



St. Mark's people loading canned goods Sunday.

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Fifty-three men and women from St. Mark's United Methodist Church went to an Amish farm near Inter-course last Saturday and desprouted ten tons of potatoes. The potatoes were then loaded onto a tractor trailer truck.

The St. Mark's people

also loaded 700 pounds of flour onto the truck.

On Sunday after church services they loaded 83 cases of canned goods.

Why all this processing and loading of food by the good people of St. Mark's?

The truck, fully loaded,

will take all the food to the South Side Center in Philadelphia, a Methodist Mission, which has been out of food supplies since the first of the year.

At the Mission the food will be distributed to needy people in South Philadelphia.

Outstanding woman to be chosen

by Cheryl Hallgren

Plans have been finalized for the Mount Joy Joycette Club Woman's Tea on Sunday, May 4 at Hostetter's Banquet Hall from 3 - 5 p.m. Honored at the event will be all the women's organizations in Mount Joy who have generously supported the community and its citizens through their projects and financial contributions.

The highlight of the tea will be the presentation of a Woman of the Year award. Nominations have to be submitted to a special committee for deliberation and selection of a winner.

The committee planning the tea consists of Cheryl Hallgren, chairman, Sandy Gingrich, Pat Sinegar, Diana Blace, Jacquie McCurdy, Donna Wetzel, Pat Moran, LaVon Harnish and Crystal Fackler.

The committee members who designed and mailed the nomination letters are Debra Newcomer, chairman, Lois Getty, Pat Sinegar, and Harriet Ney.

Very few reservations have been received as of this date. People interested in attending the tea to honor the women of the community and to congratulate the recipient of the Woman of the Year award, should call 653-1656 no later than April 25.

VD facts, treatment for students

by Sadie P. Brooks,
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Among the diseases which have plagued mankind the longest, are those which are classed as the Venereal Diseases. Perhaps several reasons for the difficulty in controlling the spread of these diseases is the negative social overtones attached to the disease and the reluctance of those persons who have been infected to report their source of contact and to seek treatment. Add to these reasons, lack of knowledge, general apathy and concern, and the increase of infection is partly understood.

Within the past few years, the rise in incidence of these diseases has been alarming - especially so, since more and more young teenagers are becoming victims. A great many of these young people are unaware of the fact that they are infected with a serious disease and are ignorant of the

mode of transmission. The State Department of Health has reported an increase of some 240% in the last five years in the Commonwealth. On the basis of these statistics we can assume - Donegal students could be infected. Is it your son or daughter?

One of the classic aims of the public school system is to help prepare its children for living with a "sound mind in a sound body." Since V.D. is very much a "fact of life" even in our communities, we feel it is our duty to give our students facts about V.D.: What it is, how it is contracted, and where to seek help if exposed.

A representative of the Pennsylvania Department of Health will be in the Donegal Schools the week of May 5 to explain this problem to our students and will be available to answer questions and give assistance to those seeking diagnosis and/or treatment. He will meet with all junior and senior high school health

classes and be available for conference at other times.

Parents as well as other interested community persons are invited to attend these classes.

The Norlanco Medical Center personnel will be assisting in our effort to combat this disease the week of May 12. A Venereal Disease Screening Clinic will be held there that week. Students of the surrounding community may go there to request a diagnostic test. The Medical Center personnel have assured the school that every effort will be made to assist those coming to the clinic and to insure the confidentiality of these contacts/visits.

For further information call either your school nurse or the Norlanco Medical Center.

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Mayor Gingrich reports

A few months have passed since I last reported to the citizens.

Following is a police report of the progress for 1974. During 1974 our police department answered 1,968 calls that went thru county control. This does not include calls that were given to the Borough Office and directly to the Department. We had investigated 106 vehicle accidents with a total estimated damage of \$70,025.00. We had 588 motor violations and 111 criminal arrests. We issued 31 curfew violations for which three were prosecuted. These are just some problems that our police department handles. I feel that this information should

give you an idea of what the Department is doing. Our police phone number is 653-1457.

With vacations coming up I would like to urge each citizen to consider the following information to help make your vacation a happy one. 1. Make sure all doors and windows are locked. 2. Give a key to a neighbor or relative to check your home, once a day. 3. Use a timing device to turn on lights in different parts of the house at different times of the night. 4. Stop mail and newspapers for the time you will be away. 5. Contact your local police department and tell them when you will be on vacation.

They will check your house daily. By following these suggestions you will be able to leave with a minimum amount of worry, and enjoy your long awaited vacation.

One other point that I would like to make is that the Borough Council has designated April as Fix-Up, Clean-Up month. I urge all of you to try and do your part to make Mount Joy a clean and neat place to live.

I will be in the Borough Office Friday, April 25, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to hear any complaints or problems (or praise) that you may have regarding the borough.

Mayor James A. Gingrich

5th graders study early America



Twenty-six students of Mrs. Stanley Gingrich's fifth grade at Riverview Elementary School, Marietta, are studying cultures of early Americans. To create interest and have her students live a part of history, Mrs. Gingrich introduced adults versed in knitting, weaving, braiding, embroidery and

crocheting, who are instructing the pupils in these hand crafts. Students were allowed to choose which skill they wanted to learn, and each Wednesday they pursue these occupations.

The braiders are making chair covers, the knitters colorful slippers; the weavers are making yarn belts on looms crafted by Done-

gal Shop students; girls doing embroidery are learning a variety of stitches on the cloth designed by their instructor; pot holders are the goal of the crocheters. The six weeks program proved interesting to those students participating, and their instructor hopes the new skills will stay with them, to keep early handwork alive.

Bikers ride for retarded

Students and adults from Marietta, Mount Joy, East Donegal and Maytown joined the National effort Sunday afternoon for the 4th annual bike-hike for the retarded.

Leaving from War Memorial Park at 1 p.m. the Marietta riders went to Long Lane which was blocked off for safety. Each rider obtained sponsors who paid any pledge they chose per mile. The four-hour ride was organized by Miss Caryl Aurick, 5th grade teacher at Riverview Elementary School. Fire Police from East Donegal Twp. assisted with the benefit.

In Mount Joy the ride started from Sportsman's Lane.



Riders near the Vo-Tech School at Mount Joy