

Weekend Shared With Maranatha

Thirty-two eager people boarded the bus at the site of the new school Saturday morning, Nov. 15. We were on the way once again to spend most of the weekend with the students from Maranatha Christian School. We prayed that it wouldn't rain, and upon arrival soon after 1:00, it was cloudy - but dry! We all joined in the football game - the guys played hard and the girls cheered loud! We lost - but we got our exercise and an appetite for the supper that was served at the school.

When 7:35 rolled around, the vanload of kids not in Chorale was on its way home while Chorale was beginning their first program at East District Mennonite Church. After the program, we spent the night

with different people from the school or church.

It seemed we had only slept a short while when Buzzzzz - the alarm disrupted our dreams and we were on our way to the Sunday morning program presented to the Buffalo Mennonite Church.

We had a delicious dinner there, afterward, and then headed for home. We praise God for a good weekend!

- Eunice Lapp



Mustard Seed

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Harnish / Hurst Complement FMH's Faculty

Mr Harnish

Following the MACSA vacation time, our school was happy to welcome J. Raymond Harnish to the staff. A pastor at Oak Shade Mennonite Church, he and his wife are parents of three boys and two girls. They live one mile south of Oxford, on a dairy farm, where he's been farming for 16 years. The family enjoys farm life and Raymond says, "It gives me a chance to keep physically fit," in spite of the fact that he relies on a hired help to do the farming.

He is currently teaching Agriculture I and II and Ephesians as a Bible Elective. He endeavors to fulfill the desire of the Lord for his life and to be able to help the students catch the enthusiasm for living victoriously in Christ as a result of his classes. He also wants to create a deeper appreciation for the Bible as they study Bible electives together. In agricultural courses, he wants future

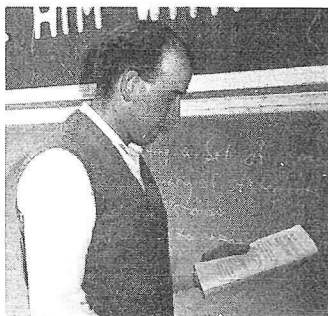
farmers to improve their stewardship of material blessings and abilities.

Miss Hurst

"Bist du dumm oder intelligent?"

If a person would be in room six during third period, the chances of being asked this question would be great. To this he could reply, "Ich bin dumm," which is no compliment to himself, or he could answer, "Ich bin intelligent," which could be challenged.

This year, German I class has been added to the curriculum, because of the addition of an attractive, talented young lady to the



faculty.

Miss Irene Hurst, daughter of Weaver and Anna Hurst, was born in Myerstown, located in Lebanon County. Her family moved to Lancaster County in 1967. She presently resides with Warren and Anna Mary Beiler, near Cambridge.

Miss Hurst attended Millersville State College for 3½ years. Majoring in foreign languages, she studied French, Latin, and German.

She taught for three years at Millport Mennonite School in Rothsville. She also was a tutor and a teacher's aid at Weaverstown Mennonite School.

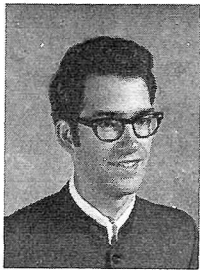
Her hobbies are a very integral part of her creative life. She is a gifted soloist having taken voice lessons for five years. She also enjoys drawing and the still life art arrangements in her room reflect this interest in art. Travelling also has been of significance in her life. She lived in France for three summers



while working for the Slavic Gospel Association. During those summers she also toured thirteen European countries.

In addition to teaching German I, she also teaches Music Theory I, Ladies Chorus, and girls phys. ed. Some of her goals include getting people to open their mouths when they sing! (Warning-keep it shut other times!) She wants students to do their best and broaden their interests. Most important, Miss Hurst desires that each person will enjoy living and being a Christian.

Freida Stoltzfus, Rose Esh



Principal's Corner

Mr James E. Gochnauer

This month I wish to address a few comments to you, parents, about your child's report card which is one of the ways we inform you of how he is progressing.

Some of the things it tells are (1) Where your child stands academically in relation to his classmates, (2) How well he is mastering his subject matter in each class, and (3) In which subjects he is stronger and in which he is weaker.

Some of the things they do not measure are (1) How well he is applying himself, (2) The background knowledge which he brings to a subject, and (3) Emotional stress and pressures that come on him.

A grade on a report card, then, can't become the sole factor by which a student's performance is evaluated.

Here are some general guidelines. (1) Do not attach yourself to your child's grades. Your child is not you and you should not desire him to fulfill your wishes. (2) Always affirm your child's improvement. If this year's grades are better

than last year's, tell him you appreciate his effort. That is the best way to effect further improvement. (3) Investigate the reasons behind a poor grade. A teacher, or the student himself, may be able to provide a rationale. (4) Help your child set priorities on his time. Many actually desire their parents' help in determining which to place first. (5) Visit your child's school. His teacher would be very delighted to share with you what is expected of him in his class. He should be ready to hear your comments about student's responsibilities at home. Note, though, that he will feel that parents spending hundreds or thousands of dollars to send a child to school should also be able to make time available for the child to do well.

Remember...No child can do more than his best, but each one needs the help of all of us to do that much. A positive, and constructive learning environment will help each one make his best better and better.

Sub Sale Exceeds 3800

If a person has a bun, three pieces of salami, two pieces of bologna, cheese, lettuce, onions, and peppers and puts them all together, what does he have? You guessed it—a sub.

That is what we made about 3900 times on Friday, November 14, at Ben Smoker's cannery. However, with cooperation and efficient work, seasoned with talk, laughter (and eating), many hands made working light.

During a 45 minute delay while waiting for the buns to arrive, we volunteered our services for the different jobs that needed

to be done. When the buns came at 10:45, we were ready to make subs. We completed the project at 1:30 after taking a half hour lunch break to sample them.

Two freshmen girls sold the most subs. Betty Engel who sold 237 subs does not know what her prize will be. Joy Kreider will receive a five dollar gift certificate to Provident Bookstore for selling 151.

The money raised will be used by Student Council to fund student activities.

3 Cheers For Student Council

Student Council has shown creative planning in the varied activities held so far this year.

On October 29 a short assembly was held, where the students were greeted with a song to the tune of Jingle Bells, introducing the sub sale.

The students caught the "sub" spirit, and responded by selling approximately 1400 more than last year.

Before making the subs, the film "The Red Balloon" was shown.

The Council has also voted on school colors. The color combinations were light blue and dark blue, gold and green, gold and blue, and gold and brown. After much debate and discussion among the students, gold and brown was voted on.

A future activity

which Student Council is planning is Christmas Caroling. The entire school plans to go to Baltimore on December 23. Definite details will be available later.

—Dolores Brenneman

Datebook

- Nov 26 - Vacation for Thanksgiving begins at 1:15 pm.
- Dec 1 - End of Thanksgiving vacation
- 14 - Chorale at Oak Shade Mennonite
- 18 - Concert at Kinzer campus 7:30 pm.
- 21 - Chorale at Kauffman Mennonite
- 23 - Christmas Caroling in Baltimore
- 23 - Christmas vacation begins 1:40 pm.
- Jan 4 - Chorale at Andrews Bridge Mennonite
- 5 - Christmas vacation ends

*Happy
Thanksgiving!*

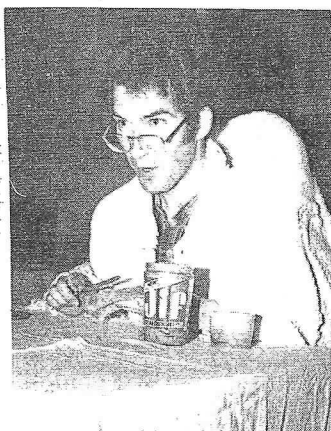
Seniors Choose Moto

"STEPPING INTO THE UNKNOWN WITH HIM WHO LEADS"

Socials Tinge Autumn Activities

Jr. - Sr. Social

On November 4th, the juniors and seniors had a now traditional autumn social - a hayride. We met at the Kinzer campus, then rode to John Stoltzfus's where we socialized in their barn. There, Mr. and Mrs. Gochbauer demonstrated how to prepare and eat a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Another



skit informed us that Miss Hurst was a nice girl. (Oh baloney!) We also saw three side-tickling films one of which was "The Ransom of Red Chief" a popular story about how a captive terrorizes his captors with his many pranks. We enjoyed a mouth-watering treat consisting of doughnuts made by some junior and senior girls, hot chocolate, pretzels, and ap-

ples after which we wrapped up the social with a hayride back to the Kinzer campus.

-Sharon Reed

Sophomore Social

To the sophomores, Thursday, November 20, seemed like a long day. Everyone anticipated a fun and exciting evening of social activities. Then the desired time came. We played soccer for a while after school before heading for Anna Mary Zook's place. Even though it was cold outside and our hands and feet nearly froze, we enjoyed playing "Flying Dutchman." Patches of slippery snow made it especially interesting.

A mouth-watering aroma met us at the door when we went inside for supper. Beulah Blank, Anna Mary, and her mother had prepared a hot cassarole, salad, and other delicious goodies.

Charlie Burkholder showed a few comical films. We enjoyed watching the antics of Abbot and Costello.

Another act we enjoyed watching was the class officers attempt at making and eating peanut butter sandwiches while blindfolded. Some people were wet and sticky when that ordeal was over!

Another feature of the evening was a hayride.



Alumni News

Miss Cynthia J. Brenneman

Bev Harnish ('80) works at home in the chicken house a lot of her time every day grading eggs or taking care of customers. Although she enjoys her work, she desires a longer range job. She is interested in finding a small secretarial job being a cashier or obtaining a job as a waitress.

Pat Engel ('80) keeps her life interesting by maintaining a busy schedule. She is excited about her work as a secretary and receptionist at DavCo Advertising Specialty, in Inter-course. Previously, she

had worked as a nurse's aid at the Harrison House in Christiana.

Involvement in her youth group includes participation in a Monday night club which is geared to city children.

On Thursday evenings she has ceramic classes. She loves ceramic work and only wishes that she could find more time to enjoy it.

Weddings:

J. Elvin Ranck ('78) and Charlotte E. Lapp ('78) married Nov. 8, 1980 at Millwood Mennonite Church.

Outside, the moon shone brightly and the air was crisp and cool. Someone on the tractor had a spotlight and we saw about 25-30 deer on our two hour ride. When we returned more films and hot chocolate with doughnuts were waiting for us.

-Audrey Lapp

Freshman Social

The evening of October 24 was filled with excitement and laughter.

After school, we all piled on a bus, and traveled to Linville Hill School, where we played softball. Then we transferred to vans and drove to Calvin Lapp's place for games and supper.

Watching the guys attempt to tie apron strings during the dressing relay was amusing. After swinging on ropes, and taking death defying leaps into the hay mow, we headed for the house as a hungry bunch. There the executive

committe informed us that a "Daffy" supper was being served. Instead of eating in a civilized orderly manner, we were presented with 'mix n match' place settings. It obviously didn't match, as gallon jugs, pizzas, ice-cream dippers and mixing bowls were a few of the large assortment of dinnerware. Miss Zimmerman, one of our advisors, returned to her younger days when she recovered the art of drinking from a baby bottle. It also took talent to eat spaghetti with a knife! No joke - some of us had a difficult time eating!

After changing into some warmer clothing, we climbed into the hay wagon. Calvin's dad started up the tractor, and we were off on our ride. We came back as a tired but happy bunch. Although we reluctantly departed, we retained the memories.

-Freida Smucker, Joy Kreider

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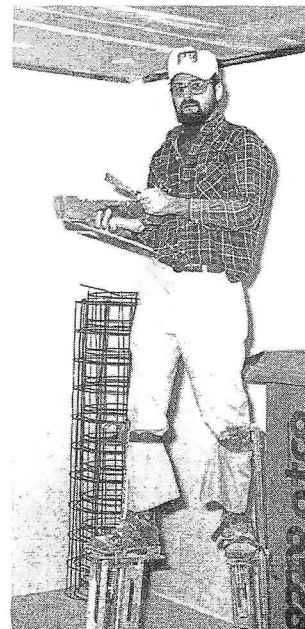
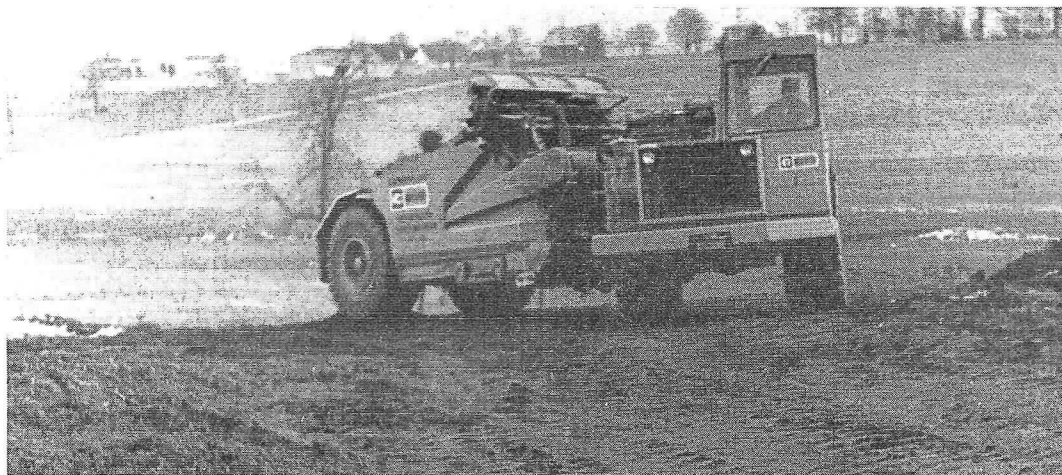
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Building Nears Completion

As days turn into weeks, the building is drawing nearer to completion. The athletic field has been graded and includes a baseball diamond, and a soccer field.

Inside, the painting is nearly finished, and the dry wall and the ceiling has been put up. The insulation in the gym will be put up by the patrons during the week of November 24.

Letters... Letters... Letters... Let's

Hullo,

I thought it's about time I wrote a letter to some of you stuck - up - high falutin' people around this school. You probably don't even know who I am! Every morning you come traipsin' through the door and right past my front porch. Never once, mind you, NOT ONCE all year, did someone stop to say good morning to me. We little folks like to be noticed too. (Attention-I said noticed not molested!)

Now don't get the idiotic idea that I want all of you to come poking sticks in my front door. That's not what I mean at all! People are always telling each other to keep looking up. What I would like to know is how are ya gonna learn to know us short guys if you always have your big noses pointed toward the sky? After all, I heard Dawn say that good things come in little packages - and they aren't always hanging on skyhooks either.

One bad thing came in a big package, though. Just the other morning I woke up about frozen, twenty degrees below normal! Do you want to know why? It was because the heater broke down. What really got me "burned," though, was that none of the kids had to stay at school - they were allowed to go home while I was freezing in that building.

Then when I heard some people complaining about the situation, it almost blew my mind! Someone said something about driving all those miles and using all that gas. That makes sense to my big ears because it does seem like a crying waste. Maybe some one on the faculty should have been on the ball and made some phone calls...

I was having a riot in the office recently. There was food in there which was left over from the slub sale. I had all the cheese I wanted. It blessed my ticker and gave me strength to avoid all

Faith Edges Conestoga

Fair skies and cool winds added a real sparkle to the bus load of freshmen and sophomores as they bounced the many miles to Conestoga Christian School on October 24. A soccer game had been planned between the two schools.

FMH who had taken the

these hustling, bustling people around here. Yeek!! I better go. A big foot almost grazed my tail!

MAX the MOUSE

lead in the first quarter following Ray Weaver's score, never trailed. That didn't last long as Conestoga soon matched it with one of their own. Each team then scored another goal. When the whistle went to signal the end of the regular game, the score was still tied 2-2, so a 15 minute overtime period was decided on. With the crowd on their feet, Glenn Ranck made the winning kick providing FMH with a happy bus ride home!

— Myron Glick

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