

Students Finance RBI Experience

Survey Report

Although the cost of attending RBI is significantly less than the cost of most other Christian colleges, \$574 a term still seems like a large sum to many prospective students. Answers on a questionnaire given to fifth-term students showed various ways in which they financed their terms.

Some students were helped by relatives. Darlene Troyer's two terms at RBI were a gift from an aunt. Glenda Yoder's parents paid for her first RBI experience as a graduation gift. Other students were surprised by gifts.

Evelyn Miller said, "Probably up to half of my expenses were met anonymously or by gifts of money from friends — in extraordinary ways that I had to trust God for." For those students who were unable to pay for their own education, learning to wait for God's timing and plan was a faith-building experience. David Kinyanjui said that the portion of his expenses he was responsible for was met through love offerings from churches in which he has ministered.

The cashier's records report that during Fourth Term, of the 138 non-staff students, 23 received free tuition because they were in VS; 15 paid three-fourths tuition; and five paid one-fourth tuition. Students who are children of ordained ministers and are supported by them qualify for a reduction of $\frac{1}{4}$ tuition. Ordained ministers and their wives, as well as children of ordained mission personnel who are supported by their parents, receive a $\frac{1}{4}$

reduction in tuition. Long-term mission personnel on furlough pay $\frac{1}{4}$ tuition. People who have served in VS receive two terms of free tuition for each year of VS, up to five terms. John Reeser says, "If it were not for the VS tuition waiver, I wouldn't have been able to attend as many terms."

Several churches and one conference have made arrangements to help students in an established plan. One Maryland congregation pays \$140 per term for anyone in the church who attends RBI. Two churches in Indiana provide a formal certificate granting a free term to all first-time students from their congregations. Other churches also offer assistance in a more informal way. Some mission boards assist students who have come from the mission field and are preparing to return. Camp DeSoto in Alabama grants a \$400 scholarship to the girls who have worked there for a summer.

For those students who are unable to finance their own education through jobs or the help of parents or churches, RBI offers financial assistance in the form of scholarships, student aid, and short-term loans. In the 1985-86 academic year, \$9,637 were awarded by the Scholarship Committee. Students can also apply to work on campus for a few additional dollars.

— Nancy Ranck
Ronks, PA



I had enough money for First Term and that was it. I had planned to sell some of my possessions at home to get me through the year. The biggest of these was a motorcycle which I still haven't been able to sell. That in itself would have provided enough money to take care of the year. Now, as I look back, I see that if I would have had all the money I needed at the beginning of the year, I wouldn't appreciate my education as much as I do. And my faith would not have grown so much as it has.

I signed up for all five terms. Upon my arrival for Second Term, I was \$140.00 short of what I needed. I knew God wanted me here, so I left home, trusting in Him. I prayed that whole week that God would send money to help. If the money didn't come, I would just call it a misinterpretation on my part and go home. I kept a close eye on the mailbox, but nothing happened. So I was under the impression that God wanted me to go home.

Thursday of the first week I went to see the cashier and tell her my situation. "Do you know that someone put two hundred dollars into your account?" she asked. I couldn't believe it! That

was just enough to finish paying my tuition, buy my books, and give me money to run on.

This year, through a scholarship, loan, and gifts, God granted me \$2,000. Some money came through the mail; some "out of the blue." Can you imagine that? God has repeatedly provided. I can't thank Him enough for helping me out of some tough spots. God has paid my way to school.

— Gary Zook
Harrington, DE

'You can make pizzas.' I was so excited. Our MYF had made pizzas as a fund raiser and it had worked out well. So I talked to our former MYF sponsors. They told me how to go about beginning a project like this."

Juanita bought pizza supplies from a wholesale store: sauce by the gallon, ready-made crusts, and all the extra goodies her customers ordered. With her family's moral support and practical help with details, Juanita began her business. She offered four kinds of 12" pizzas: cheese, pepperoni, pepperoni-sausage, and deluxe.

Most of the orders came from members of her church, East Union Conservative Mennonite. Some of her fellow employees at the restaurant where she worked bought pizzas and took orders for her. MYF friends helped her — sometimes for an entire day. "If it weren't for them, I could never have sold that many pizzas," Juanita says. She and her friends made and delivered pizzas on three separate dates, giving opportunity for those who had purchased the first time to reorder and stock their freezers! The pizzas were delivered unbaked. During Third Term break Juanita renewed her efforts, making 48 pizzas and bringing her total to 240.

Taking off all of her expenses, Juanita figures she cleared \$500.00. In addition, she was surprised to receive money gifts of \$330.00 from people who heard about her efforts. A small grant from the RBI Student Aid Fund helped to cover the remainder of her expenses.

Student Sold 240 Pizzas



Juanita Bixler

The resourcefulness of one RBI student enabled her to earn enough money to attend Rosedale for two terms. Juanita Bixler, Applecreek, OH, says, "I was praying one day and was in despair because I knew I didn't have enough money to go to RBI. It seemed the Lord just spoke to me and said,

CHORALE Completes 1986 TOUR



Pros Cons

- * Discipline through rehearsals and vocal exercises
- * Renewal and expansion of friendships
- * Devotionals and sharing times before programs
- * Being hosted in various homes
- * Eating sloppy joes three evenings in succession
- * Feeling cooped up in the bus
- * Fatigue from a really heavy schedule
- * Limited mirror space to get ready for programs

Forty-five students from twelve different states, plus Canada and Haiti, filled the Rosedale Chorale bus with their fun and songs from April 4-13. The tour began in Lewisburg, PA and ended in Pigeon, MI, with Ohio, Indiana, and New York sandwiched into the week. Director Lloyd Kauffman and his wife, Mary, along with Bus Driver Abe Gingerich and his wife, Catherine, became substitute "mom and dad" for the students.

The group wanted each program to be a worship experience. As a reminder to everyone, the devotional committee hung up a

poster board in the bus that read: "So is my word that goes out from my mouth; you will go out in joy and be led forth in peace." (Isaiah 55:11,12).

This year's repertoire sampled a few of the periods and styles of worship music of the Christian church and included music from the Middle Ages, selections from the major reformation movements, and various historic Psalm and hymn settings. The program concluded with selections of folk hymns, Gospel songs, and contemporary Christian music.

As in all Chorale tours, the stu-

dents grew in their friendships — meeting old friends in the communities where they sang, learning to know new people, and deepening friendships within the group. "It was a unique experience for me," said Patrick Pierre of Haiti. "There was the feeling of ministering to people in music and meeting new Christians. Before we sang on Easter Sunday, we prayed and in that service I felt the presence of God in an unusual way."

Lynn Kauffman reflected: "Riding on the bus, I was given a real opportunity to practice what

I sang. As each of us learned to give and take, the words of one of our songs became real in a new way . . . 'Jesus, fill us with your love; show us how to serve the neighbors we have from you.'"

Ten of the 45 Chorale members had been on previous tours. Brenda Burkey commented, "I've enjoyed all the previous tours, but the kind of growth and positive spirit within the group this year made this experience extra special. I felt like each program was a worship experience and not a mechanical performance."

Faculty Column

Patience, Prayer, and Action
— by Elmer Jantzi

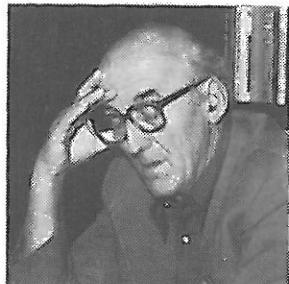
Patience is considered a desirable virtue, but is not always given a high rating as an effective tool for accomplishment or change. To some, patience suggests inactivity, idleness, or, at the best, slow motion or movement. Patience, like charity, suggests "longness" or suffering extendedly — for charity "suffers long" and does so kindly.

Patience and suffering are not usually seen as normal, natural human responses to stress situations. Action and patience are not viewed as having a great deal in common. It seems so unloving to be patiently praying while many people are suffering intensely. To wait on the Lord in prayer seems so futile and may for some become a potential conscience problem.

Prayer, however, should not be viewed as a form of inaction — a last resort measure to be used when we have actively exhausted all other possibilities. Unfortunately, the statement "Why worry when you can pray?" has been paraphrased to say "Why pray when you can act?"

Prayer is disciplined action. To wait patiently on the Lord does not suggest a vacuum experience. Prayer is an activity that must precede action for it provides direction and energy necessary for any sustained service.

In our contemporary competitive culture where excellence of



performance is expected and goal achievement attained quickly, burnout becomes a constant threat. Numerous impulses and emotions motivate people; anger is a very common one. Anger is not passive! It is energetic, providing a burst of energy for action. However, anger cannot sustain "longsuffering service" for it is short tempered (cannot endure hardness), self destructive (burns itself out), and soul consuming to those who are motivated by it.

The generation of the 1960s was, among other designations, known as the angry generation. It pushed for some needed changes. There was a burst of activity, and some things began to change. But long before the goal was reached, direction was lost and energy exhausted. Many of the activists of the sixties have become complacent in the eighties, having embraced the values of the system they had so angrily opposed. Why the unfinished task? What should we conclude?

All of our action and service must be disciplined behavior! Direction must be preceded by patient prayer. Anger must give way to longsuffering love for only love can provide the motivation for sustained service. To place one's faith in any other approach is to experience burnout. Only faith which works by love endures.

Roth Heads Missions Week

Allen Roth was the speaker for the annual Missions Conference March 10-13. Using Matthew 28:16-20 as a base for his first message, Allen stated that Jesus was an authoritative king, a commanding king, and a missionary king. Other topics during the week included Message in Missions, Method in Missions, Money in Missions, Mistakes in Missions, and Me in Missions. No area of life and discipleship escaped Allen's penetrating observations. In his concluding message, he stated that young people need a real challenge — even an adventure — to spur them on to missionary service.

On Friday afternoon the student body went out in groups of six to eight for door-to-door evangelism. Students from Third Term's Evangelistic Methodology class led the teams. Around 95% of the student body participated. A day set aside for fasting over the noon meal also had good student participation.

Representatives from various missions agencies in the States and in Canada set up booths in the lobby and shared service opportunities in the evening sessions. Domestic opportunities included disaster aid, traveling musical groups, prison ministry, camp ministry, and placements on the mission field.

Faculty Schedules

July
20-30 Willard Mayer at Mathias Mennonite Church, Mathias, WV and Cross Roads Mennonite Church, Timberville, VA.

August
23-24 Elmer Jantzi at Cherry Glade Mennonite Church youth retreat, Accident, MD.

24-29 Willard Mayer at Calvary Chapel, Mount Eaton, OH.

Summer Team

June

21 South Flint, Flint, MI
22 (a.m.) Pine View, Vassar, MI
22 (p.m.) Fairhaven, Bay Port, MI
24 South Lawrence, Glen Flora, WI
25 Cloverdale, Nashwauk, MN
26 Red Lake, Red Lake, Ont.
27 Ear Falls, Ear Falls, Ont.
28 Morweena Evangelical (youth meeting), Arborg, Man.
29 (a.m.) Morweena Evangelical, Arborg, Man.
29 (p.m.) Blumenort Evangelical, Blumenort, Man.
30 Sharon, Guernsey, Sask.

July
2 College Heights SDA, College Heights, Alb.
3 Edson, Edson, Alb.
4 Salem, Tofield, Alb.
6 (a.m.) West Zion, Carstairs, Alb.
6 (p.m.) Duchess, Duchess, Alb.
8 Mountain View, Kalispell, MT
9 Mountain Gospel Fellowship, Victor, MT
12 Plainview (youth meeting), Hutchinson, KS
13 (a.m.) Maranatha, Hutchinson, KS
13 (p.m.) Plainview, Hutchinson, KS
15 East Fairview, Milford, NE
16 Fairview, Kalona, IA

17 Calvary Chapel, Sherwood, MI
18 Hicksville, Hicksville, OH
19 Johnsville, Fredericktown, OH
20 (a.m.) Fair Haven, West Salem, OH
20 (p.m.) Shiloh, London, OH
25 Sunnyside, Humboldt, IL
26 Berea, Cannelburg, IN
27 (a.m.) Bethel, Odon, IN
27 (p.m.) Louisville, Louisville, KY
28 Wildwood SDA, Wildwood, GA
30 Mennonite Christian Fellowship, Atmore, AL
31 Bethel, Blountstown, FL

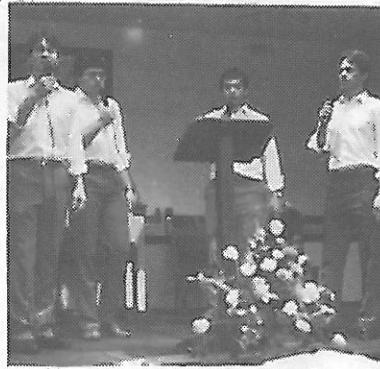
August
1 Berean, Tallahassee, FL
2 Youth meeting, Sarasota, FL
3 (a.m.) Friendship & Palm Grove, Sarasota, FL
3 (p.m.) Bethel, Sarasota, FL
6 Powhatan, Powhatan, VA
7 Faith, Cluster Springs, VA
8 Providence, Chesapeake, VA
9 Snow Hill, Snow Hill, MD
10 (a.m.) Central, Dover, DE
10 (p.m.) Cannon, Greenwood, DE
12-14 Conservative Conference, Greenwood, DE
16 Weaverland, Ephrata, PA
17 (a.m.) Cedar Hill, Elizabethtown, PA

Music Weekend

Music Week End on February 28 - March 2 brought to campus an emphasis on psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs. Marvin Miller, resource speaker from Sarasota, FL, shared concepts about music and arranged for music to be sung that related to each service's theme.

The week-end opened with an evening of quartet, solo, and chorale music. Guest quartets were the Harvesters, Hartville, OH and the Ambassadors, Irwin, OH. Laban Miller, Sarasota, FL, the Dye Family Singers, Cable, OH, and the Rosedale Chorale also contributed to the evening of music.

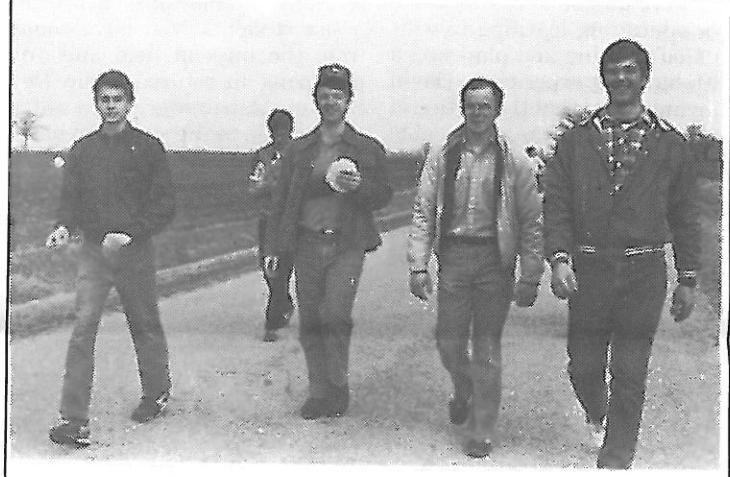
Miller referred to Psalms as "our spiritual roots" and pointed out that the singing of Psalms was the core of worship in the Old Testament and is still currently used in the church. He gave the historical background of the writing of the Old Testament Psalms and related some ways in which they were sung.



Hymns are "our solid heritage" and are written by a person instead of taken from Scripture. They are either addressed to God or are about Him. Miller talked about hymn writers and showed how hymns have become the mainstay of worship. They became widespread in the Reformation.

Spiritual songs are not addressed to God. Rather, they say something about our spiritual lives. Many contemporary songs fall into this category. Miller called them "our spontaneous present" and described a variety of styles of songs that are considered spiritual songs.

While traditional psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs may not appeal to all of today's youth,



Walk-a-Thon Reaches Goal

A successful Rosedale Bible Institute walk-a-thon raised \$10,000 on March 17 as 85 students and staff participated in a ten-mile walk. Spurred on by a contest between the girls and the fellows, the students were able to reach the goal set by the Student Council. For two months prior to the event, students worked at obtaining dollar-per-mile sponsors from the local community (including fellow students) and from their home areas. While the average amount raised per participant was \$117.00, one student raised over \$700.00 in pledges.

Temperatures in the mid 50's and mostly sunny skies plus refreshment stops along the route kept spirits up as the trek became wearying. Three students ran the entire stretch; Assistant Dean, Bob Aycott, finished in just one hour and twenty minutes. The last student arrived back on campus after three hours of walking.

The proceeds will be used to remodel and carpet the ground level floors of both the men's and women's dormitories. In addition, the money will provide carpeting for the student lounge.

— Kevin Miller
Irwin, OH

RBI seeks to bring this music to the attention of students. Lloyd Kauffman, who helped to plan the week end, says, "A number of factors go into why people either enjoy or don't enjoy a particular style of music. In many cases, it would tend to be because they are not really familiar with it. The more it is possible to become familiar with a broad range of musical styles, the more it is possible to be able to appreciate and use them well. I think it's important to have the kind of exposure that increases one's familiarity with some of the music of the church that has proven to be stable and timeless."

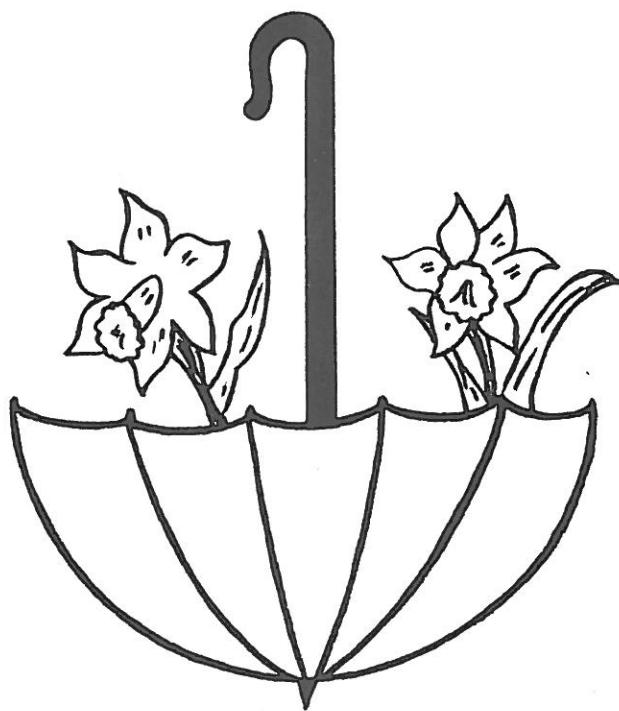
The walk-a-thon project is well under way. The downstairs rooms of both dorms are being painted and carpeted and the ceilings stiplled. The hallways and lounges will be carpeted as well. In addition to this project, the restrooms in Halls B and C in Koinonia Hall will be renovated.

Fred Kanagy, an RBI graduate who is studying at Cedarville College, and Al Yoder, a current student, are helping with the summer projects. During Fifth Term, two students helped to complete the wiring for the Maintenance Building. The building will then be ready for final state inspection.

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News

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On the Wrong Side of the Window

The world invites me as I stare
Out of the window. My heart is there
Singing with birds, dancing with bees,
Smiling with flowers, swaying with trees.

But here I sit with books on my lap
Resisting the urge to take a nap.
But studies await; I cannot delay.
Here in the world of assignments I'll stay.

— Carolyn Stoltzfus
Honey Brook, PA

God's Springtime Celebration

The wind kissed me upon the nose
And tugged my light brown hair.
My spirit soared excitedly —
God was in the air!
The violets crowded near my feet;
In joy they greeted me.
I sniffed their purple pleasantness.
It must be God I see!
A robin flutist was nearby
In birthing maple tree.
The music jumped into my heart —
My Saviour spoke to me!

— Nancy Ranck
Ronks, PA

Daffynitions

Define "pusillanimous."

"(pūsēlā'neōō) Gr. breath; sill-a-Lat. chair) that of breathing heavily (snoring) while in a seated position, esp. during long class periods. (Vernacular: "crashed out"). — Kevin Miller, Irwin, OH.

"Having distinct characteristics of a pussy willow tree." — Waneta Zook, Harrington, DE.

"(Noun) Latin - Pussy cat eats mouse." — Dawson Byler, Pennington, MN.

"The medical term for a person whose heart can be seen pulsating on his chest." — Rosanne Kampen, Littitz, PA.

"The act of writing a 1500-word

term paper, reading 730 pages, memorizing 25 verses during KP duty, completing dorm cleaning duties, eating meals, going to Community Ministries, having devotions, and making time for those special friends; in other words, the regular workload required to complete an average day at RBI." — Gary Zook, Harrington, DE.

"The process by which there is increased pulsation in the capillaries through the bloodstream due to the unctionizing of the Holy Spirit." — Teresa Witmer, Greencastle, PA.

CORRECT DEFINITION: (adj.) cowardly; fainthearted.

Meditation

As a short person, I often feel insignificant around my taller friends. A tall person is someone to look up to! He appears more powerful and influential than a shorter person does. Therefore, almost everyone wants to be tall.

Everyone should want to be tall in his spiritual life too. We are given the challenge to grow towards the spiritual height of Christ. We are given the body of believers to help us to grow. There are also certain guidelines to follow if we are to grow: put on the new man, grieve not the Holy Spirit, be kind, etc.

Most important of all, we are given the example of Christ. He is the measuring stick we stand up to. Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man. We need to check ourselves with Christ's standard to see how tall we really are.

FOCUS: The measuring stick for spiritual height is Christ

PRAYER: Lord, help me grow taller in You.

Carna Horst
Gaithersburg, MD

A Man Called Peter



"I can wait as long as need be if I have any reason to hope."

The drama, "A Man Called Peter," was performed in the RBI chapel on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 7 and 8. Approximately 1,000 people attended. The amount of work — and the rewards — went beyond expectations.

The drama, written by John McGreevey, was based on the book **A Man Called Peter** by Peter Marshall's wife, Catherine. It tells the story of Peter, a Scottish immigrant, who began an effective spiritual ministry in Washington D.C. in 1937. Ten years later he was elected Chaplain of the United States Senate. He died of a heart attack in 1949, leaving behind many treasured sermons and prayers — and a memory that would prove to inspire many people.

First-time director, Elva Bowman, was pleased with the efforts, enthusiasm, and mutual support of the 15-member cast. "I see school drama as a way of developing talents, learning to work together toward a common goal, and reaching out in ministry to the community," Elva said. "I feel each of these purposes was met in 'A Man Called Peter.' In addition, the whole experience was FUN!"

The profits from the sale of tickets will be used to buy furniture for the student lounge. A small portion allowed the cast to enjoy a banquet at a local restaurant.



"Just to know you're with me is a great comfort. A man needs his wife to lean on."



"You ask me — you oughta be in a sanatorium."



"You can't tolerate anyone else's ideas and the way I painted the Twelve — you couldn't bear that, Aunt Judith!"



"I'm not here for small talk. Where's that young thief?"

Keeping in Touch... With Alumni

Births

Alicia Jo was born Feb. 2 to **Clair** (77) and **Verna Beiler**, Paradise, PA. Third child; first daughter.

Michael David was born Jan. 27 to **Ibrahim** (79,80) and **Diane Omondi**, Kenya, East Africa. First child.

Rodney Larry was born Jan. 24 to **Larry** and **Joyce (Hartzler)** (77,78) Stauffer, Womelsdorf, PA. First child.

Matthew Hans was born July 4 to **Warren** (75,79) and **Anna Mary (Lantz)** (76,79) **Beiler**, Millersville, PA. Second child; first son.

Betha Cheree was born Feb. 17 to **Dan** (71S,74-76,79) and **Joy (Yoder)** (76) **Maust**, West Jefferson, OH. First child.

Jordan Matthew was born Oct. 9 to **Lee** and **Joyce (Myers)** (80) Ritz, Birdsboro, PA. Second son.

Sheila Kay was born Feb. 25 to **Phil** (77-79) and **Robert (Gerig)** (78,79) Schrock, Iowa City, IA. First child.

Ryan James was born April 5 to **Conrad** (74,75) and **Emily Mayer**, Plain City, OH. First Child.

Torey Durell was born Nov. 21 to **Dale "Bud"** (73,77) and **Audrey (Hochstedler)** (77,78) Miller, Iowa City, IA. Third son.

Nolan Ray was born to **Daniel** (78) and **Christine Schrock**, Halsey, OR. Third child; second son.

Craig Donald was born March 4 to **Will** and **LeAnn (Troyer)** (78) McAnulty, Lebanon, OR. First child.

Jason Eugene was born March 21 to **Ron** (80) and **Beverly (Miller)** (79) Nisly, Hutchinson, KS. Second son.

Melinda Joy was born Jan. 22 to **Don** (71S,73,74) and **Bernie (Schrock)** (74,75) Geiser, Harrington, DE. Second child; first daughter.

Luke Emmanuel was born April 11 to **Glen** (80-82) and **Carol (Schaeffer)** (80,81) Landis, Telford, PA. Second son.

Keith William was born Sept. 26 to **Jack** (76,83) and **Anna (Schrock)** (75,77S,80) Tillotson, Nashwauk, MN. First child.

Beth Leann was born Feb. 2 to **Jay** and **Esther (Huber)** (70) Eshleman, Mobile, AL. Fourth child; third daughter.

Sheri Marie was born March 16 to **Sanford** and **Sheila (Heatwole)** (74,75,78) Helmuth, Bridgewater, VA. First child.

Josiah Andrew was born Sept. 8 to **John** (80,84) and **Anna (79,84) (Rheam) Kemp**, Jay, FL. Second child; first son.

Douglas Arthur was born May 4 to **Art** (77) and **Sue (Beachy)** (76-78) **Kauffman**, Harrington, DE. Fourth child; second son.

Amber Kate was born April 29 to **Luke** (76,77) and **Sylvia (Longenecker)** (77) **Weaver**, Atmore, AL. Second child; first daughter.

Benjamin Wade was born Jan. 26 to **Duane** (77,79) and **Ruth Hershberger**, Mt. Gretna, PA. First child.

Daniel Keith was born Jan. 5 to **Ron** and **Anita (Shaum)** (77) Zook, Goshen, IN. Third child; second son.

Jennifer Renee was born Jan. 13 to **Dale** and **Judy (Ropp)** (79,81) Huber, Atmore, AL. First child.

Sonya Noelle was born April 29 to **Curtis** and **Elvida (Mishler)** (76-78) Yoder, Greenwood, DE. Second child; first daughter.

Engagements

Gloria Lehman (86) Castorland, NY and **Allan Roggie**, New York.

Frances Lebold (75S, 78S, 79S, 80) Wellesley, Ontario and **James Brubacher**, Milverton, Ontario.

Tim Yoder (78,79) Belleville, PA and **Brenda Augsburger** (83) Harrisonburg, VA.

Julie Jones (82,83) White Cloud, MI and **Tom Kuhns** (84,85) White Cloud, MI.

Sharon Byler (84,85) Dover, DE and **Harold Kropf** (85,86) Albany, OR.

Norma Horst (84) Century, FL and **Lyndon Halteman** (83,84) Pickle Lake, Ontario.

Doris Sennig (81,85) Ephrata, PA and **Donald Beachy** (80,81,85) Kalona, IA.

Mike Weaver (83) Baltimore, MD and **Sue Shenk**, Lancaster, PA.

Carol Miller (85) Montgomery, IN and **Jim Hochstetler**, Blackduck, MN.

Phil Bontrager (85) Goshen, IN and **Diann Bontrager**, Goshen, IN.

Merlin Bontrager (84,85) Goshen, IN and **Robin Graber** (85) Shipshewana, IN.

Wanda Maust (79S,82S,85) Accident, MD and **Reuben Lapp**, Gordonville, PA.

Steve Van Pelt (80,83) Kidron, OH and **Joy Brenneman** (85,86) Lancaster, PA.

Rita Mullett (82) Woodburn, IN and **John Erne**, Woodburn, IN.

Jean Fredenburg (80) Twin Lake, MI and **John Burkholder**, White Cloud, MI.

Marriages

Debbie Stutzman (78,82) Turner, MI and **Clayton Gingrich** (82) Plain City, OH were married April 12.

Rosa Lee Good (84,86) Macon, MS and **Tim Kanagy** (82,84,85) Mt. Gilead, OH were married March 29.

Sheryl Riegsecker (78,79) Goshen, IN and **Charles Horst**, Reinholds, PA were married April 19.

A. Kenneth Ranck (71,72,74-76) Dayton, VA and **Mildred L. Horst** (71S,72,73) Bridgewater, VA were married Feb. 8.

Susie Slabaugh (78) Plain City, OH and **Bill Norris**, Columbus, OH were married Oct. 12.

Grace Stauffer (74) Elverson, PA and **Ronald DeWald**, Baltimore, MD were married Aug. 10, 1985.

Death

Clifford Eash (81), Kalona, IA (formerly Gays Creek, KY) was killed in a farm accident on April 26. He was married to **Junell (Swantz)** (80S,81).

Ordinations

James Kurtz (74) was ordained bishop on Sept. 8 to serve the Snow Hill congregation, Snow Hill, MD.

Jack Tillotson (76,83) was ordained on Nov. 10 to serve the Cloverdale congregation, Nashwauk, MN.

Randall Reigsecker (76) was ordained bishop on Dec. 1 at the Pleasant Grove Mennonite Church, Goshen, IN.

Glendon Bender (72,80) was ordained Dec. 8 at Maple City Chapel, Goshen, IN to serve as evangelist.

Edward Roggie (74S-77S,82S,83S) was ordained on Jan. 5 to serve the Carthage Mennonite Church, Carthage, NY.

Lester Swartzentruber (77-79) was licensed on Oct. 20 to serve at National City Mennonite Church, Au Gres, MI.

Myron Bontrager (79) was licensed on Jan. 26 to serve as Assistant Pastor at Mennonite Christian Assembly, Cincinnati, OH.

Willard R. Kauffman (78-80,83) was licensed as minister for the First Mennonite Church of Columbia, MD on Feb. 16.

Jerry Rice (80S) was ordained on Sept. 7 to serve in the Panco area of Eastern Kentucky.

Service

Assignments

Ed (79,80) and **Eileen (Lehman)** (79) **Heatwole**, Harrisonburg, VA and their two little girls are serving for a year in Kenya with Regions Beyond Ministry. Ed, a licensed minister, taught in the annual School of Ministry in Thika and is helping to establish a church in Ruiru. Eileen will be helping with an outreach to children.

Bob (79,80,85) and **Dawn (Hochstedler)** (79,80,85) **Stauffer**, Orrville, OH have returned to Kenya to continue in the work Bob was doing with Re-

gions Beyond Ministry — teaching, building, and administering.

Jerry (80,86) and **Donna (Sauder)**, Columbia, MD will join the Regions Beyond Ministry team in July for a two-year term.

Jerry has pastored First Mennonite Church of Columbia, MD and has also served a term of VS with Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions Salunga, PA. He will graduate from the University of Maryland in May with a B.A. in Economics. They will be involved in the further development of RBM.

Steve Nissley (86) Tallahassee, FL to El Dorado, AR with Rosedale Mennonite Missions.

Rod (82,83) and **Lucy Lehman**, Dalton, OH to Louisville, KY with Rosedale Mennonite Missions.

Gaylen Yoder (86) Apple Creek, OH to Rosedale Mennonite Missions, Irwin, OH as office steward.

Here & There

Julie Beachy (83,84) Irwin, OH, has completed her period of rehabilitation after having surgery on her legs nearly a year ago. The surgery, performed by a "little people's" surgeon in Baltimore, MD, was successful and will enable Julie to continue walking. She is planning to go on to college this fall.

Verlin Yoder (67-71) Atmore, AL has been regaining his health after a successful kidney transplant on December 13.

Address Updates

Requested

Jeffrey Lee (77,78) and **Christine (Stoltzfus)** (75) King, Honey Brook, PA

Edward C. Miller (74) Sarasota, FL

Eileen Miller (73,74) Kalona, IA

Elmer Ray (76) and **Ileen (Bender)** (75,76) Miller, Kalona, IA

Gladys F. Miller (73) Cincinnati, OH

Gloria Miller (83) Kalona, IA

John David Miller (80) Chesapeake, VA

Judith M. Miller (74) Lititz, PA

Julie Ann Miller (80) Kalona, IA

Kent Miller (77S) Wadsworth, OH

Larry Jay Miller (68,69) Salem, IN

LaVern D. Miller (65-67) Kalona, IA

Lynn Miller (78) Shipshewana, IN

Mary Louise Miller (78) Milford, IN

Merle Miller (80) Kalona, IA

Mose M. Miller, Millersburg, OH

Rufus Miller (80) Goshen, IN

Stanley Miller (74,75) El Dorado, AR

Vonita Miller (82) Glen Rock, PA

Wendell Miller (78) Hutchinson, KS

Bonnie (Good) (68-71,75S,78S) Moore, Alton, VA

Anna Mae Mullet (78) Dundee, OH

Sara (Bontrager) (62-64) Mullet, Jackson, MS

Vernon Mullet (75) Dundee, OH

David F. Myer (72,73,79) Gap, PA

Mary Lou Delagrange (77) Myers, Grabill, IN

Ray Erb (?) Ruth Erb (77) Sarasota, FL

Barbara Ann Esh (80) Gap, PA

Mrs. Richard F. Faetz (55,57,58,64,65) Dayton, OH

Renee King (77), Honey Brook, PA

Gerald Kling (74,75) Ephrata, PA

Delores Kuhns (81) Arthur, IL

Glen Kuhns (76) Arthur, IL

Elsie Kulp (78) Nappanee, IN

Mark and Marie (Kauffman) (81) Lauver, Fleetwood, PA

Frances Lebold (75S,78S,79S,80) Wellesley, Ontario

David Lehman (85) McMinnville, OR

Judith Lehman (71,76S,79S) Dalton, OH

William L