

Pictures of Your B of E Candidates

Here are the pictures of the six candidates who have filed for the one Birmingham board of education vacancy to be filled at the annual election June 10.

The four-year term has turned into a last-minute, wide-open race because of the retirement of Board President Ernest W. Senholm, who has served on it for 18 years, the past 10 as its president.

THE CANDIDATES are:
 Donald R. Borgeson, 34, of 16915 Birwood, Southfield township, a Pontiac manufacturer.
 George J. Fulkerson, 30, of 3011 Middlebury, Bloomfield township, a Pontiac attorney.
 Malcolm Lovell, 36, of 2748 Amberly, Bloomfield Village, manager of training and employe services for Edsel division of Ford Motor Co.
 Harry T. O'Connor, 48, of 1315 Lyuhurst, Birmingham, a vice-

president and assistant to the president of Holly Carburetor, Detroit.
 Paul E. Sahlin, 45, of 120 Westchesterway, Birmingham, a sales traffic agent for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.
 Bennett Root, 40, of 1741 Bradford, Birmingham, manager of electronic data-processing methods for U.S. Rubber Co.

UNREGISTERED school district residents have until 8 p.m. Friday, May 31, to register for the election. Registrations are taken by the clerks of the cities, villages or townships in which the resident lives.



HARRY T. O'CONNOR



DONALD BORGESEN



BENNETT ROOT



PAUL E. SAHLIN



GEORGE FULKERSON



MALCOLM LOVELL

Kids Deduct You Can Make Dough by Baking Bread

The children asked the questions, and their teacher helped them deduct the answers. That's how a first grade class happened to bake bread at City and Country school in Bloomfield Hills recently.

Here's how their teacher, Mrs. Josephine Shotka, describes the project:

"We were discussing the bakery department in connection with our unit on the store. Most children said their mothers never baked bread."

I QUESTIONED, 'Why do you think so few mothers bake bread?'
 Answers were: 'My mother doesn't know how.'
 'It takes too long and too hard.'
 'It costs more.'

I asked, 'Could we prove these reasons?' Answers were all 'yes.'
 One child said, 'Let's find out how they make all that Hoody Duddy bread.'

We carefully studied and discussed directions, and a baking day was planned.

The whole operation was a thrilling success. Each child made his own loaf to take home.
 Then in a very concrete number lesson, we answered the question, 'Does it cost more to bake your own bread?' We concluded it is cheaper to bake your own bread."



Baking bread was a recent classroom activity of first graders at City and Country school for gifted children in Bloomfield Hills. Enjoying the lesson are twins Peter and Nicky Mackie, of 2725 Juniper court, Birmingham, and their teacher, Mrs. Josephine Shotka.



They Complicate Their Singing

They sing madrigals, this group of Birmingham high school students, and they performed six of the complicated vocal compositions in last week's choir concert under the direction of Victor Ulrich.

Members of the "Madrigal Singers" are Carl Ander, Sandra Bennett, Patricia Hopkins, Patricia MacLennan, Chris Matheson, Janet Morris, Donald Odle, Gordon Strong and Philip Strong.

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A good book is the effort of an author to bring you entertainment, education, inspiration. Because he or she cannot in person tell you his or her thoughts, the printed word is resorted to. Books have contributed immeasurably to mankind in its slow struggle from a less civilized past.

Tops in Cranbrook Art Show

CRANBROOK—Two local girls walked off with top honors in the annual student art exhibition now at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Constance Kellog, a senior, is shown with her prize-winning weaving sample. With her is her instructor, Miss Lillian Holm, head of Kingswood's weaving department. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kellogg, 1876 Northlawn, Birmingham.

Ceramics honors went to Lynn Norvell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Norvell, Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills. For the past year, Lynn has been working with ceramics under direction of Kingswood instructor Robert Kline. The student exhibition will remain on display until commencement June 8.



LYNN NORVELL



CONSTANCE KELLOG

LILLIAN HOLM



Wilsons Dine With MSU Club

Special guests of Michigan State University alumni of Oakland county at a scholarship banquet recently were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, seated at left. Dr. D. E. Varner, seated beside them, spoke on the meaning of the Wilson's gift of their Meadowbrook Farms estate to the University. Dr. Varner is vice president of the university, whose Oak-

land county branch at the former Wilson estate will open this fall. Standing are some of the directors of the Oakland county MSU club (from left) Mrs. Harry Winston, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Harold Day, William Page, Don Borgeson, Harry Winston, Richard Ernst. The club honored 31 of the county's outstanding high school students at the banquet.



KAREN FRANZEN

IDA KUJALA

Honored at Troy High

Two members of the senior class of Troy high school were honored last week. Karen Joyce Franzen was named valedictorian of the class, and Ida Elizabeth Kujala was named salutatorian. Karen, daughter of the Eric Franzens, 354 W. Wattles road, achieved a scholastic average 3.857 out of a possible 4.000. She is active in the school band and clubs, and has received several awards for her outstanding achievements, including a National Merit scholarship. Ida has participated in school debate, sports and club activities, while maintaining a 3.696 average. She is the daughter of the Harold Kujalas, 2724 Spencer, Troy. Both girls plan to be teachers.

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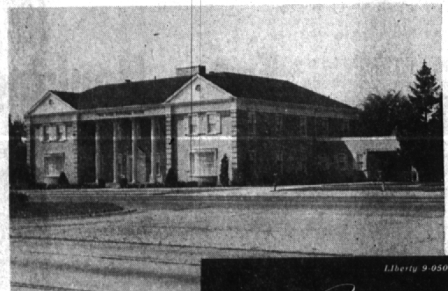
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