BUILDING PROGRESS REPORT

The cornfield behind the former residence of Phil Shetlers continues to change as the new building progresses. At this point, most of the outside block work is completed. The roof is on over the library and administrative wing. Arches for the auditorium and trusses for the remainder of the center section are in place. Brick work on the front section has begun, but has made only a small dent in the 50,000 bricks needed for completion.

If funds continue to come in according to pattern, we anticipate completion of the library and lobby for use by September and the chapel by New Year's. Hopefully, the administrative wing can be completed by Spring of 1976.

We are grateful for the way in which congregations and individuals have responded financially to the building need. Total contributions as of June 1 stand at $96,492.63. Interest from funds placed on savings is $2,910.41, bringing the total usable cash to $99,403.04. A projected cost has now been established at about $225,000.00 for completion of the building and $50,000.00 plus for furnishings and equipment.

Throughout the program, a policy of a maximum indebtedness of 50% for the amount of building completed is being maintained. In a real sense, then, the pace of completion is dependent upon financial response. We invite your continued support as the Lord prompts you to share.

Cost may still be lowered by VOLUNTEER LABOR. Carpenters and bricklayers are especially needed during the next several weeks. GENERAL LABOR is needed at any time. Meals and overnight lodging will be provided on the grounds. We invite you to come and participate for a day or any length of time.

Contact Ralph Yutzy here at RBI (614-879-8623 -- home) or (614-857-1311 -- school) for further details.

Special Note to CONTACT PERSONS:

We would suggest that you recruit volunteer labor periodically in your congregation. Help can be used at any time. It would be helpful to contact us before coming in order to assist in work scheduling and arrangements for meals. Thank You!

-- Lloyd Kauffman

1975 SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

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(Registration will be from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. on Monday, July 7. Classes begin at 12:45 p.m. the same day.)
The Rosedale Chorale returned to Rosedale on Sunday afternoon, May 11. The five-week western tour included eighteen states, about nine thousand miles, forty-three programs and two recording days. The 33-voice chorale was directed by Lloyd Kauffman.

The following excerpts are taken from the Chorale "Scrapbook":

"By the time for the evening program, many of us were weary from the long day. I remember praying, "God, I feel so tired and empty tonight and sense a great need within myself for your strength. I want to be used again tonight and please bless me." The pastor later commented that we would never know what good we did that evening until we reached heaven. Tears came to my eyes as I realized God had again answered my prayer and had given me a great blessing through that service."

"Before the program we had our devotional time in a little 12' x 12' building off to the side of the church. During the course of the devotional, a rooster next door persisted on crowing..."

"What is a day of recording like? Some think it's fun; others, hard work. Personally, it's a fatiguing, tense, emotionally draining experience. However, knowing that the message of Christ is going to be spread because of a new record, I enjoy it and try not to be afraid of the mite."

"It was our first day on the road after being in the Los Angeles area for five days. All day long we traveled north through the central valley of California. We passed mile after mile of vineyards and orchards and vegetable farms."

"What does one do when riding the bus all day? There were always letters to write, fancy work to do, sharing to do... but the thing I enjoyed the most was the time I had for reading and meditation. There were no interruptions, no tasks that had to be done by a certain time! Hence my quiet time stretched out and out. God knew I needed this 'come apart and rest awhile' time. Not only did I talk to Him, but I allowed Him to talk to me. I'll always treasure those times."

"Today began around 6:00 a.m. We stretched, rolled out of bed, showered, ate breakfast, said 'thanks' to our hosts for everything, and were ready to be on our way from Grants Pass to Western Mennonite High School..."

"For introductions that evening, each person gave the name and an appropriate comment about the person to his right. It took a little longer, but was an enjoyable variation."

"We didn't have very far to travel today, so we stopped at the sand dunes. And what a sand pile! You would have thought we were children, the way we kicked off our shoes and raced through the mounds of dirt. It was so relaxing and enjoyable. It made me think of how I'm just one grain of sand in God's sand pile and yet He cares about me and has a purpose for my life..."

"This evening a carload of young folks were at the service from Montana. It's always good to see familiar faces in the audience and especially when you know they've traveled 350 miles for the program..."
"After the program and a hard day of traveling, a good night's rest sure was welcome!"

"Five fifteen a.m. arrived much too quickly in my estimation. But I, with much will power, rolled out of bed, went over to the other room and woke Jerrel and Val."

"All in all, it was a real good trip, and I simply wish to express my thanks to all those who made it a good trip. First of all, to God Himself, then to our patient director, to the chorale members, to the many fine hosts who opened their homes to us, to the hundreds of people who came to worship with us, and finally to all our parents and others whom we knew were praying for us. Thanks so much!"

"They were hungry after a long, strenuous day of recording. They set out on foot to find something to fill their growling stomachs. The city was large and unknown to them. So they started westward down the street determined to find a steak.

They came to McDonald’s and were ready to stop, but their leader encouraged them to go on despite the aching feet, sore throats and rubbing ribs until they spied a Smorgasbord. -- the promised land.

How often we want to stop at a hamburger stand when God has a steak waiting for us just around the corner."

"FOOD for the body

-- ham and cheese sandwiches
-- pickles and black olives
-- Mexican omelets and tacos
-- chocolate cake and cherry pie

for the soul

-- new meaning from an old song
-- amazed at God's greatness in His creation
-- a testimony that meets my present need
-- personal communication with God amidst a busload of people

both vital and refreshing and sent from our Father Who promised to supply all our needs according to His riches in Glory."

(Poems were written by Rosanna Good).

The following two articles both relate to the war in Viet Nam. They are, however, written from contrasting perspectives.

Paul Kemnel grew up in a Christian home in Lancaster, Pennsylvania and accepted Christ at an early age. Following high school and college, Paul went to Viet Nam as a Paxman. Six of the next eight years were spent in Viet Nam with varied responsibilities. Upon his return from Southeast Asia in 1974, Paul attended RBI during the fourth term of the 1974-75 school year.
Randy Schmucker enlisted in the U. S. Navy following graduation from high school. After his discharge, he became more and more dependant on drugs. Randy became a Christian in 1972 and came to Ohio to spend some time with his Grandmother. While there, he learned about Rosedale. He graduated from RBI in April, 1975 and is returning to his home in Mesa, Arizona.

Paul and Randy first met each other as students at RBI during the past school year. Upon comparing notes, they discovered that they were in Viet Nam at the same time.

**SPRING OF 1970**

This is indeed a strange mission. But I guess war is a strange thing. This target area is a lot different than the others. After being in the U. S. Navy for over two years, I guess I am still naive about some things. I was amazed to think that we were pulling into Da Nang harbor and were going to shoot our two five-inch guns at the enemy here. Our targets are the outskirts of Da Nang at the northern part of the harbor.

Here we are, the U. S. S. Bradley DE-1041, and our sister ship, another destroyer escort like ourselves, anchored in the harbor with dozens of other ships. Most of these ships are big civilian freighters from the U. S. and other countries bringing in materials that it takes to supply a war. In front of us and our target area are dozens of small Vietnamese fishing boats which we will be shooting over. To me, it seems so unreal. It is like sitting in New York harbor and shooting at Brooklyn. But, the enemy is over there and we've been told to shoot and so we do.

At other targets we can usually see the shells hit and explode -- day or night. But here at Da Nang, we are shooting over a ridge down into a valley and we can't see or hear our shots after they leave the gun. But our spotters let us know the shots are right on target. I wonder what it sounds like over there!

We've been informed that the fishing boats in front of us are probably South Vietnamese fishermen who fight and work for the Viet Cong at night. But we aren't to bother them -- someone else will check them out.

What a stupid thing war is. I don't want to be killing anybody. And I wonder how the people in Da Nang are feeling about what is going on ...

--- Randy Schmucker

**SPRING OF 1970**

Stifling heat, roaring jets, racing Honda engines and pesty mosquitoes all added to my inability to sleep that night. Suddenly above the noise came again the steady pounding of artillery shells exploding. These shells came from a U. S. Navy ship stationed in the Da Nang harbor. Both of us -- the military men and I -- were here to help Viet Nam. For one, the goal was to bring political peace to a land scarred by war. For the other, the goal was to share the Prince of Peace.

My mind raced back to February, 1966 when I first arrived in Viet Nam. I was somewhat apprehensive as I got off the plane, but also aware that God had planned for
me to come to Viet Nam to help in sharing food for the body and food for the soul. In the four and one-half years since then, God had guided me in work involving vocational education, emergency and long-range relief, agricultural development, medical work and Christian education. His guiding hand and the prayers of brothers and sisters had helped and protected me in the work of God's kingdom.

The future and my life were in His hands to mold and guide as He saw best. As I relaxed in my bed with the windows continuing to vibrate from the exploding artillery, I thanked God for His leading in my life and for His peace which passes all understanding.

-- Paul Kennel

IN MEMORIAM

John Bender, Goshen, Indiana, died following an heart attack on May 4. John and Mary with their daughter, Joanna, spent three years at Rosedale from 1966-1968. While John took care of the many duties of a custodian and Mary helped in the kitchen, Joanna added that extra dimension to life at RBI.

Perhaps the following lines taken from the 1968 GOSPEL STAR can best express our appreciation for John, Mary and Joanna.

"For wealth you did not seek
Yet wealth to us you've been,
Through sunny days or bleak
God's love shown from within.

The love of God you've shown
In such unselfish ways;
And seeds of kindness sown
Throughout the busy days.

You have provided well
For our material needs;
Our words too often fail
To thank you for these deeds.

We thank you, Johns, again
For all you do and are;
To you in gratitude,
We dedicate this STAR!"

Many students will remember Nevin Bender as the father of Mrs. Elmer Jantzi. He will also be remembered as the "Grandpa" who frequently sat in classes while spending some time in the Jantzi home. His chapel talks reflected a wealth of knowledge gained not only from study, but from practical experience. His was a full, rich life -- the life of a minister, bishop and church leader. His keen, alert mind and interest in others made him a useful resource person and a ready conversationalist. Nevin taught at RBI (then CMBS) from 1953-1955.

Nevin's home was in Greenwood, Delaware where he died on June 9 following a car accident. He was eighty-two years old.

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"You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you."

--- Dale Carnegie
AT ROSEDALE . . .

-- The faculty room is being re-finished.
-- Current applications for summer school number 48.
-- Willard and Esther Mayer are on a two-week trip to Israel.
-- The School Board met on June 6.
-- Edna Fern Hersherberger is on a month vacation to Iowa and Minnesota.
-- The Newton Yoder family is visiting in Florida.
-- Twila Mayer is serving as Admissions Secretary for the summer.
-- Elmer Jantzis are selling thousands of quarts of strawberries.
-- The RBI Administrative change became effective June 1.

PRESIDENT -- Walter Beachy
ACADEMIC DEAN -- Willard Mayer
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES -- Lloyd Kauffman
BUSINESS MANAGER -- Ralph Yutzy

-- The LeRoy Yoder family plans to be in Blackduck, Minnesota June 21-28.
-- The David Showalter family is planning a trip to Stirland Lake, Ontario, and Downey, California (and places in between!). The dates: June 22 through July.

-- Willing workers are always welcome as building progresses!

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The 1975 school annual, the GOSPEL STAR, will be available this summer. If you have not ordered a copy and would like to do so, mail the attached coupon, along with $4.00, to:

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