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Lanny Unruh Takes Top State Honors in Oratorical Contest



LANNY UNRUH BEAMS as Mr. M. D. Morris presents him with the \$350 check received for winning at the State Oratorical Contest. Mrs. Alma Moore holds the medal Lanny won at the Regional contest.

For the second year in a row, Newton has been the home of a Kansas State Oratorical Champion. Lanny Unruh, '60, following in Al Zavala's footsteps, has become the new state champion with the help of Mrs. Alma Moore, debate coach.

With a smooth delivery, Lanny gave his original oration "The Constitution, Ours to Defend" in the finals March 18th to defeat Gary Zukov. Gary, a senior at Pittsburg, was the finalist against Zavala last year.

Lanny started on his way to victory taking the District held at Wichita North, Tuesday, March 16th. The next day he defeated two other contestants and swept the Regionals held at Great Bend with a judge's unanimous decision. The state finals, held between the east and west divisions of Kansas were held at Augusta High School. As State Champion, Lanny has already received a \$350 scholarship.

The oratorical contest, held annually by the American Legion, requires that a contestant give both a 10 to 12 minute original oration and then speak extemporaneously for five minutes on one of the laws of the Constitution. In the finals, Lanny drew the subject of income tax. He beat Zukov on the judges decision of 3-2.

The next step is the Four State Competition including Kansas,

N.H.S. Sponsors Speech Festival Sat., March 5

Having put aside the brief cases and rebuttal boxes, many people may think the debate squad is taking it easy. But not so with the group of industrious students of room 308.

These students, under the guidance of Mrs. Alma Moore, are sponsoring an invitational speech festival to take place Saturday, March 5. The festival plans are also under the supervision of Miss Judy Graber, '60, who was chosen by the squad as student director.

To have a smoothly operating festival, Judy has appointed the following committees, who will be on hand March 5 to help the festival get off to a smooth start.

One of the most important committees, the scheduling committee, has a very tedious job which requires much work and time. This committee schedules the various events placing students appearing in more than one event in an order so that their events will not conflict. This committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moore, Judy Graber, '60, Lanny Unruh '60, and Susan Walton '60.

Board Needs Understanding

"There ought to be a better understanding of school problems in the city," declared Mrs. Albert Ewert, Newton School Board member. "People don't realize that we can't change buildings or make improvements over night, and even if we could our tax base wouldn't allow it."

This is her third year on the Board and she is a member of the Teachers Committee with Dr. Jack Grove.

She is the mother of three sons: Theron, a student at Dallas; Darrell, a student at Fort Hays State; and David, a freshman at Chisholm.

The tabulation committee will consist of Bill Getz, '61, and Ed Nordstrom, '60. Hostess will be Gwen Morgan, '61, Jeanne Hull, '61, Connie Godsey, '62, Sharon Giesbrecht, '61, and Rojean Wespahl, '62. Timekeepers will be Susan Cain, '60; Mike Roy, '61; and Jayne Loyd, '61. The selection, ordering, and general supervision of the trophies will be taken care of by Gene Schmidt, '60; and Bill Brown, '60. The students which will supervise the various rooms chosen for use will be Paul Thomas, '61; Bob Dickson, '62; Bill Mills, '62; and Richard Guentert, '60.

The opening assembly will be at 8:45 in the Senior High library. The first events will take place at 9:00 with an hour out for lunch and the results announced at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Of course, acquiring judges is always a problem. But this year Wichita University will provide qualified members of their faculty to judge the ten listed events.

The categories offered to entering schools will be humorous readings, dramatic readings, original orations, standard orations, after-dinner speaking, poetry, informative speech and extempore.

Each school will be able to enter a maximum of two people in each event making the possible total of 16 students representing each school.

Eight schools will be taking part in the festival. So far, the following schools have registered: Valley Center, Lawrence, Hutchinson, Fredonia, Moundridge and Newton. Under state festival rules the high school sponsoring the festival may enter its own contest.

In deciding what Newton students will enter what divisions, tryouts, in front of guest judges will be held at the high school on February 29 and March 2. On February 2, try-outs for oratory, informative speech, and extempore will be held, while on March

Many Scholarships are Offered To Students

Many junior and seniors have been quite curious about scholarships and the ones for which they qualify.

All juniors who wish to enter the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship competition should register now with Mr. Alden Allbaugh, counselor. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given Tuesday, March 8, at Newton High School, along with most of the other high schools of the nation.

The NMSQT is given each year as part of the nation's largest independent scholarship program. Last year, 550,000 juniors competed at 14,500 schools for more than \$3.5 million worth of four-year scholarships. A total of 84 members of this year's senior class took the test last spring, Mr. Allbaugh said.

Gary Hoffer and Ed Nordstrom are among the finalists in competition for the nearly 1,000 scholarships to be awarded in May.

Each junior taking the test will receive an interpretive folder that reports his individual scores so that he may compare his mental abilities against those of abler students throughout the country.

Two college scholarships of particular local interest are the Miss Theodora Grove Scholarship and the Oscar S. Stauffer Scholarship.

The Theodora Grove Scholarship provided for an award of \$100 to an NHS senior girl who will attend University of Kansas. Miss Grove, who for many years was a member of the NHS faculty, left the money at the time of her death to provide for the scholarship. Jane Kliewer, now a freshman at K.U., received the Grove scholarship last spring.

The Oscar Stauffer Scholarship is available to graduates of high schools in cities in which Mr. Stauffer is owner and publisher of the daily newspaper. The Newton Kansan is one of a number of Stauffer papers.

In making their scholarship awards, most colleges are interested in students scholastic standing, financial need, talents, and citizenship.

"Except for some instances of athletic scholarships, a student will need a "B" average for his high school work in order to be considered by colleges for a scholarship award, said Mr. Allbaugh.

Newton Sets Pace

The Newtonian staff is proud of the write up given to us by the Derby high school paper. **The Panther's Tale.** In appreciation we are printing the story in our own paper.

Newton Sets Pace

At the recent concert of the band and mixed chorus at Newton, February 3, we were surprised and gratified at the conduct and attitude of the student body.

Newton, just an average town with an enrollment of approximately 912 students, is located on U.S. 81 only 21 miles from Wichita. Sure, its just an average town, but what makes it so special?

What made Newton outstanding to us was the sudden hush that fell over the students when their student council president stepped to the microphone. He didn't have to wait for everyone's attention before he spoke; they stopped immediately.

During the concert, they gave us their undivided attention. We were so amazed with this type of response and conduct that the group applauded for them.

When Newton comes to Derby with their band and chorus, wouldn't it be only fair to give them the same wonderful treatment as we received?

The next step is the Four State Competition including Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa. The contest will be held in April. If Lanny wins there, he will speak at a Regional tournament and from there, if victorious, he will fly to New York to participate in the Nationals. The ultimate goal is a \$4,000 scholarship.

The Countdown

Feb. 26 — End of 6th week.

Wellington — Here.

March 2 — Y-Teens-General

Hi-Y — Cabinet.

March 5 — Forensic Invitational Tournament — Here.

March 7 — Y-Teens-Committee. Hi-Y — General.

State, and David, a freshman at Chisholm.

As a member of the Teachers Committee it is her job to read applications of new teachers and present them to the Board.

Mrs. Ewert stated that she would not only like to see more people obtain a better education but also see as many sports as the school can provide.

"I feel," she stated, "that sports provide good training and induce better school work."

Mrs. Ewert participated in a state wide Survey recently.

"This survey showed us how a larger school can provide better classes, while a smaller school gives the student special attention. But," she continued, "it also showed us what we at Newton need to do."

and extempore will be held, while on March 2, try-outs for humorous reading, dramatic reading, poetry, and after-dinner speaking are scheduled.

The top three Newton High students in each of these fields will enter the Festival on Saturday, representing Newton High School.

Two beautiful trophies will be awarded to the top schools with the best over-all ratings. This will be determined by a point system. A I rating will count 5 points, a II as three points, and a III as one point.

"With the fine co-operation we are receiving from both the students and faculty, this festival can be nothing short of great," remarked festival director, Judy Graber.

Chemistry Offers Opportunity For Jr. Scientists To Learn



"OH - OH - SOMEBODY GOOFED!" — Says Danny McDonald, Kay Love and Marsha Minnis while they watch a chemistry laboratory experiment.

PU! what smells? Well, probably it is the future scientists in the chemistry laboratory. There are some 75 students in the three morning chemistry classes. Every Monday and Wednesday morning, the NH chemists go to their desks, take out their test tubes and miniature atom bombs suddenly appear.

Now despite an occasional error by the "highly skilled" lab technicians in Room 109, there is little to worry about in the way of danger. Under the direction of Mr. J. B. Stuart, who has taught chemistry at Newton for 38 years, there have been only minor catastrophes such as shattered test tubes, lost chemistry keys, and of course that big spot of something on the ceiling. (How did that happen?!)

These so called "young chemists" may prove to be quite "well known" chemists within the next one or two decades. Perhaps there will be many NHS students who will really understand and enjoy chemistry because many chemists, such as Du Pont discovered their love of chemistry in their high school labs.

Scandal, Gossip Responsible For Many Ruined Lives

"That which passes out of one mouth passes into a hundred ears." This bit of advice by L. W. Lowell could apply to many people but especially to some high school students.

The students of NHS on the whole are reliable, honest and trustworthy. This is evident in sports, clubs and organizations and in the outstanding awards and achievements received and accomplished. But there are also a few students who spend their time digging up dirt and throwing it in someone's face. These students can in a short time destroy all the good and worthwhile things that persons have been building all their lives. Students who think it's smart to spread gossip are heading in the wrong direction. Popularity and respect from others comes from being a friend and respecting the private lives and affairs of a friend, or a mere acquaintance.

Whether or not gossip about a person is done intentionally or as a means of starting a conversation, it is ugly and barbarious especially when a hundred tongues twist and turn the little bit of truth into something untrue and harmful.

Let's prove to people that we as high school students can and will carry the responsibility and trust that has been invested in us. Like a famous man said, "There is nothing that can't be made worse by telling."

Diagnosis of School Spirit

Definition of terms:

The doctor finished the examination, turned aside, and shook his head sadly.

"Pitiful, pitiful," he murmured sagely.

"What is your diagnosis, doctor?" quired the young interne.

"Well" explained the elder, "all the symptoms: indifference, disinterest, lack of enthusiasm, definitely establish that there is a severe infection of the esprit de corps present in the patient. An operation is essential! We must terminate the infection before the esprit de corps becomes completely severed from the Alma Mater."

"What are the chances of a successful operation?" mused the interne.

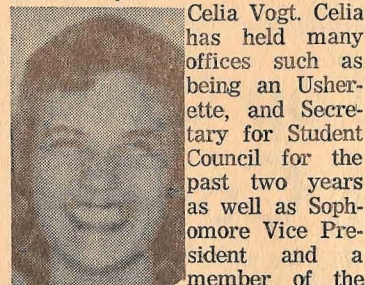
"Fifty-fifty at the very most. The patient doesn't seem to care if he loses his esprit de corps and that is making the task even greater. If only we could impart to him the importance of the organ, maybe he would take more interest. As it is, he is taking no precautions whatever to stop the infection. Shameful!

"Doctor, what caused the infection?" asked the young interne.

The doctor took off his glasses and wiped them carefully with his hankerchief. "A difficult question to answer, my boy. You see, the esprit de corps of the patient was once the most healthy organ of the body. Why, I remember three years ago, when I last examined

Personality Girl

Busy in almost all school affairs and organizations is our Personality Girl for the Week,



Celia Vogt

Celia Vogt. Celia has held many offices such as being an Usherette, and Secretary for Student Council for the past two years as well as Sophomore Vice President and a member of the Debate Squad in her junior year.

When she isn't in school, Celia is usually working on her favorite project, favorite pastime, and also her pet peeve, which is keeping her white Model A (with leopard skin seats) in running condition.

If Celia isn't in her "car", she is usually seen eating gingerbread (with lots of butter) or chop suey (with lots of goo) and listening to Frankie Laine's version of "Baubles, Bangles and Beads".

Our Personality Girl's most embarrassing moment was when she was at a friend's house and spilled water all over another guest.

Celia plans to attend Friends University for two years and then Wichita University where she plans to major in speech therapy.

Good Manners Are Very Important

by Sandy Hale

"Manners are something few of us have and something we all need," quoted Sue Hale 61'. "Boys are rude!" or perhaps "Girls are rude!" It's hard to say one way or the other without getting a black eye.

"In school you should be con-

Swap Column

by Evelyn Voth

Well, this past week has gone to the girls, that is, the dating problem. That proved to be quite a change.

Here's a story of a boy who found the perfect hand to hold from the Junction City Bluejay. Was it yours?

The other night I held a hand
So dainty and so sweet.
I thought my heart would hurt
with joy
So loudly did it beat.
No other hand, into my soul,
Could so much solace bring
As the hand I held the other
night

Four aces and a king.

Along the leap week theme is this little story about a girl from Wyandotte who is easily satisfied with the man of her life.

Just give me a man
With a million or two,
Or one that is handsome
Will happily do.
A dashing young fellow
Is swell any day,
Or one that is famous
Would suit me O.K.
But if the man shortage
Should get any worse,
Go back to the very
First line of this verse.

From the McPherson College comes a big question about girls. Why is a girl of beauty fair Never content to leave it there But must against all ethics Cover herself with cosmetics?

First Pres. Symbol of Truth and Hone

by Donna Wilson

"I cannot tell a lie" was the reply heard all around NHS this month. Of course we all know that these famous words originated from the legends of our first president, George Washington.

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732 and lived to be 67 years old. He was the son of Augustine and Mary Ball Washington. George was the first child of Augustine's second marriage.

Not long after George Washington was born, his family moved to the Ferry Farm on the Rappahannock River in Virginia. Here he spent his early boyhood.

Little is known about his childhood. This fact accounts for the many legends told about him as a child. However, we know that he had little schooling, and taught himself simple arithmetic, and farming methods. One of his copy books, dated 1747, included his Rules of Civility, which he had copied as a school exercise. These were rules of good manners which young George considered important. He also learned to ride horseback, row and sail on the nearby rivers, to hunt, and to swim.

Teacher of The Week

An accomplished pianist and an outstanding figure in civic music plus NH School chorus director, Miss Elvera Voth.

Miss Voth has been teaching in Newton High School for four years having first completed her high school education at Walton High School and later attending Bethel College, Kansas University and Northwestern University in Illinois. Miss Voth has studied for three terms with the Rober Shaw Chorale, a highlight of her music career. Miss Voth has a Bachelor of Art degree and a Master's degree in Music.

Special emphasis is on Miss Voth's department this month for on February 28, at 4:00 o'clock four Newton High Students from the music department will appear on television. These students, Nancy Okerberg, Sandra Perry,

the body. Why, I remember three years ago, when I last examined him. He had never felt better in his life, and the esprit de corps was as healthy as it could possibly be. Then, somehow the infection and deterioration set in. The patient realized something was wrong but neglected it as long as he could. Now, as you know, we cannot be certain if he will ever recuperate." The doctor adjusted the glasses on his nose and continued. "The future of the patient lies entirely in his own hands. If he desires to survive, he will. If he doesn't care one way or the other, I'm afraid his chances are pretty slim."

A nurse walked into the room, "We're ready, doctor."
The doctor pulled on his rubber gloves and walked through the door marked surgery. The door clicked shut behind him.—Borrowed.

A Look At the Life of A Tired Editor

by Jackie King

Crawling out of bed, after fifteen minutes of deliberation, hurriedly dressing, and gulping down a cup of black coffee is the procedure of the Newtonian editor before she starts another day of confusion.

Morning classes are filled with a few minutes of much needed sleep, sorrowful recollection of the pervious day's mishaps in 4th hour journalism and debating which of two original ideas to write.

Finally the morning is over and the editor, after a tiring three hours, drags home to lunch, which is usually light, how can you live on tuna salad?

The editor now faces the big moment of the day, 4th hour. She decides to face it bravely and walks into room 304 promptly after the last bell. "Where are your stories?", "Work," deadline is today," "I am warning you, you'll be here all night". These are a few sweet nothings suggested in a threatening tone by our advisor. She really isn't a neurotic, just efficient.

The members of the staff are not, sorry to say, quiet type people, a few grips from the loyal, not too prompt, reporters are as follows: "Who cut my story," "Why didn't the pictures turn out," "I only got one story in this issue and I wrote 1 1/2."

After briefing fellow staff members on 20 different ways to shut up and work, the editor, at last, sits down to finish final details on a story started weeks ago.

Bell rings and who is the first out of the door, you guessed it, the tired but contented editor.

Styles and Fads Reflected in NHS

Styles and fads change from year to year and this social rule holds true in regard to the dress of N.H.S. Students.

The boys are still wearing the old stand-bys in the way of jeans and levis (ivy-leagues are on the way out). The continental look is coming in with big approval from the male student. The girls will also vouch for these slim cut trousers as the gals have always been clothes minded whether it's for themselves or their beau.

The gals are looking chic and neat in dyed to match skirts and sweaters, skirt and vest sets, and colorful print and figured blouses. Pleated skirts and straight skirts have the lead over the full skirt although full skirts are still seen.

There is a solution for gals who dislike slips. A type of laced bloomer is taking the place of the slip, what next?

"In school you should be considerate of teachers and upper-classmen as you will gain their respect," commented Vicky Graham '62. Vicky's comment is very true as courtesy isn't just for dates or special occasions but for everyday use. Teacher's appreciate a smile from students as they enter class, leave, or pass them in the hall. They also appreciate your co-operation when they have to leave the room.

One important thing to remember the next time you forget your manners is "Courtesy isn't required, it's appreciated."

Most Likely To??

By De Lome Stutsman

The statements below are composed of circumstantial evidence. The names have not been changed and the people mentioned below are not innocent of the charges filed against them. Editors also will be frowned upon.

Boys Most Likely

To succeed alone on a desert island

Bob Garvin

To be a beatnik

Jon Coleman

To go to the moon first

Ed Nordstrom

To choose flagpole sitting as a career

Gary Hoffer

To be the biggest wolf

Preston Bacon

To be chosen Mr. America

Pat O'Bryan

To be a designer of ladies fashions and be the second Dior

Jim Rogers

To be a lifetime bachlor

Bob Schorn

Girls Most Likely

To be a beatnik

Jackie King

To dye her hair blue

Bev Miller

To go to the moon first

Susan Cain

To be a lady policeman

Kay Hanna

To be an "old maid"

Julie McDonald

To be the "Campus Coed"

Hazel Wilson

To be a bubble dancer

Anne Simpson

To be a snake charmer

Donna Wilson

Personality Boy

An avid sports fan as well as a champion wrestler is our Personality Boy of the Week. If you haven't guessed, it is blond haired, blue eyed Mike Rhoades.

Mike can usually be seen under a football helmet, behind a vall bat, on a wrestling mat or in a green '47 Chevrolet that buzzes around Mike Rhoades Newton. If he isn't there, he can be found sprawled in front of a Hi Fi set, listening to Johnny Mathis and eating . . . he doesn't care what he eats, as long as it is food.

One of Mike's biggest disappointments was when he separated his shoulder for the second time at the Regional Wrestling Tourney this month and was forced to give up the sport, even though he had earned the right to go to State Tournament. He has suffered only one defeat all season, and then only after he pulled his shoulder out of its socket.

When asked about an embarrassing moment, Mike just couldn't think of any . . . looks like our personality boy just doesn't get embarrassed at anything.

Unable to make up his mind where to attend college, Mike will eventually decide between Kansas University and Kansas State; he plans to be either a pilot or an engineer.



Mike Rhoades

nancy Oberberg, Sandra Perry, Tim Rupp, and Gary Rowland, will appear with College music students and the civic chorus in a program sponsored by the Jenkins Music Co.

It's no wonder Miss Voth leads one of the busiest high school departments when one looks at the heavy schedule for her second semester music classes.

Eighteen students are working on solos for contests and various chorus and ensemble groups have made appearances for civic clubs here in town. The next appearance of a chorus group will be at the Newton Chamber of Commerce Dinner, March 9. Also many students will participate in the selection Dona Nobis Pace's "Grant Us Peace", a civic chorus production of March 25.

Feb. 26 Birthday

Charles Hall, Larry Hoff, and Bob Schmidt, are this issue's Birthday Horoscope students. The following horoscope is characteristic of them:

If you suddenly decide to go on a journey it's because you're under the influence of Neptune. The spur-of-the-moment decision can lead to delightful activities. You are likely to find ample friendliness among others who are traveling, and who wish to promote as much happiness as possible in a short time.

It is said that this date is a good time to decide upon a firm partnership and that a legal judgement may be pronounced.

On this date you should perform an irksome social duty by being kind to a dull person who has a claim on your attention. Keep your poise even if you are annoyed.

Happy birthday again, boys.



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K. State-Feature School Girls Are Chosen For Girls State

Pride of the campus and buzzing center of extracurricular activity is Kansas State University's brand new air conditioned \$1,650,000, Student Union. Aside from the traditional cup of coffee, students gather here for almost every kind of activity.

The student will find that much of his work leads him to the College Library. Here a vast store of knowledge is at his call.

For the student who likes sports, either as a competitor or as a spectator, K-State offers a full schedule of varsity and intramural competition. The university is in the Big Eight Conference. K-State Wildcat teams furnish respected competition; her athletes consistently represent the college in NCAA and Olympic events.

A student musician may find a place in one of the all-college musical organizations. The Department of Music sponsors musical groups which are subsidized by money allocated by the Student Governing Association.



There is a social side to almost any club a student may be active in. He will develop friendship and common interests with other students aside from the affairs of the club. But the student who desires a more direct approach to social life should seek an invitation to join a fraternity or sorority. K-State has 22 national social fraternities for men and 10 national social sororities for women.

A graduate of any Kansas high school or academy accredited by the State Board of Education will be admitted to Kansas State.

The program of financial aids and awards at Kansas State University includes scholarships, loans, and part-time employment. Its purpose is to assist qualified students who need financial assistance to make possible their attendance at college. Some students qualify for scholarships which seek to recognize outstanding academic achievements and financial need.

The Kansas University Campus at Lawrence will be the scene for one week of busy campaigning for Gwen Morgan '61, Marty Lairmore '61, and Jayne Loyd '61, who have been chosen to represent the Newton chapter of the American Legion at Girls' State.

These girls plus two alternates, Becky Jo Miller and Sally Hawkins, were chosen from a group of 33 girls listed by the school as above average students. They were chosen on the basis of their physical health and public speaking by the Auxiliary.

Each girl in sponsored by a club in Newton: Gwen Morgan—Teachers' Organization; Marty Lairmore—American Legion Auxiliary; and Jayne Loyd—Business Professional Women.

Leland Moore's Social Classes Win Two Books

The social classes of Mr. Leland Moore have distinguished themselves by winning two fully illustrated books for Newton High School's Library.

Early last fall, the students were offered a subscription to *Time* magazine at a special rate. When twenty students subscribed, the *Time* editors knew their magazine was being used. Consequently, they included Newton High School in their "Man-of-the-Year" contest.

This is a contest offered to high schools or group users of *Time* magazine the chance to choose the most outstanding world figure of the preceding year. If a group guesses the same person that is chosen by the *Time* editors, *Time* sends that group a fully illustrated book. This year the prize was the book entitled *The World's Great Religions*.

All five social classes voted on the man they thought was the most outstanding in 1959. The final choice of the 5 classes was

Junior Hi-Lites

By Bruce Kaufman

Tuesday, February 16, the Santa Fe Cheerleaders held a surprise pep assembly for the student body.

The Santa Fe Pep Club makes the pep posters and puts them up in the halls and on the bulletin board before all the Santa Fe games.

Santa Fe went to El Dorado and beat them 51 to 31 with Don Eby's 18 points helping the score, and then came home and beat Hutchinson Junior High 34 to 18 with Eby scoring 23 points.

The big game between the two Junior High's found Chisholm winning on their home court by a score of 31 to 26. Zellers was high for the game scoring 15 points for Chisholm, while McConley scored 11 for Santa Fe.

Chisholm Junior High formed a coin club under the direction of Miss Grace Starlin, which meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month during the noon hour. There are eight members in the club now, although it is open to anybody in the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades. The purpose of this club is to collect and gain a better understanding of coins. The officers are Steve Murphree, President; and Jerry Edwards, Vice President.

Tuesday, February 16, The Chisholm Hi-Y had a panel discussion for their program. On the

panel were two teachers and two students. The teachers were Mr. W. M. Okerberg and Mr. Ken Schlup—the students, Roger Zellers and Dorothy McKanna. The moderator was Butch Baumgartner. The topic was the proper training and conduct for athletes.

El Dorado Junior High beat Chisholm at El Dorado 42 to 29. However, Chisholm was playing without the services of Delbert Franz. Roger Zellers was high for Chisholm with 16 points.

The Chisholm P-TA met February 22 for a program on Science Education. There were several demonstrations by students from grades 7, 8, and 9; a short talk by Mr. Ronald Bruce, science instructor; and exhibits in room 32, 33, and 35.

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most outstanding in 1959. The final choice of the 5 classes was President Dwight D. Eisenhower. When the picture of Mr. Eisenhower appeared on the cover of Time magazine in January with the caption "Man-of-the-Year", Mr. Moore's Social classes looked forward to their prize. A great many students actually guessed correctly. According to Mr. Moore "Approximately 50 per cent of the students who voted selected President Eisenhower."

In addition to the first book a supplementary gift has been received by the social classes. A few weeks ago Time editors sent a book entitled **Three Hundred Years of American Painting** completely illustrated with copies of American masterpieces.

Eat where the food is

as enticing as the

HOME COOKED

AROMA

The

Coffee Pot

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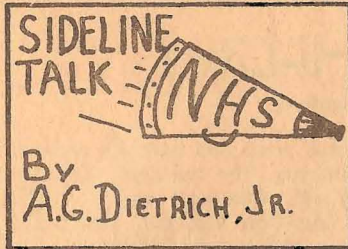
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Tonight is the last basketball game in the 1959-60 Ark Valley League. Newton High has proven, as it has many times before, that they were the best in the state. This is the 30th time the Railers have taken the Valley, more times than any other teams combined. Some statistics: The Railers have not had a losing season since 1939 when they lost 10 of 17 games. They have had undefeated seasons in 1925, 17-0; 1926, 19-0; 1931, 15-0; 1944, 14-0; and 1948, 14-0. Newton's highest scoring game occurred under Frank Lindley when they beat Halstead 93-7, under John Ravenscroft the highest scoring game was 89-36 win over Wellington in 1956, and under Wes Johnson we beat Wellington 70-38 in 1959. The Railers have won the state title 13 times, more than any other school in Kansas.

In 1926 the team of Okerberg, Cox, Forney, Morgan, and Trout took the Valley, Regional, and State by scoring 1093 points to their opponents 479 and compiling an average of 35 points per game to 15 for the opposition. This team was the fifth to take State and the only Newton team to go to the "National". They beat the next best team, El Reno, Okla., and lost to Pueblo, Colo., a team that the subs could have trimmed in the regular season play, the tension was too great.

This is all past history and this is 1960. In the Ark Valley Vernon Smith is first in scoring with an average of 13.4 points per game, and Jerald Franz is eighth with an average of 9.7 points. Bob Tieszen leads the team in assists and is one of Newton's best playmakers. Lynn Weas has come through with some real clutch play while Dalice

Railers Face Crusaders Then Regionals and State

Tonight, the Newton Railroaders meet the Wellington Crusaders in Lindley Hall, hoping for a win in the final Valley game of the season.

The Crusaders, although still last in the league with a 1-7 record, promise to be a challenge, since they defeated Winfield.

Joining that school's hope for first place in the valley, the all-senior Crusader team is represented by Kelly Cobean, Mike Glick, Gerald Summers, Bill Mott, Jim Stark, Dennis Platt, Steve Middleton, Wayne Host, and Harold Porter. This game will close the season for the Ark Valley teams, to be followed by the Regional Tournament at Salina next weekend. The State tournament will be held following the Regional, at Wichita.

The Railroaders, now holding an undisputed first place in the Valley with an 8-1 record, will meet McPherson, Salina, Emporia, Manhattan, and all other Central Valley teams at Salina, March 2, 3, and 4. McPherson, undefeated in their league, are considered one of the toughest teams in the contest. The first and second place

Ark Valley Standings

After taking the Winfield Vikings 46-45 February 12, the Arkansas City Bulldogs, led by Sherwood's 24 points, routed Hutchinson, 51-28. This win plus Winfield's loss last Friday broke the three way tie between Winfield Hutchinson and Ark City for second place, and gave the Citians an outside chance for a share in the Valley title.

Meanwhile El Dorado, led by George Benson's 19 points, knocked Wellington further into the Valley basement by a 56-44 victory.

winners of this tournament will go to the State tournament.

Al Martinez 1st Year Soph State Champ

Al Martinez, 103 lb. Sophomore wrestler, took the State Championship in that class last week at Oakley. This win led the Newton team of Bob Schorn, Henry Sanseda, and Jerry Gaglione to a 12th place position with 14 points. Two weeks ago, these four boys and Mike Rhoades won a bid in the State Tournament as the Railers took second in the regional at Wichita South. Because of a shoulder injury, Mike Rhoades was not able to go to State.

Al Martinez decisioned Bob Demoret of Hutchinson 8-6 in the first round, and Ancel Juby of El Dorado 11-3 in the semifinals. Then he romped over Lynn Plummer of Oakley 9-3 to take the championship of the 103 lb. class.

Two weeks ago at Wichita South, Newton took one first, Al Martinez in the 103 lb. class; three seconds, Jerry Gaglione in the 95 lb. class; Henry Sanseda in the 112 lb. class; and Bob Schorn in the 145 lb. class; and one fourth, Mike Rhoades in the 165 class. These wins gave the Railers 45 points and a strong second place.

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Railers Win Three Straight

The Newton Railers traveled to El Dorado and almost doubled the score over the Bulldogs as Vernon Smith and Dalice Franz cut loose to hit a high percentage. Smith bucketed 24 points while D. Franz made 14. This gave the Railers a 50 percent rating with 22 of 44 shots making good. At the free throw line they hit 13 for 90 per cent average.

The Railers lead at all quarters, 16-8 for the first quarter, and continued building the lead to 37-19 at the half and 49-27 at the end of the third period. The final score was 62-38.

In the hardest game of the season the Railers upset the powerful Redskins of Wichita North 51-45. The Railers had a rough time getting started but once they got rolling, they couldn't stop.

The Railers did an excellent job of shooting as they hit 22 of 36 attempts for a 61 per cent, while North hit 54 per cent. North controlled the backboards with 28½ rebounds as Newton got 24½.

"The cheering at Lindley Hall that night was really appreciated by all of the team," said Vernon Smith, captain.

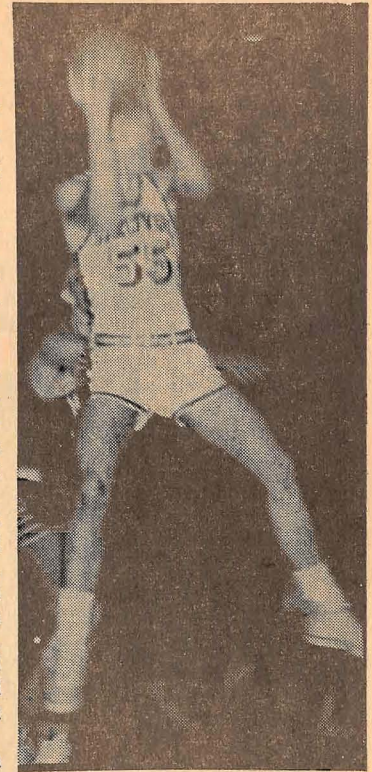
The Railers defeated Winfield in the final seconds of the crucial game.

They were still high from the North game and Winfield came to play and the Railers just weren't ready to play real good ball.

It was Vernon Smith and the rest of the team shooting from the charity strip that kept the game from being a complete failure. Smith hit 21 of the Railers 42 points. This included the only Newton scoring seven minutes of the last quarter. From the charity strip the Railers' hit 12 of 18, while Winfield got only 4 of 13. Both teams hit 15 field goals.

Winfield, for their part, looked sharp, especially Chase and Hower. They hit well from the field.

REBOUND



VERNON SMITH grabs one to help skin 'Skin's

50 per cent 15 of 30 attempts. They handled the ball well

The score by quarters was 9-6, 17-12, 27-26, at the end of the game it was 42-34.

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Go Team Go!!

Valley basement by a 56-44 victory.

Newton	7	1	.375	392	277
Ark City	5	3	.625	335	323
Hutch	4	4	.500	375	366
Winfield	4	4	.500	344	346
El Dorado	3	5	.375	362	421
Wellington	1	7	.125	318	356

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