



# The PURPLE And GOLD



Marilyn Geiger  
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## Marilyn Geiger Actually Leads A Triple Life

By Bonnie Wright

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Tonight 'I Led Three Lives' has a special treat for you. Instead of our usual program, we are going to conduct a personal interview with Miss Marilyn Geiger. We will take you behind the scenes and tell you of Miss Geiger's experiences in leading three lives.

For the benefit of the people watching this program for the first time, Miss Geiger has led three lives: at home, school, and as a leader of outside activities for the past 17 years.

Now for our interview. Miss Geiger, will you tell us where you make your home, your father's name, and something about your home life?"

"Well, I live at 417 Oakwood Ave. with my father Harold Geiger and brother Jim, a freshman at Ohio University. I have another older brother, Alan, who is married. After eating my favorite foods of ham loaf and pizza, I enjoy watching the TV program, 'Bourbon Street Beat' or just listening to my favorite record, 'The Impatient Years'."

"Now Miss Geiger, about your life at school. What subjects are you taking your senior year?"

"I'd like to say first that I enjoy school life and I always try hard to keep up my B average. During my senior year I am taking civics, World History, Spanish IX, sociology, English XII, and I have been a gym leader my junior and senior years. Also, the school activities I'll always remember are winning the junior-senior basketball games both my junior and senior years and the Junior Prom."

"It's amazing, Miss Geiger, it's really amazing how you ever find enough time to lead three lives. Now, would you please tell the people about your life as a leader of outside activities?"

"Yes, I'd be glad to. Taking an interest in these activities really keeps me busy. I am active in GAC, Junior Twig 4, Order of Rainbow for Girls of which I am past worthy advisor, Student Council, and I play intramurals on Monday nights. Also, I was a cheerleader for the junior-senior game and I took part in the Junior Class play."

"Miss Geiger, I don't see how you had time for all these things. Now would you mind telling the people what you did in your spare moments to enjoy yourself and I think they would also like to know if you have any favorites?"

"Well, as a matter of fact I do have a few favorites. I like the color red and my favorite movie actors are Marlon Brando and Paul Newman. Also, I love hearing Frank Sinatra sing. When I don't have anything special to do, I like to read or knit. This summer I worked part-time at a local dry cleaning establishment. I also attend the First Presbyterian Church."

"Now for our last question, Miss Geiger, what is your biggest problem and do you ever regret it or a that you lead three lives?"

"Well, my biggest problem is time. It seems that I am always pressed for time. But I can honestly say that not once during my 17 years have I ever regretted living three lives. I'd like to add that since I'm almost through leading three lives, I'm ready to go to college and live one life, studying at Ohio University to be a medical technician."

"Thank you, Miss Marilyn Geiger, for your interview. Audience, don't you think Miss Geiger deserves a big hand for sharing her experiences with us?"

"Clap! Clap! Clap! Clap!"

## Lads And Lassies

By Linda Kane and Carolyn Solt

Mr. Ray Coleman's and Mr. Paul Wenger's civics students are busy preparing for the mock political conventions at Capital University. The 30 Democratic delegates will journey to Columbus March 26, and the 27 Republican delegates will make the trip April 2.

Mrs. Ruth Fraher's speech and dramatics classes are studying about the motion picture industry.

Senior English classes are starting work on their 200 word research papers. They will be due later in the six weeks period.

Science Fair projects occupied student time in Mr. Joseph Gabe's and Mr. Charles Kessler's classes. The fair was held last Friday under direction.

Math II classes are studying arithmetic-geometric progressions under Mr. Nathan Davis and Mr. Weston!

Miss Gilda Hedges has given her Latin students time to work on their notebooks dealing with the relationship between the Latin and English languages.

History projects the yesterday have occupied Mr. Rex Weaver's classes for the last few weeks.

Mr. Stanley Pratt's American History classes are studying about the "Roaring Twenties."

A discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of going steady was a highlight of Mrs. Elva Marquis' first period class last week.

Mrs. Martha Turpin's girls' gym classes are learning the techniques of the game of badminton.

Judy Trowbridge, a student in Miss Flora McCurdy's shorthand class, rates highest by translating at the rate of 30 words per minute for five minutes, with 95% accuracy. Other girls receiving ratings of 70 words per minute are Sherry Miller, Ann Burns, Jean Miller, Charlene Parrish, Baby Snyder, Rosalea Sturms, Linda Wilmot, Vervylene Briches, Roberta Byerly, Barb Lahrmmer, Dee Lemert, Naomi White, Bonnie Wilkins and Judy Carpenter.

Translating at 60 words per minute are Leneen Azbell, Sandra Arledge, Martha Bralley, Roberta DeLong, Barbara Doss, Cindy Graf, Shirley Kern, Betty Myers and Darlene Miller.

In Miss McCurdy's typing classes the following people will receive certificates for typing over 30 words per minute: Judy Dittoe (35), Bonnie Wilkins (35), Lynn Courtwright (42), Cordelia Fisher (39), Sue Jenkinson (41), Karen Jones (42), Carol Shubing (32), Kenny Ball (31), Theresa Vandehoven (31), Steve Sims (31).

## Paper Clips

Good Grief! There are only three days left until the JUNIOR PROM!

What were Elsie Gordon and Judy Solt doing in the Chemistry Lab? Chop sticks and test tubes just don't mix.

It seems that Diana Arnold's pet flying squirrel, named "Honey," wasn't mentioned in Diana's profile last week. Sorry, "Honey."

Congratulations to the Science Fair poster winners, and to all those who participated in the L.H.S. Science Fair.

Vicky Johnson is everybody's friend in study hall. Right, "Peter"?

Mystery in Mrs. Elva Marquis' classes: Students heard voices coming through the fan. If anybody knows the whereabouts of these voices please contact Mrs. Marquis.

These weeks' Purple Plaque goes to all those students who tear down the posters put up in the halls. Students work hard to make these posters; please leave them on the wall!

Really Sharon Dittoe, did someone honestly put a noise bomb in your car?

Has off to Sally Cranfield and Stephanie Fetters for being selected to go Girls' State.

Corrections from last week: Roger Lambert, Jim Potter, and Dennis Banner would like to announce that Bernard Olfers does not speak their language, Eskimo-Slovakian.

Richards is the correct spelling of Karen's last name. Jerry Anderson take heed!

WHOOPEEEEEE! The JUNIOR PROM! This is just one of the slogans used on the JUNIOR PROM POSTERS. Get it, Jean, Jimmie, and Charlie Brown to advertise your JUNIOR PROM!

## HONOR ROLL

The seniors last week had a A average. These are: Mary Wilkins, Diana Arnold, Loretta Arnold, Sarah Baker, Sherry Burns, Crawford, Carol of Marilyn Crook, Carol Caudrey, Jessi DeWahl, Betty Harris, David Edwards, Fyenne Edwards, Martin Fazel, Peggy DeLong, Sharon Dittoe, Roger Ford, Mary Lynn Fouse, Pat Harrison, Leneen Hill, Rasma Jarison, Gail Jeters, Virginia Lane, Sue Martens, Stan Miller, David Moellenkamp, Jackie Mohler, Sandra Noecker, Sue Parson, Larry Paxton, Jim Prewitt, Sandra Pryor, Becky Raimier, Geoff Rendall, John Robson, Beverly Robinson, Judy Russell, Carol Rodabaugh, Carl Shubing, Carl Rubie, Ruth Sifford, Carolyn Solt, Judy Steiner, Sally Suttler, Emily Thammes, Zoe Tricebock, Theresa Van Der Haven, Sandra Wildman, Dianu Willard, Carl Wilmot, Thomas Wolfe, Susan Woodward, Linda Yagel.

Menus At Public Schools  
Menu of meals to be served students in the cafeterias of the Lancaster city public schools:  
March 23, through March 24  
Wednesday — Oven broiled fish, potato salad, buttered carrots, bread and butter, milk, fruit cobbler.  
Thursday — Chicken and dressing squares, buttered peas, tossed salad, bread and butter, milk.  
Friday — Half pimiento cheese,

## Junior Class Reveals Secrets About Its Prom

By Jackie Miller

Radiant red, dashing blue, shimmering yellow, swirls of silver, and glistening gold—that's what the theme for the Junior Prom sounds like. After suggestions and decisions, votes and tables, meetings and tears, the winning theme has been announced. It is "RHAPSODY IN COLOR."

One committee member relates, "Boy, did we ever have a time trying to decide! I think that almost everyone on the committee is satisfied now, though, and we think that everyone who comes to the dance will be satisfied, too. I can't tell you what the decorations will be yet, but I can say that they surely are going to be different!"

As for the band — Phil Graf, chairman of the band program committee, says, "We asked for Glenn Sheridan, and that's just who we got!"

Two students were overheard talking about the band, Glenn Sheridan! Oh, boy, he's really a great!"

"Yeah, I know, he's been here before; and everybody liked him because he plays the kind of music we like to hear."

Phil would also like to announce that the Surprise he had hoped to have is an impossibility now. "I am really sorry that I got everybody's hopes up, but circumstances just won't permit a professional photographer to be there that night. Sorry kids!"

The publicity committee introduced a few new students to L.H.S. last week. They are, Charlie Brown, Lucy, Snoopy, and Linus, all "characters" from the "Peanuts" comic strip. Posters that resemble those cartoons were put up all over the school to advertise the prom. For instance, one had a picture of Charlie Brown looking rather sad and saying, "Lucy said she wouldn't go to the Junior Prom with me because my ears are too fat!" The artists who drew these were Sharon Le Fever, Ann Hart, Betsy Kerr, and Dee Lemert.

The ticket committee has already begun to sell tickets. Proceeds will go to help pay for the prom. Chairmen of all the committees have said that anyone who purchases one of these tickets is bound to have a wonderful time.

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## CALENDAR

March 11, Friday Science Fair  
March 21, Monday T.E. grades 11 and 12  
March 22, Tuesday G.A.C. meeting, cafeteria, 7 p.m.  
March 25, Friday Junior Prom  
March 28, Monday Community Concert, auditorium, 8 p.m.  
March 29, Tuesday Bas-relief Award Assembly  
April 1, Friday Key Club Convention  
April 4, Monday F.H.A. County Wide Rally  
April 5, Tuesday F.F.A. Banquet, EHS Club, 6:30 p.m.  
April 8, Friday Easter Assembly

Monday — Hot pork on buttered bun, green beans and corn, stuffed celery, extra bread and butter, milk, fruit sections.  
Tuesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered spinach, bread and butter, milk.  
Wednesday — Wild rice harvesting is a million-dollar business along the upper reaches of the Mississippi River in Minnesota. The grain has long been a staple food of Indians, who are its chief harvesters. A team of two, pulling through marshes, can reap several hundred pounds in a day.

## Kenny Ball, A Likeable Boy, Beats A Bongo

By Shirley Kern

In future years, members of the class of '60 will wander through the valley of memories recalling times of fun, joys and sorrows, and their classmates, and a classmate they will surely remember is dark-eyed Kenny Ball.

The assignments in Drafting 12, aviation, Bookkeeping 12, civics, and Typing 11, keep Kenny busy. In these subjects he maintains a B average. Kenny's favorite subjects are aviation and drafting.

Even with this heavy schedule, Kenny is successful in working after school and on Saturdays at a local supermarket. He is planning to attend a trade school sometime after graduation.

Our Man of the Week lives at 301 Sylvan Ave., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Ball, and his two sisters, Martha and Elsie. Mrs. Norma Nutter and Marvin Ball are also Kenny's sister and brother.

His senior year has held many well-remembered events. Kenny will always remember the Senior Ball, but he is looking forward to graduation.

When this friendly senior was asked if he had a secret desire he replied, "If I told you it wouldn't be a secret anymore." Kenny wishes that members of his class will accomplish their goals.

Bedecked in a favorite blue shirt, Kenny might be seen heading for the dining room where his favorite food, steak, is being served. After dinner he might decide to practice playing the bongo drums or watch his favorite television show, "The Untouchables."

Kenny has taken lessons on the bongo drums. There are 15 different beats to learn on the bongo drums. After finishing the lessons, one is eligible to play in Dick Trimble's Band.

Among his activities are participation in Big Brothers and membership in the Sixth Ave. Methodist Church.

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## Mixture Of Hard Work, Fun Form LHS A Capella Choir

By Sherry Le Fever

Every high school needs a choir, for enjoyment, entertainment, and musical incentive. Ours is the Lancaster High School A Capella Choir, directed by Mr. Newton Beal.

"Kyrie Eleison" — That is the title of a vocal arrangement by Deterich which was sung by the A Capella Choir at Whitehall - Yearling High School in Columbus for the district contest last Saturday. This Greek choral number was required of all participating choirs. The translation is: "God Have Mercy On Us."

"O Softly Singing Lute" by Pilkington, was the select number sung by the Lancaster choir.

Mr. Newton Beal, director of vocal music at L.H.S., has been working with this musical group since Christmas on contest material and they have also been working on music for the annual high school Easter Assembly, Easter Sunrise Service, which will be held on Mount Pleasant; and the Spring Concert, tentative date being May 11.

Practicing scales and cadences, they have held practices in the auditorium every morning to break a possible monotony, and to insure an energetic atmosphere.

## Civics Students Will Represent Texas Democrats

By Jackie Mohler

On Saturday, March 26, about 31 civics students from L.H.S. and their advisor, Mr. Paul Wenger, will go to Capital University to participate in a mock Democratic Convention.

These delegates who will represent the state of Texas are: Lucretia Aurand, Tom Azbell, John Echols, Bill Frasch, John Garber, Neil Hart, Bob Heft, Dave Hegeler, Terrie Huston, Lyndon Johnson, Randy Kidd, Lornell Kiddle, Sherry Miller, Stan Miller.

Jackie Mohler, Larry Paxton, Dan Peterson, Peggy Pugh, Becky Raimier, Geoff Rendall, Beverly Robinson, Judy Russell, Ron Schmeizer, Carol Shubing, Carolyn Slater, Carolyn Solt, Arlo Streets, Zoe Tricebock, Theresa Van Der Haven, Carl Webb, and Mary Rose Yenrick.

Bob Heft, chairman of the group, wrote to Texas for a state flag. He received a letter from the governor of Texas, who wished the delegation the best of luck at the convention.

Publicity chairman, John Garber and his committee have sent letters to other participating high schools in Ohio asking them for their support for the Texas delegation's favorite son candidate for President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, and the vice-presidential candidate, Stuart Symington. Posters and badges urging other delegations to vote for these candidates will be displayed at the convention.

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## Club News

By Becky Lutz

Future Homemakers of America held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, Wednesday, March 16, at the First Methodist Church.

Shirley Bigham, president of FHA, acted as mistress of ceremony for the evening. Responses were given by two chapter mothers, Mrs. Bigham and Mrs. Charles Myers. The FHA Ensemble entertained by singing several selections.

The Junior and Chapter Home-makers Degrees were given. Thirteen girls received the Junior Degree and six girls received the chapter Degree. These were given according to ritual in a candle-light service.

Miss Annette Heide - Jorgensen speaker for the evening, was introduced by Dolores Davis. Miss Jorgensen, a native of Denmark, is attending Ohio University on a Fulbright Scholarship. She told the group about her home life, education, customs, costumes, climate, sports, and many other interesting things.

The FHA girls presented a gift to Miss Bertha Nafzger, who retired last year, for her service in FHA. They also surprised Miss Barbara Reed, Mrs. Elva Marquis, and Mrs. Ruby Hansen with gifts.

Guest were: Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. Fred Lowry, Miss Bertha Nafzger, and two past winners of State Home Maker Degrees, Virginia Parrish and Delores Carlisle.

## ENGLISH CLUB

A courtroom is the setting of initiation of new members at the English Club meeting Tuesday, March 15. New members were asked questions and old members determined whether they were guilty or not guilty.

The English Club Banquet was also discussed. It will be held at the Hotel Lancaster.

## FFA

Many outstanding awards were announced at the March 17 meeting of the Lancaster FFA Chapter. Lyndon "Pug" Johnson was chosen as the Outstanding Senior Boy in Agriculture. Selection was based on his farming program, leadership, and scholarship. He will receive a medal and a certificate from the Dekalb Seed Company.

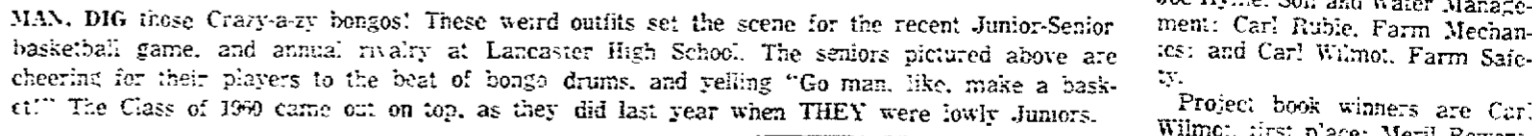
The foundation award winners were also announced. They will represent the chapter in the district contest March 29. They are: "Pug" Johnson, Star Farmer and Dairy Farmer; Jim Hobbs, Farm and Home Electrification Winner and Memorized Public Speaking Contest Winner; Carl Wilmot, Extraneous Speaking Winner; Joe Hyme, Soil and Water Management; Carl Rubie, Farm Mechanics; and Carl Wilmot, Farm Safety.

Project book winners are Carl Wilmot, first place; Meril Bowers, second place; and Kenneth Beery, third place.

Sandy Wildman, a senior at LHS, was chosen FFA queen. Plans were also made to attend the Wilmington College judging contest April 30.

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The record low temperature in the United States was measured at Rogers Pass, Mont., Jan. 20, 1954. It was -69.7 degrees.



MAN, DIG those Crazy-azy bongos! These weird outfits set the scene for the recent Junior-Senior basketball game, and annual rivalry at Lancaster High School. The seniors pictured above are cheering for their players to the beat of bongo drums, and yelling "Go man, like, make a basket!" The Class of 1960 came out on top, as they did last year when THEY were lowly Juniors.

## 'Junior Eye' View Of Basketball Tilt

Her, you guys — What did you think of the Junior - Senior Game? "Personally, I don't go for sitting on floors, but then — I guess that's a matter of opinion!"

Those Junior boys played a good game! It really would have