



6 Wrestlers Will Go To Regional

The Newton Railroaders qualified six men into the Regional Wrestling Tournament at Wichita South this weekend. They were also third in the District Wrestling Tourney at El Dorado last Saturday with 47 points.

To qualify for the Regional, the wrestlers had to reach either the Championship bracket or the Consolation Finals. Mike Rhoades won the 165 lb. Championship match 6-4 against Metz of Douglass. Bob Schorn lost the 145 lb. Championship match to Richard DeMoss of Wellington 6-3. Albert Martinez lost the 103 lb. Championship match to Reynolds of Douglass 4-2.

In the Consolation Finals, Jerry Gagione decisoned Slansky of Kapaun 8-4 in the 95 lb. class. Henry Sanseda defeated Wohler of Kapaun in the 112 lb. match 4-2. Allen Lendsey was decisoned by Sheffield of Wichita South 7-4 in the 120 lb. class.

Douglass won the District Tournament by qualifying 11 wrestlers and winning 110 points. El Dorado took second place with 48 points and qualified five wrestlers. Wichita West qualified seven wrestlers and scored 45 points to take fourth. A close fifth went to Wellington with 44 points, the

Crusaders qualified four wrestlers. Kapaun was sixth with 32 points and sent six wrestlers to the Regional. Seventh, eighth, and ninth were held by Wichita South, Wichita North, and Winfield respectably. These last three teams qualified three men each.

Jeff Ault lost a first round heavyweight match to Snodgrass of Kapaun, Charlie Brown was defeated by Toash in the first round

of the 133 lb. class, Johnny Geis was defeated by Gwin of Wichita West in the first rounds of the 127 lb. class, and Dick Goldsmith lost to Hommer of Kapaun on the preliminaries of the 138 lb. class.

Vice President of Board is Geo. Robb

"The most important job of the Board of Education is to keep within the taxing facilities while keeping the physical plane up to date" declared George Robb, Newton attorney and this year's Vice President of the Board of Education.

Mr. Robb stated that "it is a tremendous task to keep up with our growing student population. We must not only provide enough class rooms" he remarked. "But also keep teachers salaries within the range of cities of similar size so that we can compete for the best teachers possible."

"I would also like to see the establishment of a program for gifted children," he said. "One that will keep them from becoming frustrated and be a challenge to their minds."

After serving in the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1945 and being a prisoner of war in southern Austria, Mr. Robb graduated from the University of Kansas with a B. A. degree and married Dineen Somers in 1948. He then received his LLB at Kansas University in 1950. Since then he has resided in

Derby Presents Exchange Music Assembly at NHS

Musicians representing the Derby High School Music Department presented an hour-long program for the students of Newton High Wednesday, February 3.

The 70 voice chorus sang five numbers. One musical number of strange origin was "Mark Twain" written by Harry Belafonte. This told the story of how fathoms used to be marked. The group also sang the Czechoslovakian Dance Song.

The band made up of 65 members played five numbers, including "The Flower Drum Song", "Ode for a Trumpet", and "Arrangers' Holiday". The last piece played was a number of variations of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" by three different composers.

The end of the program the



"COME ON DONNA, PUSH!" says Larry Clark to Donna Wilson at the Senior Skating Party held last Monday night.

Aching Senior Skaters-

by Norma Shuler

"Gosh, I am so stiff! I haven't skated for years," were some comments around "Senior Alley" Tuesday morning.

For last Monday night was the Senior Skating Party held at the Skating Palace. Some suddenly realized that they had forgotten how to skate while others whizzed by like "old pros."

It was not a bit unusual to see Jon Anderson and Ed Nordstrom sitting on the floor, for that's where they spent most of the

night. (Too many left feet, huh?)

Carol Lee Decker proved she still knew how to skate by whizzing by everyone—backwards!

By nine o'clock, many of the kids were sitting out for a spell because they were "too pooped to pop." Before long, though, everyone was up, more energetic than ever.

No broken arms or legs, just bruises and blistered feet and a bunch of "worn out seniors" was all that was left by the time ten o'clock rolled around.

All the Seniors will have to admit, though, that this is one

H. R. Dewey is Speaker at

Season Ends

Speaker at PTA Meeting

Dr. Howard R. Dewey, psychologist at Methodist Youthville, was the guest at the 63rd anniversary celebration of Founder's Day for the P.T.A.

Two life memberships in the Parent-Teacher Association were presented to Mrs. Chalmers Paulson and Mrs. Kenneth E. Weas.

The National P.T.A. was founded February 17, 1897. At Newton the Junior and Senior High P.T.A. were combined in 1952 with Mrs. Hazel McFarland as the first president.

The end of the program the chorus and band combined to perform the "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

The Countdown

Feb. 12 — Regional Wrestling Tournament at Wichita South

Feb. 16 — North here

Feb. 19 — Winfield here

Feb. 19-20 — State Wrestling Tournament at Oakly

Feb. 23 — Ark City there

his LLB at Kansas University in 1950. Since then he has resided in Newton as a partner in the law firm of Somers and Robb.

The Board of Education is the policy making body of the school system. They then delegate the administrative jobs to the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. H. W. Scott, who sees that these jobs are carried out.

The state has just passed a law that will eventually require all schools in the state to have six hours. Although this law does not set a definite date for this change Newton will establish this system in the near future. Mr. Robb revealed that at this time the School Board is making a survey to find out how many new teachers and classes will be needed.

Season Ends For Debaters

Another successful season has been concluded by the Newton High debate squad. Under the coaching of Mrs. Alma Moore, the squad has won ten trophies from various invitational Kansas high schools including a first place district trophy.

The squad for the 1959-1960 season included 13 novice or beginning debaters. They were Jayne Loyd, Sharon Giesbrecht, Richard Guentert, Gwen Morgan, Paul Thomas, Mike Roy, Bill Getz, Bill Brown, Bill Mills, Bob Dickson, Rojean Westfal, Jeanne Hull, and Connie Godsey. The squad included 6 experienced (second and third year) debaters. They were Susan Cain, Ed Nordstrom, Gene Schmidt, Judy Graber, Lanny Unruh and Susan Walton.

Members of this remarkable squad have captured five first place trophies from the following invitational debate tournaments: Salina, Lawrence, Fredonia, Haven, and the District contest, three second place trophies from Elinwood, Topeka and Valley Center; one third place trophy from Garden City and one fifth place trophy from Derby.

The hard work and long hours paid off when the Newton squad captured first place at their District meet held at Wichita University.

Earning the right to represent Newton High in the State Debate Contest, the Newton squad consisting of Bill Brown, Lanny Unruh, Ed Nordstrom and Bill Getz were unfortunate in losing some tough split decisions.

Now with the brief cases and rebuttal boxes put away, the Newton squad is looking forward to their annual debate burning party. This yearly event officially closes the season when into the fire goes the debate material gathered in the 5 month period. Over this blaze the Newton squad roasts hotdogs and discusses the happy and sad moments of the season.

mit, though, that this is one "Senior Event" that will be among their memories of NHS for a long time.

She Can Drive??

"Really, Kathy, I don't know what I'm doing in this Driver Ed. class, anyway. Mom has already taught me how to drive in our brand new car. What? Yes, Mr. Stuart, I'll try to be a little more quiet."

"Did you hear that, Kathy? He actually told me to be quiet! Of all the . . . What? No sir. You won't have to tell me again,

"Actually, you'd think everyone knows what an emergency brake is, wouldn't you Kathy? At least I know what to do. Oh, no, sir. You go ahead. I don't want to teach the class."

"I wonder if we'll ever get a chance to drive. I'm a very good driver. I wish- Huh? Demonstrate how well I can drive, sir? Well actually, I — You say I have to Mr. Stuart? Well, all right."

"Let's see, now. First you start the car. What? Oh, I see. You don't hold the starter down after the engine starts."

"Now then, you gotta' shift gears. Right? Ouch!"

"I should've what? Oh! Put the clutch in. Is that why it made that awful noise?"

"I know what comes next. You let the clutch out and away we go!"

"Gosh! How come this car jerks like that? There must be something wrong with it. You say there is? ? ? ? Me driving it! ! !

"What? Okay. I'll back into the parking place. Hey, how come the car's going forward? It's in reverse isn't it? Oh! It's in second. Yes, of course, I know the difference, Mr. Stuart!"

"There! That was smooth. Right into the parking. My word! What was that building doing there?"

"What? I'm expelled from driver training? Just for backing into that! Okay, okay. I'm not arguing with you."

"Did you hear that, Kathy? For no reason at all, I'm kicked out. It's just a good thing I already know how to drive!"

Modeling is Clothing Requirement



"I hope I'm standing right" or "I hope I got all the wrinkles out" may be the secret thoughts of the girls in clothing 10 as they stand before the critical eyes of their classmates. Modeling is a new feature in clothing and each girl must model her finished skirt or blouse.

Girls may take two years of clothing at Newton High School. The course is taught by Mrs. Lloyd Simpson.

In Clothing 9, the girls are required to make an apron, pajamas, a blouse, skirt, and a dress. When they finish their requirements they can make another garment of their own choice out of cotton. The only requirement is that it must be simple in design. (This may be because it is easier to "take out" the wrong seams in these garments.)

In Clothing 10 the girls are required to make a wool-lined skirt first and then anything else out of any material including velvet, satin and corduroy.

Mrs. Simpson said that she wanted the girls to use more than the bare necessities during the Clothing 10 course. At the end of the year she is planning to summarize the different materials used by the girls.

"MAKE SURE THAT HEM'S STRAIGHT," reminds Beverly Cook to her sister, Barbara.

Valentine Tradition Proves That Students Are Amusing

The doorbell rings, a mysterious person disappears around the corner and a home-made valentine is found lying on the front porch.

To the modern high school student this may sound juvenile and silly but stop a minute and think back to the good ol' grade school days.

When February 14th rolled around, the classroom was the setting for many true loves to be revealed. Little envelopes with decorative designs were placed around the room. In a mad scramble valentines were placed in friends' boxes. After the cards were distributed everyone sat around and read the sweet rhymes.

Today these sweet children are high school students and their means of showing affection in the form of a valentine has changed somewhat. Here are a few greetings a high school student might give or receive on Valentines Day.

You've got something no one else has — This Valentine!

A Valentine greeting to my very very most favorite relative — Please forward this card to Uncle Fred!

I'm sending you this Valentine because — I don't want the postman to think you haven't any friends.

Well, not everyone has a cold heart but a few of us unlucky ones will receive these unwelcome greetings. On the whole true loves are still true and Valentines Day is a time for revealing your sincere affection in the form of a Valentine.

— J. K.

Teacher of The Week

"During my teaching career I remember the time I was an assistant to the eighth grade basketball coach, Mr. John Ravenscroft. I had obtained his permission to cut the squad, which was far too large and one of the boys I cut from the squad was Bill Brainard who became one of the all time greats in Newton High basketball and later led the team to the state championship in 1952. This may be the reason my coaching career didn't last." This is only one of the interesting experiences of the Teacher of the

Personality Girl

Anybody looking for a perky little red-headed senior girl who goes around eating pizza in her spare moments?



Just find Bill and there you'll also find our Valentine Belle, Kay Hanna. Kay, too, is a Thespian, a member of the Pep Club and business manager on the New-

Personality Boy

An active Thespian, tremendous actor, and possessor of a beautiful pair of eyes, is our Valentine

Beau, Bill McMillen. Bill was the Vice-President of his Junior class, a three-year letterman in baseball. His hobby, main interest, pastime, favorite sport is Kay Hanna.

An evening with a big sirloin steak and a Jimmy Clanton album is Bill's idea of a great evening. (and who to keep him company?) Bill's a terrific dancer, ask Kay!

After applauding Bill in such roles as David, in *Defiance of David Charles*, and Tom, in *The Glass Menagerie*, and Dirty Joe, in *Mrs. McThing* makes it easy to understand why his greatest desire is to be an actor. (But if he can't do that he wants a Corvette in his favorite color, white.)

"My most embarrassing moment," laughs Bill, "was the first time I tried to kiss Kay and she just slammed the door in my face!" To top that off, his most exciting moment seems to be the night early last summer when they started going together.

Bill is moving to Corona-Delmar, California on the 15th or 16th of this month. When asked what he would remember most about his three years in Newton, he replied, "Kay."

We want to wish Bill the best of luck out in California! We'll all miss ya!

Does Your Name Reveal Your Sex?

Swap Column

by Evelyn Voth

Valentine's Day comes but once a year and romance is in the air because Sunday is the day. To really get in the mood here is a Teenagers' Prayer taken from one of last year's Emporia papers.

Heavenly Father up above
Please protect the one I love
Keep him always safe and sound
No matter where or when he's found

Help him to see, help him to know

That I love him and he loves me

And, Dear Lord, make me to be
That kind of girl he wants to see.

Keep us now, keep us forever
Happy, loving, always together.

Boys, some day you're going to have to make the big DECISION. The question is "What kind of woman will you pick?" Here's some advice from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. What kind of woman will you pick?

A college cutie or a local chick? A college gal has class, it's true But a town girl has more to offer you.

They have couches and houses and parties and wheels And sometimes give away home-cooked meals.

But even this doesn't always compare

With the poise of a college girl so fair.

Here when I think of a serious thing

I think I know who will get my ring.

When I settle down and cease to roam

It'll probably be with the girl back home.

To bring to a close my column here is a saying from the Junction City Blue-jay which could possibly be from the Newtonian staff.

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
And the staff gets the blame.

Girls Start Chase-Boys Run

By a Senior Maiden

"Calling all girls! Calling all girls!" It's Leap Year and "Proposals are in order." Daisy Mae's got her man and she says to all girls, "It's high time y'all got yer man if'n he's bin slippin through the ring."

St. Patrick and St. Bridget are the two, shall we say "cupids," responsible for this extra day every four years that can be happy or maddening, depending on whether you're a boy or a girl.

Boys seem to think (some of them) that if a girl "pops" the question that all they have to do is say "no." It seems they've forgotten the penalty that St. Patrick declared was to be paid for a negative answer. The penalty was an expensive silk gown and a kiss for the girl who popped the question. (This could be expensive, if you're popular.)

Although St. Patrick and St. Bridget started Leap Year it took Lil Abner and Daisy Mae to get it into full swing with "Sadie Hawkins Day."

The mountain girls like Daisy Mae just run their man down and "cart" him off to the "marryin'" judge. This made it a little easier for the boys because they could at least see the girl and run but don't you boys think its going to be that easy for you.

experiences of the Teacher of the Week, Mr. Alden Allbaugh.

Mr. Allbaugh came to Newton High School in the fall of 1946 after receiving his Bachelor's Degree at Emporia State. Since then he has earned his Master's Degree from the University of Kansas. He has been on the faculty for 14 years except for a year and a half when he recalled to the service as a reserve officer.

Mr. Allbaugh spent his high school days in Overbrook High School near Topeka. At that time his main interest was sports. This interest has been kept alive as he has spent several summers helping supervise the summer baseball program in Newton.

During his college years he met Ruby Howell whom he later married. They have two children, Karen, a freshman at Chisholm Junior High and Tom in the fifth grade at Washington grade school.

Feb. 12 Birthday

Besides being the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, February 12 is a very important date for a Newton High student.

For this person, the stars point out today is not a day for idleness. Today you will have many opportunities to help others and will receive their friendship. You can do much to help stamp out prejudice if you examine your may arrive and you may cover much distance in leisurely fashion. Marriage is promised and you will devote your life to arduous work, responsibility and authority.

Our birthday personality for today is Janice Cornelson. Happy Birthday, Janice. own convictions. Financial matters should give you little cause for worry.

In this month ruled by Venus (goddess of love) the stars point out your future to be very promising. Born between February 10th and 18th you are a person with ideals and ideas. In the coming years, a golden opportunity for travel

Kay Hanna is an interesting business manager on the Newtonian staff. She loves to dance, and her 'different' type laugh can be heard echoing across the dance floor.

Bobby Darin is her favorite recording artist. Kay has a very different hobby. It's called Bill McMillen! She says she wants to be a lab technician someday " 'cause they make tons of money! "

Kay is a natural-born ham, and thoroughly enjoyed her roles as Lottie, in *The Defiance of David Charles*, and Sybil, in *Mrs. Mc-Thing*.

Her most embarrassing moment was when she was talking to a girl-friend about one of her past grade-school teachers and how she couldn't stand him, and her chum told her that the teacher Kay was talking about was her uncle!

Her most disappointing moment was when she found out that Bill was leaving. (We all feel the same way, Kay!)

Kay plans to work in Estes Park, Colorado this summer, and will attend Colorado College, at Colorado Springs.

Moon Visitors??

"If you were going to the moon, what one thing would you take with you?" Here are some NHS students and teachers views on what they would take to the moon if they had the opportunity to go.

Joe Smiley - My pick up truck so I could drag the moonmen.

Mr. Niles - My John Deere so I could drag Joe Smiley.

Marian Giles - My radio so I could listen to KFBL.

Gary Hoffer - A Russian dictionary.

Duane Lyon - My English book so I could keep up with Miss Lange's assignments.

Richard Fast - Joye Ewing.

Bob Osborn - Bret, Bart and Brooks.

Jon Coleman - My recipe for homebrew.

Ed Nordstrom - My Buck Roger's Stun Gun.

Your Sex?

"What's in a name?," asked Shakespeare. Quite a lot according to (Mr.) Jo Hubbard Chamberlin, in his article in the February issue of *Coronet* magazine.

He described the problems when a "he" has what is commonly known as a "she" type name.

"I am about to have a bill introduced in Congress, which will make it a Federal offense, for any parents to stick a boy with a girl's name and vice versa," threatens Mr. Chamberlin.

The vice versa types of names are also very common at Newton High. Such as:

Johnnie Kay Janzen "61"

Johnnie Geis "61"

Lynn Murphree "61"

Lynn Weas "60"

Jean Brazzel "60"

Gene Schmidt "60"

Jerry Mitchell "62"

Jerry Gaglione "61"

Jackie King "60"

Jack Schreiber "60"

Bobbie Smith "60"

Bob Schmidt "60"

"All three years in Junior High school I kept getting put in the boys' gym classes, until they finally wrote girl at the top of my enrollment card," said Johnnie Kay Janzen.

A Cruel Emperor Starts Valentine Day

The Valentine festival appears to be a day of fun, dedicated to the little fellow with the bow and arrow whom we call Cupid. Today, the holiday is almost obsolete, but at one time it ranked with Christmas and New Year in importance.

The story is that Emperor Claudius, at Rome issued a decree forbidding marriage. He believed that unmarried men made better soldiers. The good priest, Valentine heard this and invited young lovers to come to him and he secretly married them. The Emperor learned of this and had Valentine dragged to prison. There the "friend of lovers" died a martyr to love. February 14, the day of his death, was allotted

for the boys because they could at least see the girl and run but don't you boys think its going to be that easy for you.

No, your girl won't run you down, in fact the "proposal" will probably come about something like this:

"You played a wonderful game tonight," she says softly.

"It was really nothing," you say.

"No one else could have done it," she says very softly.

"Do you really think so?" you says as you look into her big soft brown eyes.

"Oh, yes!" she says very convincingly.

"Thank you, dear." You are convinced.

"Don't you think the moon's beautiful tonight?" she says.

"Yes. You know if Russia—" you say, trying to change the subject.

"Now that you mention it, I'll bet there aren't two people in Russia that really see the soft romantic light in the moon," she says, bringing you back to the subject, very softly.

"I—I guess you're right. It is beautiful," you say, looking at her.

She looks at you with those big soft brown eyes and says, ever so softly "Don't you wish tonight would last forever?"

"It would be nice," you say, trying not to commit yourself.

"If you would marry me then there would be night like this for the rest of our lives. Say, yes, darling," she says as she looks at you with those big soft brown eyes and barely touches your cheek with her petal soft hand.

And you say "—". Well what can you say? It's not going to be easy to say no.

Yes, it's leap year and you boys can start "shakin in your boots" because the girls aren't going to give up easily.

You have one of two choices, buy a ring or a ticket to the moon and stay there until next year.

Go to it girls, you've only got until February 29 to set your eyes on a man and start getting a technique ready to say "Will you marry me?" and get him to say "Yes."

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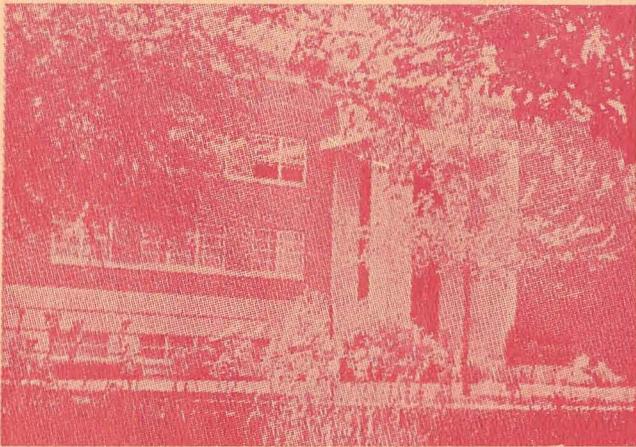
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The center of student activities at Emporia State is the Student Union building, constructed as a memorial to World War I veterans. It includes a beautiful ballroom, college cafeteria, Hornet's Nest bookstore, health service, lounges and reading rooms, and meeting rooms. The enlargement of the Union has recently been completed making the college's Student Union one of the best in the state.

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Abraham Lincoln Was a Normal Teenager

by Larry Clark

As a teenager, Lincoln began Look around in your classrooms, to show ability as a speaker. Often

Judge Speaks On Teenagers

"Harvey County and Newton has a good bunch of teenagers," said Judge Sam Sturm, juvenile judge.

"A youth must learn to play the game of life according to the rules and must pattern their lives in the right channels." He believes that juvenile delinquency starts in the home and that the parent should spend their time and efforts on the child.

"A child must know understanding from the time he's born and should be taught to respect authority of parents, teachers, police, ministers, doctor and life in general," he stated. To have and exercise self-discipline is a very important factor of growing up was one of his many opinions.

Judge Sturm stated the national and local statistics on juvenile delinquency as being one youngster out of every thirty, under the age of 18, will be arrested in 1960," but he went on to say "the state situation is lower than the national per centage and the local problem is much lower than even the county problem."

This coming March 26 through April 2 Judge Sturm will have the opportunity of attending a special meeting in the Washington at the White House.

Newton Student Collects Coins

Japan, England, China and Phillipines are just a few of the places where Jerry Higgins '62 has collected coins and paper currency.

Jerry received most of the coins and paper money from his father, who picked them up while over seas. His father started Jerry's collection for him but Jerry has kept it up through the years by getting any coins or paper money which were new to his collection.

The collection consists of about 50 coins and 40 or more paper money. One of my most valuable

Junior Hi-Lites

By Bruce Kaufman

Wednesday, February 3, 1960, Coach David Winters took several of his wrestlers to Chisholm's Hi-Y assembly, where he gave a talk on wrestling and had the boys demonstrate the holds of wrestling.

Chisholm Junior High beat Emporia Junior High here 34 to 26.

Santa Fe Junior High beat Ark City 41 to 18, and Salina 33 to 14.

The Junior High cheerleaders are allowed to go to one out of town game a year. The Santa Fe cheerleaders went to Salina to cheer the team on to victory.

With basketball season coming to a close, track will soon be starting and the Junior High Trac schedule has just been released.

Thursday March 31 . . . Santa Fe & Chisholm at Chisholm.

Thursday April 7 . . . Santa Fe Salina & Hutchinson at Hutchinson

Tuesday April 12 . . . Chisholm, Santa Fe, & El Dorado at El Dorado

Thursday April 14 . . . Santa Fe Chisholm, & Emporia at Chisholm

Thursday April 21 . . . Chisholm, Wellington at Wellington

Thursday April 28 . . . Chisholm, Santa Fe, & Emporia at Emporia

Saturday April 30 . . . Little Ark Valley Meet at Chisholm 1:30 p.m.



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Abraham Lincoln was a Normal Teenager

by Larry Clark

Look around in your classrooms, do you see a future President of the United States? No, you think not, but do you realize that most of our Presidents lived fairly ordinary lives during their teenage years. Such was the life of our Sixteenth President.

Early in his teens, Abraham Lincoln reached his full height of six feet four inches. He has been described as thin, awkward, big-boned and very strong. His face was homely, his skin was dark and his hair was black, coarse, and standing on end.

As a teenager, Lincoln began to show ability as a speaker. Often he amused himself and others by standing on a stump and imitating some ministers or politicians who were popular at this time.

Lincoln also had a part-time job, as do many of the teenagers of today. The first money he ever earned was for rowing passengers from the Indiana shore to a steamboat in midstream on the Ohio river. In 1828 at the age of nineteen, he took a flatboat loaded with farm produce to New Orleans. The trip gave him his first view of the world beyond the community in which he lived.

which were new to his collection. The collection consists of about 50 coins and 40 or more paper money. One of my most valuable pieces in the collection is a 1,000 dollar bill or yen which I got from China," said Jerry.

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N.H.S. Makes Comeback After East Railers Are By Trouncing Hutch and Emporia

The Newton Railers fell to the East High Aces in the Roundhouse of Wichita. The first part of the game was all Railers. Newton had all of the rebounds and they scored most of the points, but then as the second quarter started the Railers couldn't find the range or couldn't get any rebounds, mostly because of lack of height. The Newton team didn't score again until in the middle of the third quarter. This is the first time in the history of Newton High School that they hadn't scored for this long of a period at a time. The Railers went for almost a quarter and a half without scoring.

East had a tough zone defense and Newton just couldn't get their range from the outside. The final score was East 40, Newton 26.

The Newton Railers went to Wellington and defeated them on their own court with a score of 23 to 18. The Railers took the lead from the beginning and kept it the rest of the game. The Crusaders tried to play a tight zone defense; but the Railers didn't want to play that kind of ball, so they began to stall the ball and made the Wellington team come out and "pick them up with a man for man" defense. The Crusaders didn't wish to do this so the Railers just stood out at the ten second line and played catch while the defense just stood back in their zone and did nothing.

Charles Mayberry was high-point man for the Railers with six points and he also picked up 8½ rebounds. Cobean was high-point man for Wellington Crusaders with 7 points.

After a rather slow start the first few minutes of the game, the Newton Railers defeated the Emporia Spartans with an impressive score of 52 to 29 in Lindley Hall, February 2.

The Railers, who were not able to hit the baskets in the opening minutes of the game and were

When the Railers came back out on the court to start the second half, they were all fired up and ready to play, and play they did. They outscored Emporia by eleven points, getting 20 points to the Spartans nine. The Railers defense was very tough to penetrate, thus keeping them from getting easy shots and also many rebounds. Bob Tieszen hit a field goal just as the buzzer sounded ending the first half of play with the score 38-15.

With five and a half minutes gone in the third quarter, Newton held Emporia scoreless while gaining an additional seven points. Then the tide turned the other way as Emporia picked up three points and held Newton scoreless for the remainder of the period, making the score 42-18.

Lynn Weas played a good game, both offensively and defensively as he scored 23 points, high for the game. He was followed by Vernon Smith with 15 points.

The Newton High Railers tightened their hold on first place in the Ark Valley and showed that they deserve the position Friday night as they defeated the Salt Hawks at Hutchinson 42-29.

For the first time this year Coach Johnson started Dalice Franz, a promising young Sophomore, who played a very good game along with the other regulars, Vernon Smith, Bob Tieszen, Lynn Weas, and Jerald Franz. This same starting five, playing all but two minutes of the game, played probably their best game of the season.

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Newton held the Salt Hawks scoreless for about half of the second period but were unable to score many points themselves. By the end of the first half they did manage to pull ahead by the score of 20-15.

Coach Johnson's new combination worked pretty well, and scoring honors were passed around fairly evenly. Jerald Franz was high scorer with 10 points, followed by Smith with 9 and Tieszen with 8. Dalice Franz picked up 7 and Weas got 6.

The Railers played a good aggressive game getting 36 rebounds to the Hawks 19. The Railers, especially Jerald Franz, kept the pressure on the Hawks taking the ball away from them on numerous occasions.

Ark Valley Standings

As the second round of play in the Ark Valley opened last weekend, the Newton Railroaders glued a firm grip on first place by beating the illness riddled Hutchinson Salt Hawks 42-29.

Also last weekend the Winfield Vikings took undisputed hold of second place by dumping the El Dorado Wildcats 62-52.

	W	L	Pct	Tp	Op
Newton	5	1	.833	288	205
Winfield	4	2	.666	265	258
Ark City	3	3	.500	238	250
Hutchinson	3	3	.500	298	267
El Dorado	2	4	.333	258	315
Wellington	1	5	.166	229	247

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The Newton Railroaders fought hard and won their first Ark Valley Wrestling Tournament held in Lindley Hall on January 29th and 30th. By working as a team, the boys were able to rack up 83 points and first place honors. Second place Hutchinson had a total of 76 points. Wellington was third with 69 points. El Dorado captured fourth with 64 points and Winfield was last.

After being able to win only one of five matches Friday night, the Railers came on strong to take firsts and one second. Jerry Gaglione, who was hampered by an injured knee, put up a good fight and edged by Larry Arterbuen 6-5 in the 95 lb. class. Albert Martinez slipped by Ancil Juby of El Dorado 10-8 in the 103 lb. class. Henry Sanseda won the 112 lb match over Bert Chastain of El Dorado 10-5. Tom Sadowski easily decisioned Jim Hughes of Hutchinson 4-1 in the 154 lb. class. And Mike Rhoades tok Wayne Landwher of Winfield 4-1 in the 165 lb. match.

Bob Shorn gave Newton its lone second as he lost in the 14t lb. class to Richard De Moss of Wellington.

Meanwhile the Railer Wrestlers took two thirds and three fourths in the consolation bracket.

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"Although our schedule is easier this year, the Ark Valley Conference is tough, and competition is even tougher." Stated Mr. Wes Johnson, Newton High basketball coach.

Coach Johnson who played basketball here under Mr. Ravenscroft in 1949 and 1950. He graduated from the University of Kansas in 1955. Since then he has taught and coached at ol' NHS. Last year, his first as head coach, he was voted "Ark Valley Coach of the Year".

"It's always hard to win away from home. But so far we've played the tough Valley teams ere, where the crowd's are for us."

According to Coach Johnson the team has improved greatly this year. "Bob Tieszen has made the greatest improvement and is a real fine ball handler," he stated. "Of course Vernon Smith is playing better this year and Jerald Franz has helped us tremendously on the backboards. Lynn Weas," he continued, "has come along greatly in the last few games. He's improved tremendously on defense and did a fine job against Emporia."

Coach Johnson indicated that there are five sophomores who are really showing promise. Two of them are on the first ten, Kenny Kohen and Bob Lujano, and the rest, Gary Clifton, Dennis Franz, and Bob Balwin, are really improving.

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pressive score of 52 to 29 in Lindley Hall, February 2.

The Railers, who were not able to hit the baskets in the opening minutes of the game and were leading only 5-4 when they suddenly warmed up and ran the score 15-6 at the end of the first quarter.

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