



Martin Juhn To Play For Assoc. Party

Rachel Keister, Vera Janicky, Anna Kenst, Take Three Out of Ten Places In Scholarship Tests

Keister, Janicky, Kenst, Rank 3rd, 5th and 10th Respectively; Test Covers Five Subjects

Rachel Keister, Vera Janicky, and Anna Kenst placed third, fifth and tenth, respectively, among the ten highest students in Columbiana county taking the Ohio State General Scholarship test given to seniors, March 11.

The test covered five subject groups, including English, history, mathematics, science and reading comprehension, each subject being allotted 60 points for the test as a whole.

The test lasted two and one-half hours, every contestant being required to take all five subjects. Nine senior students from Salem were given the test.

Thespians Contribute To Army Library; Receive Certificate

Salem High school's Thespians troupe, 358, has received a certificate in acknowledgment of their contribution to the Servicemen's Library Fund.

The fund is a project sponsored for the purpose of securing reading materials of a dramatic character for men and women in the Armed Forces of the United States.

At a recent Thespians meeting plans were made to hold a banquet for troupe members at the close of the year. Plans for an initiation to be held April 28 were made.

Jim Thorpe At 55 Still Remains World's Greatest Natural Athlete

Jim Thorpe, who is now 55 years old, still remains the world's greatest natural athlete alive. In the Olympics at Stockholm in 1912, Jim won both the pentathlon and the decathlon. The pentathlon consists of five events. Jim Thorpe is the only athlete ever to win both these events. The broad jump, javelin throw, shot put, discus throw, pole vault, 110 meter high hurdles, 100 meter dash, 1,500 meter run, high jump, 400 meter run, and 300 meter run, made up these two events.

Jim began his track career at Carlisle Institute on one spring day when he was asked if he could jump over a high jump bar which had been left at 5 ft. 8 in., the last effort of track team's best high jumper. Jim Thorpe took off his heavy shoes

Extend Sympathy

The students and teachers of Salem High school wish to express their deepest sympathy to Miss Ada Hanna and Miss Sarah Hanna, teachers at Salem High, and Jay Hanna, Junior, in the recent death of their brother and father respectively.

Journalism Class Visits Salem News Plant Twice in April

The Salem High journalism class under the direction of Mr. Lehman was shown through the Salem News printing office by Mr. R. W. Hawley, April 5 and 6.

Mr. Hawley showed the class a teletype machine in operation, and explained how the information taken from the machine is used in the paper. He also explained how the linotype machine works in setting type to be used in the paper.

The journalism class saw "dummy" forms of the Quaker Annual and of one issue of the Quaker Weekly. The press used in printing the Salem News was also examined by the class.

and jumped over the bar, clearing it by four inches. "Pop" Warner, the track coach, happened to see him take this six foot jump and made him a regular member of the team. Needless to say, Jim Thorpe won the high jump in his first track meet as well as four other events.

The outcome of the meet is very uncertain because this will be the initial battle for both teams. The Quakers downed Louisville last year in a close contest by a score of 62½ to 55½.

The Quakers play host to Boardman next Tuesday afternoon for the first home meet of the season. The Boardman track team already boasts two victories—one over Poland and the other over Springfield.

Hi Tri To Sponsor 'Treasure Hunt' To Promote Stamp Sales

Students Asked to Purchase Regularly In Order To Fill Books

"A "Treasure Hunt," in order to bring into use again forgotten or mislaid War Stamp books, has been formed by the Hi Tri, the school's War Stamp sales unit.

Miss Ala Zimmerman, club adviser, has stated that this movement is being put forth to get students to buy consistently, both during the remainder of the school year and during the summer. Miss Zimmerman believes that consistent buying is essential, and that if students form the habit of buying regularly now, they will need no urging during the vacation months.

She believes also that saying through war stamps and bonds is an excellent way for students, both working and non-working, to invest extra money.

Says Miss Zimmerman, "A little realization that a small weekly purchase by each student is very important."

She's Our Lady

There she is before us
So stately and so tall,
At least that's what we gather
From her profile on the wall.

With her old Quaker bonnet
So quaint and so correct.
She's been our Lady
By popular select.

'Tis who we share our sorrow
And fame and glory with,
She's Our Lady
Mrs. Anna Doudna Smith.

Then at night she wanders
Through these old and friendly
halls,
She continues on her journey—
Till bright dawn and coming calls.

If walking through the halls at
night
You see her standing there,
Just continue on your way
But with the utmost care.

Some who don't know of her ways
All say it is a myth.

But those of us who really know
Say it's Anna Doudna Smith.
—By Chris Paporadis

Extend Sympathy

The students and teachers of Salem High school wish to express their deepest sympathy to Richard Stiffler, senior, whose mother died recently.

Annual Association Party To Be Held Tonight In Gym; Committees Named

Gene Howell, Herbert McCave, Sis Keyes, and Jean Dilworth, Assoc. Officers, Head Committee

Martin Juhn and his orchestra will provide music for the annual Association Party to be held in the High school auditorium this evening.

Marjorie Willis, Sophomore, Wins Pie Baking Contest

Marjorie Willis, sophomore, won the pie-baking contest, recently held by Mrs. Strain's food classes.

Every girl in Mrs. Strain's four classes baked a pie. Preliminary judges chose the best pie from each class. Each of the four girls who baked one of these pies baked another pie for the final judging.

Alta Perkins, Jenett Jewell, and Mildred Alez took second, third and fourth places respectively. They were awarded handkerchiefs and blackout flowers as prizes. The prize for the winner, Marjorie Willis, has not been decided upon.

The pies were judged on a basis of 30% for external characteristics, 40% for internal characteristics, and 30% for the filling.

The final judges were Mr. Herbert Brown, member of the faculty; Gene Howell, president of the Association; Jack Rance, editor of the Quaker; and Jim Kelly, president of the student council.

The executive committee for the party is composed of the Association officers, Gene Howell, Herbert McCave, Sis Keyes and Jean Dilworth. Mrs. Irene Matthews is adviser to the committee.

The sub-committees are as follows: Decoration, Gene Howell, Sis Keyes, Paul Englert, Vera Janicky, Virginia McArtor, Jim Primm, Ada Zerbs, Sally Campbell, Bettie Gibbs, Sis Mullins, John Mulford, Ernest Ware, Martha Brian, Frank Carlross, Dick Edgerton, Gordon Field and Joey Works; Foods, Herbert McCave, Jean Dilworth, Marian Messersmith, Jeanne Vaughn, June Hoskinson, Roberta Weber, Ruth Baltorinic, Mary Lou Vincent, Gertrude Zerbs, Joyce Lowry, Kermit Johns, Fred Gaunt, Jack Resatka, Chris Paporadis, Fred Koenreich, Ansley Mitchell, Tom Coe and David Linton.

Mrs. Mulbach is in charge of the programs.

Thomas Jefferson, Third Pres. of U. S., Born April 13, In Virginia

April 13 is a day to be commemorated each year in honor of a man who was outstanding in his expression of American democratic ideals. This man, born and reared in the state of Virginia, was the third President of the United States, Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson was born at Shadwell, Albemarle county, Virginia on the thirteenth day of April, 1743. When he was only fourteen, his father died and left him the care and responsibility of a large family, but he also left him some land and a name that was respected throughout Virginia.

Jefferson had a love for exploring, hunting and hiking. He had an aptness for mathematics and an above par ability to draw. Attending William and Mary college, he acquired a classical and a practical knowledge. However he was exceptionally brilliant in his chosen profession law, and greatly increased his personal fortune.

Just after the time of his marriage he built his home Monticello, on one of his native hills. Many

vacationers visit the home and grounds every year. His skill as a horseman and his musical talents added much to his social charm and popularity. Because of his literary ability, he was often asked to write papers of various kinds, and the honor of writing the Declaration of Independence was his.

Jefferson, the third President and the second from Virginia was a able public servant, elected to succeed John Adams in 1801 and re-elected to a second term in 1805. One of his most important presidential acts, in its effect upon the country, was the purchase from the French of the Louisiana Territory, which at that time doubled the size of the United States.

A popular man and a popular president, it was a coincidence that both Jefferson and John Adams, the only two Presidents who signed the Declaration of Independence, should die on the same day, and that the day should be the anniversary of their act—July fourth in the year 1826.

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Student Governing Shows Success

The arrival of Student governing activity at Salem High seems to have met with success despite scattered opinions to the contrary.

This governing association not only removes much responsibility from the faculty but gives students an opportunity to do things which directly concern them, the way they see fit—to a certain extent.

This restriction seems to be causing all the disturbances among certain individuals. This group maintains that as long as the administration holds the final decision, students will never accomplish their desires.

The narrow-mindedness of this attitude ought to be pointed out. First the administration's sincere determination in establishing Student government was obvious. Why should the faculty tear down all they have worked for by vetoing harmless legislation designed to benefit the students? Second, a thoughtful person will realize that teachers are far more able to have the final say in student affairs than sixteen year old boys and girls. If the counsel of the faculty were suddenly cut off, students would be quick to appreciate some sound advice.

Perhaps, however, this group is the kind which will never be satisfied.

Constructive critics are in a different category. They believe no situation is perfect, but that discussion and effort may improve it. There is no quarrel with them. They are the hope of any body politic.

What Are You Going To Do?

Planting season is about here and Salem High students should begin thinking about working on farms and in victory gardens during this coming summer vacation.

More High school workers will be needed on the farms this summer than last year since many farm workers are in the armed forces. The number of victory gardens will need to be increased because many of the smaller farms have been temporarily abandoned.

More food must be raised in order to supply our growing armed forces. As Europe is invaded we must supply the conquered countries with food and clothing.

The food crop of 1944 must be larger than ever before and it is up to us as high school students to see that the goal is reached.

Why are your socks on inside out?
"My feet were so hot I turned the hose on them."

Then there was the moron who dressed so quietly that he wouldn't even wear tongues in his shoes.

"What were you doing after the accident?"
"Scraping up an acquaintance."

IF A TEACHER SHOULD CATCH
YOU CHEWING GUM IN CLASS,
SHOULD YOU--

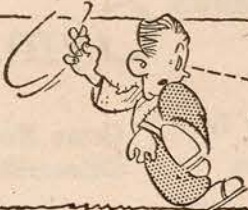


SWALLOW IT AND
DENY THE FACT?



POLITELY EXCUSE YOURSELF
AND TUCK IT NEATLY IN
YOUR NEIGHBOR'S HAIR?

ADMIT THE FACT, THEN
STICK THE WAD ON YOUR
NOSE TO MAKE THE OTHER
STUDENTS LAUGH?



WRAP IT NEATLY IN A PIECE
OF PAPER AND HURL
THE MISSILE AT THE WASTE
PAPER BASKET?

Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

It's jammy, jivy time at the Harry James ivy divy when he gets steamed up in "Flatbush Flanagan," one of the most sizzling drivers we have had for some time. Here's a waxing that no hep cat will pass up. Backing is "I'll Get By" from the movie "A Guy Named Joe."

At intervals in the last several years Columbia issued two albums of piano music, "Frankie Carle at the Piano," and "Frankie Carle Encores." Last week a new album was released called "Frankie Carle and His Girl Friends." The reason for the title is found in the titles of the songs he plays to rhythm background. "Ida," "Margie," "Rose Marie," "Louise," and "Josephine." A swell line of girls, don't you think?

The number one tune of the week is none other than "Poinciana." What a wonderful song, but not for swooning.

Artie Shaw does himself proud in "Any Old Time" and "My Heart Stood Still," the latter being from the musical version of "Connecticut Yankee," not in King Arthur's court.

The fellow who was going to buy a paper doll to call his own had better hurry or he may have to have a priority if the paper shortage gets much worse.

Several months ago Victor released an album called "Up Swing," which presented the outstanding swingeroo for each year from '36 to '43. This week they give us an album which features the leading ballad tunes of each year covering the same period. Here they are and the bands playing them:
1936—Goodman, "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You".
1937—Tommy Dorsey, "Once In a While".

1938—Larry Clinton, "My Reverie".

1939—Sammy Kaye, "Moon Have".

1940—Artie Shaw, "All The Things You Are".

1941—Freddie Martin, "Intermezzo".

1942—Ellington, "I Got It Bad".

1943—Glenn Miller, "That Old Black Magic".

The master of swoon, Perry Como, has a pair that will set the girls a-dither. They are "I Have You" and "Long Ago."

Columbia gives us a Benny Goodman repress, "At The Dark Town Strutter's Ball" and "After You've Gone". This gives an opportunity for some of the younger set to get caught up on the oldsters.

Well, gang, that's about all for this week. I leave you with this thought: We just have 27 more school days until vacation.

Girls Accept Responsibility At Leap Year Frolic April 15

If you missed the Leap Year dance, you missed an awfully good time. Everyone and her date was there. Your reporter thinks it was a great chance for all the she-males to have a date with their one and only heart's desire; or was it? Some of those corsages were a riot. The boys seemed very much pleased with the carrot and onion combination, at least they proved profitable when the girl, unaccustomed to paying for all her date's wishes, ran out of money.

A few big quiet fights occurred before the dancing began over who would take whom. Boys got hatched over more last week than they ever did before. "Well, he's too short; he goes steady (dope); he can't dance; he will eat too much." And on into the wee hours of the mornings. A few of the girls were finally satisfied, it appears. At any rate, they were there.

Jill—Booby; Scottis—Tony, Lois—Walt, Glo—Jim, Louie—Jim, Joan—Ray, Meg—Jim, Beckie—Scub, Babs—Jack, Bobbie—Jack, Lela—Paul, Elaine—Pete, Doris—Don, Connie—Flick, Lynn—Chet, Bonnie—Dick, Sal—Gene, Gordy—Johnny, Jen—Carl and Barb—Bob.

The Musical Culture club was proud of the turnout and everyone had a swell time for a worthy cause. The orchestra was right in the groove (and signs, too). Maybe there should be Leap Year dances more often.

Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Ahhh, vacation is over so I guess I'll just have to settle down and manufacture a little sumpthin' to read. When I say "manufacture" I mean almost that. Why doesn't somebody do somethin'? The stillness of these old halls is killing me. Oh, well, here goes, beavers, and I'll do my best.

BIG DANCE

Of course, you were all present at the Hen Party which took place last Saturday night. I guess the only way a gal can snag a date anymore is to ask him, foot the expenses, and furnish the car. From all reports the party turned out quite successful. The rug cutters were accompanied by Marty Juhn and his mighty men. They were really in the groove and I don't mean maybe. Pat Keener, Mollie Schmid, Sis Mullins, Sis Keyes, Peg, Flicker, Ginny, Gabby, and all the gang furnished their lucky dates with corsages skillfully created with nice fresh vegetables direct from the refrigerator.

Some of the dates for this fine frolic were:

Freddy Fredericks and Paul Englert.

Pat Keener and Jimmy Gibbs.

Ginny McArtor and Art Hoover

Gabby Gibbs and Jack Rance

Sis Mullins and Scub Scullion

Esther Davis and Dave Ritchie

Paula Kerr and Socko

Doris and Wimp

Doris and Don

Lois Johnson and Walt Brian

Sis Keyes and Johnny Mulford

Mollie Schmid and Flick Entriken

Barb Butler and Bob Ellyson

RELIGION

Not so long ago a couple of our up and coming men, namely Don Chappell and Fred Keonreich, took a short jaunt to the Steel City, Youngstown. Not knowing what to do, they strolled over to the Palace theater. Naturally, they had in mind a large review of beautiful women or some deep mysterious cinema. When they landed at their destination, they spied a huge sign out front which read, "Free, Everybody Welcome." Thinking the entertainment to be a super colossal review, they naturally wasted no time in getting in the spacious theater. After being seated a few minutes they found the entertainment to be a stirring church service. So our heroes idled their spare hours away listening to the gospel. I guess they really enjoyed it though. Not what you expected, was it men? How did I find out about this? Well, Spring is almost here and there are a lot of little birdies who love to give with the info.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Did you ever count everyday as your anniversary? Well, not many people do but there are exceptions. One of them happens to be the object of cupid's arrow this week. These little bitten lugs are none other than Ernie Ware and Evelyn Schmid. Happy? I'll say, and plenty cute, too.

BUMPS

A pretty young doll named Brenda,
Went out in a jeep on a benda;
After riding for miles,
She lost all her smiles.
It seems that Brenda was tenda.

COMING EVENT

Say, studes, do you know what tonight is? Yep, it's that good old Association Party. It's one of the last parties for you Seniors so get on the ball! Come on if you haven't got your dates yet. I suppose it should be made into a Hen Party so the gals will be sure of having dates. Now, fellas, don't be that way! Give the light of your life a big thrill and escort her to this ultra affair.

CORN OF THE WEEK

Gob—"Gee, you say you've never been out with a sailor? Swell, where do I meet you?"
Girl—"Meet me at 2000 on the starboard side of Pier 66."

Well, they say that no news is good news but it ain't that way in my case. But since that's the way things are we'll just have to call it quits for this week. Remember gals that a girl with curves is always cornered.

Respectfully Submitted,
Bells.

Judge: "You admit that you drove over this man with a loaded truck. What do you have to say in defense?"

Defendant: "I didn't know it was loaded."

Quaker Thinclads Journey To Louisville Tonight For First Meet Of '44 Season

Hoover, Entriaken, Ferko, Brian, Shea, Lanney and Dunlap, Seven Lettermen On Quaker Squad

In opening their 1944 track season, the Salem High thinclads will meet the Louisville tracksters in a dual meet at Louisville this afternoon.

The outcome of the meet is very uncertain because this will be the initial battle for both teams. The Quakers downed Louisville last year in a close contest by a score of 62½ to 55½.

The Quakers play host to Boardman next Tuesday afternoon for the first home meet of the season. The Boardman track team already boasts two victories—one over Poland and the other over Springfield.

Use V-Mail To Save Space In Blood Plasma

When you drop a V-Mail letter in the corner mailbox, you're helping save some soldier's life. The Army estimates that the space saved by sending V-mail has made it possible to transport over four million pounds of blood plasma.

That's just one reason why Uncle Sam urges you to use V-mail for overseas correspondence. You can't use it to write to civilians, but you can and should use it when writing to anyone in our armed forces. Consider its advantages:

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IT SAVES CARGO SPACE. One standard transportation plane carries 400,000 V-Mail letters. The same number of regular letters would require 112 planes! So by using V-Mail you're freeing planes to carry other vital supplies.

IT CAN'T BE LOST. If anything should happen to a plane-load of V-Mail the original letters

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IT'S EASIER TO SAVE. The man overseas who treasures your letters can save more of them if they're written on V-Mail. They're smaller and lighter than regular letters. And they're durable—snow, rain, or frequent handling can't easily blot or rub off your precious message.

Spread across all of the oceans of the world is the greatest fighting force history has ever known—the United States Navy and its air arm. More than 900 combat vessels and 16,000 aircraft, sailed and flown by nearly 3,000,000 officers and men, constitute the greatest sea and air power man has ever devised.

There is evidence for all to see that the United States Navy stands supreme in the waters where it is fighting.

Packs of U-boats which once made up the "navy" of Nazi Germany have been driven from the Atlantic.

In the waters around Europe, in the Mediterranean, on the Arctic convoy route to Russia, in the Caribbean, and in the north Pacific other units of the Navy have complete control of the oceans.

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BUNN Good Shoes

Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

Tonight the local thinclads are in Louisville, participating in their first encounter of the year. Salem was a little late in getting started this season plus rather inconvenient weather. Nothing can be definitely predicted about the outcome of the meet, except that we shall emerge as the victors.

The "Little City Tournament" was an overwhelming success, with the largest number of entries in its ten year history. You know about all the teams that took all the top honors, so I shall point out a few roundballers that met with a higher degree of tough luck and keener competition.

Frank Entriaken shone for the Celtics by netting a total number of fourteen markers. An eighth grader that goes by the name of Pager did a fine job of holding down a stalwart Liverpool veteran and also found time to make half a dozen points for himself. Don Oesch devoted his services to the well known Wranglers and proved himself quite a defensive artist, but failed to part the meshes. "Twinkletoes" Charlie Franks was seen to be no slouch in the rebounding field. Charlie failed to score but was credited for three out of four rebounds that Sheens collected. Probably the two most popular men during the tournament were two fac-

ulty members, namely Herb Brown and Ben Barrett. They Both officiated.

The "Hen Dance" was quite a success. Some of the girls that have power over their parents, and have proved to their dads that they can go to a dance and return on three pints of petrol were permitted to tool the family vehicles. Sis Mullins, Sis Keyes and Pat Keener all managed, but later in the evening, Dick Scullion's masculine instinct overpowered his conscience and he demanded that he chauffeur Miss Mullins home. He finally did but not until he had neatly creased Master Vignovich's right rear fender.

Until next week, I just remain,
A. C. Hoover.

SHE

Jolly
one swell kid
a junior
nice eyes

Carol in junior play
orchestras are her pets
mixes easily
brown hair
she likes school

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Sophomore—I think it's a very good idea. Somebody ought to start it.

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Junior High News

Following a two weeks war stamp contest in which each stamp bought entitled the purchaser to two votes, the following girls have been elected as candidates for a Junior High Stamp Queen, to be crowned at the association dance May 5: 7A—Stell Jones; 7B—Carol Ann King; 7C—Doris Eytan; 7D—Nancy Bates; 7E—Shirley King; 8A—Gayle Greenisen; 8B—Shirly Stamp; 8C—Sally Hurlburt; 8D—Mary Lou Allen; 8E—Eleanor Tolerton; and 8F—Gloria Vincent.

The last tax stamp contest was won by two rooms 7E and 7D with \$776.24 and \$611.34 respectively.

At the meeting of the Sports club last Friday, April 14, Joe Kelly and Lieut. Kenneth Woods spoke. Lieut. Woods told of his experiences in North Africa and the Italian campaign at Cassino and the Anzio beachhead.

Mr. Early, Junior High principal, announced that the inter-home-room softball games would get underway next week.

Dizzy Dames Change First Names

Have you all heard about the newest fad? You haven't? Well, I'll tell you about it. Everyone is getting tired of their old handles, so they decided to do something about it. Yes, all of the girls have changed their first names. Here are a few of the new handles: Scotty McArtor, Gay Gibbs, Jill Hoskinson, Bonnie Roose, Lynn Flick, Toni Alton, Connie Schmid, Becky Mullins, Gordy Keyes, Jen Sharp, and Meggie Keener.

Rather whacky aren't they? Oh well, I guess they are happy. Pardon me while I go out and get another bromo.

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The Bug Bites SHS Studes After Vacation

Why was everyone asleep in the Study Halls last week (and also in classes)? Why naturally, after five days and nights of vacation, they had to sleep sometime.

A bunch slept right through an Algebra II test on Wednesday and were they sorry!

Almost everyone had a good time during the much needed rest period. Scottie, Meg, Babs and Tynn went horseback riding until they couldn't — don't get nose bub. Boobie, Flick, Tony and Lanney along with Bill Hannay were forever washing their hands to get that blue chalk off them. Now where do you suppose they got THAT? Jack Fance went to bed real early every night because Mr. Cope had him in training. Hmm, wonder what happened to the rest of the track boys?

That gang of wild women congregated at Becky Mullins and had themselves a time. While eating enough toasted cheese sandwiches to sink a battle-ship, they wrangled dates for the dance that came off last Saturday night and also renamed themselves. It's a great life(?)

Johnnie Cone and his bunch of vicious males had a big exciting card party one night. They said they didn't play poker but nevertheless, the whole bunch is still standing around drooling for a coke while they watch a fellow buddy eat day in and out. Looks like someone got the money.

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- And don't waste gas
- Don't buy knick-knacks
- That you know won't last.
- Do not travel
- When you do not need to
- Save that space
- For that sailor who has to.
- Stretch your points
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- And maybe again
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- Keep phoning at a minimum
- Five minutes at the most
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Have you seen those two dressed alike cuties Freshmen running around the portals of S.H.S.? Well, you must have wondered about them just as your reporter did, so here are the details that were dug up. They aren't twins; their mothers are. So for you dim brains that can't figure that out, the girls Shirley Smith and Marilyn Shaffer are cousins.

Shirley is the taller, 5' 5 1/2", while Marilyn is 5' 5", Shirley weights 128 and Marilyn just says "Hmmm" (touchy subject, huh?)

Their food ideas agree as far as French Fries go, but Marilyn wants steak (ha, ha) with hers, and Shirley will be smart and ask for chicken.

Marilyn likes World History the best, but Shirley prefers algebra.

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