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PROGRESS REPORT

By Ann Langel

What is really happening in our new addition to the school? It's hard to tell from the outside, as we can only see new doors and windows.

The first area to be completed will be the girls' locker room. The plastering, painting, and light fixturing will be finished within a month of this writing.

The roof on the whole building is done and concrete floors are being poured on both levels, soon to be completed.

Construction of the elevator was begun Feb. 7.

The outside of the new gym is finished and concrete will be poured on the gym floor in the near future.

The commons area, which will house lockers and serve as a student center along with the new

office area at the west end, will be the last area to be worked on. These areas are enclosed and will be heated soon to begin construction.

The "re-vamping" or re-conditioning of the boiler was perfected and the new burner system seems to be working well.

The music and art rooms are coming along well and will be the first to be finished in the north side of the lower level.

Most of the remodeling, including the kitchen, welding shop, and old office area, will be done after school is out in the spring.

The total building project is nearly on schedule and should be completed by the deadline of August 15, 1978.

After having been conducted on a tour of the new area, it is a sound building and will serve Luck students well.



"Hey I better get going—Easter vacation starts March 23."

The three most difficult words to pronounce are, "I was mistaken."

All Star Band

By Kim Letch

The annual band clinic concert that was held at the Osceola High School, Tuesday, Feb. 13, was topped off by the performance of the All-Star Band.

The All-Star Band's performance consisted of the "Klaxon March" by Henry Fillmore, "If Thou Be Near" by Bach-Moehlmann, and "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst.

The All-Star Band was created to give the best musicians from each school a chance to put on a performance with each other. Mr. Dwight Kinne, was the Director of the All-Star Band.

Along with the All-Star Band, five other school bands participated in the clinic. These schools were Osceola, Unity, Luck, Clear Lake and St. Croix Falls.

The eleven students from Luck that were chosen for the All Star Band were Gretchen Nies, Laura Nygren, Danette Morton, Mike Seager, Rhonda Rassmussen, Sandra Pedersen, Lori Jerrick, Karrie Melin, Robin Kreutzian, Karen Jensen and Tony Jensen.

The Entertainers

By Jane Everson

The LHS pom-pom squad has become a familiar sight at halftimes of basketball games. But besides performing their routines, the girls have been involved in such activities as pom-pom clinics, getting new uniforms, fund raising, and practicing new routines.

So far this year the pom-pom squad, which is advised by Miss Logeland, has performed to a variety of music. "Hot Line" by the Silvers, "Don't Leave Me This Way" by Thelma Houston, "Lido Shuffle" by Boz Skaggs, and "Da Doo Ron Ron" by Shaun Cassidy have been used in this year's performances.

What can we expect in the future from the pom-pom squad? A new routine to "Swingtown" by the Steve Miller Band and possibly one to Fleetwood Mac recording, "I Don't Want to Know."

Money, Money, Money

By Karen Jensen

With summer fast approaching, you suddenly find yourself in need of money. The best way to solve that problem is with a job. But where? One way is the Y.O.U. program.

If you are between the ages of 14 and 21, maybe the youth opportunities unlimited is for you. You can start now if you like and work fifteen hours a week after school, or work this summer for 24 hours a week. The jobs provide training, and it gives a person the responsibility of having a job. The jobs are usually located around

Considerate Son

Father: "Did I hear the clock strike one when you came home last night?"

Son: "Yes, Dad. It was going to strike ten, but I stopped it so it wouldn't wake you up."

In Good Taste

"You're beautiful," he sighed. "Will you marry me?"

"No," she blushed, "but I must congratulate you on your excellent taste."

Editorial and Opinion Page

Mass Murder at Luck High

Murder at Luck? That can't be true. Oh, but it is true. There have been numerous reports of knifings at Luck High - deliberate back-stabbings.

Do the pieces fit together better now? We are all guilty of this "murder." How many times a day do you catch yourself giving one of your "friends" a deep wound in the back? (Probably more often than you care to admit.)

To say the least, we actually take pleasure in that thing called gossip. You come to school early every Monday morning to catch up on the weekend happenings. "Did you hear what Jack and Jill did on Saturday night? Well, Jill's parents were gone, and - " "Oh, Morning Jill!" "Rats! The rest of the story will have to wait.

Maybe this sounds more familiar. "Oh, Doris, I just love that sweater." Doris thanks you for the compliment and walks on to her class. The truth arises. You turn quickly to Eager Ears, "Did you see that sweater she was wearing? It was way too tight. I think Doris has put on weight..."

This editorial is not just for females. It's just that the male sex has a different type of gossip. The boys' locker room chatter usually concerns what Superman did on his date Friday night, lacking regard for his girls' reputation. Of course, we all know that John's best friend is always the one to tell John that his girl has been flirting. That's just friendship, though.

The point is established. We are all guilty. Why do we do it? Why do we find pleasure in making others look bad? Do we realize that when we walk down the hall that others are probably talking about us? No, not me. No one has anything to say about me, or do they?

Gossip is bad enough, but it's even worse when your facts are false. Maybe you have been the object of some untruth that has been circulating throughout the school. You know how difficult it is to convince others that your name is clear. Why, then, do we turn around and do the same thing to others.

The next time we have our knives sharpened, stop and take a look at yourself. Are you the picture of perfection? If you're not, go to work on yourself first, then tackle the world.

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Administration Side Dropping Out

Take a look around you. What's missing from Luck High this year? The answer to that question is a few of your classmates. There have been approximately seven students who have dropped out of school this year. This is high compared to the average of past years.

What has caused this increase? Better yet, why do students leave school in the first place? When these questions were put to Mr. Larson, he replied that it was a subject too vague to pinpoint. When students who want to leave school come to Mr. Larson, their first reason for leaving is simply that they are sick of school.

There are reasons with deeper roots, however. Many students just feel that they need money, not after graduation, but right now. Others quit school to get married. The main problem, however, seems to start when the student fails classes at the freshman and sophomore level. By the time he reaches his junior or senior year, his workload to meet graduation requirements is so heavy that he sees no way that he will ever make it.

were not getting anything out of it.

They felt it would be better to apply themselves elsewhere.

Severe personal problems forced others to drop out. You must admit that when a person has to face these kinds of problems in his life, trying to concentrate on schoolwork, or anything else for that matter, is pretty rough.

What about later on in life? Is there any kind of future for the high school dropout?

Today, job opportunities are limited, especially when many require a high school diploma. High paying jobs are usually

If a student decides to come back to school, he cannot be placed with his former classmates. He must start with a semester immediately following his last completed semester. No credits are given for partially completed courses. For instance, if a student is to quit school in March, he will not be given credit for the courses taken from January, the beginning of the second semester, until March. When students come back to school, all too often they expect to be placed back with their former classmates. These students must realize that certain classes build upon one another from year to year. They can't expect to be at the same level as their former classmates.

That's what happens if you come back to school. How far can you get without your diploma? It is possible to get a good job that pays fairly well. On the average though, the educated man gets the better job.

Mr. Larson offered some solutions to the problem. What must be done is to catch the problem before it has a chance to fully develop. Other schools in the state offer competency tests at the freshman level. The student having difficulty with school can be helped before it is too late.

Remember, your diploma is more than just a piece of paper.

reserved for individuals who have received special training and additional schooling AFTER they have finished high school.

But even though they are not attending school now, some of the students are still planning on working for a diploma. This would be possible through a G.E.D. Advotech course (General Education Diploma).

Students who are thinking of leaving school should keep in mind that high school is their last shot at a free education. It may be a hard decision to make, but it could be the most important one in your life.

Know Your Seniors

By Sandra Pedersen

"I'm going to be a doctor, or a lawyer, or something that makes a lot of money! College? Got four months to worry out that."

Have you been curious as to what your senior schoolmates are going to do after graduation?

In a series of articles, all the seniors will be interviewed and asked what their future plans are, near and far.

Brenda Kunze is now employed at the Best O'Luck drive-in. She is also looking for another job. She likes to ride horseback, go camping, and eat turkey.

The most embarrassing moment in Brenda's high school days is driving over a curb in driver's training.

This summer we'll find Alan Olsen preparing to go into the Coast Guard. Alan likes to collect stamps and raise rabbits.

Lobster and ham are the favorite foods of Lynn Magnuson. Lynn will be attending college at the University of Stevens Point, majoring in biology. She enjoys outdoor sports, mostly skiing, but also likes reading and handicrafts.

Jim Langel's ambition is to invent something and become a millionaire. Currently, Jim collects beer cans - full or empty. He plans on working this summer and fall wherever he can find a job.

Elisebeth Sandlin's summer plans include a trip to California with Lynette Anderson. This fall she will be attending the University of Stout, majoring in Early Childhood Education. Elisebeth enjoys hiking, reading, skiing, and eating pecan pie in her spare time.

What Would You Do

If Someone Gave You \$1000?

By Gina Boatman

Lowell Johnson- Buy my own warming house.

Miss Sondergard- take a trip

Rueben Buck- Buy 1,200 kegs

Lisa Berg- Buy a new nose

Elisebeth recalls her most embarrassing moment as falling off the balance beam while being video-taped.

Going to Texas and becoming a lumberjack are Reuben Buck's summer plans. Reuben's interest includes hunting. His favorite food is chicken.

Danette Morten's interests are having fun, meeting people, and John Coen. Her summer plans are to make lots of money, hopefully getting employed at Andersen's Windows or Croix Industries.

Danette will be attending the University of River Falls this fall eventually to become a counselor.

Linda Redman feels her greatest achievement is going to state in golf for two years in a row. She plans to work at Lots O'Luck Cafe this summer. She would like to travel to Arizona.

Linda's hobbies are riding bike and golfing. Since her favorite food is Diet Pepsi, she will probably drink a lot of it at the University of LaCrosse where she plans to major in business.

This fall we will find Alan Gursky in Eau Claire taking up accounting at the university. In the meantime, Alan is working and will continue working at Carlson Candy.

Alan collects stamps, coins, and beer cans, and his favorite food is hamburgers.

Melodi Bergstrom is currently working at the Pioneer Home but is on the lookout for another job for this summer and fall.

Melodi's favorite food is hamburgers and she enjoys horse back riding and swimming.

Another batch of seniors will be coming up in next month's paper.

Mr. Kinzler- Buy new bowling & fishing equipment

Mr. Goulet- Pay my income tax

Monty Hall- Rent it out for 50 percent interest

Mrs. Winchell- Go to Europe or Alaska

LOVE WORKS WONDERS

By Kathy Williams

Members of the National Honor Society and several other students traveled to the Cities on February 11, to see the play, "The Beauty and the Beast." The group consisted of 23 persons. Some members were unable to attend the play, so other students were given the opportunity to attend. The group went to the afternoon matinee. It was the first time for many of the students to attend the Children's Theatre.

The plot is built around an unselfish girl and a Beast. The girl is promised to the Beast by her father, when he picks a

rose for the girl. The girl lives with the Beast until she learns her father is ill. The Beast allows the girl to go and visit her father, stipulating that she be back within a month, or else the Beast shall die.

The girl leaves but does not return within a month's time. When she does return, she finds the Beast dying in the garden. The Beauty tells the Beast that she does love him. Miraculously, the Beast then turns into a handsome prince.

The students left the theatre with hopes of turning their own special Beast into a Beauty.

WITH THE HELP OF A HELPER

By Brenda Morgan

Students aren't the only ones who need help with their work loads, teachers sometimes do too.

A child's first few years of schooling are very important. Teachers will try and give their students all the help that they can, but sometimes there isn't enough to go around.

When a student has a hard time learning, he starts slipping behind the rest of his classmates. This is when they need the extra attention that a teacher isn't always able to give. To help fill in, high school students have become either tutors or aides.

The tutors have been instructed in how to work with the children, helping them with their schoolwork; while the aides are given other jobs, along with helping the students.

The tasks the aides perform in the classrooms are: checking papers, putting up bulletin boards, and helping the students with any problems they might have dealing with schoolwork.

This is Kathy Jenssen's second year as a teacher's aide to the kindergarten. She says she has learned a lot from her experience with the children. She also has learned how much everything means to the kids.

In phy. ed., the aides help organize the games, help

the kids with their coordination, and help them heal their wounds when they get knocked down.

Valentines were being made by the grade school children, with the help of Randy Holdt, in art class.

Teachers of the grade school level are not the only ones who need extra help. There are many aides who give their assistance to the junior and senior high teachers.

There are five active girls who work in the office. To keep them busy they are sent on special errands. They also check packages, type up and record attendance, and do certain jobs that the secretaries just don't have enough time to do themselves.

Jill Sandstrom is kept busy playing the piano for the junior choir, while Karrie Melin and Karen Jensen do odd jobs for Mr. Gibbons.

The aides for the required classes do basically all the same things; check and record papers, help students, and run errands.

All together, there are thirty-two aides lending a helping hand, some of which are aides to more than one teacher.

It's a wonder with all these students helping the teachers that the students are able to find time to do their own work.

Girls Repeat As Conference Champions

By Karen Chaffee

When the girls basketball season began in November, the team set three goals. These goals were to be the best defensive team in the conference, the best offensive team in the conference, and to have an undefeated conference season. The conference season is now over and the team has achieved these goals. They can now look forward to the tournament game, or games, ahead of them.

On Feb. 9, the Luck girls hosted the Grantsburg Pirates. The Cards defeated the Pirates by a score of 83-17, placing them with a 15-0 record. Tuesday, Feb. 14, Unity hosted Luck for the last conference game of the season.

Luck defeated the Eagles, and therefore remained undefeated and 1978 Conference Champions. Luck traveled to Frederic on Feb. 23 to play the winner of the Turtle Lake - Frederic game. Regionals were held at Shell Lake on Feb. 25 and 27.

Back In The Swing

By Alan Tomlinson

The Luck boys golf team will be back with a good nucleus, coming from last year's team. Seniors are Daryl Bazey and Alan Gursky; Juniors: Jeff Jensen, Ron Steen, Lowell Johnson, Bill Rebrovich and Karl Lake.

The Golf Team lost three golfers because of graduation - Brian Tomlinson, Darryl Petersen and Steve Jerrick. Brian Tomlinson was the only letter winner of the seniors. They placed 2nd in the conference right behind Amery.

Last year the Regionals were held at Luck, and Superior took 1st with Luck 2nd. The first two teams traveled to Hayward to compete in Sectional play team. There Eau Claire placed first.

Grapplers Vacation Until Next Year

By Lynn Magnuson

The last conference wrestling match was against the St. Croix Saints at St. Croix. The wrestlers lost the match and team ended the season with an 0-7 record. Tournaments haven't been much better as far as scoring. Luck placed last, racking up one point, at the conference tournament in Frederic.

The boy's weight categories are listed below.

98 pounds - none
105 pounds - none
112 pounds - none
119 pounds - Mark Harvey, Dale Brenholt
126 pounds - Dale Brenholt, Ron Hedberg
132 pounds - Tim Lund
138 pounds - Brian Clausen
145 pounds - Todd Medchill, Robert Crane
155 pounds - Brian Randall, Dale Richter
167 pounds - Bob Cook, Ken Johnson
185 pounds - Jerry Petersen, Ric Mellon
Hwt pounds - Bill Lehman, Ric Mellon

As you can see, some grapplers doubled as alternates for other weight classes. We also had no one to fill the first three weight classes. At every match, the competition starts out with 18 points because no one wrestles at the first three weights. When no one wrestles, it is called a bye and 6 points are awarded to the wrestler from the other team in that weight class. This explains why we had a hard time winning a match.

February 9, was the last wrestling tournament for the wrestlers. They travelled to Shell Lake for the sub-regional tournament. Out of the whole squad, Brian Randall is the only one who won a match. He then advanced to the next match, only to lose. With the loss went his chances for state.

Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.

- Henry Ford

A penny saved is not very much.

Boys Basketball

By Marney Swerkstrom

Who just made that last basket? How many fouls does he have? Go! Luck! Go!

These above words should be familiar to you if you had been at the last few boys games. Luck has had a fairly good season this year. They've played many rough games and have lost some and won some.

On February 7th Luck took on the challenging team of the Somerset Spartans. Although we were defeated, the students kept right on cheering. Another game was played on February 10th against the Grantsburg Pirates. It was a very close game. Unfortunately we were defeated, but only by 9 points.

The turnout of these games was very good. Both the parents and the students showed that they had a lot of spirit to give. Below are the top scorers of Somerset vs. Luck games.

Somerset vs. Luck

Ron Steen 20 pts.
Bill Reb. 8 pts.
Reuben Buck 6 pts.
Alan Tomlinson 6 pts.

Grantsburg vs. Luck

Ron Steen 18 pts.
Reuben B. 9 pts.
Bill Reb. 8 pts.



As this season came to a close, so did Mr. Miller's job as wrestling coach. Mr. Miller has said that he was resigning as coach because he feels that he can't offer the squad any more than he already has and that they need someone with more knowledge and experience. The choice of a new coach will be up to the administration.

Terse Verse

Pot not with pot;
know acid must rot.
Cigarettes burn;
your lungs quickly learn.
Don't smoke that grass;
let all liquor pass.
And . . . if you trip,
hear this hip tip:
Pills never give
good life you can live.

Bump! Slot! Spike!

By Karen Chaffee

These are some of the volleyball techniques the freshman girls are learning in phy ed. They have been practicing the basics of volleyball, and who knows, maybe next fall we'll have some new star volleyball players!

The freshmen boys have also been busy learning some new stunts in gymnastics. They have been tumbling and using the trampoline.

The sophomore girls are learning the basics of first aid. They're being taught to handle many situations, such as choking, burns, and broken bones.

The sophomore boys are starting a new unit in bowling. They have been learning the techniques of scoring and the correct form of bowling.

The junior girls are also in bowling. They have been bowling for about two weeks now and have improved greatly since the first time they went.

The junior boys have been doing a variety of things. They play badmitten, basketball and shuffleboard.

Soon the Senior girls will be ready to defend themselves in any situation. They are now in self-defense. Learning to fall the correct way is an essential to the course. So guys, watchout!

The senior boys have been playing basketball and shuffleboard. They've learned the correct way shuffleboard is to be played.