



FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS USE OLD MACHINES TO THRASH, BALE FIVE ACRES OF WHEAT

"Old" and "new" leanded together Saturday, July 14, and while the sun boiled down in typical old-time thrashing weather, friends and neighbors of the Becker service station - Ruhl's mill neighborhood turned work into fun!

The work was five acres of wheat to be thrashed and bagged.

The fun was thrashing with a 50-year-old

separator, driven by an aging John Deer tractor with an old attached Ann Arbor bailer handling the straw.

While some of the members of the pickup crew remember when the equipment was a standard way of harvest most of the help was too young to have been part of the thrashing rings of other years.

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Lancaster Leaf Hopes To Begin Work Again Next Week Following Big Fire

MUSIC IN THE PARK SATURDAY

Music in the Park, a summer program of community entertainment, will present the third of the 1973 series on Saturday night, July 21.

The Lamplighters will be featured in a gospel music

program, beginning at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Mount Joy Community Council.

In case of rain, the program will be presented at Donegal high school.

ELMER MINNICH

Give Cash and Blood

More than \$3,102 in cash was raised and 45 points of blood were pledged on Saturday, July 14, as a result of an "Elmer Minnich Day," staged by the community to help one of its citizens who is in serious need of assistance.

Sponsored by the St. Mark's United Methodist church, the "day" was held Saturday on the parking lot of the church with a variety of money raising activities -- chicken barbeque, garage sale and food sale.

All proceeds are for Minnich, a hemophiliac, who is a member of St. Luke's congregation.

Burdened by ever-bulging

obligations in his fight against the "bleeders" disease, Minnich has incurred a heavy debt, both in cash and in blood.

Age 47, he lives in Mount Joy R1. He is the oldest living hemophiliac living in Lancaster County.

The day's activities were an outward expression by his friends, neighbors, and fellow townspeople of genuine concern.

Contributions and proceeds Saturday included: Advance cash - \$507; Cannister gifts - \$167; Cash donations Saturday - \$968; Food Sale - \$414; Chicken Bar-

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FUN AND PRIZES IN BICYCLE RODEO



Lots of fun is in store for everyone participating in the Bicycle Rodeo Saturday, June 21, at Seiler Elementary School.

Sponsored by the Mount Joy Jaycees and Boy Scout Troop no. 39, the rodeo will give bicyclists of all ages an opportunity to show their skill and abilities in handling their bicycles.

A safety check will be done on

each bicycle and reflective tape applied to help motorists see the bicycle, especially at night.

The rodeo consists of six skill stunts. They will allow the bicyclist to test his balance, to show his ability to ride around obstacles, his steering ability, and his ability to turn and make emergency stops. Points will be awarded for each event, and the persons accumulating the highest number of points in their age group will win a gift certificate to the Mount Joy Tastee Freez.

Someone will be at the rodeo to sell bicycle licenses to those who have not had an opportunity to buy for the current year. Rain date will be July 28.

'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

A winter noonday picnic in Sico Park is one thing. An early springtime picnic there is something else. And a mid-summer picnic is still different from the other two!

One day last week we ate sandwiches on a shady table beside Little Chiques creek, and enjoyed the summertime activities going on around us.

Boys were swinging out over the "old swimming hole". One of them accidentally (?) fell into the water, and caused much laughter among the others:

A father and his tiny daughter were walking around over the closely-clipped green grass.

Another group, including several young women and three

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Wheat Harvest The Old Way!



JAY STAUFFER, MOUNT JOY R2, looks over the thrashing machine and bailer which harvested grain at his farm, west of Becker's service station, Saturday as friends and neighbors helped recreate thrashing days of years ago.



JACK NOLT, Donegal Heights, (left) and Henry Greiner, R2 Mount Joy, feed sheaves of wheat into the big 50-year-old thrashing machine which handed five acres of grain Saturday afternoon which belonged to Leon Zimmerman, also R2.



ANDREW GREINER, AGE 9, temporarily handles the bagging of wheat as it pours from the chute. The son of Henry Greiner, R2 Mount Joy, he was one of the interested youngsters helping with the fun and work Saturday at the Stauffer farm.



By R. A. R.

Three cheers for the Church of God!

Monday night, July 9, with appropriate weapons, the churchmen trimmed the big, high hedge at Henry and Market streets--cut it down to within only a few inches of the ground.

The property, for several years had been under the control of the borough and the hedge had been allowed to grow to several feet in height, obstructing the view of motorists at the intersection and creating a safety hazard.

The Church of God assumed management of the property under a new lease this summer.

A quick look over a shoulder into a minor problem of someone else--

Recently - early this year - the
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