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"BUT IT WON'T PULL UP," declares Susan Walton as she gives her reading "Perfect Forty-two. Susan Cain (festival time-keeper) looks on.

N.H.S. Railroaders - Regional Victors Try For Thirteenth State Win Today

Last Friday, Newton, Wyandotte, and Wichita East clinched

places in the Double A High School Basketball Tournament at

the University of Wichita Fieldhouse. Meanwhile, on Saturday Parsons, Liberal, Topeka, Wichita North and Argentine High School won places on the Tourny.

N.H.S. Students Appear On T.V.

"Singing on television is quite different than singing in front of an audience. I kept wanting to look at the T.V. and see if I was on it or not," was the comment of Nancy Okerberg.

She appeared with Gary Rowland, Tim Rupp, and Sandra Perry of the Newton High Music department, members of the Bethel College chorus and others from Newton on KTVH's "Music at Twilight" show, Sunday February 28. The group is directed by Miss Elvera Voth.

The Thespians Will Present 'Anastasia'

"The Recognition Scene from Anastasia" has been chosen as Contest play by dramatics coach, Mr. Tom Beattie.

Each year, Newton High School enters a one-act play in the District, Ark Valley and State forensics meets.

"The Recognition Scene from Anastasia" is the highly moving scene between the old Dowager Empress (Susan Walton) and Anastasia (Donna Wilson).

Wyandotte, the defending champion, took their own regional while Wichita East easily defeated Ark City. At Altamont on Saturday, Parsons defeated Coffeyville 57-52, and gained a place at State. Meanwhile Liberal trimmed St. Joseph 52-45. Topeka took Atchinson 58-46, and Argentine stopped Shawnee Mission North 60-41. Wichita North earned a place at State by defeating Kapaun 50-46, ending Kapaun's 19-game winning streak.

The Newton High School team going to State are: Vernon Smith, Bob Tieszen, Lynn Weas, Dalice Frantz, Kenny Koehn, Charles Mayberry, Kenny Akers, Larry Clark, Victor Briar, Bob Lujano, Dennis Franz, and Bob Osborn (manager).

NHS Takes Top Honors At Newton Invitational Festival

With an outstanding record of I's and II's, Newton High School took top honors at their own Invitational Speech Festival last Saturday. Lawrence High School was runner-up.

The presentation of trophies climaxed a hectic day of performing for contestants from eight Kansas High Schools. The schools attending were: Valley Center, Fredonia, Salina, Lawrence, Derby, Moundridge, and Hutchinson.

Nordstrom, '60; Bill Getz, '61; Standard Oratory—Gene Schmidt, '60; Sharon Giesbrecht, '61; After-Dinner-Speaking—Barbara Scott, '62; and Richard Guentert, '60.

Teachers Discuss Math Instruction

"New Ideas for Mathematics

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Wyandotte----- 2:00	Wyandotte----- 7:30	-----
Liberal-----		
Wichita North----- 3:30	North-----	-----
Topeka-----		
Newton----- 7:30	Newton----- 9:00	-----
Parsons-----		
Argentine----- 9:00	East-----	-----
Wichita East-----		

Our Education Advances

Has Your Career

Presenting the two striking trophies at the close of the tournament in the Senior High Library were the two members of the tabulation committee—Ed Nordstrom and Bill Getz. Mr. Leland Moore also supervised the tabulating of results. Although only two trophies were awarded it was announced that Hutchinson High School placed third and Moundridge High School and Valley Center High School tied for fourth place.

Newton students receiving superiors (I) or (II) excellent ratings in the following events were: Poetry—Jayne Loyd, Jim Endres, '61; Original Oratory—Paul Thomas, '61; Lanny Unruh, '60; Informative Speech—Judy Graber, '60; Bill Brown, '60; Humorous Reading—Susan Walton, '60; Diana Andrews, '62; Dramatic Reading—Lanny Unruh, '60; Paul Thomas, '61; Extempore Speaking—Ed

Cast Chosen for The Easter Play

"Shadow of a Cross," by Frances Bowyer has been selected as the All School Play to be given April 8. The cast of 30 was chosen last week.

The play is the Biblical account of Joel, portrayed by Barry Fiedler. It concerns the crucifixion of Christ, called the Nazarene, played by Jay Spaulding. Stephan (Paul Thomas) and Zara (Barbara Scott) are also dangerously involved in the plot against the Nazarene.

Each role in the play is an actor's role, full of swift-moving action and dramatic dialogue. Those students portraying the other characters in the play include: Ralph Baer, Suzanne Parrshall, Gary Hoffer, Bob Tieszen, Sue Hale, Gary Ells, Donna Naden, Evelyn Voth, Miriam Werner, Bill Getz, Jim Ware, Pat O'Bryan, Duane Lyon, Tim Rupp, Louis Self, Bob Schorn, Karen Perry, Phyllis Hawkins, A. G. Dietrich, Karen Krehbiel, Donna Walker, Gail Morgan, Sharron Blasier, Gwen Morgan and Ron Ewert.

through 12 was the topic of the speech given by Dr. Lottchen Hunter to a joint mathematics teachers meeting of Santa Fe, Chisholm, and Newton High School, March 1.

Dr. Hunter is the head of the Mathematics Department at Wichita West High School. Guests were Superintendent H. W. Scott, Mr. L. B. Gregg, Mr. Alvin Hasenbank, Mr. M. D. Morris.

Miss Edith D. Whitted was the chairman of this meeting. Coffee and cookies, under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel Gordon, were served to the speaker and faculty members.

Miss Orr's Ceramic Classes To Take Work To Contest

If you hear something slamming against the wall or any other loud noise from Room 306, you don't have to worry because it's only Miss Marie Orr's ceramics classes wedging the clay. They must pound and slap the clay around to get the air bubbles out of it so that it can then be heated in an oven to some 2000 degrees F.

Pottery is becoming more popular every year, both as a hobby and as a unit in the industrial-arts program. It is one of the oldest arts, yet it still plays an important part of our modern lives. The clay that we used to use to make mud pies is the very same clay that we also use to make beautiful dishes, vases, and many other useful things that are found in homes and offices.

"I have a very serious, hard working group of students. We are planning on entering in a contest in Wichita on April 18. Before then, on April 11, we are going to have an display of the entries along with the art exhibit in the artroom," said Miss Orr.

It will be the first time Miss Orr's ceramics classes have ever entered a contest.

There are 17 students studying

"The experts say that in five years the seniors in high school will be doing college freshman work, and in ten they will be doing college sophomore work. Therefore, I would like to see the best educational program that we're able to give," said Mr. Bernard Peterson, Newton Attorney, and member of the School Board.

Mr. Peterson is a newcomer on the Board, this is his first term.

He has had a very eventful life. He was born in the Phillipine Islands where his father was stationed by the United States Ar-

my. When he was ten he moved to Topeka, where he was a star basketball player in high school. He attended Washburn College, majoring in law. While there he played under Dutch Lomberg and helped the team win the A.A.U. Championship in 1925. He graduated in 1930 and the following year he served as the clerk of the Federal Court in Wichita.

He married Miss Fay Lion in 1936 and they have three children: Karen, who graduated from Newton High in 1954; Kerstin, in 1955; and Larry, a eighth grader at Chisholm.

ceramics in Miss Orr's classes they have completed are. They design and work-up all of vases, lamp bases, dishes, and their projects. Some of the projects they have completed are ash trays.



"JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE TO DO ON THIS!" says Phillis Hawkins as Gary Davis and Pat Cramer give their ceramic projects a finishing touch.

Been Decided Yet?

"Career Day? What's that?" may have been the questions asked by several juniors and seniors not too long ago when they were given papers on which they were to mark four careers they would like to hear about on Career Day.

March 24, 1960, will mark the 8th annual (except last year) Career Day in Newton High School. This year the students will hear speakers tell about thirty eight different career fields. Each student will hear four of their choice.

The fields that were chosen most were: Interior Decorating, Homemaking, Beautician, Secretarial training, Teaching, Engineering, and Air Transportation.

Career Day is being sponsored jointly by the Newton Chamber of Commerce and Newton High School. The Chamber of Commerce will be responsible for obtaining the speakers for the meetings. Some of the speakers will be from out of town, while many of them will be from Newton.

"The main purpose for this special day is not to make the student make up his mind about a career but to help him find out which fields have room for the most advancement and to help the student in choosing his future career," said Mr. Alden Allbaugh counselor.

Schedules will be handed to juniors and seniors, before Career Day, telling which periods they will attend career talks of their choice.

The Countdown

- March 12 — State Meeting, Topeka.
- March 16 — Y-Teens, General Hi-Y, Cabinet.
- March 18 — End of 3rd nine weeks.
- March 23 — Y-Teens, Committee, Hi-Y, General
- March 24 — Career Day for Jrs. and Srs.
Baseball-North - Here

March Takes On Role Of Polar Bear--Finally Loses Roar

As the saying goes, "March came in like a lion," and from the looks of things it will go out the same way. So a few more weeks of snow and cold weather are before us. This can present problems if NHS students let the weather get them down.

Snow is a useful and beautiful substance but it can also be dangerous if used in the form of a snowball. Snowballing is usually done for fun but some people use it for destructive purposes. Throwing at cars, at windows, at other students, and adults is dangerous as well as stupid. Before throwing a snowball at something or someone think what it could do and if it is really worth it.

Here are a few helpful hints on how not to stay in school, or how to become a possible hospital patient.

1. Stand out in front of the school and throw snowballs at passing cars, (especially the ones with the windows down!)
2. Stand in the street and see how many snowballs you can get in the open window on second floor.
3. Carry snow in the school and proceed to bombard helpless students.

Remember if you play around with snow you are apt to get frostbite. If you want to have a good romp in the snow go somewhere, that has lots of space and less windows.

— J. K.

Character Traits Are Familiar

Have you ever stopped and noticed all the different 'characters' who are roaming the halls in Newton High? If you have then you know that "it takes all kinds to make the school". If you haven't noticed these people then maybe the following list will bring them to mind as I'm sure you've encountered them somewhere.

Chomping Charlie

This is the boy who invariably has his mouth full of gum chewing gum every time you start to speak to him. Of course he loves to talk and does so with a loud smack and chomping of gum. And he loves to talk and does so with a loud smack and chomping of gum. And he loves to talk and does so with a loud smack and chomping of gum. And he loves to talk and does so with a loud smack and chomping of gum. And he loves to talk and does so with a loud smack and chomping of gum.

the stairs, and slides into his seat just as the last bell rings. Of course he doesn't have time to look where he's going and if he knocks you down in his rush, don't feel bad. After all, he got to class on time.

Smart Sue

Some girls are just naturally smart but this girl knows absolutely everything and lets you know it! This girl usually makes straight "average" but to hear her talk you'd think she made straight A.

Alphabet

Nicknames Reveal Boys Personalities

While practicing many long, hard hours every day to stay in shape, basketball players inherit many odd nicknames. This is all too well the case of some of the NHS basketball players.

Their nicknames vary from "Woose" to "Lover." Many of the student body wonder just how some of these nicknames came into existence.

Probably the nicknames some of the NHS students have become more familiar with are Cliche, Woose, Gooseberry, and Cigar. These nicknames belong to Larry Clark, Lynn Weas, Charles Mayberry, and Terry Seger. They were given these names because they sounded kinda like their last name.

One nickname that is a mystery to find any reason for its existence is Jerald Franz. His current nickname seems to be "Clyde McGoatus."

Bob Tieszen seems to answer to the call of "Lover." If anyone is real interested how he inherited this "title", ask any of the basketball players.

Of course, we couldn't leave out the most popular player of all—Vernon Smith. He answers to the name of "Fleabus." Why? Because he's just the opposite of a Flea.

So, no matter who the fella is that plays basketball, he's sure to be stuck with some sort of a nickname!

Swap Column

by Evelyn Voth

Girls, have you ever wondered why boys go to school? Well, here's a good reason from the Wyandotte Pantograph.

The lessons are tough,
The teachers are rough,
The assignments are long,
The answers are wrong.
The grades are low,
Our heads, they swirl,
But still we go,
Because of girls!

Through the four years of high school both boys and girls have had a crush on some special person. This article from the Wichita West paper describes a possible situation.

The freshman child,
So young and gay,

Admiringly stares at a sophomore boy;
But the sophomore boy,
Head in a whirl,
Loves that pretty junior girl;
And that junior girl,
In dashing sedan,
Boldly pursues the seniorman ;
But the senior man,
Handsome and wild,
Secretly loves the freshman child.

It seems that the cavemen were a whiz with girls. Maybe this tale from the South High paper explains why.

The cave-man type of fellow
Got results with girls, I'm told,
He treated them like carburetors
And choked them when they were cold.

Teacher of The Week

"While I might complain about it at times, teaching has been a satisfying life for me, and if I had it to do over again, I would still choose teaching as my profession," declared Mrs. Alma Moore, Newton High speech instructor.

Mrs. Moore graduated from McPherson Academy and entered McPherson College earning a Bachelor of Arts degree and a degree in oratory. She did graduate work at the University of Kansas, the University of Wisconsin and Denver University and received her Masters degree from the University of California. Mrs. Moore began teaching in Newton High School in 1928.

Besides teaching speech, Mrs. Moore is perhaps better known as Newton High's debate coach. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Moore first introduced debating to Newton High students in 1930 by offering it as a sixth hour or extracurricular activity. This is certainly a far cry from the

St. Patrick Was Not Really Irish

by Kay Hanna

Do you remember when you were in grade school and your fellow classmates threatened you with these words, "If you don't wear green on St. Patrick's day, 'I'll pinch you'?" You may or may not have known why you were supposed to wear green but most of us usually wore it.

Although Saint Patrick's Day is of Irish originality, St. Patrick was not Irish himself, as many suppose. His birth is somewhat obscure. The Fenche, the Scotch and the Welsh all claim him. In the year 432 AD Pope Celestine sent St. Patrick to Ireland to convert the Irish to Christianity.

When he landed the people were preparing to stone him for attempting to change the religion of their ancestors. But he fearlessly preached the gospel and he illustrated the doctrine of the Trinity by showing them

Alley

Laughing Laura

Laughter is this girl's key pastime and she uses it every time you meet her. If you ask her a question or tell her something she may answer "I know but you'll never know" or "I've known that all along," followed with a loud peal of laughter. Of course you like to have people laugh at your jokes but this girl would laugh if you said you'd just buried your Uncle Sam. Obviously she doesn't know very much and covers it by laughing all the time.

Speedy Sam

Even a turbo-jet couldn't beat this guy on the curves: He gets to school just before the bell rings and then races down the hall, up

Personality Girl

The center of a number of our school activities is our Personality Girl of the Week, Miriam Werner.



Miriam Werner

Miriam has held many offices around school such as GAL President, Y-Teen Treasurer, and Sophomore Class President. Also, she has had Scholarship Pins for the past three years and she played Mimi in this year's Senior Play.

Pert, pretty Miriam has many favorite pastimes, among them walking and listening to recording artists, preferably Harry Belafonte or Elvis Presley.

Our Personality Girl's favorite food is pizza pie (or anything else that is good). Her most embarrassing moment? Miriam laughs that she gets embarrassed all the time. Her most disappointing moments are her chemistry tests that she never seems to do as well as she wants to on.

Miriam plans to attend Cotty College after graduation where she will major in secondary education.

A-thetic - Judy Klassen
B-oo Boo - Kathy White
C-ongenial - Effie Voth
D-aring - Susan Barlow
E-mbarrassed - Barbara Scott
F-aithful - Jayne Loyd
G-abby - Phyllis Hawkins
H-ilarious - Pat Dodds
I-ndustrial - Elaine Finley
J-ovial - Sandy Staley
K-ind - Celia Vogt
L-overs - Joye Ewing
M-usical - Twyla Mythias
N-eat - Denise Casey
O-rnery - Kay Rounds
P-atient - Student Body
Q-uiet - Barbara Unruh
R-efined - Becky Epp
S-nowballs - Carol Decker
T-ease - Loretta Holmes
U-nderstanding - Nancy Blosser
V-ivacious - Gail Morgan
W-ee - Jeannie Hull
X - Doris Seymour
Y-oungsters - Sophomores
Z-oom - Senior Year

A-chieve - Jerald Franz
B-oo Boo - Jim Crupper
C-ongenial - Kenny Akers
D-aring - Larry Alderson
E-mbarrassed - Gary Ells
F-aithful - Larry Clark
G-abby - Richard Guentert
H-ilarious - Gerald Younger
I-ndustrial - Richard Eby
J-ovial - Gary Rowland
K-idding - Bill Mills
L-overs - Richard Fast
M-asculine - Al Martinez
N-eat - Johnny Solis
O-rnery - Pat O'Bryan
P-atient - Administration
Q-uiet - Bob Osborn
R-efined - Mike Moody
S-nowballs - Jack Schrieber
T-ease - Bob Schmidt
U-nderstanding - Sid Cain
V-entursome - Bob Dickson
W-ee - Jerry Gaglione
X - Jerry Lacy
Y-elping - Pep Assemblies
Z-at's all - Editor's tired

The Day of A Typical Newton Senior

by The Expert

Have you ever wanted to open mouth, insert foot and bite gently? This seems to be a common occurrence around Newton High, so we will run through a day of an average student, showing how many times "hoof in mouth" disease stricks.

We'll call the person, Jennifer, (much shorter than always writing "average student").

Our story opens where Jennifer is hurrying to school.

"Eighty miles an hour? Listen officer, this car won't go . . . Oh, radar! Well . . .!"

She arrives at school . . .

"Hi, Janice . . . I don't care if I am late to . . . OOps! . . . there's the tardy bell."

Goes to office for class permit . . .

"Hello Mrs. Cornick . . . Excuse? . . . Well, my car stalled, I ran out of gas, and I had to wait for a tr . . . What? Thirty Minutes study hall?"

Arrives in class . . .

"No, Bob, I didn't read . . . Yes, Mr. Yarnell, I read Chapter . . . OH? . . . Did he say a pop quiz?"

Between classes . . .

"Say Tom, let's cut English . . .

of course we're going to class, Miss Lange."

Third hour — Journalism . . .

"I absolutely refuse to write another story for this . . . Did you say sign up for stories, Miss Mallery?"

Dismissed to Lindley Hall for an assembly . . .

"Quit shoven! Listen wise guy, do you want a poke . . . okay, okay — leggo my arm!"

After the assembly . . .

"Those faculty talks simply bore me to . . . Oh! Yes, it was a good assembly, Mr. Scott."

"Whoever told her she could sing . . . You were good in the assembly Gail."

"This snow ball ought to really . . . Did you say a three day vacation, Mr. Morris?"

So it goes, day in and day out Some days may be better than others but they carry some mark of confusion.

One Journalism student to another . . .

"This sure was an easy story. It didn't take any time at . . . What, Miss Mallery? . . . Sig up for two more???"

LIKE I SAID, "SO IT GOES".

time department is today for room 308 could easily be called a trophy room. During her coaching years at Newton High, Mrs. Moore has taken state honors in debate seven times and has been runner-up for eight times.

Having recently closed another successful season of debate. Mrs. Moore is busily planning for the speech festival, March 5. Also on Mrs. Moore's busy calendar is a trip to Missouri sometime in April for the American Legion Four State Oratorical Contest. Lanny Unruh, one of Mrs. Moore's orators, is the state champion. During her teaching career she has had two national orators and many state champions. Also coming up in March and April are the District, State and Ark Valley Forensics contests. And to conclude the busy year, Mrs. Moore will help to supervise the Fine Arts Banquet.

In her "spare time" Mrs. Moore takes an active part in Round table, AAUW, and associate member of the DAR. She is a member of the Methodist Church and a member of the board of trustees.

March 11 Birthday

Today, you should laugh and hold onto your enthusiasm and even the most cantankerous people will have to go along with you. Try the humorous approach and notice the cooperation you will get.

In the future, those born on March 11 will have many happy years of travel. Your life will be peaceful and enjoyable if you will think of others. Love is definitely a must for you and your life will include a happy marriage.

Happy Birthday! Lorrin Dreier and John Rempel, our Birthday Horoscopers.



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three leaved clover. The Irish were so impressed by his teachings that they became Christians.

Personality Boy

Shy, reserved, but quick to flash a smile at a passing classmate is a fitting description of Lanny Unruh, the Personality Boy of the Week.

Last month, Lanny talked his way into the highest individual honor to be given a speaker within Kansas, the State Oratorical Championship. Besides Lanny Unruh



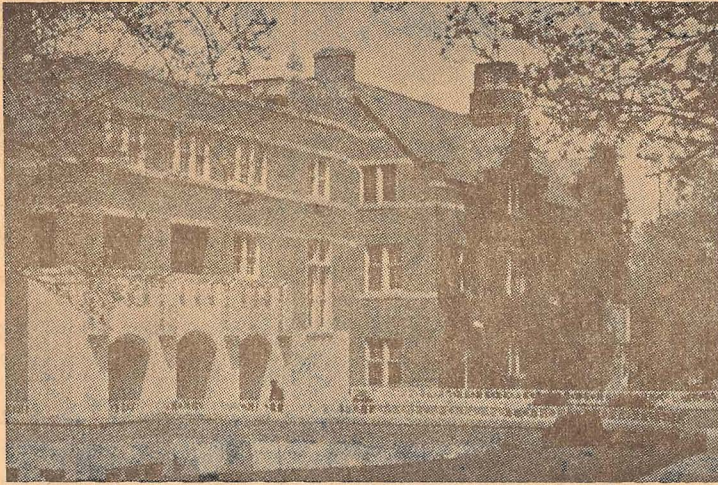
achieving this outstanding accomplishment, he has been a prominent debator for three years taking numerous intra-state honors.

Slender, good looking Lanny has many outside activities. Among them, he is an avid Hi Fi Bug (His favorite composer is George Gershwin). He can often be found in his basement busily building his own sets. The rest of his spare time is divided be-buzzing around in a black '39 Buick.

Our Personality Boy's favorite food is fried chicken (although he isn't especially particular). His most exciting moment? Taking the State Championship, naturally!

Lanny plans to attend K. U. next fall, although he is still undecided as to what his vocation will be.

Lanny doesn't seem to have an embarrassing moment, looks like our Personality Boy just doesn't embarrass.



K.U. In The Spotlight

"Rock Chalk, Jayhawks, K.Uuuuuu." This is one of the Kansas University cheers that one may hear rolling out of the horseshoe-shaped Memorial Stadium. From a hill overlooking the stadium one may see the 120-foot World War II Memorial Campanile and hear the pealing of its 53-bell carillon. All this and more is located on the 650-acre campus of Kansas University atop Mount Ornead at Lawrence, Kansas.

Housing accommodations at the University of Kansas consist of scholarship halls, fraternities and sororities, cooperative houses, rooming houses and private homes, residence halls and apartments for married students.

Fraser Hall with its twin towers is KU's oldest building and still one of the busiest. Danforth Chapel, partially hidden among trees near a busy corner, is open 24 hours a day for prayer and meditation. Without additional cost you can enroll in the affiliated Kansas School of Religion and earn full credit toward graduation.

The Kansas Union, throughout its 5½ floor level, is a social and recreational center for Jayhawkers. It is the club to which every student belongs. Facilities include bowling alleys, lounges, music room and library, craft shop, cafeteria, fountain and grill, ballroom and meeting rooms.

The students of KU stay in shape by joining in "sports for fun" in intramurals. Basketball is just one of the dozen team and individual sports for men and women.

KU belongs to the Big Eight Athletic Conference in which the Jayhawkers have won more than their share of titles.

The aids and awards program at the University of Kansas provides financial assistance through scholarships, loans, and student employment. The purpose of the aids and awards program is to recognize worthy students and encourage them to continue their education by providing financial assistance.

Basketball Trophy Proves Very Unusual

Why Should You Write A Theme?

Theme! How many times have you groaned at the sound of that word? But then how many themes have you written? One a semester or one each six weeks? According to Dr. Arthur Conant, quoted in the National Association of Secondary School Principals Spotlight, "The time devoted to English composition should occupy about half the total time devoted to the study of English. Each student should be required to write an average of one theme a week To test the ability of each student, a schoolwide composition test should be given in every grade."

Emphasis on writing would leave less time for the study of literature for its own sake. It is believed that students appreciate literature more through writing it than by taking it apart to find out why it was written. The additional time devoted to writing will and ought to be related to other aspects of English instruction.

This is upheld by Mrs. Doris Morton, NHS English teacher, who commented, "Writing can be co-ordinated with literature. If teachers can teach a student to write a good sentence and paragraph, then the student should be able to write a longer composition."

Students will have to do most of this writing in class so that teachers will be able to give advice and supervision readily. Themes will probably have to be rewritten before they are perfect but this can be done as home work.

The reason for more emphasis on writing is not to make students professionals and certainly not to give them more work to do but rather to stress the discipline of communicating ideas through writing.

Other supporting evidence in-

Junior Hi-Lites

By Bruce Kaufman

The Santa Fe Cheerleaders, Jane Roberts, Jane Douglass, Celesta Bucher, Diona Wilson, Virginia Becraft, and Judy Dey, were presented with flowers from their sponsor, Mrs. Ann Slocombe, February 22, for a job well-done.

The Santa Fe Baby Railers ended their season with a 12 and

2 record and tied with El Dorado for first place in the Little Ark Valley.

These boys were presented with their Basketball Letters in assembly: Francis Balzer, Tony Decker, Donald Eby, Gary Hunter, David Okerburg, Lindley Reimer, and Max Roberts. Mr. John Ravenscroft gave a short talk on sportsmanship.

N H Girl Scouts Celebrate Week

The week of March 6-12 is Girl Scout Week. One of the troops observing it's birthday is Senior Scout Troop 28 of Newton High School.

The troop has ten members who started the troop in their sophomore year. Their meetings lately have been planning for their trip to New York.

The troop has been planning a sight seeing trip to New York and have sponsored several projects to help finance it. These have included fire cracker stand, bake sale, and car wash.

The girls help with community projects and helped to paint the interior of the Girl Scout House. Some of the scouts have helped sponsor younger girl scout troops.

Members of the troop are: Kathleen Roberts; Pres. '61, Connie Schmidt; Sec. '61, Kay McFarlane, '61, Sandra Koerner, '61, Lois Jackson, '61, Roberta Hessler, '61, Karen Grace, '61, Marty Lairmore, '61, Kathy Dickey, '61, Nedra Mitchel, '61. Sponsors of the troop are Alice Dyck and Sally Charleson.

March 1, The Chisholm Hi-Y invited the Y-Teens to their meeting to hear the program given by Mr. Clarence Goering. He brought some of his hunting dogs, Brittany Spaniels, and gave a short talk and some demonstrations on the care and training of them.

Miss Karen Jones, Red Cross Sponsor, and Mr. Dwight Eels, Art Instructor at Chisholm Junior High School have started their students working on the St. Patrick's Day tray favors to be given to the hospitals and Old Peoples homes.

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Basketball Trophy Proves Very Unusual

Barry Feidler, "Ark Valley Championship trophy," was unveiled in Lindley Hall, March 4, by Bob Schorn, vice president of the Senior class.

Bob stood in for Ed Nordstrom, Student Council President, who took a spill before school Friday, and suffered a slight concussion.

The real trophy was presented by Joyce Koehn, head usherette, to Vernon Smith, captain of the team. Smith then presented the

trophy to the school, to be displayed in the trophy case. The trophy was accepted by Bob Schorn.

The team was presented individually, and Coach Wes Johnson praised the game and the team briefly. The students were urged to attend Friday night's game. Nan Blosser and Gary Rowland sang "Sentimental Journey", then Nan sang "Blue Moon" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine."

Other supporting evidence includes the action by the College Entrance Examination Board to require students to write at least three full pages of composition on a title to be announced at the time of certain tests.

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Railers Beat Salina, McPherson Railer B Team At Regional Now Go To State Post 14-2 For Great Season

by Carl Nelson

The Newton Railroaders beat Salina High last Thursday night in the semi-finals of the Salina Regional, 63-47. However, they had to do it without the help of Vernon Smith who fouled out early in the second half. Smith was getting little help rebounding under the Salina boards and accumulated four fouls before the end of the second period and was taken out of the game with the Railers behind 22-29. Vernon had made 13 of Newton's 22 points. Charles Mayberry replaced Smith at this point but it was Bob Tieszen who took over the team. He sparked the rally which matched Salina at half time, 30-30.

Smith was back in the game with the start of the second half and everyone knew he could not stay in the game for long.

He made the first tally, putting Newton ahead 32-30. The Railers continued to build up a lead. Lynn Weas got two free throws, Bob Tieszen, Jerald Franz, and Dalice Franz each scored a basket. Smith got another before the fifth foul was called on him. The Railers now led 42-36.

A few minutes later Dalice Franz left the game on fouls. But the Mustangs were never able to take advantage of the Railer loss. Tieszen and Weas held the defense, stopping their men cold.

Jerald Franz now led the offense, scoring seven points before the end of the quarter, and Newton lead 50-40. Before the game was over Franz and Mayberry also fouled out.

During the final period, coach Wes Johnson used almost everybody left on the bench and Newton went on to win a chance to play McPherson for the Championship.

Friday night saw the Newton Railers bump McPherson to win the Regional Championship and a ticket to the State Tournament. It was the first loss for McPherson as they had won 18 straight games before their fatal meeting with the Railers.

The Railers started the game with a rush, scoring seven points, before the Bullpups could hit pay dirt. At the end of the first quarter the Railers led 20-14.

The Bullpups fought back under the lead of Dave Leach, a 6-3 junior to squeeze ahead 34-33 at the half.

With the second half tip-off, the Railers ran ahead 37-34 on a basket by Lynn Weas and two free throws by Jerald Franz, but McPherson tied the game again and went ahead.

The third quarter was a mad scramble between two hard fighting teams. Each team struggled up from behind to get a narrow lead only to lose it again a few minutes later. During this quarter Lynn Weas fouled out due to a misunderstanding between the officials and the scorekeepers. However at the end of the third quarter the Railers were back in the lead 51-47.

The Railers began the fourth quarter with an attempt to use their traditional ball control style, however it was to no avail as

McPherson stole the ball and closed the gap to 51-50. Then each team scored, making the game stand at 53-52.

Larry Clark got three free throws, and Vernon Smith shot two more but Tom Markham and Ron Sitts retaliated with three more to bring the score to 58-55 with minutes remaining.

Only in the last few seconds did the Railers have a clear lead, as McPherson fouled the Railers in their desperation to get possession of the ball. McPherson made only one basket in the final minute. Larry Clark bagged a field goal for Newton, and Smith, Tieszen, and Koehn each got two free throws before the game ended.

B-Team Scores

SEASONS RECORD

Newton	42,	Parsons	27
Newton	53,	Dodge City	26
Newton	31,	Hutchinson	18
Newton	48,	El Dorado	29
Newton	25,	Wyandote	35
Newton	41,	Winfield	36
Newton	33,	Ark City	23
Newton	27,	Wichita East	39
Newton	34,	Wellington	22
Newton	54,	Emporia	30
Newton	62,	Hutchinson	36
Newton	53,	El Dorado	29
Newton	47,	Wichita North	41
Newton	47,	Winfield	34
Newton	37,	Ark City	29
Newton	42,	Wellington	31

The Newton High B team finished its season here in Lindley Hall Feb. 26, with a win over the Wellington Crusaders B' team 42-31. By defeating the Crusaders, the B' team, coached by the ex-Newton All-Stater, Ken Schlup, wound up its season with a near perfect record of 14 wins and 2 losses.

"The team worked very hard and I was very well pleased with their play," stated Coach Schlup. "We used a full court press a lot which was quite effective against our opponents and I felt that the boys ran a couple of our patterns as well as and if not better than the A' team did."

The leading scorers for the B' team were Vic Briar, Charles Mayberry, and Dennis Franz. Briar scored 82 points, playing in all 16 games and had a 5.1 average. Mayberry and Franz each participated in only 8 games, but scored 71 and 61 points respectively, thus giving Mayberry an 8.9 points per game average and Franz an 7.6 points per game average.

In the last ten seasons, only one Newton B' team has ever had as good a record as this years team had. That was in 1950-51 when they had a record of 15-2. It might be well to add also that only one B' team in the last ten years has had a losing season. This was in 1954-55 when they had a season record of 8-9.

Coach Schlup also stated that next year's B' team should be even stronger than this years, and that a brilliant future is in store for Newton teams in the years to come.



Elegy: The Wrestling Season of 1960

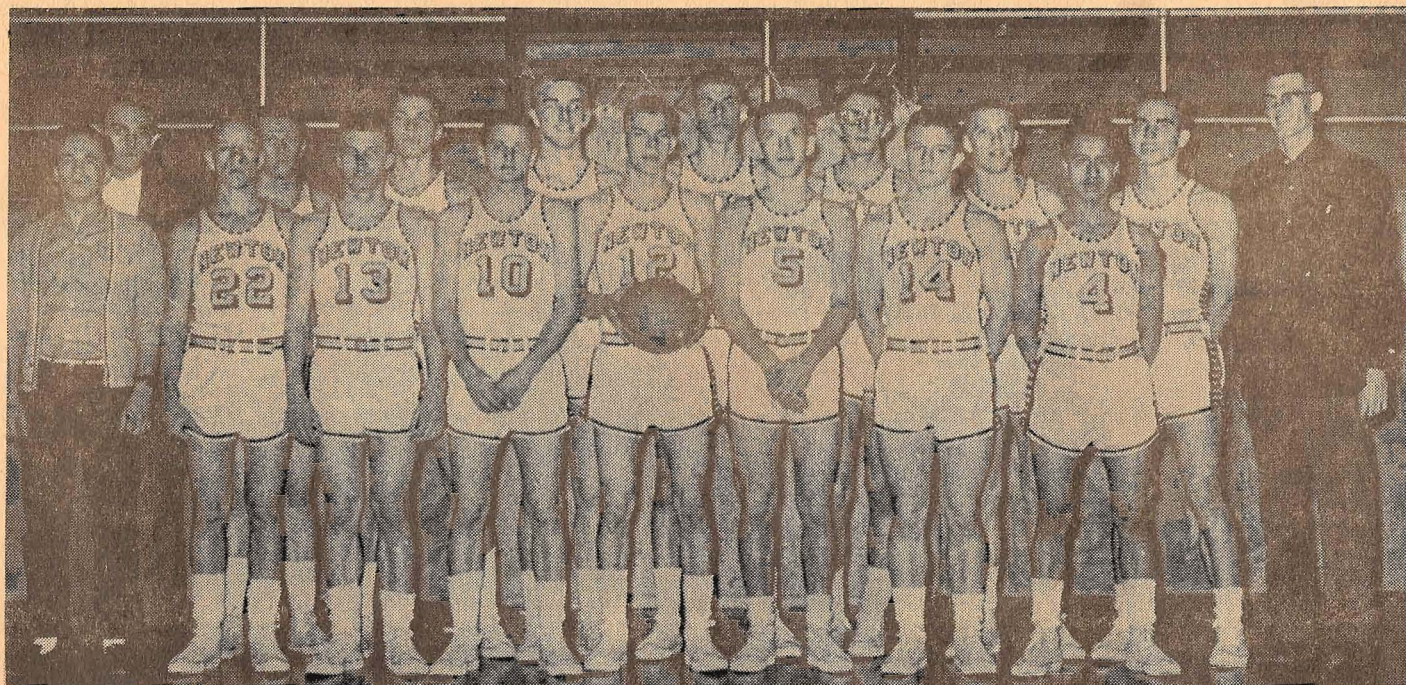
The Newton High Wrestling squad have proven themselves this year. Under Coach David Winter they took third place at the Wellington Invitational Tournament during the Christmas holidays. They won the Ark Valley Tourney, then they took third in the District Wrestling Tournament and qualified six men for the Regionals. At the Regionals they placed second and qualified five men for the State Tournament and Al Martinez became our STATE CHAMPION.

Some of Newton's outstanding wrestlers were: Allen Lindsey, '62, who finished the year with an 11-1-1 record. Bob Schorn, '60, finished his final year with a 14-8 record.

Jerry Gaglione, '61, who had a 16-1-2 record for the year. Henry Sanseda, '60, this year's captain ended his final season with a 19-1-1 record. Mike Rhoades took first at Wellington and in the Valley, third at the District, and second at the Regional. Al Martinez, '60, one of Newton's most outstanding wrestlers, finished the season with a 19-3 record; to take second at Wellington, first in the Valley, second at the District, first at the Regional, and Newton's only State Champion.

Congratulations---

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Front row, left to right: Manager Bob Osburn, Ken Koehn, Bob Tieszen, Larry Clark, Ken Akers, Vick Briar, John Grove and Bob Jujano. Back row, left to right: Assistant Coach Ken Schlup, Emmett Paulson, Dennis Franz, Vern Smith, Dalice Franz, Charles Mayberry, Lynn Weas, Jerald Franz and Coach Wesley Johnson.

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