



AMATEUR RADIO MISSIONARY SERVICE

7135 South Sherman, Littleton CO 80122
Fall 1990



Standing l. to r.: Don Eckler N2EJJ, Catherine Reynolds, Norm Hinkle W2NNJ, Clarence Rittgers WBOAPV, Russ Karsjens WAONPH, Mary Rittgers NOBBL, Louise Karsjens, Helen Zecher, Marjorie Lewis, Barbara Fallows, Wendell Lewis K1RPE, Ruth Luckey, Bob Luckey, Esther Smith, Pat Schultz, Joan Kurtz KAOKJO, Dave Schultz EL2FS, Mildred McAuley, Jim McAuley VE4ID, Suzanne Babbitt, John S. Babbitt WB2SQX. Seated l. to r.: Gene Reynolds W3EAN, Bob Zecher W2YIK, Don Fallows VE7DYI, Bob Galley WB7AMM, Al Smith K2CAC, Bob Kurtz WA2CYO.

DECADE OF OPPORTUNITY

With the above theme, the Eastern ARMS Section put together a fine conference at Houghton College, New York on June 29th, 30th, and July 1st. Our Vice President, Bob Kurtz, has written the following highlights of the conference.

The Campus Center was alive with activity as several groups were meeting at Houghton College. The ARMS Convention was complemented with many "alumni" from radio station ELWA in Monrovia, Liberia, who were meeting the same weekend. Two meter talk-in provided pre-introductions as well as guidance through the Allegheny foothills. Registration was especially enjoyable for it was there that host, Al Smith K2CAC and his wife Esther and I

had the opportunity to meet each one upon arrival. Don Fallows VE7DYI and his wife Barbara came the farthest--Ladysmith, British Columbia, CANADA. Our first meal together was a chance to get better acquainted and all enjoyed the "Chicken Bone Delight."

A feeling of refreshment and awe was felt by everyone as Charlie Alsheimer gave a multi-media presentation of "This Is My Father's World." Charlie, a noted nature photographer, lecturer and Christian, kept everyone captivated with the beauty of God's creation along with a stirring personal testimony.

Saturday began with a tour of WJSL, a Houghton

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ARMS Fellowship Nets

Eastern	M, W, F	7:00 a.m.	3.9070
Eastern	Sat.	9:00 a.m.	3.9070
Central	Sat.	8:00 a.m.	3.9220
Midwest	Sat.	8:30 a.m.	3.9070
Northwest	Thurs.	7:00 a.m.	3.9840
Rocky Mountain	Sat.	7:30 a.m.	3.8930
South Central	W, F	7:00 a.m.	3.9050
Southeast	Sat.	9:00 a.m.	3.9000

Southwest

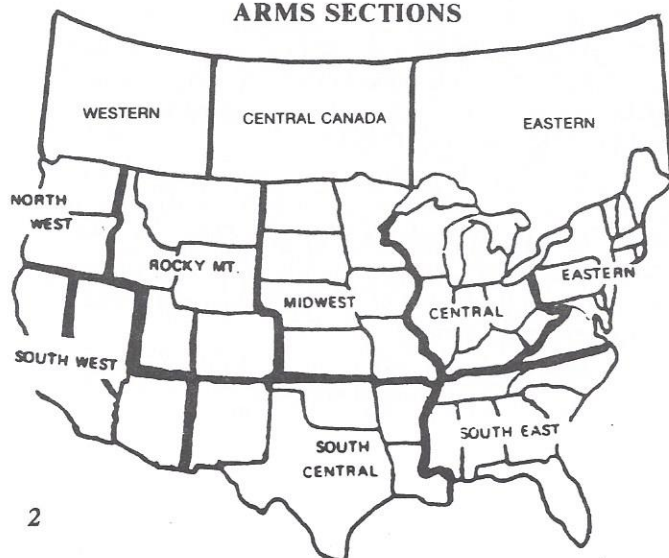
Central Canada

Western Canada

Transcontinental Mon-Sat 1545Z ST 14.3075
1445Z DT 14.3075

Halo Daily 1800Z 21.3900

ARMS SECTIONS



FOR ALL THOSE BORN BEFORE 1945

WE ARE SURVIVORS!!!!...CONSIDER THE CHANGES WE HAVE WITNESSED!

We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen food, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and the PILL. We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens. Before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes...and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can we be? In our time, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of." Bunnies were small rabbits, and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with our cousins.

We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and Outer Space was the back of the Riviera Theatre. We were before house husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electronic typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt and guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness...not computers or condominiums. A chip meant a piece of wood. Hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a word.

Back then, "Made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your exam. Pizzas, McDonalds and instant coffees were unheard of. We hit the scene where there were 5 and 10 cent stores, where you bought things for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy coupe for \$600...but who could afford one? A pity too, because gas was 11 cents a gallon!

In our day, GRASS was mowed, COKE was a cold drink and POT was something you cooked in. ROCK MUSIC was grandma's lullaby and AIDS were helpers in the principal's office. We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were surely before the sex change. We made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

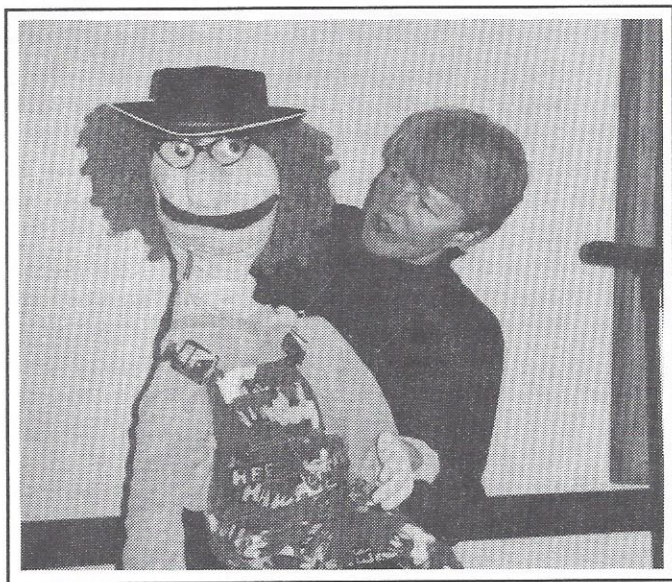
No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today. But **WE SURVIVED!!** What better reason to celebrate? (As heard on THE ROBERT W. MORGAN SHOW on AM 710 KMPC, Los Angeles CA 90078)

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College affiliate radio station of WMHR, Syracuse, New York. This was followed by a very active business meeting with all present participating. The theme for this year was "A Decade of Opportunity" with emphasis on a contemporary image of ARMS. Many ideas and concerns were shared from net operation procedures to traffic handling. New ARMS logotypes for possible consideration some time in the future concluded the meeting. Bob Zecher W2YIK was secretary pro tem and provided an excellent chronicle of events.

The remaining day was filled with a tour of the beautiful Houghton campus featuring the teaching video link with the Buffalo, New York campus, the new academic building, Fancher Hall, Physical Fitness Center and the 160 foot Ortlip mural located in the Chapel. Some chose to visit beautiful Letchworth State Park, the "Grand Canyon of the East."

A private room of fine decor was the setting for a very delightful banquet with excellent cuisine. Groups of six seated at round tables allowed fine fellowship in a relaxing atmosphere. Wendell Lewis K1RPE provided video taping as individuals introduced themselves and were later able to obtain a video tape memento. John Babbitt WB2SQX and his wife Suzanne took candid pictures along with a formal picture of the entire group and provided complimentary 5x7 color copies. The **Agape Puppeteers** featuring Norm and Kati Cote capped off the evening with an excellent and very entertaining presentation of ham radio sketches and quips



Kati Cote and W2WACO "Gracie"

(i.e., "Don't let Satan QRM you.") featuring "Gracie" wearing a headset and cap with the call letters,

"W2WACO." Underlying the hilarity, however, was a very serious and not-soon-to-be forgotten Christian message. After the banquet and for those desiring a bit of nostalgia, Wendell Lewis K1RPE showed video tapes of old steam locomotives as they thundered over the passes of the New England mountains. All in all it was a very delightful evening and a wonderful weekend.

World Radio Missionary Fellowship Station Broadcasts to Troops in Persian Gulf

KM4WJ, Jake, reported on the Southeast Net that **HCJB** (Heralding Christ Jesus Blessing), Quito, Ecuador, is now broadcasting to the UN troops in the Persian Gulf on 21.480 MHz.

SCHEDULE

Day	Time(UTC or Z)	Freq
Mon-Sat	1030-1130 1630-1730	21.480

Transmissions are in English on Monday through Friday. On Saturday, transmissions are in English from 1630 to 1715 and in Arabic from 1715 to 1730.

For more information write to:

USA:

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P.O. Box 553000
Opa Locka(Miami)FL 33055-0401

CANADA:

HCJB World Radio
2110 Argentinia Road
Mississauga, Ontario
L5N 2K7 CANADA

A five year old was asked why he did not want the window open in his bedroom at night. His response was, "When you open the window at night, you let the dark in and it gets all over everything."

MISSIONARY SCHEDULES AND CONTACTS

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

All times are UTC and frequencies in Megahertz

Time	Day	Call Sign	Home Contact	Frequency	Notes
0000	Saturday	YB0ABK, VK4OK, VK4AAJ	ZL1UE	14.305	MARF Net
0300	Sun (Sat in USA)	K7AQ, HC1BKP	ZL1UE	14.302	
0300	Saturday	OA4YS/VE5DD	VE4ID	14.145	2nd Sunday
0400	Daily	DDD Net	ZL1UE	14.115	Good for VE7s
0530	Thursday	ZL2AYA, ZL1UD, ZL1BTX	ZL1UE	3.690	ARMS
0800	Daily	VL6LU/KHO KB6QE/KHO KB5AJC/DU2	ZL1UE	14.315	ARMS Inter-Island Net
0800	Wednesday	ZL3TT, ZL3DS, ZL1BAO, ZL1BXT, ZL2BSU	ZL1UE	3.802	ARCF*(1)
1000	Wednesday	ZL1UE, VK2GRB, VK4ESK, VK2NHT, VK4CMH	VK2GOD	3.612	ARCF
1145	Sun, Tues, Thurs	PJ4CR	K2KXY, K1GUR, W3EOD, W2RJQ et al	14.340	Divi-Divi Net--Island of Bonaire
1300	Saturday	EL8C	KA8CMR	21.400	
1330	Saturday	5Z4DL	W7SDS	7.240	DST 1 hr earlier WGMARF Net
1430	Saturday	HK3NAG	KA8CMR	21.428	
1700	Daily	OA6AA, OA4AJZ, PY8ZOA, N4RQA/HK3, WB2ELY/HK3	WB2AUU, N2FCG	21.440	BRAG Net, Except Sunday
1800	Daily	5Z4JD	N6JTW	14.311	Except Sunday
1800	Wednesday	TG8XWI	WB6LOF/4	21.390*	Alternate weeks
1800	Saturday	5Z4LH	KA8CMR	21.440	
1800	Saturday	5Z4DL	W7SDS	21.370	DST 1 hr earlier WGMARF Net
1830	Saturday	5Z4FO (formerly OA8V)	K4RBZ	21.240	
1930	Mon, Wed, Fri	OA4BDV	WA4KLQ	21.320	
1930	Sunday	TI2RWG/HK4 KA8AXQ/R1, 9L2JK	WA0UMP, VE3CNI, WA2CYO, K2CAC, N8KVJ, KE8EE	21.440	Wesleyan Connection
1945	Sunday	TU2GC	KA8CMR	21.400	
2000	Sunday	EL2ED, EL2AP	KA8CMR	14.313*	
2100	Daily	OA6AAQ OA4AJZ, N4RQA/HK3 PY8ZOA WB2ELY/HK3 P29NGG P29JB	WB2AUU, N2FCG ZL1UE	21.440 BRAG Net*(2)	CRMF Net*(3)
2130	Sunday	HC1RT	K0GAZ	21.390*	
2130	Monday	7ZX/TI2	W7CVL	14.300	
2200	Friday	AH2AV	KA8CMF	21.440	
2200	Sunday	TU2PA	VE4ID, AA0AO	21.372	Ivory Coast
2200	Various	HH6KS	VE5HP	14.313*	
2200	Saturday	P29SR	N7JVV	21.300/28.600	Papua, New Guinea

*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 1800 UTC followed by the Post Halo Net at 1900 UTC and by the Inter-American Traffic Net at 2000 UTC.

*(1) Amateur Radio Christian Fellowship

*(2) Baptist Radio Amateur Group

*(3) Contact arranged by telephone

Note that some information is missing from these schedules. If anyone can supply this please contact R.L. Kurtz, 42 Sunset Trail, Fairport NY 14450 (716) 377-2966.

Minutes of the Business Meeting of the
AMATEUR RADIO MISSIONARY SERVICE
June 30 1990
at Houghton College, Houghton New York

Present: There were 20 members at the meeting.

1. The business meeting of the 1990 Convention was called to order at 10:30 AM (DST) by Vice President Bob Kurtz, WA2CYO, who then offered the opening prayer.

2. A radiogram from President Charles Cox, K7AQ, was read by Bob, and he welcomed the members to the meeting.

3. The minutes of the June 24, 1989, meeting were reviewed and approved.

4. The treasurer's report by Harry Campbell, KK4CB dated June 1, 1990 was reviewed and approved.

5. OLD BUSINESS:

The \$2000 project which was approved at the June 24, 1989 meeting is apparently inactive. At any rate, there was no report on its status. It is not known what the project is.

6. SECTION REPORTS:

Don Fallows, VE7DYI, reported on the West Canada Section.

Jim McAuley, VE4ID, reported on the Central Canada Section.

The reports were similar, in that there is little Section activity.

Russ Karsjens, WA0NPH, reported on the Midwest Section.

Bob Kurtz, WA2CYO, reported on the Eastern Section which is active with regular nets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:00 AM and Saturday at 9:00 AM.

It is recommended that a written report be submitted from sections that do not have a representative at future meetings.

7. OTHER REPORTS AND NEW BUSINESS:

Duane Tullar, KA2GCL, reported on the Eastern Section 9:00 AM net. There were several check-ins who passed along their greetings to those at the Annual Meeting.

Al Smith, K2CAC, suggested that care be taken in handling traffic with missionaries to make certain that FCC regulations are being followed in NOT carrying on business transactions. Of course, where third party traffic is illegal there is this further restriction. It seems that missionary nets are being monitored with self-appointed policemen breaking in and stating that illegal business is being carried on. This seems to be a type of harassment that is on the increase. Al stated that when a missionary is at a remote location with no radio communication other than ham radio, and no telephone, that important matters should be handled without concern.

The question of reporting finances to the IRS was raised. Norm Hinkle, W2NNJ, stated that reporting yearly is a requirement and that the IRS Form 990 is to be used. Although there was no motion, the Treasurer was directed to act on this requirement.

There was discussion of the Transcontinental Net activities. There were two specific recommendations:

1) Net control should give check-in numbers as well as the station ident of the station being called to make a transmission. This will enable those waiting their turn to have a better idea when their turn is due.

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- 2) Net control should give more opportunities for checking in during the net such as asking for other check-ins or pausing.

There are problems with a 20 meter net trying to reach all parts of Canada and the U.S. Wendell Lewis, K1RPE, said that strong interfering stations from Florida often make it very difficult for him in Maine.

Bob Kurtz, WA2CYO, introduced the subject of a new ARMS logo. His viewgraph presentation included logo changes by many industries over the last few years, and he presented several suggested new ones for ARMS for further consideration. There was a lively discussion, both pro and con a change, but no action taken at this time. This item should be included in next year's business.

The term, "ARMS Christian Fellowship Net," was brought up as to its use by the different sections. Al Smith, K2CAC, made a motion that net control operators may use "ARMS Christian Fellowship Net" in net identification. It was seconded and carried.

A motion was made, seconded, and carried that the location of the next annual convention be determined by the Executive Committee.

The meeting was adjourned after a closing prayer by Mary Rittgers, NOBBL, at 12:00 noon.

R.O. Zecher, W2YIK,
Secretary pro tem
8/29/90

SECTION REPORTS

Midwest Section

Thursday, August 16, 1990 was a sad day for the Amateur Radio Missionary Service and especially for the Midwest Section. NWOG, "Bill" Berntsen died at St. Joseph's Hospice in St. Paul. WO EYL, Glen Peterson sent the following obituary that appeared in the August 18, 1990 STAR TRIBUNE.

William B. Berntsen, 74, chancellor and former president of Northwestern College in Roseville, died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospice in St. Paul.

He suffered from a rare disease called amyloidosis, which causes swelling in the feet and ankles.

Berntsen became president of Northwestern College in Minneapolis in 1965. At the time, the college was facing severe financial difficulties and declining enrollment. Berntsen made the difficult decision to temporarily close the college so he could begin rebuilding.

Seven years later, the college reopened at 3003 Snelling Av. N., with 200 freshmen. After years of steady growth, it has reached an enrollment of more than a 1000 students and offers more than 30 bachelor's degree programs.

Berntsen became chancellor in 1985; David O. Erickson succeeded him as president. Berntsen, a native of Chicago, studied sacred music at Moody Bible Institute there. He graduated from the University of Northern Iowa with a degree in music education and earned a master's degree from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He studied for his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota and was awarded an

honorary doctorate in 1975 from the International College in Honolulu.

From 1938 to 1942, he was associate pastor at Burton Av. Baptist Church in Waterloo, Iowa. He was ordained in December 1939 and was associate pastor at Scofield Memorial Church in Dallas, Texas; Jefferson Park Bible Church in Chicago, and the First Baptist Church in Denton, Texas. He was invited to join the Northwestern College faculty by its founder and first president, W.B. Riley, in January 1946. He was chairman of the music department until he became president.

Under his leadership, Northwestern broadened its educational objectives to become a Christian college of the Bible, arts and sciences and vocational education. It sold its 3.9 acre campus near Loring Park and bought a 100-acre campus near Lake Johanna. It added more than \$14 million in new buildings and equipment.

Berntsen led the college to full accreditation in the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Northwestern College Radio Network also thrived under his leadership, increasing its outreach and power and adding stations in the Twin Cities; Waterloo, Iowa; Fargo, N.D.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Madison, Wis.; and Duluth.

Berntsen was a member of Colony Park Baptist Church in Edina and was choir director there for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Beryl; a daughter, Debbie Lang, of Blaine; a sister, Ruth Berntsen, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., and one grandson.

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From the minutes of the ARMS meeting held at Living Waters Bible Conference, Cortez PA, on July 29, 1961.

To the Board of Directors of ARMS from the ARMS officers:

We have received a letter from Francis Fink, W0QCB, requesting that we organize a Midwest Division of ARMS; we have also received a similar request from Harold Goss, K1GUR, in Maine.

After much consideration and discussion of this matter, we would like to make the following recommendations:

That we appoint Francis Fink, W0QCB, as Chairman of a Committee for the Midwest, and Harold Goss, K1GUR, as Chairman of a Committee for New England.

ARMS BEAM November 1961...from Francis E. Fink, W0QCB, 2909 Bever Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Oct. 20, 1961--The Midwest Branch of ARMS has completed its organization with a committee formed to direct the affairs of the division including Nets, Social Affairs, articles to the BEAM, etc. This committee is as follows:

Chairman: Francis E. Fink, W0QCB, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Harry L. Baumgarten, W9KWJ, Mineral Point, Wis.

Forrest B. Milliken, K0QKI, RFD Ames, Iowa

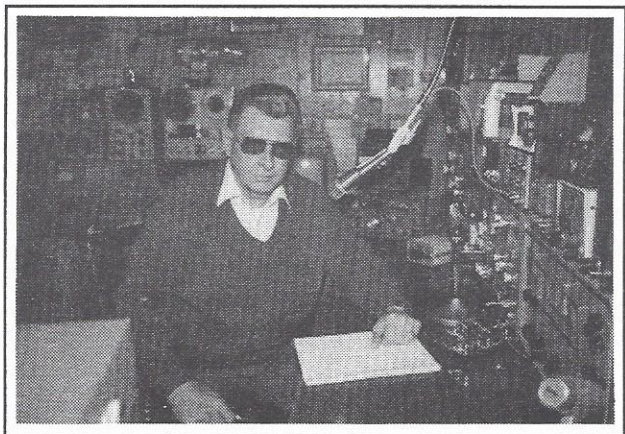
John I. Whitaker, K9MHP, Wheaton, Ill.

The branch operates one regional net which was formerly a MAN net of MBI. However, by a conducted vote of its members, it was decided to become an ARMS net. It meets Saturdays at 1330 GMT with W0QCB as N.C.S. There are eight participants with more expected. Liaison with the rest of ARMS is being maintained now by a sked between K1GUR and K0QKI at 2400 GMT.

(It is hard to believe that this all took place 29 years ago. Ed.)

Southeast Section

(WD4ACH has been faithfully sending information on the section members for some months. Sorry we've had to bunch them up, Denis.)



Harry Campbell and KK4CB

KK4CB, Harry Campbell, is the Southeast Section director. Harry and his wife Margaret live in Atlanta GA. Harry was employed by Arkwright Company as a mechanical engineer for 38 years. (He recently retired in order to devote more time to ARMS. Right Harry? Ed.) The Campbells have two children, Ann and Jim, who are both married and have families of their own.

Harry has been a ham for 25 years and a member of ARMS for eight years. He is net control for the Transcontinental Net on Saturdays. KK4CB is a real blessing to the SE Section Net. Keep up the good work Harry.

73 & 99, Denis Parker WD4ACH



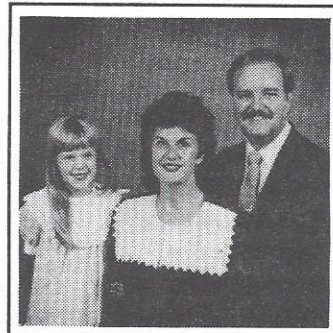
The Gillespies live in Micaville, North Carolina, where David is employed by Blue Ridge Mental Health Center as Director of Mountain Friends, a "big brother/big sister" type of program. David is also pastor of Faith Fellowship Church. He is involved in prison

ministry and has been the chaplain of a children's home, previously. Ervena drives a school bus, works with the Yancey Transit Authority, and is involved in children's ministry in their church.

David has been a ham for over 15 years and a member of ARMS for 2 years. His other interests are amateur astronomy and golf. Together, David and Ervena are active in all aspects of ham radio from packet to satellites. Their favorite part is handling messages and phone patches for missionaries.

WD4ACH, Denis A. Parker, his wife Andra, and their child Kristen, age 7, live in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Parkers are both employed at the East Tennessee Baptist Hospital. Denis has been a respiratory therapist for 19 years, and currently works in the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Division. Andra is a registered nurse and currently works in the Quality Assurance Department; she has been employed with the hospital for



Denis A. Parker, his wife Andra, and Kristen

(Southeast Section continued)

15 years.

Denis has been an amateur radio operator for 13 years and has been active in ARMS for 5 years.

For the last 10 years Denis has been involved in a prison ministry at the Knox County Jail where he conducts Sunday morning services for the women. He holds evening services for men at the Knox County Penal Farm on a bi-weekly basis. Denis has been a radio broadcaster for the past eight years.

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South Central Section

October 2, 1990 - Well, here we are started into the month of October and still wondering what happened to all of those months that have gone before, and that we were looking forward to in 1989. They slipped by us somehow...we'll catch-up on them next year...for sure, heh, heh!! Had some grandiose ideas of getting a net started on 40 meters 3 AMs a week, but that bombed out. If any of you fellows have any ideas how we could implement such an undertaking, I am all ears and eyes, so sound off. Did you hear Coy Williams, WB5RFL, on 20M yesterday from Zacatecas, Mexico? Good signal, Coy. We will be looking for you, and the next time give us a little more detailed report. We would like to know how you are doing down there. Did Bob, XE2RB get back to Torreon yet? Thought that he would be back to Mexico by now. Perhaps we will be hearing from him soon on 20M.

Oh, yes, the last thing that occurred in '89 and through January of '90 was a visit to our son who is with the U.S. Air Force in Germany. We rented a motor home near his base in northern Germany and traveled down the autobahn to Munich and down through Bavaria to some nondescript castles built by some guy by the name of Ludwig II; they toured the castles--I stayed at the motor home and tended my newest granddaughter. (George, those castles weren't Neuschwanstein and Linderhof, were they? Ed.) Actually, my highlight of the trip was a contact on 2 meters with some amateur operators in Augsburg; they spoke much better English than I spoke German...fortunately. We tried to get into a U.S. Army base to spend the night in our motor home, but they chased us off and we had to spend the night in the street--actually, it was in the town square called the Residenz--oh, well, at least I did get a good night's sleep. (Was this town square possibly the Residenz where the royal family used to live, and where the crown jewels are presently kept? Ed.)

Lost most of our luggage on the way over--TWA. Here it is, October, nine months later; they still haven't found it and no settlement--oh, well, that's life. Lived out of the contents of a couple of carry-on suitcases for several weeks plus a few local purchases, but with the help of the washer and dryer--we made it--not easily, but we made it! Like the apostle Paul said,

"I know both how to be abased, and how to abound:..." [Phil. 4:12].

George, K3JRD/5

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Rocky Mountain Section

One of the paradoxes of amateur radio: You can meet for the first time a longtime friend that you have never met before. Had that experience? Several participants of the Rocky Mountain Section of ARMS shared that experience the last weekend in August.

Early in the summer several members of the net began tossing around the idea of meeting in a location central to the section. Regular participants live as far west as northern Arizona and as far east as eastern Colorado. A good spot to get together seemed to be in Pagosa Springs in south central Colorado where ARMS member, Paul Bauer, WZ0D) and his family operate a motel. Enthusiasm for getting together began to grow with the setting of the date for the weekend of August 25-26.

Most of the gang drove into Pagosa Springs on Friday afternoon and met at the High Country Lodge. Several members were able to bring their wives, and as families renewed old friendships or met members face-to-face for the first time, the immediate, deep sense of fellowship and love of the body set the tone for the weekend.

Programming was kept to a minimum and members were free to visit local attractions or simply relax around the motel and cabins. Friday night most everyone enjoyed dinner together at the Ole Miner's Steakhouse adjacent to the motel. Afterwards the group of about 20 met in the motel conference room and got acquainted, sharing a little background information and some experiences. We tried to conduct section business, but everyone had so much fun getting better acquainted that not much business was covered.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the Saturday afternoon hamburger cookout that afforded everybody the opportunity to hear what each other sounded like while eating away from a microphone for a change. Another highlight was being able to take advantage of Chuck's, W0ETA, mobile repair shop which he operated out of the trunk of his car.

Those who attended were: Host and hostess - WZ0D, Paul and Carla Bauer, Pagosa Springs, CO; K7STS, Duane and Margie Block, Mexican Waters, AZ; W0ETA, Chuck and Timmie Brockmeyer, Littleton, CO; Sharane Brockmeyer, Littleton, CO; K0YAR, Warren and Norma Davis, Cortez, CO; David Davis, Cortez, CO; W10N, Keith and NOICK, Pauline Hedgecock, Cortez, CO; WA0NJZ, Don Helling, Deertrail, CO; Dick and Millie Helling, Deertrail, CO; W5TJT, Vaughn and Muriel Nogle, Vadito, NM; W0ODW,

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1
N1BFF Edward Soomre correct ZIP to 01532

2
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WB6DZW Alex Von Stade insert in 6th call area instead of
7th
WB6LOf John Holland state should be SC instead of CA
N6MUU Gene Foose 256 Cheyenne Drive Paso Robles CA
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N7GHY Patricia Hart 25275 Rice Road Sweet Home OR
97386
NL7GN Jerry Crosby 37390 Dubarko Road Sandy OR
97055
WA7GVT Dennis Howard 2192 Coors Drive Golden CO
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WA7JWY Joseph A. Ryan 15196 SE 122 Avenue Clackamas
OR 97015
AK7R James Goldring 1904 Piccolo Way Las Vegas NV
89102
WB6DZW Alex Von Stade delete from 7th call area
KB7HOA Edgar Soultz correct last name to Soultz

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W9AOK David Hall 1411 Belleau Woods Court Wheaton IL
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KF0HK Leverne Wenner change call to AA0AQ
K0LHJ Neale Thompson 1300 Saint Olaf Avenue Northfield
MN 55057
W0PHJ David R. Neuman 1002 North Parks Marion IL
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CANADA

VE3DHQ Arthur M. Gee change Mendote to Medonte
VE3PXD Eugene Parking change Woodbridge to Woodridge
VE5YF Art Pederson change 1142 1st Street to 1142 1st
Street E.
VE7/N3DBY Edward Guyer change call to VE7IMC

SILENT KEY

"Precious in the sight of the LORD is the death of his saints"
Psalm 116:15

W3BJF Alfred B. Howe Box 1104 Buena Vista CO 81211
W3LW Harris A. Robinson 816 Lincoln Avenue Palmyra
NJ 08065
W6DOF Edwin B. Dorchester 409 Smith Drive Brooking OR
97415
NW0G William B. Berntsen 7250 Lewis Ridge Parkway, Apt.
213 Edina MN 55435

Art Norris, Cortez, CO; KB7ENW (now N7PNA), Tim Norris, LaGrange, WY; AA0AO, Mike and Mary Rafferty, Aurora CO.

Already talk is afoot to schedule another get-together next year.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul Bauer, WZ0D

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Many of us have monitored the transcontinental 20 meter NET frequency, 14.3075 MHz, for word from WOODW, Art, who has made three trips to Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, Canada, this past year. Here is Art's report:

When Peter was delivered from jail he immediately went to his praying friends, Acts 12:17 ASV, and told them, "Report these things to James and the brethren."

Good news of God's working needs to be shared.

1. With your continued support our personal needs are met and we are able to pay for the expenses UIM incurs in mailing out the LISTEN paper which goes to about 5000 Navajos, also we are able to pay mission headquarters maintenance of \$95.00 per month. Besides this we are able to help the Navajos in spreading the gospel amongst the Dogrib Indians up North. We promised you this financial REPORT and here it is with our thanks. You are indeed our partners in the work. May God bless you abundantly!

2. Good news is that several independent sources say that the godly lives of the Navajos who go North are eye-openers to the Dogribs. They see what God can do in Indian lives, in place of drunkenness and immorality and superstition.

3. Good news is that several Dogribs have accepted the Lord as the Navajos have preached. Last summer three Dogribs were baptized.

4. Good news too is that Emalou was able to teach in three DVBS programs in our home area while I was up North. It was a real joy to her as two Navajo girls indicated their desire to trust Christ as Saviour.

Prayer Requests.

1. The Mission station the Navajos have been building up at Fort Rae, NWT, Canada, is ready for occupancy. Please pray with them now as they seek a Navajo couple to do missionary work up there.

2. As I was up north with the Navajos this summer I was able to teach Bible stories to small groups of Dogrib children. They had never heard them before. They have no Bibles in their homes. Please pray for these children as we will be

sending them Christian literature each month.

3. May we burden your hearts further? There is another Indian village up North where there is no Christian testimony. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police there say it has the busiest police station in all Canada, and this tells of the sinful conditions that exist. Will you pray for this place called "ASSUMPTION," that God will enable us to encourage Navajos to enter this needy field also, and establish a testimony for the Lord there.

In the Northwest Territories of Canada distances are great and sources of assistance for travellers are few and far between. I work with Navajos who go up there as Missionaries to the Dogrib Indians, to whom they are related linguistically.

They work at Fort Rae and the Yellowknife NWT hams have put up a 2 meter repeater there in the government TV repeater tower. This repeater is 65 miles from Yellowknife and serves those who wish to use it as they travel the 190 miles from Yellowknife to Fort Providence. There are no service stations between Fort Providence and Yellowknife, so 2 meters surely helps.

I work with the Navajos here often in the summer months and it sure helps to be able to contact the missionary in Yellowknife from Fort Rae almost any time I want to, through the repeater.

The laws on what you can use ham radio for, seem to be more liberal in these remote places and we would find it very hard to get along without the two meter rig up there. It has saved us many miles of travel and we thank the Lord for all that goes into making this convenience possible. Glad to be able to use 2 meters for the Lord.

Art Norris, WOODW

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Southwest Section

I received a letter from ARMS member WA6KUA, Dr. J. Russell Killman, a couple months ago. Russell sent along an article which appeared in QST, "A Ham of Note--Gospel Artist WD4LCZ Stays in Tune." It is the story of Larnelle Harris, five-time Grammy Award winner. You will find the story on page 49 of the January 1990 QST. Ed.

Russell was born in Chicago, Illinois in 1921. Born again at the historic Chicago Gospel Tabernacle. Traveled for seven years with Lance Latham in the White Shirt Brigade across America. Served in the South Pacific during World War II in the Navy.

Graduated from Talbot Seminary (Biola) in 1949 and California Baptist Seminary in 1951. Served in two pastorates before going to the Orient as a missionary. Ministered in the Army camps of Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan. Became a cinematographer for Biola with eight film credits. In 1954 he returned to Hong Kong as a missionary until 1958. Returning

on furlough he joined the Heaven and Home Hour. Today he is Pastor-at-Large of the broadcast heard since 1933 nationwide and overseas. He has earned his B.A., ThB, and B.D. degrees and has been honored with an F.R.G.S. from London and an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity from Madras, India. He is married to Virginia Killman and has two grown daughters and three grandchildren.

Russell concluded his letter by saying, "If I can be of service in some meetings ARMS has, I will be happy to sing, play, and speak." (Thank you, Russell, for taking time to write. 73 and 99, Chuck.)

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Northwest Section

Hello ARMS members--from out here in the Pacific Northwest!! Name here is Larry, N7JVV, and for the past eight months I have been serving as the net control station for our NORTHWEST section.

My wife and I moved here after attending Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Oregon from 1985-1988. We moved from this same area (Jacksonville, OR) when we went up there and had planned on going to missions. We are still considering service with Wycliffe (JAARS--Waxhaw), however at present are assisting with ministry here in Jacksonville. Here's where radio comes in--and the moral to the story--even before it's told--YOU NEVER KNOW WHO'S OUT THERE LISTENING!!! While still in school in Portland, but out for summer break two years ago, I was working for a logging operation here in southern Oregon and lived on the job site. My wife had stayed in Portland to work. If she had need to get in touch with me, she had to phone a fellow Christian ham, whom I checked in with each morning on 2 meter simplex. In talking with him one morning I mentioned I was reading the "Daily Bread" devotional book--and here came the "BREAK-BREAK." The "breaking" station said he read that same book!! QTH was Grants Pass, OR, and the name was Charlie, and call was K7AQ!!! That began my valued friendship with Charlie, K7AQ, our ARMS president for many years, and my involvement with ARMS.

Well, it's true--WE NEVER KNOW WHO'S LISTENING--and that Bible verse or those words of encouragement you give a fellow Christian ham on our ARMS nets could be the seed that falls on fertile soil of a fellow ham's heart!! I think of that each time I have the opportunity to talk about our Lord and Savior on the air. . . .

The pace of life is supposed to be slower out here in the Pacific NW, but not so with some of our group!! Ralph, WB7OOL, has "unretired and is now teaching school part-time and is re-learning how to cope?! with children. Ed, KB7HOA is improving his ham shack which is in a location which we all drool over--on a hill high above the Rogue Valley floor, AND on top of that, he is on the 11th floor of a retirement center!!

You're doing a GREAT job helping net control on 20M, Ed! Bob, WA7BYD; Chauncey, N7CLI; and Charlie, K7AQ, were the travelers of the group this summer. Frank, W7CVL, moved into town from the farm to escape working all the time--I think the effort failed--he's "flat out" regardless. "Radio Bothell," Pat, K7YIR, (Bothell, WA) is still working on his--CAN YOU BELIEVE?--200' tower, and Mac, W7SDS, checked in with us from John Day, OR, where he was on "fire look-out" duty. Walt, N7EUS (now KG7JH), is back on the air after several months, and Ren, N7FMD, is holding down Jacksonville, OR, and Ed, K6AGD, represents Butte Falls, OR.

I am excited to say that my time a NW director is nearing the end--ONLY BECAUSE--Barbara and I have been accepted as members of Wycliffe Bible Translators and will be leaving the area. Our assignment is the JAARS center in Waxhaw, North Carolina, and we anticipate beginning service shortly after the first of the year. P T L!! It's a dream come true for us!! Thanks to all of you who have joined "our team" in prayer and/or financial support.

Larry Castner, N7JVV

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Central Canada

One of the highlights of the summer for XYL Mildred and me was the privilege of attending the ARMS Convention at Houghton College. Those Easterners certainly have the knack of making you feel at home, and as well, did a super job of planning and hosting the Convention.

On our way home we appreciated the kindness of Orbra, W9GEK, in giving us a tour of Crown International, Elkhart, Indiana, where the HCJB transmitters are assembled.

A few more miles north brought us to Grand Rapids, Michigan and a tour of Radio Bible Class. It was nice to witness the assembling of "Our Daily Bread," the devotional booklet used by so many of us.

The 20 meter ARMS net was its usual source of blessing as we travelled those many miles.

We are endeavouring to renew activity on the Combined Canadian Central and Western Section Net, which has been inactive for some time. We trust there will be sufficient interest to make it a success. We meet Sunday afternoons on 7.060 at 2100 Z (summer) and 2200 Z (winter).

One of the primary reasons for the existence of ARMS is to aid missionaries and surely this is one of the most rewarding facets of Ham Radio. Have been quite successful lately in contacts with OA4YS and TU2PA.

God bless you all.

Jim McAuley, VE4ID

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Western Canada

(I received this letter from Art some time ago, but I wanted to let you all read it. Thanks for your patience, Art.)

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Prince Albert, SK
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First, it is with sadness that I must report that Herb Jacobs, VE5HF, Shellbrook, SK, passed on to Glory, November 2, 1989, at the age of 82. Born February 28, 1907, Swanmore, Hamps, England, Herb went into the University Hospital in Saskatoon for major surgery, but did not recover beyond a week after the operation.

Herb was much loved in the community of Shellbrook--a gentle gentleman. He was very active in his church, St. Andrews Anglican Church, Shellbrook, as a warden, Lay Reader and choir member. Herb and his dear wife Alida, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1987.

Herb will be missed in the Saskatchewan Radio community. He was an active member of the Northern Saskatchewan Amateur Radio Club where he helped with many club activities and regularly acted as net control for our evening 2 meter net. He was a regular on the 80 meter Saskatchewan nets.

I had the privilege of introducing him to ARMS several years before I actually met him. We were both Lay Readers in the Anglican Church Diocese of Saskatchewan. Two years ago, I was conducting services about twice a month in Big River, Saskatchewan. It was a two-hour drive and Herb used to keep me company on two meters on my way to Big River. I passed alongside Shellbrook and then would stop in for tea and cookies on the way back.

Herb's wife Alida asked me to represent his amateur friends as a pallbearer. I can report that his funeral service was a beautiful, victorious witness for Jesus Christ to the community of Shellbrook. Please pray for Alida as she continues to make necessary adjustments in her life.

Now, about myself. In my career as a Flight Service Specialist, I have had the opportunity also to serve the Lord in remote areas of Canada. This past summer was my second tour of duty in Nanisivik, North West Territories. While there, I had the opportunity of ministering in music (baritone ukelele) in Sunday school, conducting services in the Anglican Church of Nanisivik as well as preaching in Nanisivik and Arctic Bay. I met a mother/daughter missionary team from the Evangelical Church of Holland, worked with the Rev. Jonas Alloofoo, the Inuit minister who looks after Arctic Bay, Nanisivik, Resolute Bay, and Grise Fjord. He is also active with the Canadian Bible Society as a translator. I also met the former pastor of the church in Ninisivik, the Rev. Laurie Dexter, who came back to Ninisivik to run (and win) the Ultra Marathon (84 km). He is also one of the Canadian/Russian team that skied from the Soviet Union to the North Pole and

on to Resolute Bay. Laurie was the man to whom all the Radio Amateurs talked on that trip.

The point I would like to make is that you don't have to be a "missionary" to be a missionary. We can be ambassadors for Christ wherever we are. I thank and praise the Lord for opportunities for fellowship and service in some of Canada's more remote locations, where being a Christian witness is more important than anything else we may be.

Sincerely in Christ,
Art Pederson, VE5YF

From Here and There

Mexico: from XE1MP, Gerald Pieper, Apartado 5-378, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

June--May is the hottest month in Mexico. So the Lord permitted us to visit some of our supporting churches in May.

While we were in the USA some professional burglars broke into our home and removed \$4,000 worth of goodies. Our house has a masonry fence with very sharp steel rods on top of the fence. Plus two junk yard dogs in attendance. But these professional burglars know how to overcome these barriers. Insurance will cover about \$2,000. We did have a considerable amount of Gospel film on videotape. All gone! Plus video player, TV, stereo, kitchen equipment, etc., etc.

You lucky people in the USA can still mail a letter for 25 cents. The 1500 peso stamp on our letter figures out to 53 cents. Oh well, money is only paper!

Bonaire: from PJ4CR, Chuck and Barbara Roswell, Transworld Radio, Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles, Caribbean.

June - Chuck is very busy with the Frequency Department and trying to work ahead on the "Bonaire Wavelengths" programs so there will be programs while we are away on furlough. Pray for wisdom as he does his work.

"Bonaire Wavelengths" is a ten minute program aimed at the hobbyists that are interested in shortwave and the DXing (long distance reception). It is sort of like holding a carrot on a pole in front of the horse to encourage him to pull the wagon. The carrot ("Bonaire Wavelengths") does attract listeners to tune in before and after the program and then they hear the messages contained in those programs.

The building for the remote-operated, enclosed antenna switching unit is started. When finished, it will provide quick, reliable switching of the signal from the transmitters to the antennas. Our present "switch bay" is 26 years old and is simply worn out! The new one will also reduce the amount of time required for changing antennas and thereby make more time available for the broadcasts. The new switching unit will be enclosed (indoors) and not subject to the effects of the weather.

A 100 kilowatt shortwave transmitter is now under construction at Elkhart, IN, with our engineers working with engineers of HCJB and FEBC. This will eventually replace our aging 250/100 kilowatt shortwave transmitter.

September - "Bonaire Wavelengths," the shortwave listener and radio hobbyist program that Chuck hosts, continues to attract listeners in North America to our shortwave broadcasts. Chuck has even been asked to speak at several shortwave listener meetings and conventions.

Chuck has been having problems with his throat. This is a real problem when you are doing programs, so would you pray this condition will clear up?

Mail can reach us during furlough, September 23 through December 9, 1990, at the following address: C.K. Roswell, c/o Mrs. Madeline Zelek, 27 Park Avenue, Rumson NJ 07760.

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Swaziland: from *Trans World Radio News Briefs, September 1990, concerning 3DAOBS/WB7DZW, Ed Stortro.*

Having served nearly 15 years in Africa with TWR and another mission organization, Ed and Jan Stortro and their three children have left Swaziland. Ed served as Program Controller and Producer for the past three years. The Stortros will spend the majority of their furlough in the Pacific Northwest and are seeking a possible relocation with TWR. (The 1990 Callbook gives home address as 15811 S.E. Hawthorne Court, Portland, OR 97233—from NODRE, John.)

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Madang, Papua New Guinea: Immel Update

September 1990 - It's just past 9:30 in the evening. A comfortable cool breeze is moving the night air. In less than 30 minutes the generator will be turned off leaving us only the light of two kerosene lamps to light our small living area. Tired from the day's activities, we'll soon retreat to bed and seek a good night's sleep under our mosquito nets. We don't seem to notice the strange night sounds or the large darting bats much anymore. We are adjusting to a new lifestyle, new culture and new language. The orientation course we are attending is doing a good job in helping us make the transition. We are cooking and eating a lot of fruit and other locally grown food. Our group cooking is done on a wood-burning stove. Water for showers is also heated by wood and applied to the body via a bucket with a unique shower head. It really works quite well.

We are here with nine other families and three single people. There are nearly 20 children so the girls have made many new friends. They attend school everyday and are seldom bored or seem to miss home. We attend classes each day on language learning, tropical medical problems, and learn to do practical things like cook, operate the radio, repair

sewing machines, and give shots to name just a few. We spend each Wednesday afternoon swimming in a beautiful bay nearby to sharpen our swimming skills.

At our course location, we have an impressive view of the blue Pacific Ocean, the city of Madang and the lush green foliage and coconut palms as we look out to the East.

Some of the local people are involved as our Tok Pisin language teachers and other act as a "host" family or "was famili." We visit and eat with them weekly before moving on to our five week village living phase in late October and November. We are finding the local people very helpful and understanding of our learning situation and they try as they can to help us.

Last Sunday we attended a local church service for the first time and found it somewhat different than what we are used to, but yet the focus of worship was the same. We could sense a spirit of oneness even though we understood only portions of what was being shared.

Having been here only a short time, we can see the importance of taking the few months to learn how to best identify with the people and culture of Papua New Guinea.

Items of Praise:

- Our flights all the way from Denver were full but pretty much on time. Our luggage made it all the way in good shape.

- We seem to be adjusting and have been feeling well for the most part although Patsy has been bothered with a slight headache for several days now.

- I was able to have minor surgery taken care of in Denver on short notice.

- For Government leaders in Papua New Guinea who want the people to have God's Word available in their mother tongue.

Items of Prayer:

- For continued good health during these busy days of orientation.

- For open minds to absorb Tok Pisin, the trade language of Papua New Guinea.

- For a good experience and that we would be able to sleep comfortably while in our village-living phase.

- For open hearts to how God would use us to minister to those we serve.

Thank you all for your prayers, financial support and encouragement as we have made this big move. You make it possible for us to be here supporting the on-going task of Bible translation. May God bless you.

Serving together, Dave and Patsy.

Current address: c/o S.I.L. Pacific Orientation Course, Box 872, Madang, PNG. Address after 28 Nov. 1990: c/o S.I.L., P.O. Box Ukarumpa via Lae, PNG.