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## Red Spoon Winner

By Kelly Olson

Lonna Hanson, a senior at Luck High, was recognized as the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" at L.H.S. for 1977.

Lonna entered this contest, along with other Luck High School senior girls, by taking a two-hour test. The test contained a number of practical questions on many situations that the homemaker faces today. The entrants were also to write an essay. Because she won the local contest, Lonna is eligible for scholarships, along with other winners from the state.

When Lonna was given the certificate which told her she had won the "Homemaker of Tomorrow Award," she commented that she was "very surprised" and that "it was a lot of fun."

Editors Note: The "Red Spoon" is found on all Betty Crocker products.

## Singing in the Shower

By Alison Schmidt

Live entertainment in the bathrooms? No, it's just band and choir members practicing for the solo and ensemble contest.

The fire has left the music department without its many practice rooms, so the tooters and hooters have had to improvise. Besides the music room, other rooms that have been used are the gym storage rooms, gym lobby and lobby bathrooms.

The contest that LHS musicians are preparing will be held March 15 at and ensembles will perform for judges who rate them in 5 categories and also in all-over performance.

These five categories are tone, intonation, articulation, interpretation, and rhythm accuracy.

Those who perform

## Yes, the Male Sex In Danger!

By Debby Randall

If you try grabbing any senior girl by the arm, hair, or around the waist you had better watch out.

The senior girls Physical Education class has been using filmstrips, starring Tori and Uke, and records to learn the art of self-defense.

For the past two weeks, the girls have been learning the simple techniques on how to escape from an attacker.

The first week was spent on learning how to fall properly so you won't get hurt and to get on your feet quickly. Now the girls are practicing different ways people attack and how to counter attack.

Some overheard statements during class are:

"You're too tall to counter attack."

"Don't use any body contact."

"What if he doesn't attack us like this? What should we do then?"

"Run fast!"

Maybe you have come upon some girls putting their new skill into practice in the halls, church dining rooms, at home, and even on dates. SO BEWARE!

music from the class A list and receive a rating I in 4 of the 5 areas, are eligible to go on to state competition at Eau Claire on May 7th.

Exactly one week after the contest at Unity, the stage band and swing choir will compete at Webster.

The performances of these two groups have been very popular, so the contest will be open to the public and a charge made for admission. Stage bands and swing choirs from eight different schools will participate.

Those who perform class A tunes and receive a I rating are also eligible to compete at the state

## Cast for "Pillow Talk" In Rehearsal

By Kris Swerkstrom

It may not sound like it, but "Pillow Talk" is the name of the spring play being put on at the Luck gymnasium on March 27. It will be performed at 2:00 p.m. The cost will be 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

The play is based on a story by Russel Rouse and Clarence Greene.

"Pillow Talk" is about a casanova named Brad and a girl Jan. They share a party line which causes them a little trouble.

When Jan and Brad meet in person for the first time, Brad puts on a Texan act. When Jan finds out about the deception, she decides to get even by playing a trick on him. In the end everything works out for the better.

Jan is played by Sandra

Pedersen and Brad is played by Darryl Petersen. Other members of the cast are as follows: Jonathan - Daryl Bazey; Pierot - Mike Seager; Alma - Jeanne Anderson; Mrs. Walters - Linda Redman; Tony - Reed Stevens; Marie - Brenda Morgan; Eileen - Danette Morten; Yvette - Darla Bille; Miss Conrad - Rene Morten; Supervisor - Laura Chaffee; Miss Dickinson - JoAnn Hendricks; Bessie - Melody Dau; Policeman - Jerry Petersen; Graham - Paul Konopacki; Mrs. Frost - Barbara Konopacki; Mrs. Ames - Gretchen Nies; Singer - Wendy Nelson; Tilda - Jill Sandstrom; Ann - Laura Nygren; Operator - Karen Jensen; Male Voice, Waiter - Brian Randall; Waitresses - Karrie Melin, Rochelle Stevens, Cathy Tolan.

## Who's That New Face in the Office?

By JoAnn Hendricks

If you've been in the office lately, you've probably seen the smiling face of Marilyn Kemis. She is taking over for Joyce Bille who is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Kemis helped Mrs. Jensen for a week with a project after the fire in September. Mrs. Kemis also helped Mrs. Bille with a project in December of 1976.

The thing Mrs. Kemis likes best about working at L.H.S. is that it gets her out of the house for awhile.

"Seeing how disrespectful and unappreciative some of the students are," is the thing that Mrs. Kemis dislikes about working at Luck.

Mrs. Kemis is a "domestic engineer" (housewife) when she is not helping at the school. She lives 1 1/2 blocks north of the school.

## Horseshoers Shoot For a Ringer of an Annual

Be Rene Morton

Remember that day in the hall when you were acting REALLY strange? Did you even think that someone might have taken a picture of you for next year's annual? It could be true!

The Luck annual staff has the '76-'77 Horseshoe well on its way. The dedicated annual staffers are going all out to try to make the best Horseshoe Luck has ever had.

Many pictures have been taken and a lot of pages have been planned. The outlook on the '76-'77 Horseshoe is good.

Who knows, sometime, somewhere, someday, when you least expect it, someone could walk up to you and say, "Smile, you're on page 15!"



## Editorial and Opinion Page

### The Identity Crisis

"Come on, everybody's doing it."

"You'll look like a jerk if you don't come with."

If you have ever heard these phrases, you have probably been a victim of "peer pressure." By "peer pressure" I mean doing what the crowd is doing just to keep yourself from looking stupid.

We'll all wear the same clothes, hang out in the same places, drink the same booze - and why? "Well, everybody's doing it. Besides Joe Cool down the street does it and everybody likes him."

It's disappointing to see so many young people fall into the pattern of a few trend-setters. We'll drink, take drugs, abuse our bodies, knock the establishment, neglect our school work, - and why? We want to be part of the crowd. Nobody wants to be singled out as "different." Are we all weak-kneed jellyfish? Since when is being an individual, being weird?

In past years, a popular philosophy has been to "do your own thing, and be yourself." The problem is, we're all too afraid to come out with what we really think. We're too afraid to doing anything we feel is right because we might appear "strange." Instead, we follow in someone's footsteps like a bunch of lily-livered cowards.

It's time some people in this school stepped out on their own, and stood up for their own convictions. If just a few people would have the nerve to say, "No, I don't want to take drugs," or, "No, I won't cheat on this test," more people would dare to be themselves. Pretty soon we'd have a revolution on our hands where everyone was truly, "doing their own thing."

I think we'd find that we had a lot more respect for one another as individuals, and we'd have more respect for ourselves in knowing that our actions coincided with our beliefs.

#### Letter to the Editor:

### Where's The Fire?

I walked into the room and instantly my lungs began to burn and my eyes flowed to rid themselves of the extensive irritation. Others around me were on their knees pleading for air. Some were crawling lifelessly toward the door. Then out of the fog came a strong voice, "Where's the mirror?" (bang) "Oh, there it is." "Where was I?" you ask. Where did all this happen and what caused that terrible irritation?

I was in the girl's bathroom of Luck High School. And thick, heavy cigarette smoke is what was causing the problem - the big problem. Problems - the smokers walk on the toilet seats and make them unsanitary. - smoke is so intoxicating it makes it very difficult to breath. - clothes and hair smell even if you don't smoke. - It is impossible to use the bathroom

especially in emergencies. - the only other bathrooms to use are in the Jr. High and the one in the locker room. If you can't decrease to Jr. High age, or if you don't have Phy. Ed. that day, you either don't go or suffer in the high school bathroom.

-Should the students be smoking on school grounds?

-Do you know the legal age for smoking?

-Athletes do you know there is an athletic code? (Do you have a conscience?)

Suggestions - lock the bathrooms and make it necessary for a key and an escort to be available if you need to go to the bathroom. - Limit the number of people to one at a time so smokers don't impose on the majority of the students who do not smoke.

-Use Captain Kelly smoke detectors.

Name withheld By request

## VS.

### Administration's View on Outdoor Classes

As the warmer weather approaches, the students feel that their classes should be moved to the "great outdoors" for the hotter days. The administration does not agree with this.

The main reason for their disagreement is that there are just too many distractions outside. Can you imagine having Mr. Kinsler teaching his driver's education class out on the lawn, when all of a sudden a car squeals around the corner at top speed? This would definitely distract a student from what he is learning. How about catching a grasshopper between World War I and World War II in your history book?

Mr. Larson does allow some of the classes to go outside. Mr. Dolny's art class is often seen outside trying to capture the beauty of Mother Nature. The out-of-doors often helps to make a science project very worthwhile. Of course, we all know that it would be difficult to play tennis and softball in the gym.

The students are also permitted to sit outside during their study halls if high temperatures and humidity persists for a number of days. This is because the ventilation in the cafeteria is very poor with all the students in there on such humid days.

We can see that the administration allows the classes to be taught outside if the students will actually benefit by it in some way. It is also a known fact that we don't get that much warm weather up here during our school year. The administration, therefore, does not see a real need to move the classes outside. It looks as if we students of Luck High will just have to hold back our "Spring Fever" until June.

### Student View

If you have at one time in your school career asked, "Why can't we have class outside?" you are one of the many LHS students to ask this question.

Each year as spring rolls around and the weather turns sunny, everyone seems to get an attack of spring fever. The classrooms seem to grow even more stuffy. The walls seem to close in on you, and you find yourself staring longingly out the window at the newly sprung grass.

The problem is you're indoors, and you can't concentrate with all that nice weather outside.

The solution, of course, is to move your class outdoors. Instead of hampering your concentration, it would help it instead.

With all that fresh air, it would be almost impossible to fall asleep, and who would be able to day dream with no windows to stare out?

Obviously, it would not be feasible for some classes to meet outside, such as Mr. Lake's typing classes, but it would work for a lot of classes.

A class which involves mainly class discussions would be an ideal candidate for an outdoor classroom. Also, the band and choir would do well outdoors where they wouldn't have to be cramped in such a small room.

The idea of an outdoor classroom seems especially feasible this year, because of our cramped quarters due to the fire.

As students, we'd agree to try a lot harder if given the chance to go outside.

God gave us a beautiful, well-ventilated classroom outdoors, why not use it?

Senioritis

Superior, High,  
Confusion, Fun,  
Decisions, Pranks,  
Number One.

Daring, Restless,  
Lazy, Proud,  
"I'm a senior!"  
I shout out loud.

by Barb K



# School Proposals Up To Voters

By Helga Hansen

The Luck school board held a special informational meeting for voters in the Luck school district on Wed., Feb. 16, in the Luck gymnasium.

School board president Herbert Byl explained that the meeting was held so that the public could be well-informed when they vote at the referendum election on the school bond issue Feb. 28.

Members of the school board, school administrators, and representatives of the architectural firm and the financial consultant hired by the school spoke at the meeting. The topics that were covered included the present school conditions, plans for the additions to the school, and the financing of this addition.

Jerome Larsen and Robert Clifton spoke on the present conditions in the school. Larsen described the poor facilities in the areas most affected by the fire - the biology room, science lab, bandroom, library, art room, guidance office, and the English room located in the relocatable.

Mr. Clifton pointed out the problems in the elementary grades as a result of the fire. The speech teacher, remedial reading teacher, and school psychologist are using makeshift rooms. Elementary art classes must be held in the north half of the cafeteria. The use of area churches for the kindergarten and fourth grade classes results in transportation problems, additional cleaning costs, and problems in conducting special classes such as music, art, and remedial reading. Overcrowded halls sometimes make it impossible for both high school and elementary students to get to their classes on time.

Mr. Clifton commended teachers for doing their best in a situation that is "hard on the nerves."

Sylvan Erickson spoke on the building needs of the school district. He said that the board had

discussed consolidation. However, the board felt that the voters of the district should be given the opportunity to decide whether or not to build before consolidation was given further consideration.

The most obvious building need, as described by Mr. Erickson, is to replace the areas destroyed by the fire. However, there are other needs going back to the time before the fire.

An additional gym is needed for elementary students, girls' athletics, and after-school activities. Facilities in such areas as art and music, which by state law are required should be expanded. Students in the Oak Hill and East Luck schools should be brought into the main building to eliminate time spent on the road by special education teachers. The relocatable should be replaced by a permanent structure. It could be resold at about 80 percent of its original cost of \$24,000. The kitchen and business education room should be expanded. There is a shortage of storage space, and there is inadequate locker space.

Roger Sandstrom spoke on the building design of the planned additions to the school. He said that the administration, the teachers, and John Torseth, the architect designing the additions, met in mid-October to discuss the building plans. At this meeting the teachers were asked, "What do you think a building should have in its design so that students would rather be in school on a learning and social basis than any place else in town?"

The architect also met with each teacher individually to discuss his needs and preferences.

Mr. Sandstrom pointed out several features of the planned additions to the school which he especially likes. One of these features is the isolation of the grade school from the high school with the grade

school using mainly the east part of the building and the high school using mainly the west part of the building.

Mr. Sandstrom felt that the proposed commons area would be an excellent feature. It would provide a gathering place for students and reduce noise and congestion in the halls. He also approved of the central location of the resource center (library) and lunchroom, as it makes these areas easily accessible.

John Torseth, architect with the firm of Armstrong, Torseth, Skold and Rydeen, discussed the design of the proposed building. He stated that a main concern in planning the additions was how to best utilize the existing building. In order to accomplish this, two additions to the school are being planned.

One addition would be east of the present building where the relocatable is now located. This addition would contain a gymnasium, girls' locker and shower rooms, and a receiving area where incoming products could be wheeled in.

The second addition would be northwest of the present school. Among the things it would contain are a student commons area, auditorium, home economics room, business education room, back to back chemistry and biology rooms, guidance office, choral - instrumental music room, art room, and administrative office.

Some changes would also take place in the existing building. Some high school classrooms on the east side of the building would be converted to grade school rooms. The kitchen and lunchroom facilities would be expanded.

To facilitate the separation of the grade school from the high school, there would be separate entrances for grade school and high school students. Grade school students would use the north existing entrance. High school

## Addition Yes, Auditorium, No -

Luck students will receive a new addition to their school but not an auditorium as a result of the referendum election held Feb. 28.

Of the 868 votes received, 584 votes were cast in favor of the addition, which would not include an auditorium, while 284 votes were cast against it.

The second proposal, authorizing the issue of bonds for the construction of an auditorium, was defeated. 484 votes were opposed to it and 393 voters were in favor of it.

students would use an entrance on the west side of the building leading into the commons area.

Richard Walker explained some of the information which had been used in planning the additions.

One factor to consider was the projected enrollment at Luck in future years. The enrollment is predicted to stay constant, but Mr. Walker pointed out that over the past several years the actual enrollment has been considerably higher than what it was predicted to be. For example, in 1972, the predicted enrollment for the 1976-77 school year was 443. The actual enrollment was 584 students.

This growth results from students moving into the school district. The growth by move-in is expected to increase over the next few years. On the basis of this information, 625 was used as the maximum number of children which could be accommodated in the new building.

Mr. Walker mentioned that there are 78 courses offered to LHS students. The number of courses offered to high school students in four other area schools is 59, 77, 62 and 104.

Mr. Walker also stated that the average cost per student in Wisconsin in the 1975-76 school year was \$1,518. The average cost per student in Luck for the

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# Senior Puzzle

by Carol Little

A B C D E F G H I J D A R R Y L P E I N N O R K L M N O  
 J P C A R O L O Q R S T U V W E N N E W G C A R O L N A  
 E E J E V E T S X Y Z B B C V D H D A R B E F G H E I L  
 A J A K L M B N O P N E Q E N Y D N E W P E N N Y N R L  
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 A O S E T E U M V W R X Y Z K I R T N J K R L K M A N O  
 J C A R O L L N P K E N N Y S U Q O U R S A T U V N W X  
 Y Z J R K L M A N O H P B T A P L M J R S K T L O R I S  
 U V W Y X Y Z D K L S M N L O P Q J E F F M R S T U V W  
 A L I S O N S D A R B B R I A N T E R R I T X Y Z L M N O

The following Senior names are hidden in the puzzle:

Jeanne A	Lynn H	Jeanne L	Steve P
Harlan B	Helga H	Luanne L	Darryl P
Sue B	Lonna H	Carol L	Ronnie P
James B	Karen H	Jackie L	Coni P
Darla B	JoAnn H	Vickie M	Debby R
Dale B	Virgil H	Jeff M	Brian R
Chuck B	Kevin H	Scot M	Allison R
Micky B	Dan J	Dan M	Jerry S
Pat B	Tom J	Kevin N	Brad S
Laura C	Steve J	Penny N	Alison S
June C	Jeanne J	Wendy N	Lori S
Jerry D	Mark J	Gwen N	Kenny S
Harvey F	Becky J	Carol N	Brian T
Jerette F	Steve J	Sheri O	Terri T
Roger G	Barb K	Carol O	Sue W
Brad H			



# Food For Thought

Extra, extra, the tallies have been counted and the winner is...lasagna!!!

High school students voted on their favorite meal and desserts that the cooks prepare.

The survey uncovered many things. For one, we found that students seem to have a sales trend. For another, it was discovered that over 80 percent of the students had more than one favorite meal. Making a decision one a favorite meal was obviously hard.

The freshmen's favorite was lasagna. Sophomores rated BBQ's as number one. The juniors went along with the freshmen having lasagna, and the seniors voted for chicken and mashed potatoes.

A landslide victory for peanut butter bars ranked three to one over all other desserts.

So, students of Luck High School, here are your favorite desserts and meals.

## Meals

1. Lasagna, 19 percent.
2. BBQ, 12.5 percent.
3. Tacos, 12 percent.

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4. Hamburgers, 9.5 percent.
5. Pizza, 7 percent.
6. Chicken, 6 percent.
7. Hotdogs, 4.5 percent.
8. Pizza burgers, 3.5 percent.
9. Hamburger Gravy, 3 percent.
10. Turkey Gravy, 3 percent.

## Desserts

1. Peanut Butter Bars, 20 percent.
2. Cake, 10 percent.
3. Shortcake, 8.5 percent.
4. Pudding, 8 percent.
5. Rice Krispies, 8 percent.
7. Apple Crisp, 7.5 percent.
7. Cookies, 7.5 percent.
8. Fruit, 4.5 percent.
9. Ice Cream, 4.5 percent.
10. Chocolate Chip Bars, 3 percent.

(Editors Note: The cooks have agreed to serve the top ten meals and desserts for two weeks in March. Mr. Walker and the cooks are asking the students to prepare a school lunch menu for two weeks in April. All requests must be approved first. OK here's your chance to speak up and get your favorite meal.

## Forensics Means Fun

By Lori Jerrick

It's that time of the year again when Mrs. Krey is busy getting students interested in Forensics.

So far there are twelve students signed up for different forensics categories. These twelve are Danette Morten, Rene Morten, Barb Konopacki, Jean Walker, Carol Clausen, Karen Jensen, Renee Walsten, Lonna Hanson, Linda Berg, Linda Redman, Lee Creuzer, and Tony Jensen.

The first contest will be held at the Osceola High School. A date has not yet been scheduled.

If you hear some of these people talking to themselves, don't be alarmed. They're probably just memorizing their speeches.

## "Precious And Few" Prom Theme

By Jane Everson

Prom 1977 may seem far away, but for the juniors, there is a lot of work that must be done between now and April 30, the date for the prom.

A committee of nine juniors, including the class officers and five others, has been working for over two months to make this year's prom a sensational success.

"Precious and Few" has been chosen as the theme for the prom.

There will be some big changes this year to add excitement to the event as well as involve everyone in

choosing the king and queen. The juniors will select six boys and six girls to run for the titles. Then the entire high school will vote to determine the winners.

Coronation will be held during the prom. Crowns will be purchased by the junior class and passed on to the new royalty from year to year.

The band originally chosen for the night has split up, so another band will be selected to provide the music.

A banquet for the juniors and seniors is also being planned.

## Your Day

By Karrie Melin

Freshmen	March
Timmy Hutton	21
Philip Memmer	14
Billy Renz	18
Kathy Seierstad	18
Sophomores	March
Brenda Colton	29
James Cruthers	11
Kathy Erickson	12
Greg Jones	10
Junior	March
Ted Fjorden	4
Jacob Foerst	22
Brenda Kunze	20
Lonnie Lundquist	22
Brenda Morgan	19
Senior	March
Dale Bohn	5
Harvey Fjorden	3
Karen Hasewinkle	27

## What's Cooking

Basketball games, wrestling tournaments, Winter Carnival activities, skiing...With so many things to do and so many places to go, do you know everything that's happening? Do you really know what's cooking?

The home ec. room has had foreign foods cooking. Things like potato soup, lasagna, ravioli, bread sticks, and ice cream would make an Italian feel right at home.

The study of a country's dress styles, customs, and land, enables the foreign foods class to prepare an authentic meal.

Studying a country through its traditional foods can be a very "fun" learning experience.

## Taxing Their Minds

By Paul Konopacki

It is that time of year when taxpayers of America start thinking about how much money they will have to fork over to the American Government.

For the past few weeks, Mr. Miller's American Government class has taken on the task of figuring out hypothetical income tax forms. The students have been learning how to use tax charts and how to figure the Wisconsin form. They have had to make decisions on whether to use the long form or the short form and to file singly or jointly.

Mr. Miller said the kids are finding out it is easier than they thought. Those who are required to file must send in the forms by April 15.

## Song 'n You

By Brenda Morgan & Darla Bille

You Make Me Feel Like Dancing - Free Fall.

Save It For A Rainy Day - Making up school.

Stand Tall - Girls B.B. team.

Blinded By The Light - Parkers being caught.

I've Never Cried - The coaches of L.H.S.

Do You Feel Like I Do? - Sunday morning.

Hotline - Study hall chatter.

Boogie Fever - Pom Pon squad.

I Like Dreamin' - Spring is here.

Torn Between Two Lovers - Luck boys!?



## School Proposals

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same school year was \$1,488.21.

Ted Anderson described the plans for the new auditorium. He explained that the Feb. 28 referendum would contain two questions: (1) should the school district borrow \$1.36 million dollars for the construction of additions to the school? (2) Should an additional \$330,000 be borrowed for the construction of an auditorium?

Mr. Anderson listed many school needs which the auditorium would fulfill. It would encourage the performing arts; provide good sound and sightlines for large or special classes; be used for lyceums, college performances, exchange concerts, and other programs; and be used by various classes for presentations.

The auditorium would also be used by groups such as 4-H clubs and church organizations, for public meetings, and for community events such as the Winter Carnival pageant.

Georgette Murphy talked on the need for additional kitchen facilities. Presently 400 are being served in one hour and 15 minutes in a lunchroom which can only seat 115.

The lack of storage space in the kitchen makes it impossible to make full use of commodity products. The serving counter is too short, the baking area is too small, and there is a lack of dishwasher facilities.

The lack of a bathroom and handwashing facilities and the limited space for paper work, such as record keeping and meal planning, is very inconvenient for the cooks. The use of the lunchroom by art classes and study halls is also inconvenient, as it makes it necessary to clean the lunchroom in very limited time.

Financial consultant Kingsley Forness of the Springstead Corporation explained how the addition would be financed. He stated that he had tried to devise a plan which

wouldn't have too great an impact on the taxes of the school district. He showed one plan under which the debt would be paid off in 20 years, the maximum time allowed by the Wisconsin government.

Mr. Forness showed an alternate plan under which the debt would be paid off in 17 years. Under this plan, the payments would be increased in eight years when the present \$280,000 debt of the school district will be paid off.

The total cost of the proposed additions to the school, including the auditorium, is estimated to be about \$2.24 million. Insurance will pay about \$550,000 of this amount. About \$100,000 of insurance money has already been spent on demolition of the burned portion of the building and repair work on the remaining part of the building.

School officials had hopes of receiving money for the additions by a grant from the federal government, but their request for a grant was denied. Although there is a possibility of more grant money being made available in the future, this could take months or years.

## Senior Grapplers Say Farewell

The wrestling seniors were asked what was the highlight of their wrestling and what were their future plans.

"Breaking open a Prairie Farm wrestler's lip and pinning Ken Denn every time we wrestled Frederic," were the highlights for Harlan Bach. His future plans are to have a good trip to Madison.

Jim Bentz's best matches were with Rush City and Prairie Farm. He went the longest with Rush City's guy and had a lot of take downs with the Prairie Farm wrestler.

Darryl Petersen said, "I didn't learn as much as I thought I was going to when I first went out. But I had fun meeting guys from other schools and wrestling against them. It taught all the guys on the team a lesson in sticking

## Senior Star Countdown 1 - 2 - 3

By Lynn Magnuson

There are only three girls leaving the Luck girls basketball team. These girls are Lori Steen, Darla Bille, and Jeanne Lake. As I'm sure you know, the reason they are leaving is graduation.

When asked about the high point of their basketball career, the girls had these comments:

L. Steen said, "Sectionals last year was really a lot of fun, and this year we're going to try and get three games further. Getting to wear the boys warm-up jackets will be the start of a good tournament season."

"Getting rid of those pinnies and going to Sectionals last year, also being conference co-champions last year and champions this year," were Darla's high points.

J. Lake said: "Finally winning a game when we were sophomores, coming so close to going to State in last year's tournaments, and girls basketball becoming a conference sport," were highlights.

## Boys B-Squad No Second String

The B-squad bombers have had an impressive season. At the time of this writing, their overall record was 8 wins and 4 losses.

Talking to Coach Rebrovich, he stated, "We won some we didn't expect to and lost some we didn't expect to. That's part of basketball." Reb feels the best win was against Osceola and the most depressing loss to Unity by two.

The B-squads record is impressive since many sophomores can play only a limited number of quarters to also play varsity ball.

together even though we lost a lot of matches. The most fun was the first pin."

Brad Hacker said "just getting an Amery wrestler on his back for a couple of seconds and placing third in the St. Croix Valley Conference" were his highlights. He looks forward to having a good trip to Madison.

When they were asked if there would be anything they would miss, they replied:

D. Bille will miss "listening to the adult Luck fans cheer for us and the great jersey numbers of 22 and 23."

J. Lake said she will miss "Chaplin Steen's prayers, Robin's hair-dos for games, and the fans."

"Being the chaplin of the team and our fun water fights on the bench" are what Lori will miss.

"How do you feel about leaving the Cardinals, any regrets?"

J. Lake said, "I'll miss not playing for Luck. It's going to be hard to be a spectator when you want to be out there playing with them."

L. Steen said "I'll miss it next year. It's hard to think we started the season of high school without a win."

"No (regrets,) but I know I'll miss it next year," said Darla.

With tournaments coming up, soon the girls are practicing hard as this will be their last chance as a team member to go to state.

## A Night With The Girl's B-Squad

"Get moving out there!" "We want a basket."

Picture yourself sitting in the Luck gym with a bag of popcorn in your hand, your eyes permanently fixed on the girls B-squad team.

The crowd around you is roaring at the team as they perform their basketball skills.

Miss Sheila Brom, the girls coach, is patiently sitting beside her girls shouting plays.

This year's B-squad consists of twelve talented girls. Nine of them are freshmen and the other three are sophomores. Their record so far this year is 7-5, with one game left to play.

The night has come to an end, the game is over, and the season is almost over too. We've enjoyed watching the girls B-squad and can hardly wait until next year.