

THE ARICKAREE 1940



1940



FACULTY OF HAIGLER HIGH SCHOOL

Left to right.

Mr. Vance---Principal and Coach
Subjects---Algebra, Geometry, Physics, Senior
Science, Band.

Mr. Bosley---Superintendent
Subjects---Am. History, World History, Typing.

Miss Kneeland
Subjects---English, Junior Pusiness, Ec. Geography.

Classes...





Everett Samples
"Nash," the 'Saxophone' and the
'Girl'."

Lester Adams
"The promising 'Will Rogers'
of tomorrow."

Neal Clegg
"He will be a big cattle
rancher."

Stanley Zuege
"'Chop Sticks' our king of the
gridiron."

Hazel Zuege
"A sunny heart and a cheery
disposition"

Billie Turpin
"Now let me see, blonde or
brunette, which?"

Dale Bush
"He will be our coming 'Joe
Lewis'."

Marcia Hoover
"Flirtatious?--well rather!"





Dorothy Wiley
"I don't know why all eyes are
turned on me-maybe you could explain."

Grace Myer
"Symtoms of a school teacher;
but her ambition, a stenographer."

Herbert Owens
"Laughing and joking, he never gets
blue. We wonder how in thunder he'll
ever get thru."

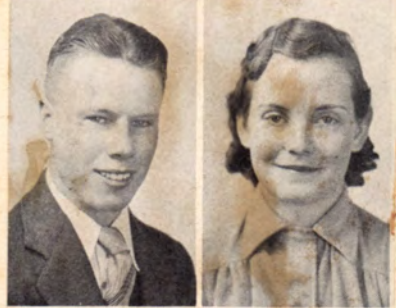
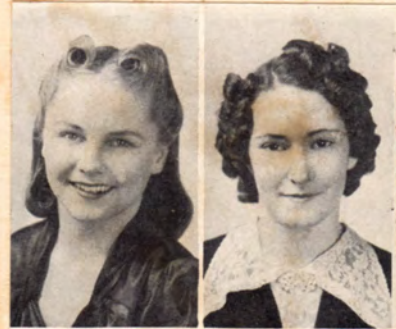
Harriet Long
"Class president for two years,
not interested in a third term."

Laura Pearl Woods
"Crash! Bang! Oh, just another
wreak--Laura Pearls driving."

Cleo White
"She is the pride of the sand-
hills."

Delores Carlock
"A school teacher to be, we wish
her luck."

Marjorie Wall
"Oh! Kids! I gotta new fella."





JUNIOR CLASS

From left to right:

Front row: Irma Adams, Dulcie Brown, Maxine Zuege, Laura Pearl Williams.

Center Row: Miss Kneeland, Bessie Stafford, Earl Fox, John Harvey, Lavern Christensen, Eugene Kraus, Dorothy Bush, Jessie Stafford.

Back row: Vernon Clark, Marshall Long, Sie Allen, Dean Clark, Phillip Freemyer, Arden Bullock.

The total enrollment in the Junior Class of '39-40 was seventeen pupils. A great number of them have participated in athletics.

The Juniors presented their play, "No Foolin," November 24, 1939. They ordered their rings February 1, 1940. Some are to be all metal and others blue onyx and blue spinel. On depositing a dollar they each received a pin with the letter H in the school colors of purple and gold.

Class Officers: President-Marshall Long, Secretary and Treasurer-Sie Allen, Student Council Members--Dulcie Brown and John Harvey, Marshall Long. Class Sponsor: Miss Kneeland.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

From left to right:

Front row: Dorothy Peterson, Jeanette Havlik, Zelma Sharp, Mildred Woods.

Center row: Ennabelle Lambert, Doris Wiley, Lillian Zuege, Dorothy Zuege, Delores Jane Barnes, Betty Jo Davis.

Back row: Martin Neville, Mr. Vance, Mervin DeGarmo, Teddie Schmutte.

The total enrollment for the year '39-40 was thirteen members. Lillian Zuege and Howard Morrison left the class before the school term closed leaving eleven members.

The sophomores gave a part for the Fresman March 4, 1940. They also had a party May 8, 1940, for the class.

The class elected Jannette Havlik for President, Lillian Zuege, Secretary and Treasurer. The Student Council members were Teddy Schmutte and Dorothy Zuege.



FRESHMAN CLASS

From left to right:

Front row: Bonnie Enfield, Samantha Edwards, Jeannette Long, Lila Mae Bullock.

Center row: Mr. Vance, Marie Bowland, Hazel Phifer, Bessie Edwards, Allie Tucker, Helen Turpin.

Back row: Kent Clegg, Thomas Carlock, Morris Mendenhall, Robert Huffman, Billie Wiley.

The enrollment of the freshman for the year '39-40 was twelve pupils.

The freshman entertained the Sophomores to a party on Friday, November 3, in which the members were divided for a scavenger hunt. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The freshman were overjoyed at their not having to be initiated.

Class Officers are: President-Jeannette Long, Vice President-Bobby Huffman, Secretary-Helen Turpin, Treasurer-Bonnie Enfield. Student Council members: Bobby Huffman and Hazel Phifer.

Features...





CLASS HISTORY

Now the history of the class of forty of the High School of the City of Haigler, County of Dundy, State of Nebraska, is in this wise:

In the beginning in the six and thirtieth year of our Lord, in the eighth month, and on the thirty-first day of the month there entered into this Land of Learning, three and twenty seekers of Knowledge. Some came up from the eighth grade, where they had for many months been busily engaged in storing their minds with the honey of wisdom; some were green and fresh from a far country; some came from farms, where they had been tillers of the soil; and some were from the halls of instruction.

And it came to pass, as they did enter the land, that they were received with wild welcomings and rejoicings by those whom it was decreed should henceforth lead them up the slippery byways of knowledge.

Likewise, it came also to pass that they were received with malicious glee by a certain band of wild beings who were called "Seniors," and who because of their fierce taste for Freshmen blood, did pounce upon them daily and nightly, and did cause them to suffer great things, and to say in their hearts;

"Behold, blessed be the name of Education, for because of it have we endured great torments, both of the body and of the mind. Verily have we been martyrs to its great and noble cause!"

And as they dwelt long in the land, they fell in with the customs of the inhabitants thereof, and their strangeness wore away, and soon they became as one among the rest.

Now it came to pass, that they were one and all seized with a strange infirmity, which did cause them to act with much fierceness and strangeness of manner, and to grapple and wrestle with their fellows in much rage and seeming ferocity. Wise men were called to look upon them who did examine them with much care and pains and did finally pronounce the infirmity "football" and "basketball", and did assure the frightened leaders that the malady, while it needs must be contagious, and likewise sometimes fatal, was yet a necessary evil, and the wise men knew now the way to cure. So, with many anxious fears and dire forebodings did the instructors allow the disease to run its natural course, and lo, none were killed, and few were seriously injured, whereat there was great rejoicing throughout the land.

It came to pass after some months that their eyes were turned toward graduation, but many, with one consent began to make excuse.



The first said, "I am in poor health. Therefore I cannot graduate."

Another said, "I must needs toil at home. Therefore I cannot graduate."

A third said, "I am dull and cannot learn. I pray have me excused."

And still another said, "I am going to be married, and therefore I need not graduate."

One member, Maymie Rose, withdrew from the class and the whole number at the end of the first year was twenty-two.

Chapter II

Now it came to pass at the beginning of the next year that a new band of youths did come up from the adjoining territory, and the class of forty, in the new dignity of their promotion, and as the Sophomores of their day had done unto them even did they do unto these new Freshmen.

And as the class began the journey of the second year, two maidens were missing. Marjorie Wall traveled to the near land of Benkelman to seek her treasure of education. Dortha Bowker took unto herself a husband, one Wally Putnam and begot a daughter. Before the class had traveled far, Wayne Ritchie became separated from the group and was lost among the multitudes. Lucille Zuege turned her eyes to the East and completed her learning at Lincoln, Nebraska. Another maiden, Leta Goodell by name journeyed into the distant land of Oregon to find her fortune in the Sunny West. Before the end of the year, Marjorie Wall again joined the class.

So thus did this class change in numbers until the whole number at the end of the second year was eighteen.

Chapter III

At the beginning of the third year, Mr. Bosley called the Haiglerites together as Moses did the Israelites. Lo, and behold one member of the tribe of Juniors was missing. Another maiden, Virginia Macy was absent from the midst.

And it came to pass that in their third year was a great cry sent up from the threats of the greedy class:

"Lo, if it doth happen that we are to graduate after many days, it appeareth that there is much need of many dollars whereby with to provide the banquet thereof!"

And so thinking these things the class sold many a ticket to the public that money might be brought into the treasury and the coffers be filled.



And behold it did likewise come to pass at about this same time, that the Class did aspire to histrionic honors, and did present to the people a great and wonderful play, wherein each should act what he was not and they did choose as a sacrifice the great comedy, "Everybody's Crazy." And lo! the multitude did cry out of their hearts, "Heaven forgive them for they know not what they do!" And with their lips. "How grand and wonderful this thing ye have done!" and the heads of the Class did become swelled to their fullest capacity at the praise they did receive for the deed they had done.

Now when the twenty-eighth day of the fourth month of the year of nine-and-thirty was fully come this class did give a great feast, and did send messages over all the land, east, west, north, and south, to all inhabitants thereof saying, "Come ye, and make merry with us; for the Class of nine-and-thirty is to depart to a far country, and all things are now ready for a feast."

And as they were bidden, so came they in large numbers to the place set apart and did eat of the good things thereof and rejoiced at the good fortune which had come to them. And the theme of the feast was In an old Dutch Garden, by an old Dutch Mill, and men of high standing did speak words of wisdom and of cheer and they were made merry by music and song.

And lo, at this the third year of their journeying in the Land of Learning they did rejoice and make merry at a great feast in the dust and wind at the place called by all men Rock Creek Fish Hatchery.

Chapter IV

It came to pass that after the third year and before the fourth year a certain maiden, Nyla, daughter of F. L. Foltz of the House of Foltz grew fearful till she resolved not to stay for the departure of the Class of Forty, but to leave the Land of Learning and to take her way in the world with one companion, one Robert Remington.

Now this, the fourth year, in the history of this great and wonderful Class of Forty, has been one of much hard labor, and but little rest by the wayside; for preparations have been made for them to take their final departure from the land.

Now it came to pass, as their pride grew to a great bigness within them, that the Class began to wish for badges befitting their stations; and so many messages were sent to the big cities and all the towns roundabout for samples of their fine jewelry; and at last, after much considering and reconsidering, the Class professed itself to be satisfied with its choice, and rings and pins were purchased with which they rested well content.



It straightway came to pass that the members of the class began to write down the greatest and most wonderful thoughts since the beginning of the world, that the people who should come unto them to listen unto words of deep scholarship upon the night of their Commencement should not be turned away in disappointment.

In this fourth and last year of merry-making, we again presented a comedy to the public--"Kicked Out of College." This, as the one before, was received with many head-swelling comments.

On the ninth day of the fifth month, the mighty Juniors did invite us to feast with them at a banquet. The theme of this banquet was Aloha. We ate, drank, and were merry.

So it came to pass, that on the third day of the fifth month, our Senior class did feel that it needed a day of rest from our studies, and so we journeyed to Denver and the mountains returning the next evening.

The great teachers and leaders who have led this class along the path of Education are Mr. Greene, Mr. Glonn, Miss Redfern, Mrs. Haviland, Mr. McGinley, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Bosley, Mr. Vance, and Miss Kneeland.

Four years hath the Class of Forty sojourned in the land, and gathered in large portions the fruits from the Tree of Knowledge. But it is written, "In the day when ye shall have eaten of all these fruits, ye shall surely be driven forth from the land!" Now I say unto you, they must depart thence to go each a separate way, to lands they know not of, to do they know not what.

But "Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."



Stanley Zuege grants to Teddy Schmutte the personal right to spend the noon hour with Jennette Havlik, and his athletic ability to Earl Fox.

Everett Samples wills to Phil Freemyer one or two of his waves and his tenor voice to Dean Clark.

Billie Turpin grants to Laura Pearl Williams, his innocent look when asked to put his gum in the waste paper basket.

Cleo White wills her size eight shoe to Helen Turpin and her case of Clintonitis to Bessie Edwards.

Harriet Long awards to Dorothy Peterson her dexterous ways of holding several positions in the school activities.

Marjorie Wall wills her means of travel to the Benkelman dances to Samantha Edwards and her method of getting by without paying back the money she borrows from her father and brother to Marie Bowland.

Herbert Owens bequeaths his western magazines to Zelma Sharp and his ability to walk into the assembly just as the last bell is ringing to Dulcie Brown.

Hazel Zuege bequeaths her black stockings which she wore in the Senior play to Dolores Barnes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourteenth day of May, A. D. 1940.

Dorothy E. Wiley
Everett Samples
Billie A. Turpin
Dale A. Bush
Dolores Carlock
Neal C. King
Marjorie Wall
Mardian Hoover

Laura Pearl Williams
Harriet A. Long
Cleo White
Herbert Owens
Hazel Zuege
Stanley Zuege
Samantha Edwards
Lester Adams



CLASS PROPHECY

Well, well, here it is the year 1950, A. D. It has been a long time to be in the army as I have. Let me see, I was supposed to do something today. What was it? Oh! now I remember the graduating class of 1940 in Haigler, Nebraska were supposed to meet here at Denver at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. Boy, it sure is going to be grand to see the fellows again. This army business sure keeps a guy busy so that you never have time to look up your friends. Whats that? A big limousine pulling up in front of our place. Distinguished looking gentleman is getting out of the car. Why, it's Neal Clegg, what do you know? Say, he surely has a nice looking wife. She seems familiar but I don't believe I know her. I'll wait until he knocks. There he's knocking. Come in, Neal, I thought probably you'd forget that the Seniors were supposed to meet here today. I finally found out that his wife is none other than Dorothy Bush. Jack and Betty are really cute too. Neal says Jack is eight and Betty is four.

Neal wants to ride through Denver for a while so we leave Dorothy to take care of the rest of the class if any come. We hire a cab and as we pass a big Hide and Fur company, Neal suddenly tells the driver to stop. He gets out and runs over and begins to shake hands with a business like young man. Don't tell me who it is! I know. It is Lester Adams, the manager of the Denver Hide and Fur Co. and I didn't know he even lived in Denver! Lester comes and gets in with us and he tells us how he came to be manager of such a money producing company. We ask Lester if he knows of any more of the class and he tells that the former Grace Myer is his secretary and stenographer. Ward Wonder married Grace and now both have jobs in the Hide and Fur Co. Ward is the special mechanic and overseer. He also tells us about Dale Bush now called the little giant. Dale was married to a girl in Denver, took up boxing and now, with money earned from being a winner in the ring, owns a large farm three miles east of Fort Morgan.

We finally reach my place and find that all the seniors have not forgotten the date and place we were supposed to meet. Everyone is here except Herbert Owens. I meet Marjorie Wall and Delores Carlock and find that they are teachers in West Denver High. Both are married but their husbands are working for a government project which need their special attention.

I see Mr. and Mrs. Carlock, Mrs. Carlock was formerly Harriet Long, our class president of 1940. They own an irrigated farm under the Republican Valley Dam. Mr. Carlock is noted for the fine large sugar beets he raises on his farm.



Well, here's Marcia Hoover, all of you remember her, because of her romances in high school. She came all the way from Washington D. C. Marcia has one of the highest paying jobs as a stenographer in Washington. Her husband, Mr. Kieth, works in a shoe store.

Who is honking their horn outside? They got plenty of nerve! Hey, its Herb Owens, that is just like him to set in the car and make us come to him. Well, I see why he was doing that, he wants to show off his trailer. I have heard that he is a traveling salesman for some trailer house company. I think I'll go back in before he sells me a trailer.

I want to meet the rest of the Seniors and the first I run on to is Laura Pearl Woods, now Mrs. Richard Wall. Mr. Wall is noted for his fine cattle that he raises on his large ranch in Wyoming.

And who do I see over in the corner in my comfortable chair, nobody but Everett Samples and Dorothy Wiley. They act like a couple that have just been married. Oh! Everett tells me that they were married just two years ago. That's when Everett became assistant manager of the Denver Post. I always knew he would become a good printer.

There's Dale Bush and his wife, Ward Wonder and Grace, both are busily engaged so I'll look up a few of the other folks.

I bump into a young lady accidently and she turns around with an angry look. Cleo White stood before me. You know the girl they called pride of the sandhills. Well, she is now the pride of the Society column in Los Angles. She married a millionaire and is considered the leader of her set.

Stanley Zuege and his wife are standing by Cleo and Stanley and I have quite a long talk over the things we did during high school. When I asked him who his wife was, he said, why Jeanette Havlik, I thought you would know her. I also ask Stanley about Hazel Zuege and he said Hazel had become a nurse in a veteran's Hospital. He didn't say whether she was married or not.

There's somebody starting games, so we should have a lot of fun tonight.

Well, here it is three o'clock, the class has left. It surely was nice to meet all my pals again. I'm sure tired and I have to get up at six and go out to the training field. This army life is quite a man's job.



SENIORS

'Tis fine to see this new class and gaze upon them here,
To sit and watch our blundering, and our growing fear
Of the dark and gloomy world where we shall make our ways,
But we have forgotten all this, to enjoy our last few days.

So its home again or work we'll have, as you all will see.
But our hearts say school again for there we long to be,
Where we can be like kids again and have our studies done,
Along with our work, our duties, our everlasting fun.

I might as well begin right here with the leader of our class
Our bright and loyal President, our most well thought of lass.
Her name of course is Harriet Long, her ability is clear,
She handled well the Senior class, but she must go I fear.

The other President in our midst is the Student Council one,
He has a finger in every pie, there's nothing he hasn't done.
By this time of course you've guessed the one, Everett Samples
is his name.
He's Romeo, he's smart lad too, there's no end to his fame.

We have two quiet one's in our class, you'd hardly know they're
here,
But if you look right closely, Lester Adams is quite near.
Delores Carlock is slim and quiet, but if you knew her well,
You'd find she's nice and sociable, I think she's pretty swell.

Laura Pearl Woods is our editor and a good one we all know.
Hazel Zuege studies very hard, none of her grades are low.
Dale Bush is very ornery, but, no worse than the rest
And if you don't believe it, just put them to the test.

Stanley Zuege is our football man, the biggest of our class.
Neal Clegg is out in the field to catch a well thrown pass.
Bill Turpin and Herbert Owens are here, we often wonder why?
I guess it's to get advertisements for the school paper of
Haigler High.

Marcia Hoover and Marjorie Wall, they're the most dated girls,
We can guess where they spend their time, its putting their
hair in curls.

Cleo White and Grace Myer now, are just the opposite
They get down and really work, you'll not find them in a rut.

I beg of you not to laugh at this, 'cause I really did my best
And try to concieve our sorrow at leaving this place of rest
To go out into the old world, to make ourselves a name
See this class of 1940-----Its headed on to fame!

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Activities...





THE STUDENT COUNCIL

top row-left to right
Harriet Long, Teddy Schmutte, Marshall Long, Bobby Huffman
Hazel Phifer.
Middle Row-left to right
Dorothy Wiley, Jeanette Long, Dulcie Brown, Dorothy Zuege.
Bottom Row-left to right
Mr. Bosley, Everett Samples, John Harvey, Jennette Havlik.

The Student Council meeting was held for the annual election of officers, with Mr. Bosley presiding until the election of officers. The officers are as follows: President--Everett Samples, Secretary--Dorothy Wiley, Treasurer--Harriet Long.

A meeting was called by the president, Everett Samples, to discuss plans for an all High School party--for the purpose of welcoming the Freshmen. The party was given at the end of the third week of school.

The next meeting was held to make plans for the carnival. The president appointed various committees to supervise the different stands.

The program consisted of the following musical solos and readings: Coronet solos--Mr. Vance, Coronet and Saxophone duet--Everett Samples and Jennette Havlik. Reading--Jeanette Long, Quartet--Mildred Woods, Laura Pearl Woods, Marjorie Wall, Dorothy Bush.



BAND

The students are amazed at the progress the band has made. The players have learned to play their instruments in a very short time. The people that have enrolled in band this year are as follows:

Clarinets: Laura Woods, Mildred Woods, Earl Fox, Betty Douglass, Phyllis Premer, Dorothy Anderson.
Trombones: Dorothy Zuege, Hubert Harvey.
Baritone: Neal Clegg.
Alto Saxophones: Everett Samples, Winifred Kelley.
Sousaphone: Mervin DeCarmo.
Drums: Jeanette Long, Billie Turpin.
Cornets: Jennette Havlik, Marshall Long, Maurice Mendenhall.

The Band Concert was held Friday evening, May 10th at 8:00.



FOOTBALL

Left to right:

Front row: Neal Clegg, Marshall Long, Stanley Zuege, Everett Samples, Sie Allen.

Second row: Lester Adams, Earl Fox, Teddie Schmutte, Dale Bush, Billie Turpin.

Third row: Billie Wiley, Mervin DeGarmo, Maurice Mendenhall, Kent Clegg.

The Haigler team completed a very short season consisting of six games. In spite of the appearance made by the new gold and purple jerseys, the team ended a defeated season. The schedule and scores are as follows:

Date	Opponents	Where Played	Haigler
Sept. 22	Stratton 24	Haigler	" 13
Oct. 13	Parks 8	Parks	" 0
Oct. 20	Hays Center 40	Hays Center	" 26
Nov. 3	Palisade 37	Haigler	" 12
Nov. 10	Parks 12	Haigler	" 6
Nov. 17	Stratton 48	Stratton	" 0



BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the basketball season new black and orange sweat jackets were purchased for the team. These were obtained in that particular color so they would match the new suits purchased last year at the beginning of the season. Although the new jackets came a little too late for the first few games the team enjoyed them the rest of the season.

The second team won 6 games out of 13.

The Haigler team journeyed to the Frenchman Valley tournament, held at Stratton, on Febr. 8th and played Wauneta for their first game. Although they stayed in the game and fought the whole time, the Wauneta team proved to be the better. This put Haigler in the Consolation bracket and up against Stratton for their second game. They played the game against Stratton on Febr. 8th and lost again in a close game with a final score of 15 to 24.

On March 29th the Haigler team went to McCook to the Class C tourney. They played Lebanon for their first game and lost with a score of 18 to 27. The next night Haigler played Max in the first part of the consolation bracket. Haigler lost again with a score of 18 to 27



TRACK--1939

The first track meet which Haigler entered was the West Republican Valley Meet held at Trenton. Haigler did very well at this meet as the results indicate.

Mile, Lavern Christensen 1st and Dale Bush 2nd. Half Mile, Lester Adams 1st. 440, Lavern Christensen 2nd and Dale Bush 4th. Relay, Haigler Team 2nd. High Jump, Stanley Zuege 2nd. Discuss, Royal Woods 4th.

The next track meet Haigler entered was the Frenchman Valley Meet held at Palisade. The Haigler boys achievements were as follows:

Mile, Lavern Christensen 1st. Half Mile, Lester Adams 2nd. High Jump, Stanley Zuege 1st.

This material was obtained from the participants of last years track team.

TRACK--1940

The track team took part in only one meet this year. This was the Frenchmen Valley meet at Imperial. The Haigler entrants placed as follows:

Mile	Lavern Christensen	1st
Half Mile	Lester Adams	2nd
High Jump	Stanley Zuege	Tied for 3rd

The other boys that were active in track were Dale Bush, Neal Clegg and Tommy Carlock



BASKETBALL

Left to right:

Front row: Dale Bush, Earl Fox, Lavern Christensen, Sie Allen, Everett Samples, Mr. Vance Marshall Long, John Harvey, Neal Clegg, Teddie Schmutte, Billie Turpin.

Back row: Kent Clegg, Billie Wiley, Thomas Carlock, Vernon Clark, Mervin DeGarmo, Phillip Freemyer, Maurice Mendenhall, Robert Huffman, Arden Bullock, Eugene Kraus.

SECOND TEAM

Date	Opponents	Where Played	Haigler
Dec. 5	Max 11	Haigler	" 15
8	Wray 30	Wray	" 15
12	Wray 14	Haigler	" 12
15	Parks 16	Parks	" 28
19	Benkelman 30	Haigler	" 16
Jan 9	Laird 9	Haigler	" 25
12	Benkelman 19	Benkelman	" 29
16	Trenton 44	Haigler	" 21
29	Trenton 30	Trenton	" 19
Febr. 2	Parks 19	Haigler	" 28
13	Laird 20	Laird	" 27
16	Palisade 21	Haigler	" 14
23	Stratton 8	Haigler	" 20



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IF ITS NEW WE HAVE IT

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