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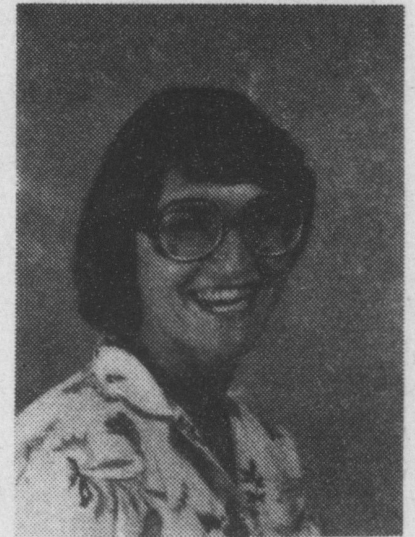
The pigs don't seem to mind the noise of the workmen overhead.



Mennonite Disaster Service volunteer stands amid the remains of the Hartzler barn deciding just where to begin the clean-up.

## Fourth grade teacher to be part of exchange

Miss Diane Rice, a fourth grade teacher at Seiler Elementary in the Donegal School District, will be participating in a teacher exchange during the upcoming school year. The Mount Joy resident will be leaving for Darby, England, August 16 where she will be teaching students at the Cherry Tree Hill Junior School. Her English counterpart, Miss Salt, will be teaching fourth grade at Seiler.



Miss Diane Rice

While in England Diane will reside in Miss Salt's apartment in the historic village of Melbourne, north of London. She is looking forward to her second visit to England. "I applied two years ago but was not accepted because there were more applicants from the United States than from United Kingdom. This year, after having applied again, I was notified of my acceptance in the spring and was

able to complete the footwork necessary to have an English exchange teacher at Seiler." The exchange is part of the Mutual Education Exchange Teacher Program.

Diane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rice, is planning on some wardrobe additions due to the rain in England. Otherwise English [continued on page 2]

## MDS helps clean up after storm

Family, friends, neighbors and church members turned out Monday to help the Jefferson Hartzler family clean up after last Wednesday's storm. The

Hartzlers' barn blew down during the strong winds that accompanied the thunder storm.

Mennonite Disaster Service was in charge of the

dismantling project, but the entire neighborhood was involved in the operation. "We like to make a clean-up like this a neighborhood project," said MDS district

leader David Christophel of Mount Joy.

The group started working at 6:00 in the morning and they were still going strong when our photographer arrived at 10:00. "We sometimes work from dawn to dusk," Christophel told our reporter.

The 60 to 70 volunteers were in for a real taste treat come lunch time when a full course meal was to be served. "They'll have ham and cheese, corn on the cob, macaroni, melons, pies, cakes and plenty to drink," Vera Frey told us. Eileen Benner was in charge of the meal.

While Dr. Hartzler was busy with the clean-up work, Mrs. Hartzler told us how they appreciate the help of all the people in attendance. "It is just great the way everyone comes together at a time like this. Even neighbors we do not know so well have been coming over to help."



Volunteers uncover an automobile [at right] that was in the barn destroyed by Wednesday's storm.



Vehicles and equipment are all part of the day's service. Here debris is hauled away from the site of the destroyed barn.