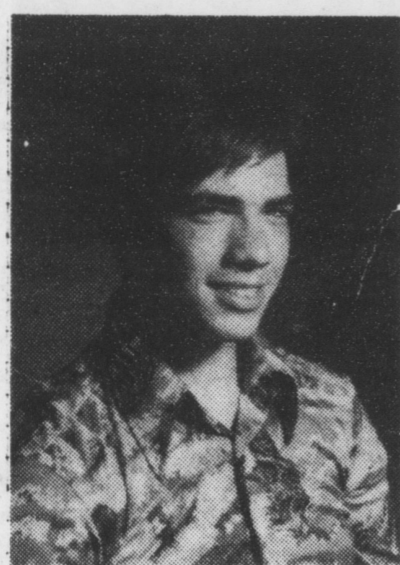


DHS students win awards in county art competition



Holly Spence



Floyd Runkle



Oili Joenpara



Patty Floyd



Robin Herr

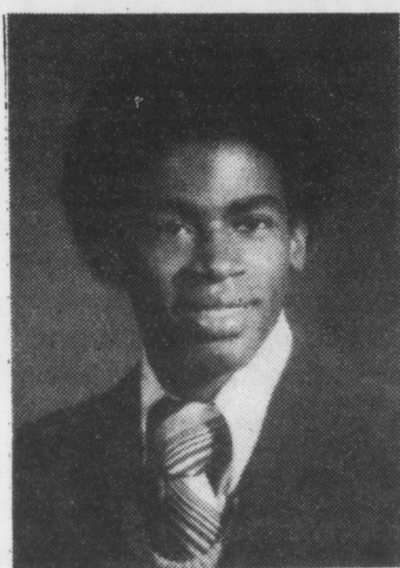


Becky Ruhl

Mark Simmons

On December 31, 1976, Mark A. Simmons was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology by the University of South Carolina.

Mark is a native of Marietta and graduated from Donegal High School in 1973. He is currently employed by the Psychology Department at U.S.C. and resides with his wife and son at 95 Woodbine Park Apts., 1600 Platt Springs Road, West Columbia, SC 29169.



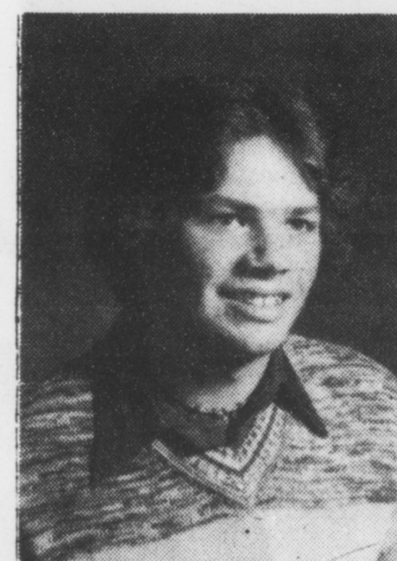
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Vicki Fogie



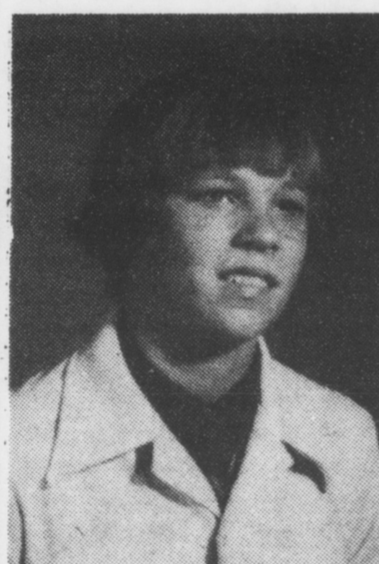
Nancy Stehman



Jim Johnson



Allison Hawthorne



Steve Eno

Donegal High School art students won twenty Certificates of Merit and a Gold Key award in this year's Lancaster County Scholastic Art Awards Competition. Over two thousand pieces of art-work from county Junior and Senior High Schools underwent rigorous judging the past two Saturdays. Of these two thousand, only five hundred were chosen for the exhibit. The judges, who are college art professors and professional artists look for highly imaginative composition as well as technical quality. There are very few traditional still-lives, animal drawings or portraits accepted.

Holly Spence, who is a Junior and an Art Major won a Gold Key Award for an embossing of a window with pen and ink trees beyond.

Multiple winners include Floyd Runkle, a Sophomore, who has five pieces on exhibit; Patty Floyd, a senior who has three pieces on exhibit; and Steve Eno, a senior who has two pieces on exhibit.

Other exhibitors include: Allison Hawthorne, Jr.; Paul Smith, Sr.; Jim Johnson, Jr.; Vicki Fogie, Soph.; Robin Herr, Jr.; Nancy Stehman, Jr.; Becky Ruhl, Jr.; and Oili Joenpara, Sr.

Mrs. Linda Ross, high school art teacher says that this has been the best year ever for quantity of pieces accepted from Donegal. Acceptance, percentage-wise of pieces entered, was above the county average.

Mrs. Ross has hopes for more awards next year. Being one of the small schools in the county, Donegal does not have the facilities or programs to enter in many of the categories large schools enter. She is hoping the the addition of a small-scale jewelry-making program this year will produce some winners in this category in the future.

This year's exhibit runs from February 19 to March 11 and is housed in the old Dore-Rand Store on the first block of N. Queen St. in Lancaster. It is open to the public free of charge.

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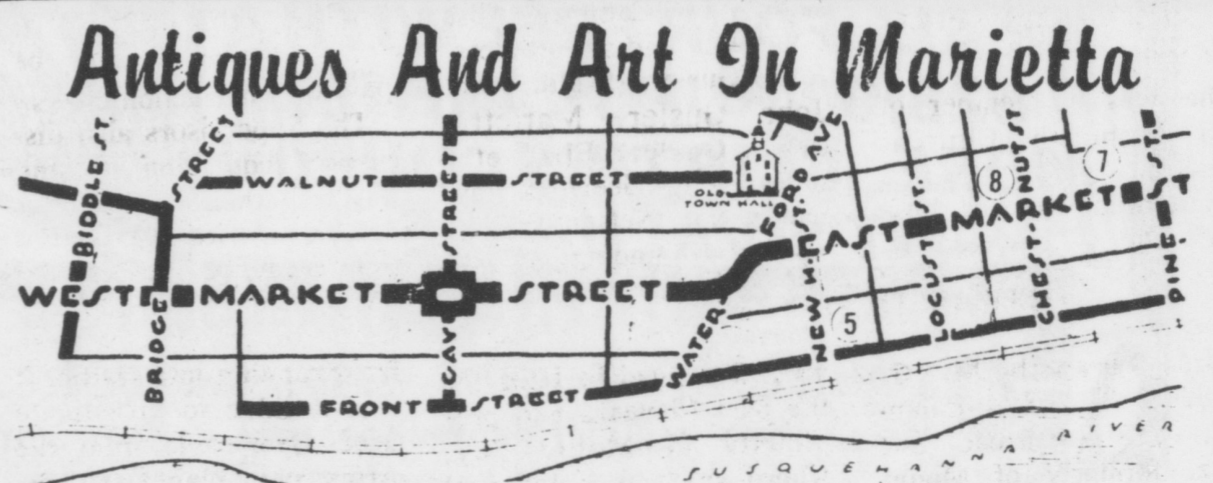
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