



Crystal Bazner seems to like how her Valentine person turned out.

Clarenceville offering adult education class

The Clarenceville School District is accepting applications for its adult education classes for the winter term. The classes, also open to non-residents are held in the evenings in the Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt Road. Registrations are being accepted at the board of education office, 28830 Eight Mile Road.

High school completion classes are now in session and will run through the week of June 5. Each class meets two nights a week for two hours in the high school.

Social studies classes are held from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. English is taught on Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Math and science courses are offered from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Exercise and physical fitness classes are held Tuesdays for 15 weeks from 7-9 p.m. in Botsford Elementary School. Fee is \$20. A sports clinic meets for eight weeks from 7-9 p.m. in the high school while tennis classes which start April 19 will be held in the high school tennis courts every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. for a fee of \$15.

Beginning Feb. 15 there will be classes in cake decorating in the high school homecoming room. Classes will last for 10 weeks, from 7-9 p.m.

Chair caning classes are held on Mondays in the high school from 7-9 p.m., lasting for four weeks with a \$5 fee.

Jewelry crafting will be held from 7-10 p.m. in the high school each Thursday for 10 weeks. Fee for the

class is \$20. On Wednesdays, for six weeks, macrame classes are being held in the high school art room from 7-9 p.m. Fee is \$10.

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It's matter of the heart

Students focus on Valentine's Day

By LYNN ORR

"Roses are red, violets are blue, teeth are ugly and so are you."

That certainly was the most memorable Valentine I received in elementary school, about fifth grade, if memory serves.

To get the true meaning of Valentine's Day, it's best to go to the unspoiled kindergarten, where five-year-olds express their love with paper, paste and lace doilies.

Ms. Joan Moors class at William Grace Elementary were almost too busy tracing hearts to explain what they were doing. But asking about Valentine's Day brought cheers.

"Is this your favorite holiday?" elicited squeals. "Why?" was better. "Because we love everybody—my

mom and my dad," said Deanna Reed. "I love my whole family and Timmy, my dog, and my fish," said Andy Bennett, who whispered that he had another love. "I'm going to marry her," he said, pointing to a brunette at the opposite end of the table.

"You got to make a bunch of hearts," is why Matthew Jankowski can't wait until tomorrow.

MS. MOORS' room is celebrating the day with a party, including games and refreshments donated by room mothers. And, of course, the class is awaiting the opening of all the Valentines stashed in a red and white heart decorated "house" mailbox.

But the big activity Friday was making Valentine persons.

It's pretty hard, the kids say.

"You've got to trace (the hearts), cut them out, and then paste," they said. Sort of like snow people, a Valentine person has three major body parts and heart appendages. Tiny red hearts go on the face for eyes, nose and mouth.

Tracing and cutting develops fine motor skills and promotes fine muscle development, says Ms. Moors, but fun is the most important aspect of the activity.

And apparently paste is more fun than I remembered.

"We leave the glue on us and wait 'till it dries, and then pick it off," Deanna explains gleefully.

The Valentine persons will be presented to moms and dads, the children said.

Another important part about Feb. 14 didn't go unmentioned.

CANDY.

"Gum" is Richard James Wilson, Jr.'s favorite candy. Matthew likes marshmallows, and Crystal Bazner couldn't make up her mind about her favorite confection.

None of the youngsters mentioned the all-time Valentine favorite—red

hots.

Maybe the room mothers will have to introduce the kids to the world's greatest treat. How can you celebrate Valentine's Day minus a pleated paper cup filled with red hots?

That's like trying to sit through a movie without popcorn.

Clerks discourage post card voters

(Continued from page 1A)

ber 7,100, or about 80 per cent.

Both clerks like the present option of registering at the Secretary of State's office. Farmington Hills receives about 150-200 applications per week through the office, and Cairns expects to have between 95-97 per cent of the eligible voters registered by the end of this year.

Broderick, too, thinks the current system is working well. He'd like to see some investigation into com-

puterized records, but he's convinced current registration works well.

"Sometimes the farther you bend over to try to make it easier for people to take part in the electoral process, the less value they seem to put on the right."

The registration of 18 year olds was "pretty disappointing," he adds.

The Municipal Clerks Association opposes the bills, and the City of Farmington Council joined Birmingham's City Council in opposing the bills last week.

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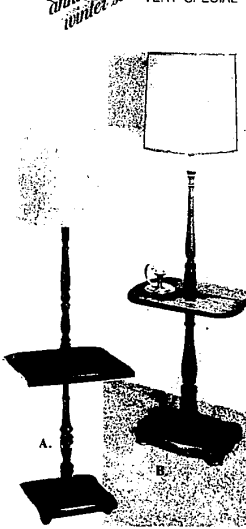
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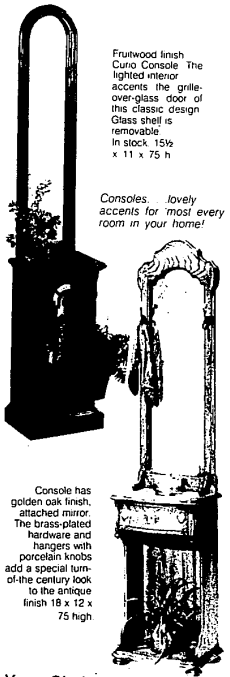
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McClintock

makes list

Catherine McClintock, of Farmington has been named to the Dean's list at Nazareth College, Kalamazoo.

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