



Blue and Gray

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Seeing Double; Twelve Sets Of Twins At East



SOPHOMORES SHARON AND SHEILA YARNELL may not look alike, but here they seem to be the life of the party. Both have a sense of humor and a fondness for having a good time. Sharon has blue eyes, blond hair, and is 5'3" tall; Sheila has green eyes, red hair, and is 5'7". Sheila, the oldest, likes to listen to records and plans to become a secretary. Sharon with her drawing talent hopes to enter the field of commercial art.



LOUISE AND LAWRENCE LATIMER have little in common except their birthday, June 22, 1947. They are not always in complete agreement, but Lawrence willingly agrees to Louise having the car during the day so he can drive it at night. Lawrence has brown hair and brown eyes in contrast to Louise's blond hair and blue eyes. Music and ice skating dominate Louise's interests. Lawrence enjoys hunting and fishing.

"Double, double, toil, and trouble . . ." this muttering is heard throughout the halls and classrooms. Students and teachers may become a little dazed and cross-eyed from gazing at all the mirrored faces.

East boasts eleven sets of twins and one teacher who is a twin; six female sets, four mixed sets, and two male sets. Three of the twin sets are identical.



MAY PARKER DOES NOT USUALLY FRISK HER BROTHER, WAYNE, unless he has stolen her money, billfold pictures, love letters, pocket diary, or candy. May intends to take a secretarial course at U.T. and Wayne is aiming towards a career in engineering. Their common characteristics are red hair, and similar facial expressions and personalities. Their birthday is May 17, 1947.



BEVERLY AND BARBARA BELL seem to be moving along to Chuck Berry's singing. "Ridin' along in my library cart with my twin beside me . . ." The similarities of these twin sisters centers around their blue eyes, height, schedule (they have all their classes together), and ambition to become secretaries. Both girls always dress alike, so the only apparent differences are hair colors and the fact that Barbara wears glasses.



BOTH THE HAUTHER GIRLS, RHONDA AND RHONDA, contribute their talents to extra-curricular activities. While Rhonda is strutting in front of the band, Rhonda leads the cheers with exuberant energy. Brown eyes and hair are about the only physical similarities of the two girls. Rhonda is the older by one minute and taller by two inches. They were eighteen on their last birthday, October 11. A problem arises when they argue about who gets to drive the car. They decided that the earliest riser gets to drive. A small college is Rhonda's aim, but Rhonda is setting her hopes on marriage.



JULIE AND CATHY McAMIS seem to be having a barrel of fun. Many times students have been talking to Cathy and thought they were talking to Julie. Continued on Page 4



"BUS-A-DUB-DUB AND GET those hands scrubbed," Geraldette and Gerald Harris stop to wash their hands before going to lunch. Geraldette is five feet, two inches tall and her brother measures four feet, eleven inches. They were born on January 24, 1950. Brown eyes and black hair are the only likenesses of the twins. Gerald has not decided his future plans, and Geraldette wants to be a beautician. Both said their main problem was arguing about things.



JEANNE AND JANETTE JONES' SKIRTS are alike and they both seem to have the same idea. They appear to be aiming their snowballs straight at the photographer. Jeanne was born five minutes before her sister on May 7, 1948. Janette's height, blue eyes, and dark brown hair make it seem odd that her green-eyed and brown-haired sister is her twin. Jeanne enjoys television, football games, and movies. Janette would rather sew than watch TV, but she also enjoys football games and movies. Jeanne wants to enter a business college, but Janette plans to enter U.T.



IF RONNIE AND DONNIE BRYAN were really Siamese twins, this is the way they would look crawling down the hall to their classes. This situation would present a problem, especially in getting on and off the school bus. Fortunately they are separate individuals and are quite normal. Both boys are five feet, four and one-half inches and have blond hair and blue eyes. On August 19, 1949, Donnie was born, and Ronnie came in a close second, a minute later. Football, hunting, and fishing occupy most of their spare time.



"JUMP BALL, JUMP BALL, AND GIBBS IS GOING TO GET IT," Retha and Letha heard this shouted many times during their years as co-captains of the girls' basketball team at Gibbs. Mrs. Retha Hankins scored 48 points in a single game, which is the most ever made in a girls' basketball game. Mrs. Hankins teaches girls' physical education at East and Mrs. Letha Wilkins teaches the third grade at Belle Morris Elementary School. Mrs. Wilkins sings with a Sweet Adeline group. She has six-year-old twins, Jan and Jeff. Both Retha and Letha are five feet, nine and one-half inches tall and there is only three pounds difference in their weight. When they were in school, they had to wear identical clothes. They got along fine together, except Retha did not like Letha to pop gum.



DAVID MARSHALL SEEMS TO BE choking his sister, Karen. This may be his way of displaying brotherly affection. Both twins have hazel eyes and brown hair, but David stands 5 ft. 7 inches and Karen, 5 ft. 1 inch. They were seventeen years old on January 25, 1947. David is in the twelfth grade, hopes to attend college, and plans to have a career as a physicist. Karen is in the eleventh grade but intends to take her senior English in summer school and graduate. She plays the piano, sews, and swims. David works part-time at Kroger's in Burlington. Both admit that they find no problems as twins.

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 One of the Lucky Ones — Brenda T. to Jim W.
 The Great Pretender — Freddy G.
 Maybe Tomorrow — Martha Lawson to Andy W.

Mountain Ears



Howdy, Valentine Cuties!
 Me and ole Clementine wuz comin' down the hill when a little kid shot us with his bow and arrow and told us all the news about you all.

We heerd 'em Coker gala has been puttin' on a showy display of sisterly love. No wonder our basketball players can shoot so good. They shore have had enough practice shooting one another out of the saddle.

Seems as though Susan A., Susan P., Kylah C. and Jeannie S. has got the "Happy Krystal Habit." And we don't mean eating!

The most tragic thing for all you Esso fans done happened. Judy Haynes killed their tiger and is now wearing their black and yeller stripped skins as boots. Seems as if Danny S. has started signing his letters a new way. A'int that right, Linda. She also gave him an unusual Christmas gift. "Lightning Rods."

Poor ole Cheryl. We jest know she wuz getting too attached to them drive-ins. Well, Cheryl, you an' Furman can go with Carole and D. D. We is so sorry, "Little John." He done got his New Comet Caliente burned up.

The green-eyed monster tells us that the new theme song around these halls is "Me and My Shadow." Well, we all can't be lucky.

Miss Bird's done went and jumped out of one too many nests. This one-legged bird is now traveling in a 409 wheel chair. (We're sorry, Ruby!)

Before John Cardwell has another date with you, Lou, you better teach him how to count. Puppy-love has struck again. What does Vicki Irwin and Henry Ruth know about this. We could ask Don G., and Diane P. but we heerd they wuz busy.

Lately it seems as if some senior boys would like to take a refresher course in Jr. English. Bunny gal Harvey seems to be the attraction. Linda Cannon is blowin' that thar dog whistle what Jimmy Poston give her. He hears it and comes a runnin'.

Shirley, you ought not fuss about Randy's car. You do remember the story about Cinderella, don't you. Don't forget it gets you where you're goin'.

Bob Wright, don't forget they are giving driver's training this semester. Or, you could get Pat to teach you.

John, do you and Gary think them Blue Circle hamburgers was worth all that trouble. Next time get your stories straight.

Them men around here last week was havin' a good time smashing out all 'em glass doors. They don't want any of us to run our pointed heads threw them doors and cut off our precious necks. This wired glass will keep you from hurtin' yourselves.

All 'em seniors is sheddin' crocodile tears since Senior Class Pres. Jerry Hawkins done bid East a sorryful goodbye. Richard Jenks, who thot the job of vice-pres. was gonna be all title and no work, is now askin' for the cryin' towel. Jerry is gonna be in the welding bux in Morristown. Has he already painted the town red, or is it black?

Now she sees it; now she sees it; now she don't. We hears that Alice Wright is a having a hard time keeping her little red car. Seems like every time she goes out to get in it and take off, it's moved to another spot on the parking lot. They told her it was the little man who wasn't there moving it. Bud Lewis got a set of her keys from Carolyn Smith an' plays hide and seek with her car. Since she leaves

school all the time, this is quite a problem to her.

We heerd from the Home Ec. that Alberta Rawley sho' likes buttonholes since she ended up with 9 instead of 6. Nice of you, Brenda McC., to be so helpful. Did ya check the pattern first?

Motorscotter Bobby Ferguson may soon have a certain little lady on his "buddy seat" since he is out serenading with his guitar.

WANTED: The words to "Have Mercy Baby" for Henry Carson. Give him a break, Charlotte. Also words to "Darling, You Send Me" give to little Judge Kelly.

Wal, me an' Clementine is havin' more an' more trouble dodgin' all 'em cupid-type arrows bein' shot 'round here. So we best be clompin' along 'til we join the rest of you in April!

Sincerely Yors,
 Willie Willifor

Valentine Couple



PAT EVANS AND RUSTY McNABB

Our Valentine couple has faithfully dated each other since they were sophomores. Pat Evans and Rusty McNabb go to all school activities together. They enjoy bowling, going to shows, swimming, and even studying together. Rusty has lettered in football for two years and belongs to the Key Club. In the Anchor Club, Pat represents the members at Student Council meetings.

Both Pat and Rusty will enter U.T. this fall. He hopes to major in forestry, but she is undecided about her course. Someday Pat hopes they will build a house in the middle of the woods on top of a mountain.

OVER LOADED

Sandra Lamb: "You sure look worried. Is it about your typing?"
 Sandra Buchanan: "I've got so many troubles that if anything happens to me today, it'll be at least two weeks before I can worry about it."

Miss Dowell: Dexter, what part of the book did you like best?
 Dexter: What book?

For that rundown feeling, try jay-walking.

Understanding And Concern

I have not yet really learned to love the human race—at least not all of the time. But I have, in my youthful and confused sort of way, reached a fair understanding of the complexities of the human mind. It is not hard to do. All that is needed is a sense of logic, an inquisitive nature, and several subjects to study.

Notice the people around you. Each individual has his own mental and emotional make-up. Each is unbelievably complex—as complex as anything imaginable. There are, to be sure, people who seem more complicated than others. Are they? No one really knows; because, humanly speaking, the mind is beyond complete understanding. But we can all try to understand, and we must try if we ever hope to achieve what almost everyone desires, universal fellowship.

Keeping in mind the fact that it has to start here, let us first define fellowship. It is comradeship; companionship; friendliness. My belief is that the key to this goal lies in understanding and concern. Unfortunately the key is often times misplaced, or it does not always fit. But every time it does fit, we come closer to our goal.

Take a long look at your friends, your enemies, strangers. Try to visualize both the attributes and faults of their personalities and how these affect their behavior. Needs and desires determine a person's emotions, and everyone has a different emotional reaction to a stimulus.

I can think of few things more interesting or challenging or rewarding than gaining a deeper insight into the why's and wherefore's of human behavior. Sensing the moods, aspirations, and reasons behind the actions of people is invaluable in forming closer relationships. But remember, before you attempt to evaluate others in such a great degree, evaluate yourself.

The City's Winter

The simple loneliness of new laid snow,
 Trying to sleep along city streets,
 Whispering to the street lamp's quiet glow
 Of March's breath and summer's heat.

"What of it," the street lamp said,
 In silent tones, from the mellow light,
 "March never comes and summer's dead,
 And life is bound only to us tonight."

Ah, but the snow's too stupid and deep
 To listen to advice from a street lamp's glow,
 So it lay and thought only of sleep,
 And cried under the breath of Northwind's flow.

It was quite awhile before the snow spoke again,
 And only then a mumbled line,
 "We only have each other now,"
 As the softening flakes began to decline.

And the snow on sidewalks began to sleep,
 And the lamp became tired in the mellowing light,
 And the yawn of December became quiet and deep,
 As the blissful morning began to slight.

David Edwards
 11th grade

Secretary Of The Month

The Secretary of the Month is the president of the Future Secretaries Association, **Pam Wilson**. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Pep Club. She



Pam

received a letter of commendation for her high score on the Merit exam this year. Pam has been on the honor roll every semester since she came to East in her freshmen year.

Pam takes dictation at 130 words a minute and types at a rate of 50 words a minute. One night a month she teaches typing at the Boys' Club. She is a very hard worker and gives an hour each day of her time to helping Mrs. Seehorn in the school office. She plans to enter the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Tennessee in the fall of 1965.

Enough Said!

Voice on Phone: "Sue Akins is sick and can't attend classes today. She requested me to notify you."

Mrs. Seehorn: "All right. Who is this speaking?"

Voice: "This is my mother."

That Sure

Father: (looking over his son's report card) "One thing is in your favor. With these grades you couldn't possibly be cheating."

Sweetheart SPECIALS!

Louie McDade — Marilyn Armstrong
 Charles Taylor — Sandy Cate
 Dickie Padgett — Sharon Mellon
 Leo Sage — Linda Disney
 Rocky Davis — Charlene Huling
 Dexter Brown — Sharon Harvey
 Mike Whaley — Becky Rhodes
 Skipper Beeler — Connie Smith
 Darrell Johnson — Brenda White
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 Don Wright — Sue Fortenberry

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 Johnny Morton — Cynthia Gentry
 Charles Leake — Martha Lawson
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 Bomber Majors — Julie King
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 Robert Thomas — Merry Moore
 Lloyd Brewer — Pat Atchley
 Jerry Wright — Shirley Purkey
 Larry Hughes — Connie Wilhoit

I Spy

My typist is on her vacation
 My typist's away for a week,
 My typist us in her vacation
 While these damn keys play hide and seej.

Egotist: An I specialist.

Coach Loveday Sponsors Boys' Swimming Team

Captain Fred Bailey, Kirk Bates, Jerry Rader, David Howell, Jeff Dickson, Ed Thomas, Alan Danziger, Reginald Leath, and Johnny Stiefel have reported for the newly organized boys' swimming team. Coach Loveday said that our division will consist of East, Catholic, Young and Central and the boys will practice each Thursday night at the YMCA pool.

Strokes used in competition are free style, breast stroke, back stroke, and butterfly. Free style in competition is a distance of 20, 40, and 60 meters. A medley is a relay consisting of four boys swimming four different strokes in the order of back stroke, breast stroke, butterfly, and free style.

Coach Loveday has urged all boys interested in swimming to join the group. At least ten boys are necessary to make an average team and more for a better team. One swimmer may participate in three events and two relays. Ed Thomas and Johnny Stiefel are the only swimmers who have had previous competition experience.

Because this sport is new to the Mounties, it will probably take a

year or two to develop into a strong sport at East. Holston and Central have been entering competitive swimming meets during the summer. The first swimming meet for East will be held on February 11. First and second place trophies will be given in each swimming division.

Morton Wins WBIR Contest

John Morton wins Birthday Card Contest for high school students by submitting a 4 1/2 ft. by 9 ft. card, which read HAPPY 24th BIRTHDAY WBIR.

The contest paid \$12.40 for the largest birthday card. John made his card from three pieces of white table paper. He learned about his winning the contest on the Early Show on January 22.

Gym Class Or Zoo Animals?

Anyone entering a girls' gym class in the past few weeks is likely to believe that he has taken a wrong turn and found himself in a zoo. From the "zoo-keeper," Mrs. Hankins, came the cry of lame-dog walk, frog walk, inch-worm, seal walk, and caterpillar. Actually this lost one is witnessing one of the many activities in which the girls participate during the year — tumbling stunts. From these stunts Mrs. Hankins hopes the girls will gain co-ordination and agility.

Elephant Mouse built to government specifications.

Driver Education Starts 2nd Semester

Driver education is to be resumed the first four periods of the second semester after being voted back into the City Schools by members of the Board of Education. Mr. James Simpson will again teach the course.

To qualify for the course, a student must be 16 years old before May; he must not have a driver's license.

A reminder from the Scholastic ROTO magazine, December issue, 1964, said, "Accidents are not accidents in the true sense of the word. They are caused and do not happen by some chance or bad luck. Drivers should know that not just one cause, but a combination of many, produce the accident and if just one of these causes had been removed, the accident would not have occurred. Ninety per cent of all accidents . . . happen because of human failures."

Mounties Record Stands 10-12

ROCKETS BLAST MOUNTIES

South topped East, 65-57, behind 6'3" senior Bill Young at South, January 7. Young got 28 rebounds, 19 points, and a half-dozen assists which almost completely demoralized East.

For East John Cardwell was top man with 31 points to keep East in contention for the whole game. Jim Poston, Cardwell's running mate at guard, fired through 13. Gary Rudd collected 18 points and John Autry hit 15 to give South top support.

South connected on 23 of 68 field-goal attempts (34 per cent) and finished with a 54-34 backboard advantage. East made 23 of 62 shots from the floor (38 per cent).

East's B team pulled away in the final minute to score a 54-51 decision.

WEST BOWS TO EAST

East won 57-43 in Knox Interscholastic League AA Division game, January 8, on Mountaineers' floor, although West stayed close for 16 minutes before East pulled away. Despite the stall West never led and managed to tie the score only twice.

East, upping its KIL record to 2-4, managed a 19-17 margin at the intermission and mounted a 37-25 edge after three periods. The Mounties are now 6-10 for the year.

Jim Richards and Jim Poston paved the way for East, scoring 15 points apiece. John Cardwell tallied 13 for the winners. Suthie Powers' nine markers were best for West, now 1-6 in the league and 3-12 overall.

Tommy McCray fired in 33 points to lead the East B team to an 88-66 victory. Mike Snyder tallied 31 for West.

EAST SOCKS SOUTH

The Mountaineers, outshooting and outrebounding the South High Rockets, January 19, took an early lead and held off several Rocket bids to maintain a 72-56 triumph at East.

The Mounties, with guards Jim Poston and John Cardwell and center Jim Richards supplying punch with a combined 59 points, shot 44 per cent (30 of 67) and controlled the backboards, 53-48.

Poston and Cardwell each poured in 20 points and Richards pulled down 15 rebounds in addition to his 19 points. Jack Jones led the balanced South attack with 14 points and Bill Young tallied 13.

East watched the Rockets get the first basket and, after a 2-2 tie, went ahead to stay. The Mounties led by 28-19 at halftime and 44-34 going into the final period.

South is now 12-7 for the season. The Rocket B team won a squeaker, 58-56.

POSTON SCORES 38 POINTS

Our improving Mountaineers gained their second straight victory by defeating Central, 101-87, Friday night, January 22, with Jim Poston leading the attack with 38 points, which was the highest scoring game of his career.

The Mounties raced to an early first half lead and never trailed. John Cardwell and Jim Richards had 24 and 21 points respectively. Andy Worsham added 14 points to the Mountie's cause while Richard Harris and Charlie Ogle tallied 2 apiece to complete the scoring. Poston fired through a fielder with two seconds showing on the clock for East's 101st point.

OVERTIME GIVES EAST EDGE

On Monday, January 25, East

edged out the Rutledge Pioneers on our home floor by the score of 68 to 66 in overtime.

With two seconds remaining in the overtime period, Jim Richards dropped in two free throws to give resurgent East a 68-66 win.

Our stalwart guards Jim Poston and John Cardwell pumped in twenty points each to lead the Mounties to their third consecutive victory.

East hit 26 of 47 field goal attempts for a torrid 55.3 per cent while Rutledge was hitting an impressive 26 of 52 for 50 per cent. The victory left the Mounties with an overall worksheet of 9-12 and a league record of 3-6.

MOUNTIES WHIP BEARS

The Mountaineers racked up their fourth consecutive victory on January 26, at Rule, whipping the Golden Bears 67-53. With the win, East moved ahead of Rule in the league standings.

The gunning of Jim Poston, Jim Richards, and John Cardwell, once again led the Mounties to victory. Leading scorer was Poston with 23 points, followed by Richards with 20, and Cardwell 14. East hit a hot 50 per cent for the game as compared to 37 per cent for Rule. East's top rebounders were Jim Richards with 14 and Andy Worsham who speared 12.

The B Team coasted to an easy 67-37 triumph, behind the shooting of guard Dennis Troutman who tallied 16. Mike Smith and Larry Johnson also scored heavily, hitting 20 points each.

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New Teachers Join Faculty



MRS. ALBERT HARVEY

The eleventh grade English classes opened their eyes when they entered the classroom after the holidays and saw what Santa left.

Mrs. Albert C. Harvey graduated from University of Tennessee in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in English and a minor in speech arts. Her family moved to Morristown in 1943 and she claims this city as home.

Mrs. Harvey, her husband, and 18-month old daughter, Anne, just returned from California this summer. They lived there for two years while her husband was an officer in the Marine Corps. He is now attending the University of Tennessee Law School.

She attends movies, theaters, and concerts. Her hobby is to try new and unusual recipes.

When asked how she liked East, she said, "I have not had a chance to form more than a general opinion of East High School. Both the teachers and the students, however, have been very friendly and helpful, and I think I will enjoy being here."

God gave us imaginations to compensate for what we aren't, and a sense of humor to console us for what we are.



MR. DANIEL KRAUSHAAR

Daniel Kraushaar, new faculty member, scheduled for general math, study hall and spring football coaching, comes to East after working for a year in statistical programming. Graduating from U.T., he majored in statistical analysis and minored in social studies.

A native of Princeton, West Virginia, he spent three years in the army training as a helicopter mechanic and crew chief. He received his promotion to Specialist 5 just before he was discharged. While in service, he became interested in his now favorite hobby, scuba diving. He enjoys music and plays the piano. He is a fan of the Baltimore Colts and listens to Van Cliburn and Dixieland music. His pet peeve is boys who wear long hair.

When asked his favorite food, he said, "Cornbread." He will feel right at home at East because twice a week the cafeteria serves cornbread muffins or corn pone (cornbread and chili mixture).

Mr. Kraushaar lives at 1315 Highland Avenue. His wife is a secretary for Cumberland Security Corporation.

Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong. But some just hate to make decisions.

108 Make Honors First Semester

First semester honors were made by 108 students. On the first honor roll were eight seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen. A total of 91 students made second honors: 31 seniors, 11 juniors, 30 sophomores, and 18 freshmen.

FIRST HONORS

Seniors: Bennie Bryson, Ardell Frumin, Wanda Inman, Barbara Smith, Carol Stansberry, Barbara Thomas, Anita Weinbren, Pam Wilson.

Juniors: Yvonne Brown, David Duncan, Steve Nelson.

Sophomore: Margaret Dunsmore, Wanda Lewis, Mike Smith.

Freshmen: Richard Burnett, Charlene Huling, Tommie Webster.

SECOND HONORS SENIORS

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Five Students Belong To Civil Air Patrol

Cadette 2nd Lt. Brenda Merritt, Cadette Airman 1st Margaret Dunsmore, Cadet Airman 2nd Harry Quinn, Cadet Airman 2nd David Rutherford, and 1st Sgt. Lorry Mays as members of the Civil Air Patrol attend meetings every Tuesday night at 6:45 p.m. in the UT Field House. Sponsored by the Knoxville Rescue Squad, their projects include classes on fire arms, and aviation manual study; and during the summer two weeks basic training at Stewart Air Force Base in Nashville.

Civil Air Patrol is a national organization of air-minded citizens formed in Washington, December 1, 1941, to help the Office of Civil Defense "at home" during World War II. The CAP served so close to the military on its patrols that supervision was transferred to the War Department "for the duration."

In 1946 foresighted aviation leaders recognized the need for such a civilian organization of adults and youngsters for peace-time emergencies. Civil Air Patrol was federally chartered as a nonprofit corporation — its members all unpaid, dues contributing, volunteer civilians.

Its value in search and rescue, its potency as a launching pad for youth in an air age led to CAP's legal establishment in 1948 as an auxiliary of the United States Air Force though not as an agency of the federal government. Members while on duty wear the basic

USAF uniform with special CAP insignia.

Civil Air Patrol gives cadets the opportunity to lay a foundation of general knowledge in aviation and aerospace upon which they can build, with more advanced study, careers in the aerospace field. CAP cadets receive academic instruction through Civil Air Patrol's aerospace education program, supplemented by special cadet activities.

The opportunities for senior CAP members to contribute to the Civil Air Patrol include flying rescue units, the chaplaincy, supervising the many cadet activities, or lending teaching talents to Civil Air Patrol's aerospace education cadet program.

McAmis Twins . . .

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Both girls think this mistaken identity is their worst problem. The sisters are identical: both are five feet, four inches, have blue eyes and blond hair, and hope to become secretaries. Their interests, however, are very different. Julie likes painting, boating, and horseback riding; Cathy enjoys movies, ice skating, and dancing. Julie was born five minutes after her sister on September 9, 1949.



IN THIS PICTURE, students see Gary and Jerry Hillard as a "double exposure" or, perhaps, a drunk's eye-view of Gary alone. Their checkered shirts make them seem more alike than they really are. Although both have hazel eyes and brown hair, Jerry is taller and heavier. Both boys play in the band. Jerry plays the snare drum; and Gary, the cymbals. As for their future plans, Gary is undecided but Jerry plans to be a civil engineer.

Homemaker Of Tomorrow Named

Pam Wilson has been named East High's Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest on a written homemaking examination sponsored by General Mills and is now eligible for state and national honors.

Pam is an outstanding scholar and an active member of the National Honor Society. Test papers of all Homemaker of Tomorrow winners in the state are currently being judged.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Including this year's record enrollment of more than 14,000 high schools, the total number of participants during the program's 11-year history stands at four million. Scholarship grants exceed \$1 million.

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