that the college is a gift from God and a decade of miracles. The property was previously a seminary for Catholic men, and considerable renovation was required; but the result is a lovely college campus where young men and women are trained in a Christian environment. The 240-room residence where we were housed was built two years ago, and the Rose Totino Fine Arts Center was completed early in 1982. The Fine Arts Center is a gift from Mrs. Totino, whose company produces Totino Pizzas. The new center contains a 1400-seat auditorium with two rotating balcony areas used as classrooms, the Art Department, the Music Department, and basement accommodations for the future television facility. Bill is indeed very grateful for what God has done for Northwestern College.

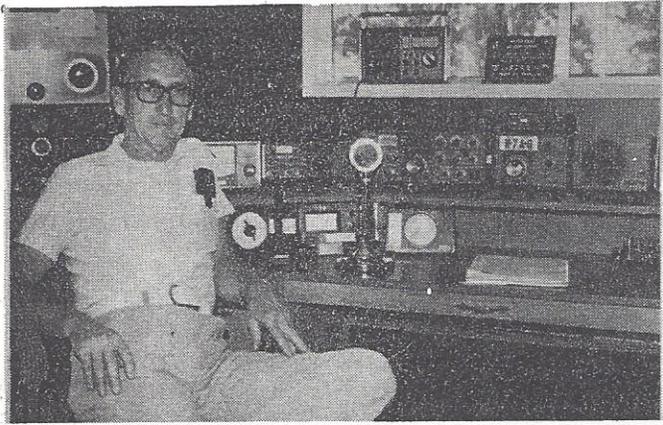
A special feature of the convention was the Sermons From Science demonstrations by Dean Ortner, N6DDB, who travels throughout the United States and other countries representing Moody Institute of Science. Dean brought 6 hours of programming in all, ministering to us on Friday afternoon and evening and on Saturday afternoon. You no doubt read more about Dean's work in the issue of the BEAM you received last summer. As Dean presented the claim of Jesus Christ on our lives during his programs, a number of individuals raised their hands for prayer and to make a commitment to Christ.

The business meeting of the convention was held on Saturday morning, and the minutes are recorded elsewhere in this issue of the BEAM. The Krieger family brought a splendid musical program at the banquet held on Saturday evening. There was also a lot to eat and much good fellowship at this meeting. Bill, KA7BRU, recorded much of the program on video tape. If you would like to view the tape on your television set and have a video tape player, write to Bill.

The group began to break up on Sunday morning, as some had long distances to travel and wanted an early start. Most of the group, however, stayed for the morning Chapel service led by Don, KØOAV. Dury, KØUBI, brought a very interesting and timely message. At the close of the service, and after many "good-byes," the group scattered, as each one departed to continue traveling or to turn towards home.

The next National convention will be held in the summer of 1985. Save part of your vacation for it. The Central Canada Section has invited us to be their guests at Canadian Bible College, in Regina, Sask. No decision yet—watch future issues of the BEAM. Gordon, VE5HP, is Section Director.

Jay Sudenga, KØGAZ,
 Convention Chairman



ARMS President, Charlie Cox, K7AQ

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S SHACK

Greetings in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. I want to express my thanks and appreciation for being asked to serve for another year as president of ARMS. It really is a great privilege and satisfaction to share this experience with such a wonderful group of helpful Christian hams. I also want to express thanks to my good wife, Emily, for her willingness to work with me in all of the activities of ARMS.

As I sit here and recall the wonderful experiences we all had in attending the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Convention, I am reminded that 25 years ago a few hams in the Philadelphia area became burdened for missionaries in the field, many times deep in the jungle, without any way of making contact with their bases or with the folks back home. The Holy Spirit led, the hams went to work, and ARMS became a reality. Today, as we listen and take part in the hundreds of contacts, handling traffic and running patches on the ham bands between missionaries and hams here in the States, we know that the Lord has honored their faithfulness and has blessed us with the privilege of carrying on this service during the past 25 years.

I am also reminded of the blessing of having fellowship with other Christian hams in ARMS, and meeting on the air and in person to uphold and encourage one another in the things of the Lord. If you can make it, try to check in on the local section net in your area and be a blessing to someone who may need help. If your section doesn't have an active net, and you have the time and interest to work with one, please drop me a line.

As we think about fellowship within our group, I am reminded of the words of J. Vernon McGee in his study of Philippians 1: "Fellowship means that which believers can share of the things of Christ. There are three elements that must enter into it:

(1) Spiritual communication, which is sharing the things of Christ.

(2) sympathetic cooperation means working together for Christ.

(3) Sweet communion. It makes us partners with Christ."

As we fellowship together, let us pray that our fellowship will always be in the Gospel of Christ and not in religion.

We all had a great Twenty-fifth Anniversary Convention and wish to pass our thanks to Jay, KØGAZ, our convention chairman; to Dan, WAØLUV, and the Midwest Section, our hosts; and especially to Dr. Bill Berntsen, NØCYO, President of Northwestern College, for the use of the school facilities. Also, our special thanks go to the wives, who worked right along with their men to make our convention a success.

Looking forward to our next national convention in 1985, how would you like to venture north of the border? Gordon, VE5HP, director of our Central Canada section says that the gang up there would like to extend an invitation to come to Regina for our meeting.

We plan to have a new ARMS directory out soon. Gene, WB7CLD, and Bob, WB7STD, of Cottonwood, are working on the updated computer printout. Clarence, WAØRYA, is working with us in the layout and printing. Thanks a lot, fellows.

We can be thankful that we have been able to operate our ARMS net with a minimum of interference over the years, especially the Transcontinental Net which operates in the 20-meter band. This is possible only because of the many gracious operators, who are not of our group but who are willing to QSY or QRT when we are ready to start our net. Even though we have been operating the net for almost 23 years, we need to remind ourselves that we don't have any special right to the frequency when someone else is already in QSO. So, let's listen so that we don't jump in and break up someone else's QSO. Most hams are willing to work with us if we present our problem in the proper spirit and do not give the impression that the frequency belongs to us. If we meet up with QRM that appears to be intentional, the best policy is to continue the net without making any comment or acknowledgment of the problem. It will usually go away.

The Lord bless you all until we see you on the air or in the air.

73 and 99
Charlie, K7AQ

THANKS

Thanks to all who have contributed material for this issue. Keep up the good work. My diligent and faithful proofreader, Bob Mitchell, WBØRJJ has again had a helpful part in this production, and his assistance is much appreciated. Thanks also to Charlie Cox, K7AQ, for various suggestions and helpful advice.

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For President, Charlie Cox, K7AQ, Grants Pass, OR.
For Vice-President, Dury Miller, KØUBI, Shafer, MN.
For Secretary, John Treanor, NØDRE, Lincoln, NE.
For Treasurer, Al Smith, K2CAC, Houghton, NY.

The voting was by written ballots that were sent to the Treasurer, who reported that 95 ballots were received and that there were only two write-in votes. Inasmuch as there appeared to be no other candidates, the Chairman declared the individuals selected by the Nominating Committee to be duly elected for a term of one year.

The Chairman reported that during the three years since the 1979 National Convention, more than 300 new member packets were sent to individuals who had inquired about ARMS membership and that 140 applications for membership were received. The Chairman further reported that there were many heart-warming testimonies sent with these applications. It was regularly moved and seconded that these applications be approved and the applicants received into membership. Motion carried.

It was pointed out by the Chairman that Chuck Brockmeyer, WØETA, during the five-year period prior to 1979 almost completely carried the ARMS organization by his dedicated and devoted attention to the details of the work. Chuck has been appointed as ARMS Historian, and he has collected many records and much data which he holds for safekeeping. It was regularly moved and seconded that the next issue of the BEAM shall carry an item commending Chuck for his help and expressing our appreciation for the work that he has done in gathering and keeping the ARMS records. Motion Carried.

Jack Huey, KØUED, reported that Wesley R. Kelly, WØKNH, became a Silent Key in 1980.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Secretary send a letter to Dr. Bill Berntsen, NØCYO, President of Northwestern College and an ARMS member, expressing our appreciation for the use of the College facilities for our Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Convention. Motion Carried.

It was moved and seconded that the Secretary write to Moody Institute of Science expressing our appreciation for the work of Dean Ortner, N6DDB, for his work in bringing the Sermons From Science programs to our convention. Motion Carried.

Dan Nordell, WAØLUV, reported that 70 people were registered for the convention. This number was made up of 32 hams (ARMS members) and 38 family members who were not amateur operators. A complete roster of those registered was provided for all.

Dan Nordell, WAØLUV, reported that the Midwest Section is an exciting and growing section. Saturday morning nets run from 10 to 25 people, and some members are keeping regular schedules with missionaries.

Jim McAuley, VE4ID, indicated that the Central Canada section is young and is showing a healthy



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growth. This net meets on Wednesday evening at 0300Z.

Al Smith, K2CAC, reported that the Eastern Section net meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:00 a.m., local time, and that there are three operators who can act as net control and an average of 6 to 12 check-ins. Some of the veteran ARMS members are still active, such as John (Jack) Buck, K2AXO; George Jackamonis, K3JRD; and Horace Wolf, W3BPJ. Horace especially wanted to attend the convention but was not able to do so. Several in the Eastern Section have regular missionary schedules.

It was noted that all of the ARMS sections were represented at the Convention with the exception of the Southeast Section. Some, however, did not bring a report. It was felt that we should mention the Section Nets in the next BEAM, encouraging members to check in even though for a short time. The Section Nets are an important part of ARMS, and they need the support of our members.

A Sunday Afternoon Net has been suggested to provide stateside contacts with missionary friends for fellowship and passing traffic. It was felt that we could all take part as we have time and that it will be helpful to the overseas operators. The present schedule will be 2000Z on 21.430 MHz. All stations are encouraged to take part and, if possible, to provide communications and fellowship.

After considerable discussion, it was regularly moved and seconded that the next National ARMS convention be held during the summer of 1985, keeping the three-year time span between meetings. Motion Carried.

The group received a tentative invitation to again be the guests of the Midwest Section for the 1985 convention. No commitments were made concerning this matter.

It was regularly moved and seconded that inasmuch as the Treasurer has some funds on hand that are not immediately needed for other purposes, it would be wise to start a convention fund and begin to lay aside some money to be used for the 1985 National Convention. Motion Carried.

Jay Sudenga, KØGAZ, called our attention to the necessity of providing an honorarium for the Krieger Family, who would bring a ministry of music at the

banquet on Saturday evening. It was agreed that a free-will offering would be taken to cover this need.

It was suggested by Dan Nordell, WAØLUV, that through the use of our tax exemption we could provide a vehicle for the receipt of gifts of equipment for missionary use and thus provide tax deductions to the donors of such articles. The matter was discussed, and no action was taken.

Glenn Peterson, WØEYL, suggested that a brochure be prepared and made available to ARMS members to give to those people who make inquiry about ARMS and the work that we do. After brief discussion, it was determined that we will continue to use the Electronics Data Folders that were compiled by Chuck Brockmeyer, WØETA, and are currently available.

Arnie Kopoischke, WAØDFT, mentioned the fine work and planning done by the 1982 Convention Committee, and our appreciation was shown by a round of applause.

Francis Finck, WØQCB, invited all of the ARMS convention delegates to attend the ARRL National Convention to be held in Cedar Rapids, IA., beginning on July 23, stating that it would be a good opportunity for witnessing.

Ted Hubin, KØDHY, who joined the group after the beginning of the meeting, was introduced to those present. Ted brought a special greeting from Karl Koppelman, WAØTFC, who wanted to be at the convention but was unable to come.

Don Berggren, KØOAV, brought greetings to the group from Russell Karstens, WAØNPH, who could not attend because he was leaving for Alaska to help build a radio station on a college campus there.

The Chairman brought comments commending the work of Emil Gisel, W7FQ, who is net manager for the Transcontinental Net, and mentioned the work and progress of this Net.

The Chairman also expressed appreciation in behalf of the entire group for the ministry of Dean Ortner, N6DDB, with the Sermons From Science programs. Dean spoke briefly, indicating that the ARMS Fellowship means much to him while he is traveling. Dean checks in on the Transcontinental Net whenever his schedule will permit.

There was no further business, and the meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a.m. The closing prayer was offered by Dury Miller, KØUBI.

John Treaner, NØDRE
Secretary

NEW FELLOWSHIP FREQUENCY

Have you tried the new fellowship frequency that is mentioned in the minutes of the business meeting at last summer's convention? A few of us have, but only a few missionary contacts have been made. The thought was that some good fellowship and an opportunity to pass some traffic could be found if ARMS members could gather on 21.430 MHz at 2000Z on Sunday afternoons. This could turn out to be a real nice activity if enough stations participate to make it interesting. Why not give it a try?

FROM THE MAIL BAG

Julian "Mac" Pike, W7SDS. Lola and I will be joining a Work Crusade in the Tenwek mission hospital in western Kenya, October/November, 1982. The group will be working on a new 90-bed ward now under construction. Our special contribution will be helping service the electronic medical equipment, erecting a new beam antenna at Dr. Stevens' home, refurbishing the old ham station at the hospital, and consulting with the staff about the acquisition of a computer for medical records, inventory, and accounting.

Ed. Note. Mac and Lola have now returned to their home, and we hope to have a complete account of their trip in the next issue of the BEAM.

Bud Owen, KA8CMR. It sure was nice talking with you last week. I am sending information about the World Gospel Mission Amateur Radio Fellowship, Nets are every Saturday at 1330Z on 7.240 MHz. (1 hour earlier during D.S.T.) and at 1800Z on 21.370 MHz. The purposes of the nets are to maintain contact with missionaries on



QTH of Ralph Ohling, WB7OOL. The tower now carries a TH4. Climbers are Dan Lais, KA7GPC, on the left, and Harlan Neal, WB7EEL.

the field, with missionaries and their families, enjoy Christian fellowship, sharing of prayer requests and praises, and handling traffic in emergencies. Mac, W7SDS, of Boulder, CO, is usually the net control on the 15-meter net.

Rev. Almer O. Fenner, ex-CP1DC. I want to thank you for sending the BEAM for many years. It has been a blessing to me even if I didn't make it in the active hamming list. I have been in Bolivia 36 years with the World Mission Prayer League, mostly working among the Aymara Indians. We have seen the church grow from five to 150 churches, for which we praise the Lord. Since I did not renew my operating permit, CP1DC has been reassigned to some other operator, so you may take my name from the mailing list. Very gratefully yours for souls in Bolivia.

John Kallin, KA0CXH. PP8ZAJ went QRT temporarily at the end of May as we returned to the United States for furlough. This was our first term with ham radio, and how we enjoyed and appreciated the contacts with the "outside world" for fellowship, information and even some medical emergencies.

Enroute to Minnesota, driving a van via Florida, California and Washington, we got to play in the snow on Mount Rainier in July. That led to my fracturing an ankle when I slid down a hill onto some blacktop. Not the best way to begin a furlough.

We are now making our furlough home in Minnesota. I am in a cast and on crutches following surgery and making progress toward being on both feet again. Looking forward to getting back on the air here in St. Paul, then back in the jungle when we return to the Amazon next summer. We appreciate the BEAM and the ARMS folks. May the Lord bless you.

Rev. Charles H. Winter, N7AAG. I've been a member of ARMS for several years but find it presently very difficult to get on the air at net time.

Our station is located in one corner of a Sunday School classroom, and we maintain a regular sked with missionaries in Eastern Honduras.

God bless you richly in your retirement years and continuing ministries for our Lord and Saviour.

Elwyn Gates, WA6EGN. Now to fill you in a bit on our plans for the summer. We'll be leaving here about the 29th or 30th of June to travel to Oregon to visit with family and friends in the Eugene-Springfield area. From there we'll return here via Southern California. We hope to visit friends along the way.

In August we'll spend two weeks near Prescott, helping at a Child Evangelism camp, and then back to our home in California for a week or so. In September we plan to spend time with each of our daughters in Colorado. Then back to our work here and, I hope, soon into a larger shop.

We'd like to thank you for your prayers and support. We are both sure we are doing what the Lord wants us to be doing at this time, and there is a real need for the service in which we are involved here in Tucson. Until our next letter, may God richly bless each one of you.

David Immel, WA0TPD. God is so good. Certainly He has blessed us! We are well settled into our new home, and everything is pretty much back to normal. We praise God for His providing us with a new home and the smooth pace we were able to maintain throughout the construction. Everything went nearly perfectly, including no black and blue fingers or thumbs.

I've been back working at the hanger for over six months. Our workload is quite the opposite of what it was earlier this year. Right now, we're very busy and need help badly. I'm responsible for the overhaul and preparation of the Cessna 210 for work in Sudan, Africa. We hope to have the aircraft ferried across the Atlantic in

December, if all goes well. Please pray for me as I direct this project. We encourage any of you to stop by and see us. We'd love to have you here to take a look at what God is doing in Waxhaw.

Dean Nordell, WB0HJG. I was a co-holder of the call sign 9X5KE during the two-year period (1979-1981) that we spent in Rwanda, Africa. We were working with Missionary Assistance Corps (MAC) at their Bible and Vocational Agricultural School 18 kilometers south of Gisenyi on the shore of beautiful Lake Kiva.

Rev. E. J. Kile, our career missionary, has operated a ham radio station in Zaire for many years. How he managed to retrieve a tower and antenna parts from embattled Zaire, I will never know. I do know that all of the castings and wire for constructing a cubical quad had been lying in his attic for years.

February 29, the agreed upon date for our first contact was rapidly approaching. The tower was set in a concrete base and I began to assemble the tri-band antenna for 10, 15, and 20 meters. Our bamboo poles were about three feet too short, and we extended them by slipping plastic pipe over them. The antenna was installed on the tower, and the transmission line was brought into our new shack.

Our only source of power was a Sears 5,000-watt motor-alternator; and two of us, working on opposite ends of the underground power line, crossed some wires. We made a last-minute change in connections and were ready just an hour or so before the time for our scheduled contact.

What a thrill it was to call my brother, Ed, WA0OUY over a distance of 9,000 miles and get a ready response with arm-chair copy. Rwanda is an inland country where mail delivery is infrequent and often delayed, and the radio meant much to us in the transmission of important messages.

NEW GROWTH

New names are continually being added to the roster of ARMS members. Gottfried Romer, DL7AHR of Berlin, West Germany, has become a member and gives us representation from Europe. Malcolm Williams, ZL1UE, of Frankton, New Zealand, has recently joined and frequently checks in on the Transcontinental net. These two newer members have done much to give ARMS a worldwide outreach.

TAKE NOTE

This may be your last issue of the BEAM if you are one who has not made contact with the BEAM Treasurer during the past three years.

Please be sure that you are updated and will continue to be a member in good standing of the ARMS net.

We do not want to lose you—we need your fellowship—so please contact Al, K2CAC, today!

SECTION NEWS

Central Canada Section

Gordon Pearce, VE5HP, Central Canada Section. Jay, KØGAZ, and Dottie visited us. In fact, they had the pleasure (?) of bringing me home from the hospital after back surgery. It was wonderful to be able to fellowship with them for a day or two. We of the Central Canada Section (Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta) planned a "mini convention" for October 1, 2 and 3, but it had to be postponed because of the lack of response. It was just as well, however, because the weather was terrible on that weekend—snow, rain, wind, and cold.

I believe it is in order to mention that we hope to be able to host the 1985 ARMS convention in Regina at the Canadian Bible College. More information will be given in subsequent issues of the BEAM. It is now up to our members in ARMS to start planning for a Canadian vacation.

Our Central Canada Section net is still being held on Thursday evenings at 0330Z on 3.740 MHz. When conditions are reasonable, we often have nine or more checkins. We are hoping to have a larger group this fall and winter as more operators get to know our program. We visited our daughter and son-in-law in Winnipeg a couple of times this summer and stopped in Brandon to visit Jim, VE4ID, and Don, VE4ACA. What gracious hospitality! Both had us for chicken dinner—we are planning to stop there as often as possible!!

Dean, N6DDB, reports a wonderful time during his visit to Three Hills, Alberta, where he presented the Sermons From Science program at Prairie Bible Institute. We had Dean contact the President of the Canadian Bible College here in Regina, and there may be a possibility that he will be able to visit here next year. Perhaps a local gathering of the Central Canada Section ARMS members could be timed to coincide with his visit. We will watch the Transcontinental Net for further information from Dean.

It's marvelous to hear of the many new ARMS members both in Canada and in the States. Let's keep up our efforts.

Eastern Section

George Jackamonis, K3JRD, Eastern Section. Greetings to you from the Church at Philadelphia and from the Lord Jesus Christ, our Saviour. This is the letter that I have been wanting to write to you concerning the members of the Eastern Section of the ARMS group.

Beginning with me, it is obvious that my periods of employment on this planet are definitely terminated. In other words, I am simply retired but so busy doing things that I don't know where I ever got the time to accommodate a job. We must keep busy doing the work during the day because there will come a time when we will not be able to work, so work for the night is coming when no man can work.

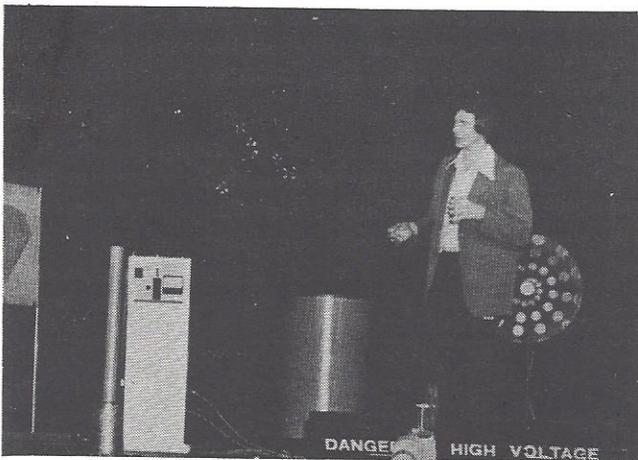
We arranged an ARMS picnic at our camp in the Pocono mountains of eastern Pennsylvania on July 20. Of the 50 that received notices, there were four in attendance—not a very good turnout, but I am certain that it was the four that the Lord wanted there at that time. Those attending were:

Gordon, Bradbury, K2KXY, and his wife, Edie, from Pompton Plains, NJ. Jack Buck, K2AXO, and his wife, Lillian, from Centerport, NY. Fran Uffelman, K2AP. His wife has gone home to be with the Lord. Fran lives in Audubon, NJ. George Jackamonis, K3JRD, and his wife, Pat, from Warminster, PA.

Considering the small group, we had a good time of fellowship and prayer on the mountain top at 1850 feet above sea level. We had prayer, played games and had a nice picnic lunch and a brief service with a short message by K3JRD, who was standing in for Dr. William A. Mierop, K2JEI. I am sure that the message would have been much better if Doc had been there. Because of infirmities and because of the hospitalization of his daughter, Marian, Doc was unable to be there. Perhaps next time, Doc?

We also had a business meeting and decided that the next gathering will be at the residence of Jack, K2AXO in Centerport, NY. The time will be around the first of June, 1983, and the exact date will be chosen later.

All in all we had a good time and an occasion of spiritual refreshing, with prayer that the Lord will see fit to create a higher degree of activity among the members of the Eastern Section of ARMS. We would also like to let you know that there has been an increased interest in the activities of ARMS among the people at Biblical Theological Seminary, of Hatfield, PA. I trained two of the people in Amateur Radio, and they have taken their exams for the Novice license and will be shooting for their General Class tickets. They have also applied for membership in ARMS. By the grace of God, I hope to interest others in doing the same. It would be nice if we could pray about this, that perhaps the Seminary might



Sermons From Science — Dean Ortner, N6DDB

take on the spiritual support of ARMS and locate a station there such as we had at the Philadelphia College of the Bible many years ago.

Remember to pray for the "old timers" of ARMS and for renewed interest in the work. We have a table set up at our missionary conference telling people about ARMS. How about you? The next 25 years will need to be planned and accomplished by our younger people after the Lord takes us home. Remember, pray for ARMS!

As soon as I get my beam back up on the 50-foot tower, I'll be able to communicate more effectively on the Transcontinental Net. Pray for Chuck Roswell, PJ4CR, in Bonaire. He needs tubes 'n stuff to get back on the air.

Southwest Section

Gene Paxton, WB7CLD, Southwest Section. To all hams in the Southwest Section, AZ, CA and NV. We are still trying to get some action going in this section. I would like to receive information from ARMS members in this section in regard to getting this net started again. Please write me if you are interested. We will try to operate at the high end of the 40-meter band, possibly around 7.297 MHz. at 1700Z on Tuesday. I am also on the Transcontinental Net almost every day, so any information could be passed or relayed to me. It is great to see so much activity on the 20-meter ARMS net—all the new ones coming on. The Lord is working in a great way.

Five members of ARMS living in the Cottonwood area are kept busy with various activities in addition to their ARMS participation.

Rudy, K7LLX, is president of the Verde Valley Amateur Radio Association which meets once a month for pot luck or regular meeting with guest speakers. In spite of a very troubling foot problem, Rudy is ever ready to help hams with phone patches, installing antennas or whatever.

Bill, KA7BRU, is president of the Gideons in Verde Valley and Sedona. He and Fanny also conduct two Bible clubs for children every week. Bill wishes to express his thanks for all the good contacts with the ARMS members on their trip this past summer.

Bob, WB7STD, did the computer work on the 1981 ARMS Directory and at present is busy setting up a new computer. He is also working with others to establish a business building and selling power supplies.

Lio, W7HBQ, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Verde Valley Chapter. Early next year he and Sally will be going to McNeil, AZ, on the Mobile Missionary Assistance Programs (MMAP), to help small churches in their building programs. Lio has been making badges for ARMS members. He said that anyone desiring a badge with call sign and ARMS insignia contact him and he will be happy to make one free,

Gene, WB7CLD, is working with Charlie, K7AQ, to keep the ARMS records up-to-date and in the computer with Bob, WB7STD. Gene is still trying to get the Southwest Section going and would like to hear from those interested in a 40-meter net.

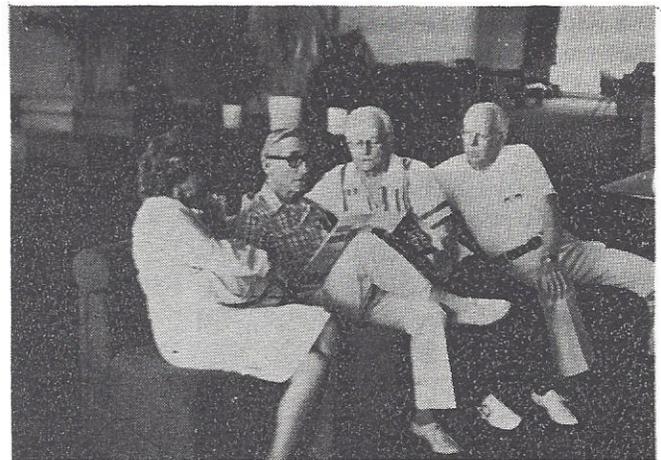
Central Section

Harry Baumgarten, W9KWJ, Central Section. Fifteen letters were sent to ARMS members in the Central Section informing them that this section was being activated and asking if they would be interested in participating.

One of the first replies was from Eric, W9OVY, who not only indicated an interest but volunteered his assistance. One of the first activities was monitoring 75-meters between 3.900 and 3.970 KHz. Both of us came up with 3.922 KHz as the most favorable frequency. The next two Saturdays we met on this frequency and still found it clear with no interference.

September 4th was the official start with participating stations W9AOK, W9OVY, NØDRE, and net control station W9KWJ. We appreciated the encouragement of NØDRE joining us. Participation has varied between three and six stations. Conditions have normally been good in spite of long skip from the 4th and 5th call areas. On October 23rd, QRM was so strong from the Ø area that I was unable to hear the Illinois and Indiana stations, so I closed the net after only five minutes of operation. Eventually, I plan to move NCS to the Illinois-Indiana area, which is more centrally located in the Central Section.

Stations that have checked in so far are: W9AOK, W9OVY, WB9YJR, KA9LDA, KAØDSF, NØDRE, KAØFZG, and W9KWJ. We trust that other Central Section stations will join us as they are able.



Where do we go from here? (L to R)
Emily Cox, XYL of Charlie, Charlie Cox, K7AQ, ARMS President
Dury Miller, KØUBI, ARMS Vice-President
Ted Hubin, KØDHY

IN APPRECIATION

Members of the Amateur Radio Missionary Service will continue to be grateful as we recall the many years of faithful support and service given by Chuck Brockmeyer, WØETA. It was pointed out during the business meeting at the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Convention last summer that during a five-year period just prior to 1979, much of the burden of keeping ARMS functioning rested on Chuck's shoulders.

I first met Chuck while we were attending the ARMS national convention at Horn Creek Conference Grounds, Colorado, in August of 1979, and I could immediately sense his deep concern for the work of the Amateur Radio Missionary Service.

More recently, a change in employment has made it difficult for Chuck to continue as actively with ARMS, but he still does much for us. Because of his great interest and work in ARMS, Chuck has collected much information and many documents of interest to ARMS members.

In the interest of preserving this material, ARMS President Charlie Cox, K7AQ, has appointed Chuck to serve as ARMS Historian. This provides a way for Chuck to continue to be active, and it makes available a plan for collection and storing the material that needs to be preserved. If you have or know of anything that is of historical interest, please see that it gets to Chuck.

NET MANAGER APPOINTED

As you look at the list of Section Directors elsewhere in this issue, you will notice that the Rocky Mountain section has a new director. Morgan Burchette, NØCKA, has been active in the Rocky Mountain Net for a short time and was recently appointed to serve in this important position. Morgan is an experienced operator, having been first licensed in 1942, and the Rocky Mountain section is sure to prosper under his guidance. Morgan and XYL, Peggy, make their home in Brighton, CO, and we welcome them to the ARMS fellowship. The previous section director was Chuck, WØETA, and this appointment will provide an opportunity for Chuck to be more active in other areas.

CHANGE IN NET TIME

All should take note of the change in the scheduled time for the Transcontinental Net. In order to have an additional 15 minutes of net activity, the time has been moved ahead to 1545Z for the months in which we use Standard Time, and to 1445Z for the period in which Daylight Time prevails. There is usually a warm-up period beginning approximately 15 minutes before the scheduled time for beginning net activities.

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SILENT KEY

ARMS members all across the country were saddened to learn of the homegoing of Caleb T. Gustafson, WØLIO. Cal passed into the presence of his Lord on Saturday, January 8, at 8:15 a.m. while the Midwest Net was in session. He was 77.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, his daughter, Joyce Cuttshall, two granddaughters, and a sister. The memorial service was held at First Covenant Church in Minneapolis on January 11, with a graveside service at Union Cemetery in Cambridge, Minnesota.

Cal was a longtime member of ARMS. His winsome smile and sweet spirit of helpfulness will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of sharing his friendship, and his dedication to the cause of our missionary effort will long be remembered.

The Transcontinental Net on Monday, January 10, became much like a memorial service as ARMS members, one after another throughout the hour, shared sweet memories of Cal's friendship and precious promises from the Word of God.

Cal loved his Lord and has gone to be with Him. This is victory. Our hearts go out in sincere sympathy to those who will miss him most—his dear wife and family.

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RENEWAL TIME

If you don't actually remember the renewal date for your license, take a minute to check it out. There was a little story told among ARMS members several months ago about one of our veteran operators who missed his renewal date for some time, and when it came to his attention he was forced to remain QRT until the renewal came.

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NEWS FLASH

Dean, WBØHJG, and Eloise Nordell will return to Africa on February 2. Sponsored by African Enterprise, they will go with a medical group to Uganda to help combat a severe epidemic of measles. The group will assist in a program of inoculating as many children as possible against the disease. The Nordells will also visit the E. J. Kiles in Rwanda before they return in August.



25th Anniversary Banquet