

Assumption BVM Mother/Daughter celebration

The men of Assumption B.V.M. Catholic Church donned their aprons and chef's hats on May 21 and prepared a delicious baked ham dinner for the wives, mothers and daughters of the parish.

Entertainment for the evening was a lively puppet show, a presentation of Mrs. Jean Nye of Brickerville, Pa.

Prizes were awarded in the following categories: oldest mother present—Mrs. Clara Weidman; youngest mother present—Wendy Krieder; youngest daughter present—Kerry Milovanovic; mother with most daughters present—Peggy Brill; oldest

member in the parish—Mrs. Clara Weidman; most great-grandchildren—Mrs. Minnie Loraw; most grandchildren—

Mrs. Mabel Sliver; and the mother who traveled the longest distance—Mrs. Barkley of New York.

A Father and Sons Communion Breakfast is planned for Sunday, June 8, following the 9 a.m. Mass.

Music students in 100-club

The following students from the Donegal Elementary Schools made the 100-club in instrumental music during the last marking period:

Grandview
Andrea Markley 195
Sandy Warren 141
Monika Wilson 129

Wendy Pikarek 122
Kim Lippiat 118
Melody Weller 116
Staci Witmer 109

Seiler
Laura Ruth 134
Stacey Germer 126
Vincent Gaudlip 122
Molly Cooper 122
Crisi Steffy 117

Aaron Hughes 112
Jeff Suter 101
Andrea Kerchner 100
Beth Houck 100

Maytown
Lisa Weaver 147
Howard Wilson 142
Shannon Maconaghy 131
Bobby Arnett 118
Harold Nohr 100



John Hinkle and Rollin Morse of Columbia Area Improvement, Inc.

Columbia re-vitalization

Last Wednesday night citizens of Columbia heard about plans to re-vitalize their town by restoring their historic architecture and attracting tourists to the downtown business district.

Columbia Area Improvement, Inc., headed by John Hinkle, and their consultants, American Cities Corp. of Columbia, Maryland, presented the plans to revivify downtown Columbia.

Earlier in the evening the Columbia Borough Council, by a vote of 4 to 2, had endorsed an application for \$210,000 from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, to renovate the Market House on Third Street, a first step in the re-furbishing of the downtown.

The layout, lighting, and merchandising equipment in Market House will be improved.

Other projects planned for downtown improvement are:

Renovation of the abandoned Becker Pretzel Factory at Locust and Second Streets into four factory outlet stores, with "a white tablecloth" restaurant on the top floor;

Creating a "Town Green" behind the Market House and Borough Hall;

Converting the Columbia and Locust Hotels into permanent residential rental units;

Restoring facades along Locust Street;



Harry Brunett, vice-president of American Cities, Corporation, reports on study of Columbia's potentiality.

Increasing parking space off the streets to accommodate 520 cars;

Forming a specialty retail district on Locust Street between Second and Third Streets.

Plans for the more distant future include a railroad museum, to commemorate Columbia's previously pre-eminent role as a national railroad center. It is possible that a track connection with the Strasburg Railroad could be made, making possible rides in old trains from Columbia to Strasburg and back.

Part of the old canal could be restored, permitting tourists to take a short excursion on an old canal boat.

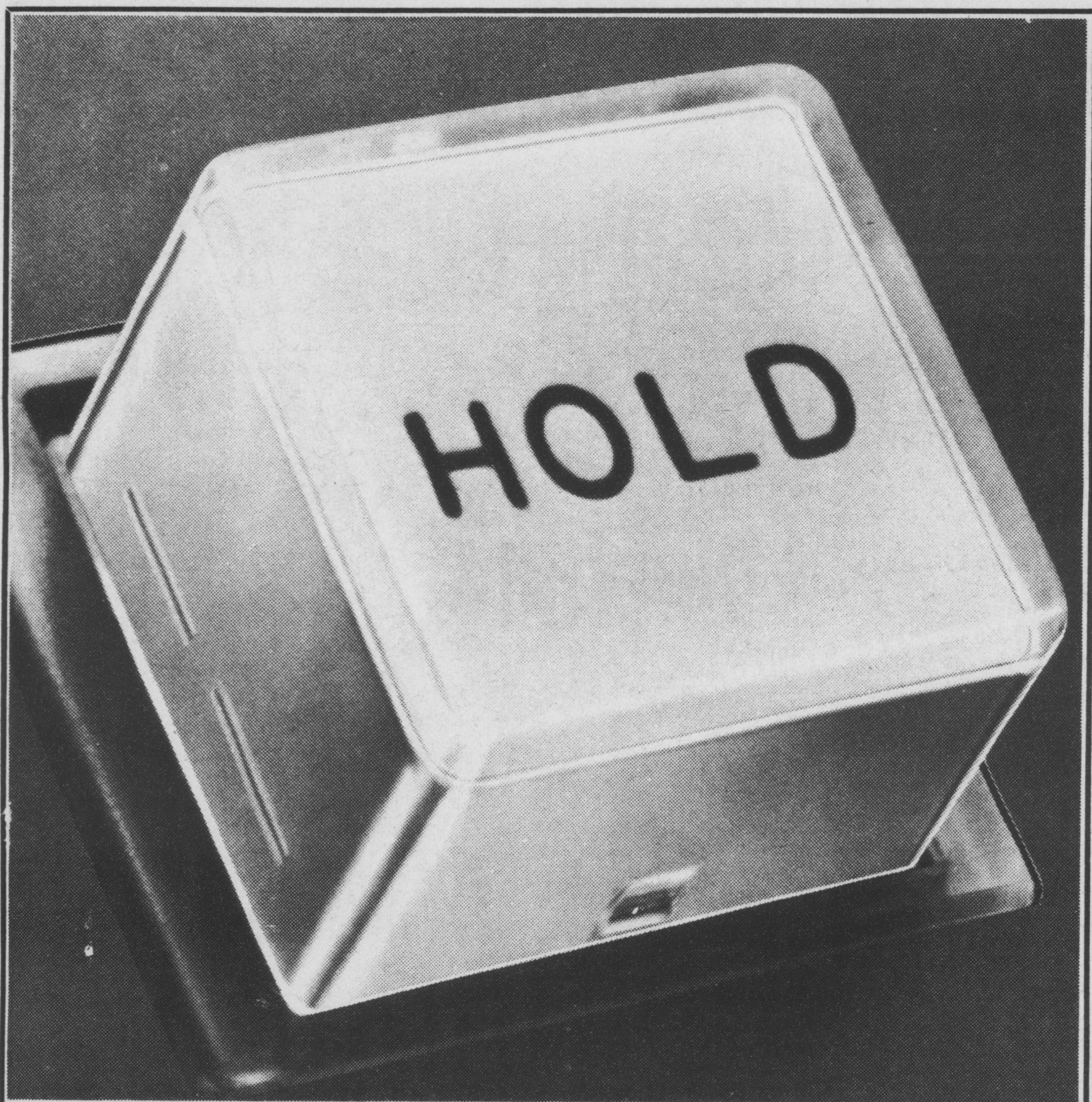
The old ferry to Wrightsville could be re-activated.

D. Emenheiser in hospital

Dorothy Emenheiser of Rowenna is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster, Room #508. She would appreciate hearing from friends.



Mary Jane Demmy describes role of Columbia Little Theater in rejuvenation of the cultural life of Columbia.



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