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— Photo by Stanley Gary

Sunsetters exchanged auto.

THIS WAS A TYPICAL SCENE in the halls Friday as "tacky" graphs in the Sundial.

439 Will Receive Diplomas June 3

Four experienced men are seniors, 226 boys and 213 girls, will receive diplomas as 1960 graduates of Sunset High School on June 3 at the State Fair Music Hall. Graduation ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. Mr. Melvin Munn of Pampa,

the Junior Class will act as ushers. All parents of graduates are invited.

Honor guards, chosen from the Junior Class, will assist in exercises by rolling diplomas and forming their traditional "chain."

BOOK DEDICATED TO MRS. PRESSON AT ASSEMBLY

In a precedent-setting assembly, the 1960 Sundial was dedicated Friday afternoon to Mrs. Juanita Presson, senior counselor.

Presentation of the "first" copy of the book was made by Barry Schwarz and Susan McKay, co-editors. Copies of the annual were also pre-

Class to Parade In Senior Day Program Friday

The parade of 439 seniors across the stage, the presentation of the Key to Knowledge, the farcial humor of senior skits—these events will highlight the program in assembly tomorrow morning that is to launch annual Senior Day.

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and the opening of the traditional gate will open the program. Principal H. S. Griffin will swing open the gate to start the seniors on their last walk across Sunset's stage.

Officers of the class will lead the procession, followed by members of the class.

Susan Rowntree, holder of the Key to Knowledge, will present the key to the junior boy who holds the highest grade average to date.

A takeoff on school life and the wonder world of "beatniks" will lead the off skits and variety entertainment to be offered. Among more numbers, members of the Concert Choir will sing "I'll Be Seeing You," and "June is Bud'n out All Over."

Graduating cheerleaders will lead their last yells for Sunset, and graduating majorettes will do their last routine. And, of course, the assembly will end with seniors singing "Auld Lang Syne," their farewell to underclassmen.

Senior Day is to mark the beginning of a long list of senior activities, which are to be climaxed by the senior prom at the Sheraton-Dallas on

Seniors to Open Social Calendar With Picnic

A crowded calendar of social activities faces members of Sunset's graduating class as Senior Week approaches.

First on the program will be the senior picnic Saturday at Kiest Park. Baseball, badminton, volleyball, and food will be among the features of entertainment. The picnic, to be held from 4 to 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Oak Cliff Country Club will be the scene of the senior luncheon feting the graduates next Monday afternoon at 12:30.

Tuesday will bring a special feature showing at the Wynton Theater as the highlight of the theater party for seniors only. Show time is 2 p.m.

Climax of the week's social activities will take place Wednesday night when the senior prom gets under way at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel. The formal dance will entertain seniors and their guests to the music of Eule

ment address. Mr. Mann, formerly of Dallas, is one of the state's best known inspirational speakers.

Vesper services for seniors will be held Sunday, May 29, at 4 o'clock in the theatre section of the Dallas Memorial Auditorium. Rev. Warren Newman, pastor of Stevens Park Christian Church, will give the sermon.

Music for commencement exercises will be furnished by the Concert choir, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Stuckey.

Mr. Maury C. Jones, from Oak Cliff Methodist Church, will preside as organist at Vespers. Music will also be provided by a quartet and by the Concert Choir. Members of

2A To Attend Training Center

Maureen Smith, Sunset 2A, has been chosen to attend the Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Center at Camp Fellowship ship, Kansas, from June 18 to 25. Maureen, with other students from 12 other states, will take extensive training in Junior Red Cross work.

Each year two Dallas County high school students, one junior and one senior, are chosen to attend the training center. Thomas Hill, now a 3A at Irving High School, will also make the trip.

Miss May Mills, Dallas County director for Junior Red Cross, said that the students would leave by train June 17.

Twelve states will be represented at the training center. Two Canadian students will also be present.

Maureen is one of the nine Sunset First Aid Teacher Aides who is teaching the standard First Aid course. She also holds a Junior Life Saving card.

allowed eight tickets for outside guests. Admission will be by ticket only.

This year's class has 111 fewer graduates than that of last year. The difference is caused by the transfer of students to newly opened Kimball High School.

SUNDIAL DAY

'Hayseeds' Throng Halls For Annual Autograph Party

Skates, haywagons, and bicycles brought the Bisons to school Friday as students carried on the "tacky" tradition of Sundial Day.

Paraders clad in comfortable "used" clothing began to appear at 7:30 to begin the marathon around the islands in front of the building. As a snake dance of skating juniors joined the senior pedalers and hay riders by 8:30, a policeman came to rescue by decreasing the number of "pesterky" cars in the procession area.

A migration of the herd to the halls allowed closer examination of the costumes. A committee of judges headed by Patty Floyd selected Ginger Windham as "tackiest" girl and Jimmy Potter as "tackiest" boy. Each received a cash award from the Student Council.

Came the early afternoon "Special" assembly. Snaggletoothed mouths open and jeweled ears alert, the motley throng waited anxiously as the giant cover was revealed and the book was dedicated to Mrs. Juanita Presson.

Another shuffling of tennis shoes, and the Sundials were being opened and pens made ready. "Ohs" and "ahs" over the color pictures and giggles mingled with shouts of "Oh,



Photo by Stanley Gary

YEARBOOK DEDICATION . . . Mrs. Juanita Presson, to whom this year's Sundial was dedicated, receives the "first" copy from Barry Schwarz and Susan McKay, co-editors, in Friday's ceremony.

It Has Been Fun

Your image of Sunset can not be put on paper. No one can define in print the meaning of the joy and sadness that you have known during your days at Sunset. Yet we on the Stampede staff have attempted to record for you the what, where, and when behind these experiences in the hope that this history of '59-'60 will recall the special memories with each occasion.

The Stampede has served as a mirror, reflecting only what you placed before it. Your work, your fun, your spirit, your successes have shaped the image of each edition—a great school, great student, and a great year.

We are grateful to you for creating the news that we hope will make your Stampede a scrapbook of Sunset. Perhaps some day you will glance through its yellowed pages and step again into a world filled with the people and events you have left behind. If we have preserved this world for you, our work has been a success. Thanks for making it such fun.

SUNSET SLATES EXCURSION TO TYLER SEPT. 23

"Buses will be chartered for a football game in Tyler, Texas, Friday, September 23," Principal H. S. Griffin announced last week.

The band, Biscnettes, and the cheerleaders will all attend, and buses will be provided for students who wish to go.

Cost will be \$4 to \$5.

Practice for Biscnettes will begin August fifteenth. The band will begin practice August twenty second; Mr. Griffin announced early this week.

The Old High Times

"WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE AND NOTHING ELSE TO DRINK"

Neverbin, Nowhere, May 45, 1920

COPS STAGE RAID ON WEST JEFF SPEAKEASY

Beauty Payola Brings Howl, Judges' Arrest

In the smoky, hazy, back room in the basement of the Sunburst Shimmy Palace on West Jefferson, Miss Sunburst Shimmy was chosen last night in the annual beauty contest held for the girls of the West Jefferson Speakeasy. Martel "Big Mama" Love walked off with the title.

As the winner was announced there was a clamor on the stage when Judy "Bangles" Evans and Beverly "Tan Dancer" Brow yelled "We have been cheated — it's Payola!" Linda "the Filrt" Aubrey and Louanne "Bubbles" Squires joined in the cry and stamped. ed the judges. Ronnie "Big Daddy" Trlica, Alvin "Lover-Boy" Neve, and David "Ptek-Up" Allen tried to run for their lives through the green door at the back of the room.

At that time, Alice "Police-woman" Mount and Judy "Twinkle Toes" Anderson blocked the door and arrested "Big Mama" and the three judges for their payola racket. Torch singer Florence "Nighth-gale" Brown belted out the

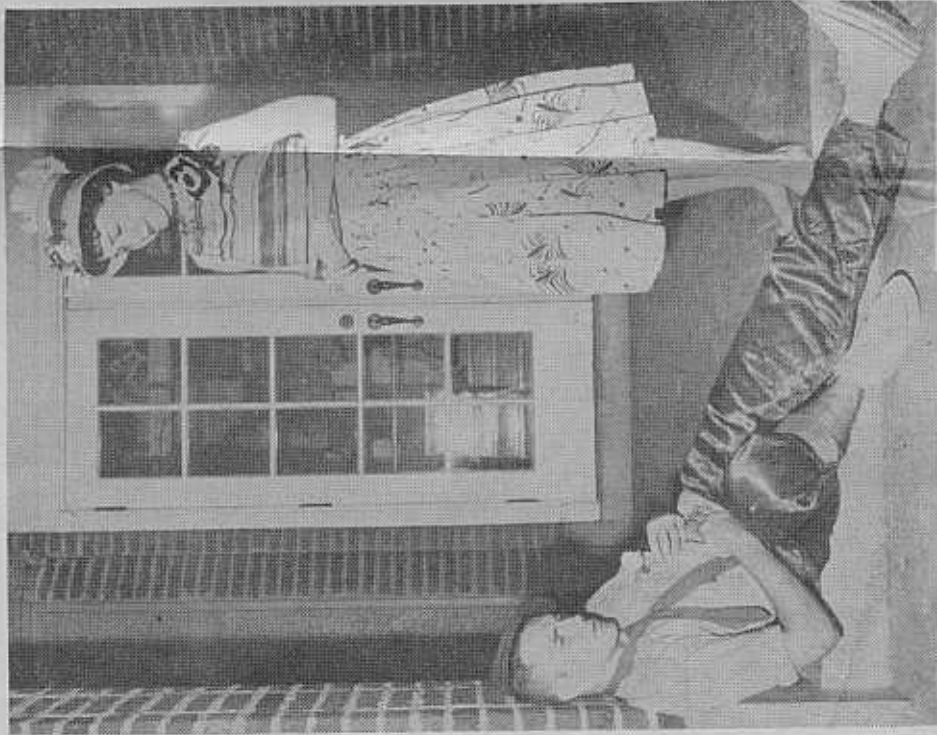
Barrage of Dust Bombs Flush Denizens of Dive; Three Fatally Wounded

A police raid of the notorious West Jefferson speakeasy operated by Marshall "The Hic" Martin Wednesday night ended in violent death for three bootleggers and jail terms for 10 customers.

Murray "Set-Em-Up" Hardy, Bill "Churekkey" Kibler, and Jerry "The Kat's Pajames" Rhome were fatally wounded by a shower of jumping jax cans set in motion by police gunfire as they tried to flee from the three-story crime den.

Other customers were forced out by shooting chalk dust bombs through the shattered windows of the first-floor saloon. Captured while waiting in line for liquid refreshment were John "Peace . . . I'll reform," Haley, Sue "Meet-at-my-house-next-time" Jackson, Robert "I-was-OTI" Wacaser, and Mary Evelyn "Is-it-like-this-at-UTP" Merritt. Waitresses taken in the saloon were Annette "I-needed-a-job" Innon, Carol "They-said-it-was-Kool-Aid" McDaniel, and Trina "When-in-Rome . . ." Papachroni.

Arresting officers, Buddy "On-the-wagon" Burden, Charles "Never-touch-it" Marshall, and Buddy "Walk-the-line" Devore, discovered the bootlegging cen-



Photograph by Gary's Sewed-to

HANG ON, KILLER!!! Bowland to Jerry "Kat's Pajama" Rhome as "Roll-those-r's" Bowland to Jerry "Kat's Pajama" Rhome as

Mad Bombers Captured In Wild Chase

A bomb thrown by Bobby "Bad-Boy" Boyde last night all but wrecked the front door of the Peek Inn Jazland. "Let's blow" snarled Joe "Blow" Williams as he swung his tommy gun to cover the area. Terry "the Still" Stepken responded by burning rubber in the big black sedan as it swung desperately around the corner.

"Get that witness" cried Bill "Rev-Killer" Bolln, and

Sunset Saving-Loan Blasted by Flash Mob; Leader Vanishes as Culprits are Captured

Alert policemen, lead by Captain Myron "Dunce" Briggman, last night surprised cunning members of Charles "The Flash" Collum's gang of robbers while attempting a daring daylight holdup of the Sunset bank.

The escape was marred for the robbers when Gary "Father" Hooker was captured by the police forces' star rookie,

Wesley "Bullet" Harrison. In a blaze of gunfire the others managed to escape, but Raymond "Laughing Boy" Eddins was wounded while trying to get into the getaway car, a 1930 Hupmobile.

Three of the tellers, Ruth Ann "The Scar" Burris, Lindsey "The-Shy-One" Grove, and Susie "The Traveler" Hunt, were able to identify the two gangsters who held them at gunpoint. They recognized the men as known hoodlums, Dick "The Moody One" Click and Rev. "The Preacher" Repass. A witness in front of the bank, Dottie "Always On Time" Wilson, was able to point out the identification of the driver of the getaway car in the mugbooks. He was Charles "The Owl" Robertson.

On the basis of a tip by Deanna "The Maul" Burks, the police lead by Lynn "Shorty" Jones made a daring raid on Sandy "Swivel Hips" Love's Burlesque show, known hideout for "The Flash's" gang. They captured the vicious leaders right-hand man, Kenneth "6-Gun" McGill and his accomplice in many previous crimes, Carol "Pidge" Peacock.

Although Collum is the known leader of this gang, the police have never been able to prove it because he always has a pat alibi. At the time of the robbery the leader was at a party given by Penny "pinchin" Wilkins, Chorus girls Carol "Sweet Pea" McDaniel and Marianne "23 Skidoo" Clinkinbeard have said they will swear to the fact that they had to slap his hands all afternoon.

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

JERRY MOFFETT:
KNOWN ALIASES: Jerry, "the jumper"; "Gold Medal" Moffett and "What, Scratched Again?"

Served two years in Key Club and one in Student Council and three years on the track squad.

Tricked and convicted of: Winning City in broad jump, '59; capturing second place city, second regional, and fourth place state '60.

Wanted: On SMU's track team next year.

TED DANIEL:
KNOWN ALIASES: "Teddy Bear"; "Eleanor's Clown"; and "The Spit-Baller."

Served: on the baseball team two years; on the American Legion Baseball Team.

Convicted of: beating Adamson 11 to 1.

Wanted: At the University of Texas next year, and Wright now

JOHN BEAL
KNOWN ALIASES: "Smiling Johnny," John "Never Cross Beal, and "Ouch, ouch" Beal.

Served: In Key Club, on Football team two years, and baseball squad two years.

Tried and convicted of: Being elected most friendly senior boy, making all-city in football, receiving 20-30 Club's sportsmanship trophy, lettering two years in football and one year in baseball.

Wanted: By many universities and Mary Ellen Cross next year.

JOHN GARDNER:

KNOWN ALIASES: "Hopped Up John," "Johnny, the Buschman," and "Johnny on the Rocks."

Served: Three years track team, Junior Achievement, Hi-Y, Football team.

Tried and convicted of: Winning firsts in both hurdles, city meet '60, capturing two seconds in regional '60, and nailing down two third places in state meet. Also lettering in football for two years.

Wanted: By both Texas U. and Oklahoma U.

★ As a result of overwork, our staff went into a deep trance and dreamed up the events printed on these two pages. While still in a semi-conscious state, they put the stories down on paper. We hope that you will humor them by reading the stuff — that you may be slightly amused in spots — and, above all, that you won't believe any of it!

the crime they assumes fleeing the cops during a raid of West Jefferson joint.

Shadow" Selmer slammed to the pavement. "Cheesit" yelled Donald "Cheesie" Buerger as Kathy "the Voice" Kormmann screamed from a nearby doorway where she and Marlyn "Slinky" Henry stared with horror while they clutched boy friends Jerry "Know-It-All" Nolan and Tommy "Ponce" De Leon.

A model T chugged desperately in the wake of the sedan, and expertly handled by Ann the Leach" Lehmann, was the jinx for the bombers. Beside the driver, Marshall "the Ham" Wilson, in static interrupted words over his homemade two-way radio, transmitted to police dispatcher, Sara "the Mouth" Broughton that the bombers were headed for the James "Kimball" Clardy hideout.

Swooping answered the call, and as tear gas bombs were thrown, the last words heard were, "Bums away!"

Exam Counterfeiters Exposed In Scandal By School Officials

Fifteen members of the Sunset Senior Class were caught counterfeiting exams in the School Office, Monday morning.

The counterfeiters are Noble "Soldier Boy" Hetherington, Doug "National Merit" Kleibman, Georgianna "Innocence" Groves, Travis "Rock" Lockhart, Richard "Muscles" McKee, Gerald "Mr. America" Parnell, Barry "Who Me" Schwarz, Morgan "Glasses" Stout, Dwain "Dimples" Smith, Marian "Granny" Rapelyea, Lou "Smarty" Berry, Carol "Shorty" Taylor, Diane "Breck Girl" Tigation.

The seniors admitted sneaking in the building after hours and jimmying the locks in teachers' desks. Nothing was taken but a copy of exams, commented the ring-leader, Schwarz. The girls typed while the boys walked on the desks and Bonnie stood lookout.

A thorough search showed that the group has also succeeded in confiscating test papers and future assignments. Trial is pending further investigation.

Winn, Miss Winn became suspicious after hearing Jean "A-Cap" Carpenter and Jeanette "Roll-those-r's" Bowland singing "99 Bottles of Foamy Fun" from the roof of the building. Police spies Herman "Just-the-facts" Neckar and Sonny "I-knew-the-waitress" Ferris were planted in the underworld playhouse which is camouflaged as an obedience school in the daytime. No clues as to the after-hours activity were gained until the policemen were invited to visit seventh period study hall for using a trophy case for target practice.

Leading the police raid were Kay "Tweet-tweet" Combs and Mary Ellen "Give-me-a-B" Cross.

Trapped in the two-story auditorium were gangland leaders Hazael "Size-don't-count" Hale and Everett "Untouchable" Hullum. The crime leaders were viewing biology films on a huge TV screen when interrupted by Terry "Cut!" Lord. Theater usher, Donnette "Pearl Popcorn" White was held for transporting illegal beverages.

THE OLD HIGH TIMES — THAT IS, MORE OF THE SAME STUFF

Rockin' Locker Room Raided In Expose by 'Untouchables'

District Court 69 today opened the trial of gambling racketeers "Big" Mike Dunn and Larry "Bottoms Up" Adams and associates for conducting

illegal and crooked games in Sunset's boys' locker room. They were raided and exposed by the "Untouchables" Mary Black "Two-Gun" French, Mary Bess "One-Shot" Armstrong, and Linda "Hard Guy" Rice, on the morning of May 15. Among the racket's several big name gamblers taken in the raid were Larry "Slob" Bannister, Rudy "Lover-Boy" Ayles, Steve "One-Eye" Carotis, Grady "Salem" Booker, and Morris "Scrap" Fitch. Other well known figures who were mortally wounded were Carl "Faro" Tynes, Mike "Stud" Weaver, Kem "Hot Rod" Pennington, and Ronald "Smiley" Dickerson, who ran into the "Bug" trying to escape through the back door, which was covered by Miss French.

Award Show Dull & Deadly

The annual more-than-dull awards assembly Tuesday was turned into a lifeless affair when "Sassy" Agnew, barricaded in a fort in the balcony, talked back with a sub-machine gun.

Myra "The Knight Creature" followed him to the old projection room to watch the funnies.

First on the program Pearl Mesta presented an award to Kathy May for excellence in parties. Such "Graver than Usual" dramatically executed a half gainer from Mrs. Baker's spotlight to show her opinion.

Rocky "The Hood" Gray was touched as he received a basket weaving award on Who's Who in Craft. Behind him flew Marly "Hear-no-evil", Daniel Betty "See-no-evil" Sheffield, and Mary "Speak no-evil" Smith with their halos shining. Rolinda disgusted Pell-ed them with a surplus of hard diamonds.

John "Love-em-and-leave-em" Decker peeked around the curtain, but the couple in the balcony shot the cigarette from his mouth, and he fled.

Concluding the program were the Dado's Club Awards

Fearless Cops Nab Alky Mob

Police last night surprised a secret meeting of top officials of an illegal whiskey ring in the Sunset boiler room.

The two officers who made the daring raid were E. A. "Bring-em-back-alive" Cassell and Gordon "Skinny" Rives.

Leaders in the ring who were captured are Mamie "The Fish" Bolton, Mike "Club-foot" Farnell, Kenny "Stooge" Johnson, and Betty "Spitcurl" Edelman.

Gang leader Rick "Pretty Boy" Tinsley was fatally shot while resisting arrest. Joan "Beach Girl" Overcash, fired on while sneaking out, suffered an ingrown toenail from a shot in the foot. As a result of another bullet, Joe "College Boy" Long now has his hair parted in a different place.

Other members of the gang being held are Ann "Dulstan" Meistrel, Charles "The Marine" Ferguson, Joey "pickpocket" Foreman, Beth "The Navy Has Landed" Mullin, Lanny "Poor Boy" Wood, Lana "Boom Boom" Rouse Collin "Super-boy" Cripps, Billy "Eyebrows" Lindsay, Dale "Body Beautiful" Roberts, Glenda "Legs" Coleman, Sheila "Sigh Painter" Parker, and Stephen "The Mouthpiece" Vermillion.

The 900 gallons of illegal brew confiscated in the raid was to be turned over to the Principal, to be sold next year instead of Senior Tags.

Gangland Bad Blood Bared In St. Senior Day Massacre

The cold brick walls of "Military Square" echoed to the racking clash of machine gun fire as the lifeless bodies of John "Why Buy Dry" Beall, Jerry "Curls" Moffett, Ted "The Pineapple-tosser" Daniel, and John "On-the-Rocks" Gardner, known members of gun-moll Carole "One-Gin" Davis' East Side Organization, slumped to the hard concrete floor.

St. Senior Day massacre is believed to be the work of Tommy "The Colonel" Wooten, underworld boss of the West Side "Wrotee", ardent rival of "One-Gin" Davis for control of the numbers racket. Acting on a tip from Mack "Stoolie" Holmes, French horn player at Madeline "Swingin' Free and Easy" Savage's speakeasy, the police, under Sergeant David "Country Boy" Hollingsworth, have arrested "Bloody Stevie" Levine and Noble "The Briefcase" Heather-

ington, two of "The Colonel's" henchmen. Heatheringtons trademark, the 'case, contained a machine gun.

Police also uncovered two eye-witnesses, Korry "Didn't See Nuttin'" Cox and Bill "Don't know Nuttin'" Walton, who at first refused to give information, but later admitted seeing Heatherington, Levine, and another "Machine-Gun-Andy", Schellingburg, sneaking away from the scene of the crime through the lunchroom shortly after the murders were committed. Police have an A.P.B. out on Schellingburg.

Wooten, now at the apartment of girl friend Shirley Dearing, fan dancer at "Dirty Hal" Holbrook's West Jefferson Nightery, whose stage name is Shimmy La Plume, is unavailable for questioning, and Lyndy "Fifth Amendment" Santerre, has lawyer, says he will remain that way.

Baseball Game Explodes into Riot After Bean Ball Beans Chief

Several spectators and participants of the baseball game between S.O.C. and Sunset at Higgins field May 16, were slaughtered or injured seriously during a riot which was incited by Enny "Spit-Ball" Jenkins when he hit local police chief Ken "Fidel" Scott with a high bean ball which was in-

tended for the public address announcer Bill "Ichabod" Shaw.

"Fidel" then pulled out a 45-caliber machine gun and mowed down three infield members Barry "Hazeal" Harrington, Doug "E. T." Malone and Eddle "Duntov" Myers. The SOC bench emptied onto the outfield where Randall "Boot 'em" Blackmon slaughtered 22 team members.

The several Sunset supporters engaged in fistcuffs with the entire Dallas-Religio were

Racket Squad Exposes Protection Mill;

for typing, and to Jimmy "Ghoul" Goodwin for his unique posters.

The boy in the balcony fell asleep at the trigger and made other awardees unidentifiable.

Trial Exposes String of Offenses By Gun Totin' Crime Queens

Four gun molls who were caught fleeing from the lunch-room burlesque show were indicted Wednesday in the court of His Honor, Judge Sir Richard Gray.

As Judy Richter, Bonnie Baird, Donna Gilbert, and Helen Hicks appeared before Sir Gray, he affectionately took a Bison head coat of arms ring from his finger, dusted it with his purple and white striped judicial robe, and proceeded to "tote them and tole them" about the seriousness of their crimes.

Dewey "Sherlock Pipe" Tennant, teamed with "Make em Confess" Miller, set about getting the facts. Secret agent Codine Craft read a long list of offenses stacked up by cigar chewing Judy. Her record included Bisonettes, Morning Meditations, National Honor, Future Teachers, Dramatics and Good Scholarship Clubs, and her favorite occupation of bombing houses. Winking at police chief Richard "Wolf" Howell, Judy commented, "I can't stand people who don't have enough sense to be a little phony." She will soon be serving a term of hard labor in elementary education at Texas Tech.

Next in the line up Bonnie, alias Swivel-Hips, Bon-Bon, and Breze-along Baird was identified by citizen David "white shirt" Raines as the same girl who made headlines in football, Bisonettes, Dramatics

After 16 years of undercover workings a "Protection Racket" was exposed yesterday by members of the police racket

squad. The racket, headed by Gary "Cannibal" Cook and Jack "Easy Money" Cunningham, Cordell "M.I.T." Woods, and Adair "Red Cross" Cleveland, has been paid as high as \$69.69 from one person for services. Main organizers were the two mentioned above plus Derwood "Brownie" Winfree and Susan "Cry-baby" Rowntree.

The expose revealed figureheads of the different departments as Susan "Big-Shot" McKay, head of the department for getting downtown help; Joe "Slide-Rule" Reynolds, head of the department of working teachers over for an A grade; John Franklin Teer VIII (GI-812) of the department, for hooking radios up from classroom direct to John Dale "2-2X-1" Roberts in Susan "Univac" DeWees' secret hideaway for test answers; and Deanna "Term Theme" May, and Janet "Algebra 4" Marvin, who run a relay direct to James "Yea-Bisons" Goodwin who works math problems on his every-ready slide rule at the rate of two cents per gross. (Sez he duz it for experience).

The racket's known activities include How to Pass P.E. Without Suing Out, \$.02 a tip; How to Fake Absentee Excuses, \$.07 each; How to Fake Admit Cards, \$.08 and up; and How to Fake Tardy Cards, \$1 flat.

effort Sir Gray awarded her a PTA Council Scholarship for Teaching to get her out of town. She reached in a hat and drew math as a major and staggered out. A black Cadillac pulled up to help her home.

Sir Gray enthusiastically led the jury in the alma mater and retired to his chamber.

The following have been tried and convicted of using the racket's material: John "four-eyes" Williams, using the admit cards; Dicky "Mugsy" Phiefl, accepting three false A grades; Jim Bob "Tarzan" Salling, passing P.E. for 21 years without suiting out; Martha "Honey-Bunch" Owens, accepting help on nine different exams; Martha Sue "Proxy" Hollis, for accepting defaced school property as Physics project.

Others who were tried but found not guilty were Rebecca "Sweetie" Cubertson and Pat "Nosy" Moore. Also Mack "Black-eye" Shafer was sentenced to one year in the State Pea Patch for failing to pay the confidence racket for giving him the drum majorette position.

Sinister '60 Seniors Silenced; Mafia Multilated In Morbid Meeting

Six members of the Sunset Chapter of the American Mafia were rubbed out Monday, May 15, by hoods of the rival South Oak Cliff area gang, when they interrupted ceremonies celebrating the opening of three new branch offices.

Mike "BabyFace" Jenkins, leader of the Mafia commented that the rival gang, led by James "PrettyBoy" Tull, appeared out of thin air. The Mafia was singing the opening hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River," when a blast of machine gun fire downed Buckie "Beaver" Bowie, Robert "Jolly Green Giant" Cannon, Sam "Tiny" Vance, Linda "Faithful" Chick, and Butch "Which Side Are You On" Wallace, who were on the stage for their parts on the program. In the ensuing fight, four

members of the Mafia, David "Dig It Deep" Reed, Roger "Shovel" Bramley, Frank "Who Cares?" Klazack and Andy "Daddy-o" McBride, managed to escape by tunneling out under the auditorium.

Ladies of the group resorted to hair pulling and knives. Four of them received minor injuries due to scalping. Nancy "I Give Green Stamps" Barton, of the Mafia, championed the headpiece of Annette "Can't Hold It" Cawthon, and Nancy "I'll Wait Forever", Utley, also of the Mafia, gained the other three scalps.

In the meantime, the police, prompted by a tip from Harry "Informor" Rittenberry, arrived on the scene led by Jeff "I.A. dies Man" Harlow, and Rockin' Roland Haedge. The trial will be held when all witnesses are in condition to talk.

tom "roul" Rutledge, and Randall "Frog" McDowell, who testified 13 opponents while protesting a girlfriend, Liz "Blondie" Young. Several female SOCltes attempted manslaughter on Jack "Knock-em Down" Orr, but were beaten back by Sunset's "Kat" parade of Nancy "Little 'un" Patchen, Carolyn "Curles" Brady, Barbara "Toughy", James, and Judy "Darwin" Pennington. Wanda "Pony Tail" Robinson and Bryce "Blink 'un" Webster refereed the scrap, which was better than the chicken fights on Friday nights after football games . . . or something. When things cleared slightly Tommy "Corvette" Mosby had escaped with his girlfriend, Mitzie "Giggles" Menzie and friend Sue "Flag-Along" Young. Now all that is left of Higgins field is a cloud of gunsmoke.

Offense Presents Problem for '60 Football Team

After a month of spring training, which will come to a close Saturday with an intra-squad game, Coach Byron Rhome still faces the problem of putting a team on the field next fall that will carry on Sunset's winning tradition.

"We won't be able to move the ball as well as last fall's team," Coach Rhome declared. "We won't make as many touchdowns either."

Coach Rhome did not add a fact that all Sunset followers are well aware of — that the Bisons will have no super-passer to strike for quick touchdowns and roll up the massive yardage that came from the passing arm of his son Jerry last autumn. Nor will the Bisons have a big, bruising and fast set of backs to replace men like Charles Marshall, Herman Neckar, and Randall Blackmon.

Speedy Back

The Buifs will have speed though — burning speed in the person of little Billy Foster, who made several sensational t.d. runs last fall. Willie Roten will likely take the passing spot, with Danny Jes-ter as understudy.

One of the biggest backfield surprises so far has been Billy Hamilton, now running at right half on the first unit. "I don't know yet where to use him," Coach Rhome said. "He could be used at any position in the backfield."

The Bisons will actually have more depth in the line, the coach revealed. He be-

Boll, Mims, Ivy, Council, Foster, Shaw, and Roten are let-termen.

Other boys who will probably see much action are Ronny Bergoon, Jester, Tommy Mims, David Musslewhite, Bob Knight, Larry Davis, and Henry Allen.

Samuell Tough

Samuell will likely be the toughest opponent, Coach Rhome said. Bison fans well remember the Spartans as the team that knocked off the Purple 28-15 in the city championship playoff last fall.

"All the boys are working hard and have good spirit, and with that effort we might beat somebody," Coach Rhome con-cluded.

The 1960 Schedule:

- Sept. 9—Woodrow at Sprague Field
- Sept. 15—Samuell at Pleasant Grove Field
- Sept. 23—Tyler at Tyler
- Sept. 30—Thomas Jefferson at Franklin Field
- Oct. 14 — Grand Prairie at Grand Prairie
- *Oct. 21—North Dalals at Cot-ton Bowl
- *Oct. 27—Kimball at Sprague Field
- *Nov. 4—South Oak Cliff at Cobb Field
- *Nov. 11—Adamson at Cobb Field

*Denotes district game.

Sunset To Open With Hillcrest

American Legion play will open June 5 for Sunset's en-try, to be coached by Rev. Guy Small. Opening game will be against Hillcrest at Rever-chon Park. Game time is 8:30.

Four experienced men are expected to form the nucleus of the Legion team. They are Ronnie Bergoon and Johnny Small, lettermen of this year's A team, and Randy Martin and Tommy Jones, squadmen.

Any boy who was not more than 17 years old before Sep-tember 1, 1959, is eligible to compete in the league.

The district season will run through July 31, after which playoffs will begin, pointing toward regional and state championship play.

The Sunset group will be sponsored by Earl Hayes Chevrolet.

BISON TRACKS

By EVERETT HULLUM

☆ We are sitting here think- ing the other day about what to say and how to say it in this, the final Bison Tracks of the year, and as we strain- ed our brains . . . remember the football games—when those Bisons made mince-meat out of Hillcrest's Panthers (may he rest in peace); and another time when they out- played and outfought another arch-rival by one point in the last two seconds (only the half was changed to protect 10,000 freezing spectators' weak hearts.) . . . Remember the thrilling basketball contests (and forget the scores)—al- though the fighting Buff eag- ers didn't win all the time, every game was exciting and interesting. And then there was our zone track finals, as



the Purple thinclads edged Kimball on a pulse-pounding mile-relay . . . and the city meet, which proved to be only "a little bit louder and a whole lot worse" as the win- ningest "Coach" at Sunset captured another dust collector for the trophy case . . . And how many schools can boast two city championship titles in one year—Sunset's netters nailed down the second. And the men on the diamond, and the purple linksters, and . . .

★ But what's in the future for you—the "class of '60"? Three of your greatest gridders will represent you in the All-Star classics this summer. Charles Marshall, John Beall, and Jerry Rhome will play in All-Star game; Tarrant County vs. Dallas County Aug. 13 at Arlington Field. Rhome also plays in Texas Tigh School Coaches Association North vs. South game in the Cotton Bowl August 5 and in the All-Amer-icans vs. Pennsylvania All-Stars at Hershey, Pennsylvania, July 30 and All-American East-West game at Baton Rouge, La., August 20.—(he's gonna be a busy boy!)

★ And the Sunset sports fu- ture? Well, it's in your greasy little paws "Classes of '61 and '62", and the "Old Bison" must be smiling as he looks upon all the experienced returnees you boast in football, basket- ball, track, tennis, baseball, golf—each sport standing with bright prospects to loudly issue a warning that SUNSET is not

Scholarships Announced For 13 Graduating 4A's

to the University of Texas. Barry Schwarz has received a \$300 grant from the Wadley Research center.

Maureen McGervey has re- ceived a \$300 and Susie Hunt a \$200, Edith Corvell nursing scholarship to Texas Woman's University.

Derwood Winfree has re- ceived a \$200 grant from Cen- tenary College. A tuition grant from Southern Methodist Uni- versity has been made to Ani- ta Majors. Judith Anderson re- ceived the Sears Roebuck scholarship and will attend North Texas State. Scholar-

Thirteen college scholarships have been received to date by members of Sunset's 1960 graduating class. Others are expected to be announced within the next few weeks.

Diane Bray was announced Thursday as the recipient of the Kiwanis Club \$2,000 schol- arship. Diane plans to attend North Texas State College.

Helen Hicks received the \$500 scholarship given by the Parent-Teacher Association. The scholarship may be used at any school of her choice. Charles Collum was named

Isom, Wooten Well Supported In Senior Production of 'Gidget'

By Doug Kleinmann
What is a Gidget? The answer is in the play, "Gidget," by Fredrick Kohner, which seniors presented Friday, May 13. A gidget, it seems, is a girl midget.

Gidget, played by Mary Ann Isom, is a girl in her mid-teens who wants desperately to be older. Largely through the efforts of a beach bum named Kahoona (Roland Haedre) and a surfer named Moondoggie (Tommy Wooten), she "grows up" one summer. Her actions and antics of that particular summer were the subject of the three-act comedy.

Mary Ann and Tommy did outstanding jobs as in their lead roles, and they had a fine supporting cast. Roland and John Williams were unusually effective in their roles.

The production end of the play was quite unusual. A small band, a thatched roof hut, and surfboards all contri-

buted to the production effect, which experience has shown is important to the success of the play.

All in all, despite some interludes of slapstick, the play—the result of more than a month's work by 60 persons in the cast and production crew—compared favorably with most of the previous senior plays.

Mrs. Wanda Banker, director, was presented a gift from the cast—a director's chair with her name imprinted on the back.

Entertainment between acts was provided by a combo from the band. Senior members of the combo furnished music in the third act.

EXAMS SLATED MAY 31, JUNE 1; CARDS JUNE 3

The last round for students this term—final examinations—will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 31 and June 1.

Monday will be a day of class—as usual, except for graduating seniors who are exempt.

Makeup examinations for absentees will be taken Thursday. Report cards are to be handed out Friday, beginning at 12 noon. Students will not have to report until that time Friday.

The exam schedule:
Tuesday, 9 to 11, first period; 11 to 1, second period; 1:30 to 3:30, third period.
Wednesday: 9 to 11, fourth period; 11 to 1, fifth period; 1:30 to 3:30, sixth period.

Kornmann Wins New J A Honors

Kathie Kornmann has been named Secretary of the Year in Dallas Junior Achievement. The award was presented to her at the annual Future Unlimited Banquet, held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel May 18.

Kathie has also won a free trip to Indiana, where this summer she will be a candidate for National Secretary of the Year at the National Junior Achievement Conference. Sessions of the national meeting will be held on the campus of the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

Combs, Holland Honored at Meet Of DAR Chapter

Kay Combs, 4A, and Laura Holland, 3A, were honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting of the Dallas chapter, held May 21 at the home of Mrs. Gillian Cole.

Kay received the Citizenship Award as outstanding school citizen. Kay's many activities at school include being managing editor of the Stampede, correspondent for the Dallas News, and captain of the Bonnettes.

Laura received the History Award. Each girl was nominated, along with others, by a committee of members of the faculty at Sunset. Names were then sent to one of the D.A.R. meetings for final selection.

DUST from the HERD

ROVIN' REPORTER REPORTS:

CHERYL TERRELL explored the town of Henrietta (on the other side of the Red River)

... WILLIE ROTEN has made up his mind about moving to Canada the minute school is out ... KATHY GUYTON sits on a pillow to drive ... LU

ACORD and PATSY MALONEY were in Rosemont ... BARBARA KIMPLE seems to find Mr. Graham attractive (she

stares at him through second period history) ... MR. JERDEN refers to MISS MORRIS as "the gal next door."

JANE OVERCASH receives bouquets of flowers from boys ... DONNA GAIL SIMS' specialty is giving senior girls

competition ... BARBARA BARNETT has an excellent judge for choosing her clothes—Coach Abe Barnett

... LETTY LOU HULCY jumped all the way across the gym when Bisnettes were announced ... JIMMY KING

has decided not to swing from trees (PATY BOBER is glad)

... Mary Jo SCHROCK is looking forward to attending summer school at NSTC ... RONNIE BERGOON is trying to figure out a way to get into

the senior all-night party ...

SCENE AT SUNSET:

JERRY PATCHEN driving around in a big Chrysler with flames coming out of the motor ... JUDY JEWETT sneaking into the balcony to watch

MY BATES chasing ELLA FOWLER through the gym and into speech class ... JOHN-NY OSBORNE spending some time at the "Go Kart Races"

... KAY CLARDY selling pay assembly tickets for \$1.25 ... MISS COGDELL eating a banana in first period history

class ... LEE HILL roaming the halls on "tacky day" in his pajamas ... MR. JOHNS

teaching his first period Spanish 4 class how to fall in love and get married—in Spanish!

EDDIE WOOD, SAM WILLIAMS, and JAMES MORPHIS going wild over the KLIF starmaker show ... BARBARA KIMPLE

asking people how to spell his name Sundial day ... MARY ALICE BLANFORD looking for

her teeth in the hall at C period ... Everybody saying "Phew" as they pass the chemistry lab ... CLYDE WELLS

singing second soprano in the choir ... LAURA HOLLAND trying to wash off her freckles from tacky day ... DEAN

CAMPBELL intently gazing at first period girls gym class.

ships were also received by a dying school, nor are the Purple and white about to fade. The rich precedent, the traditions, and spirit that each graduating class has endowed to you with through the years are great responsibilities. Now they are yours, and it's up to you to carry them on. It's up to you to do your part in upholding the meaning of Sunset. It's up to you to play an active role on the greatest cast ever assembled—the PURPLE HERD.

Susan Rowntree, S.M.U., and William Matthews, Abilene Christian College. Martin Cude and Charles Marshall have been awarded full athletic scholarships to S.M.U.

The Oak Cliff Civitan Club presents scholarships to Camp Dallas. Those receiving the awards are Donald Nelson, Peter Mistrot, Larry Hampton, Charles Johnson, Lewis Losoya, Grover Bell, and Robert Weber.