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## Three...Two...One... Graduation!

By Jane Everson

As the senior countdown gets lower and lower, the seniors are busy getting ready for their big day--May 20. The sixty members of the class will wear maroon gowns with cream colored flowers tipped to match their gowns. The girls will have roses and the boys carnations. Pastor Richard Alger will represent the area clergy at the ceremony.

Jerry Petersen and Kathy Berg will be singing a duet, and the choir will sing as well. As in past years, Mrs. Nelson will be playing the organ.

The class of '79 has chosen the motto: "What appears to be an end may be a new beginning."

Jim Cruthers has been selected by the class to be the speaker at commencement.

Baccalaureate Services will be held May 13 at the Luck Lutheran Church with Pastor Charles Arndt officiating.

Members of the graduation committee and their duties are as follows: Jim Cruthers, Chairperson; Jill Sandstrom, motto; Jim Sandlin, program; Gretchen Nies, decorations; Jane Everson, flowers; Jacque Hawkins, seating arrangement; and Joe Nelson, clergy and dignitaries.

Plans are complete and all that is left for the seniors is to decorate and wait.

## More Than A Feeling

By Sue Leigh

On the first week in May a transformation will take place in the elementary gym. Instead of seeing four bare walls of block and cement, green and yellow decorations of crepe paper, lights, and other trimmings that make a dance a prom will magically appear.

May 5, the big moment, will finally arrive. The band "Fragile" will strike up the first note and Luck High School Prom '79 will begin. "More Than a Feeling" is the theme for this year, and the juniors are working hard to make this prom the best ever. Steve Williams, Val Ellefson, Jill Erickson, Nancy Hansen, Bruce Rowe, and Carol Clausen are the committee members. They have chosen crown bearers Jason Hendrikson and Shaun Olsen with Toby Erickson and Tammy Neilsen as flower girls.

As that night gets closer and everyone gets busy looking for dresses and dates, the juniors are even busier making sure this year's prom will be a smashing success.

## Forensics-- Step Two

By Jane Everson

The first step in forensics each year is the sub-district contest. Any speaker who receives an "A" rating advances to the next contest--Step Two.

This year five LHS students reached this step. They participated in the district contest which was held in Somerset on March 31. Ann Langel and Jean Walker gave prose readings, Lowell Johnson and Kim Letch presented 4-minute speeches, and Jane Everson gave a public address.

Since she received an "A" rating at Somerset, Jane will go on to Step Three--the state contest. It will be held in Madison on April 28.

## It's A girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Messar are proud to announce the birth of an eight pound, fourteen ounce, bouncing baby girl, Heidi Nicole. She was born at seven minutes to ten on the nineteenth of March at the St. Croix Hospital. Congratulations!!!



Mrs. Petersen no longer has to wonder. It's a girl! Born Easter afternoon was Katie Marie, weighing eight pounds, two and one half ounces.

## Two Invasions of the Noisest Kind

By Ron Hedberg and Sue Leigh

On May 5 Eau Claire will be invaded by high school students who are tooting, plunking, singing, banging, or showing their musical talents in other ways. This is where the state music contest will be held this year.

Luck has several entries to Eau Claire. The most well-known is the Swing Choir who won their star rating at Clayton on March 20. The selections they sang were "Back in your Own Back Yard" and "What Kind of fool am I?"

At Amery, on March 13, two more musical groups were chosen for Eau Claire. The Barbershop Quartet consisting of Tim Lund, Mike Seager, Jerry Petersen, and Jim Sorenson won a star along with a clarinet trio of Rona Holdt, Deanne Hanson, and Sue Leigh.

Duane Mortensen also won a star rating with a piano solo. The piano contest was held at Clayton on February 17.

The other invasion was right here in Luck. On April 7 bands

and choirs from all of the area schools came to perform in the annual band and choir contest.

In the past few months the band and choir had each been putting a lot of time and effort into three pieces of music. These were their contest numbers, and Mr. Nygren and Miss Boldig had each tried to get every note just right in order to get a good rating at the contest.

The band played "Russian Song and Dance", "Overture for Winds", and "March Onward" and received a first rating in class B. Shortly after, the choir performed its three numbers--"If By His Spirit", "O Savior Rend the Heavens Wide", and "The Lamb". They also received a No. 1 rating for their effort in class A. These ratings made all of their hard work worthwhile.

So, the next time you hear strange noises floating down the halls, it's not an invasion, just some of the Luck students showing their musical talents.



## Editorial

# Epidemic Hits LHS! Relief in Sight

The Egyptians suffered from the Seven Plagues. The bubonic plague attacked thousands of people during the Middle Ages. Luck High School is not exempt from epidemics. Take for instance the fact that sixty-four seniors have recently been showing symptoms of the disease commonly known as "Senioritis."

Senioritis is caused by mental fatigue after years of going to school. Up to this time victims are usually able to maintain themselves fairly well and function as normal human beings. Unfortunately, by their senior year, most patient's tolerance level for studies has completely disappeared, and they are obviously not responsible for their actions.

Symptoms to look for in suspected victims are:

- a severe case of writer's cramp,
- a tendency to have a far-away look in the eyes,
- the use of any excuse imaginable to miss school (a broken fingernail is adequate),
- victims often can be heard

humming phrases from "Pomp and Circumstance,"

-a tendency to become extremely delirious at 3:21 on Fridays.

This outbreak began last August and has since spread like wild-fire.

There are case histories of entire classes going into severe Senioritis spells. Teachers report that victims often experience a lack of memory. Class lectures are quickly forgotten; questions are answered only by blank stares or an occasional shrug of the shoulders. The only way to get any response at all out of the affected students is to use such words as: weekend, graduation, vacation, etc.

The previous Easter vacation is said to have given the patients temporary relief.

The sickness is not fatal, however. The average case lasts anywhere from one to nine months.

Our local epidemic here at Luck High School is suspected to be over approximately by the 20th of May.

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## Stamp Club

By Lisa Berg

If you are interested in collecting or trading stamps, you should join the Stamp Club.

This year there are fifteen members, including six seniors. The seniors involved are Alan Tomlinson, Mike Seager, Paul Konopacki, Cary Jensen, Jerry Petersen, and Rhonda Rasmussen.

The club was organized in 1976 by Mr. Miller. He has been the advisor ever since. Every year in March, the Stamp Club takes a field trip to the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis. Here they see exhibitions and talk to dealers.

The Stamp Club officers are: President, Paul Konopacki; Vice-President, Cary Jensen; and Secretary-Treasurer, Rhonda Rasmussen.

# What Would You Do If You Were....

By Ann Langel

If you were superintendent, what different rules would you have or change?

Cindy Patrick--Have an open campus at noon.

Kristin Rowe--Be able to sit on the carpet.

Sue Leigh--Walk anywhere without worrying about wearing out the carpet.

Lisa Moore--Be able to wear shorts in school.

Brian Randall--Longer noon hours and be able to sit outside in the spring during study hall.

Kathy Roberts--Have an open noon hour.

Paul Welander--Shorter school days.

Mr. King--Every student treat his fellow students the way he wants to be treated.

Amy Nelson--Change the dress code for warmer weather and open campus.

Miss Boldig--Sit on the floor in designated areas and a 4-day school week.

Robyn Stinson--Open study hall.

Paul Konopacki--Open study hall.

Jamie Fjorden--A rule so people won't ask stupid questions like these.

Lowell Johnson--Everyone always able to use the elevator and no senior English.

Miss Brom--Have a longer lunch hour.

Susie Boatman--No smoking corner.

Mr. Goulet--Institute a mini-golf course on the carpet.

Steve Williams--Everyone should have a key to the elevator and a seven minute interval between classes.

Stephanie Memmer--Open campus.

Jeff Jensen--Open campus and a smoking room for everyone, even teachers.

Kent Petersen--Open campus and phy. ed. everyday.

Ted Neely--Forty minutes off the school day.

# Smoking Area Developed

By Ron Hedberg

For a long time now, smokers and non-smokers have tried, but usually failed, to get along and respect the rights of others in the restrooms in this school. Even though smoking was against school policy, it continued.

The smokers said that they had a "right" to smoke. They felt they should be able to smoke in the bathrooms since no other area was designated to be used by them.

The administration stated that in order for an area to be used for smoking in the school, the school board policy would have to be changed and this would involve a lot of work. Besides, there was no extra room in the school that could be used for smoking.

The non-smokers argued that they were being denied the right to use the restrooms for what they were intended to be used.

At times it was hard to breathe in them because of all the smoke. The smokers often left ashes and cigarette butts on the floor and stools.

Now, much needed action has been taken. The student council, representing the students, has proposed to the school board that a smoking area be instituted across the street from the school. This hopefully would stop the problem of smoking in the restrooms, particularly in the girls' restrooms. The board approved the plan on a 20 day trial basis. If the rules which have been set up by the student council are followed well enough through the 20 day period and smoking has stopped in the restrooms, the school board may continue the concept of a smoking area for the rest of this year and possibly next year as well.

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No matter how difficult the road, some go further.

No matter how easy the road, some fall behind.

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One good thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.



# Bits And Pieces

A young medical student to finance his education, assisted a butcher in a meat market mornings and performed hospital chores at night. One evening, as he wheeled an apprehensive woman into emergency surgery, the patient looked at him and screamed, "My Lord! It's my butcher."

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Walking through a field with his girl, Bob saw a bull charging toward them. He grabbed his girl and beat a hasty retreat.

"Why, Bob, dear," she said when they reached safety, "I thought you said you'd face death for me."

"I would," he replied, "but that bull wasn't dead."

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After boasting of his prowess as a marksman, the hunter took aim on a lone duck overhead.

"Watch this," he commanded his listeners.

He fired, and the bird flew on.

"My friends," he said with awe, "you are now witnessing a miracle. There flies a dead duck!"

Gert: "You say she's a practical nurse?"

Myrt: "I guess so-she married a wealthy, sickly old man."

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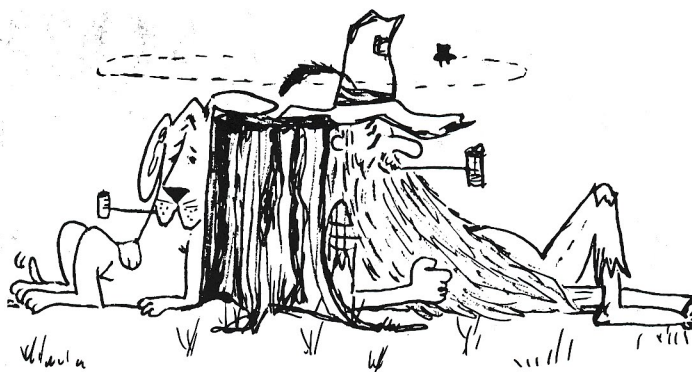
By Ann Langel

The 1979-80 football and winter sports cheerleaders have been selected following tryouts April 5.

The football cheerleaders who were chosen are: Valerie Ellefson, Amy Nelson, Shelley Nelson, Cindy Patrick, and Patti Walsten. The alternates are Kelly Kreutzian and Barb Madsen.

Due to the closeness of scores the fifth football cheerleader and the two alternates were selected by high school balloting. A total of thirteen girls tried out.

The winter sports cheerleaders are: Kari Bille,



## The Rah Rah's

Cheryl McNeeley, Amy Nelson, Shelley Nelson, and Cindy Patrick.

The wrestling cheerleaders will try out in the fall.

The requirements for trying out were to do the cheer, "W-I-double L", a cartwheel, an original jump, and the splits or a two-person shoulder mount. The judges were Miss Jane Boldig, Mary Jo (Swanson) Nelson, and Kris (Route) Petersen.

For the football cheerleaders, this will be Cindy Patrick's second year of cheerleading. Her first year was as a sophomore.

Next year as seniors, Val

Ellefson and Patti Walsten will be cheering for their third year. They were cheerleaders in eighth and ninth grade.

Amy Nelson will see her fourth consecutive year as a cheerleader. She was a cheerleader in seventh and eighth grade and as a freshman.

As a junior, Shelley Nelson will be enjoying her fifth successive year. She has been a cheerleader since seventh grade.

Both fall sports squads, the football team and football cheerleaders, show good prospects for the coming year.

# Know Your Seniors

By Patti Walsten

Here we are with another edition of Know Your Seniors. This is a series of articles in which all our seniors will be interviewed concerning their future plans.

Neal Creuzer's summer plans are to find a job and raise money to attend Rice Lake Voc. in the fall so he can become an auto body repairman.

Neal enjoys steak, shrimp and art. His most embarrassing moment was when his phy-ed class went cross-country skiing and his pants ripped. He had to wear a different pair that were way too tight and small.

Horseback riding, swimming, and dancing are all interests of Debby Grambow.

This summer we will find Debbie having a great time and working. This fall she may attend school, but her plans are still undecided.

Debbie's favorite foods are chicken, corn, and pizza while her most memorable moment was prom.

Karl Lake's most memorable

moment was while he was in the school cafeteria. He was served a green hot dog!!

This summer Karl plans to work at Holiday and the Windjammer. Then in the fall he will be off to college.

Karl enjoys fishing, hunting, cruising, and eating lasagna.

This summer Ron Hedberg will be working and playing softball.

Barbeques, coin collecting, and swimming are all favorites of Ronnie's.

Ron's most embarrassing moment was when he threw up all over Mike Seager on the choir risers.

Attending the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater are his fall plans so he can become a major in business management.

Horseback riding, swimming, tennis, golf, canoeing, and dancing are all special interests of Jeanie Cogswell's.

This summer Jeanie plans to get a job, then attend Vo Tech. school in Superior in January. Her favorite food is steak.

Decamp's battered fish (with lots of tartar sauce) is Paul Konopacki's favorite food.

This summer Paul plans to find a full-time job and play lots of softball. Then he will be attempting U of W-Stout to major in Industrial Tech. in the fall.

Paul enjoys playing saxophone, softball, running and making fun of Jim Cruthers.

A most memorable moment for Gretchen Nies was going to Madison with Wimpy and Moped and her most embarrassing moment was getting "walked-in on" while in the shower.

This summer Gretchen hopes to find a job and also play softball. Next fall she will be off to the U. of W. LaCrosse.

Gretchen enjoys all sports, camping, canoeing, and eating Country Dam pizza.

Kim Letch's interests are conservation, energy, ecology, politics, medicine, animal science and science in general.

Her hobbies include genealogy, archery, horsemanship, jogging, and coin collecting.

This summer Kim plans to attend the state pageant and to travel. Next fall will be the start of her biology major and political science minor, for she will be attending the U. of W. in River Falls.

Seafood is Kim's favorite food.

Going to Somerset last year on prom night and the winter carnival dance his junior year were the two most memorable moments for Jerry Petersen.

This summer Jerry plans to get a job then work through the fall and maybe attend a couple of years of college.

Sports, singing, hunting, and shrimp are all favorites of Jerry's.

Hamburgers and french fries are a favorite food of Dale Brenholt.

This summer and through the fall, Dale plans to work. Fishing and cycling are both hobbies of Dales.





# Sports



## Golfers Swing Into Action

By Lowell Johnson

So it's finally spring, and that is good news for the LHS golfers. It is now time for the golf "nuts" to polish up their clubs and get set for another fantastic year.

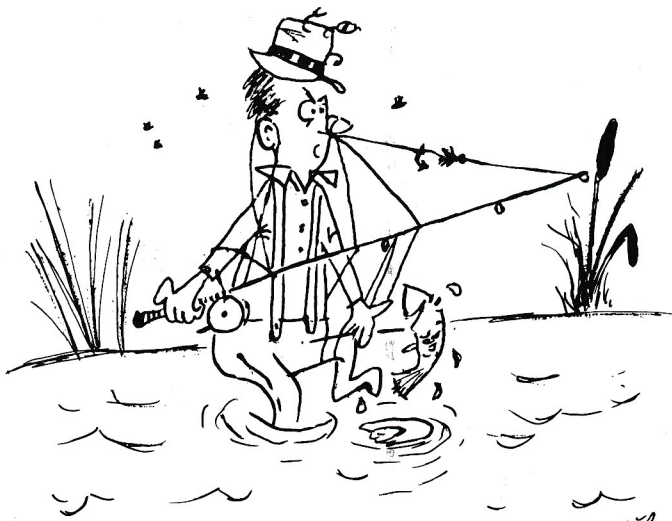
If things go the way they did last year, this will be a terrific season. Last year the Cardinals were undefeated in Conference and placed third in regionals.

The Cardinals will not be lacking experience, because four letter winners are returning. Bill Rebrovich, Lowell Johnson, Jeff Jensen and Ron Steen are all returning for the 1979 golf season.

Coach Dolny feels that this season will be a successful one because of the fact that four lettermen are coming back.

The players are looking forward to a good year, and they are all excited about getting another chance to play the tough Telemark golf course.

As far as practice goes, the weather is not cooperating very well, but still the team has been able to get in some practice.



Fishing with Mr. Rebrovich

## L-Club Slips By Faculty

By Marney Swerkstrom

On the night of March 22 at 8:00 p.m., students and adults met at the high school gym for the annual L-Club vs. Faculty basketball game.

Members of the L-Club met at the school on March 20, to go around to people's houses selling tickets to the game on the coming Thursday.

This year the L-Club made it a new rule that the boys and girls senior basketball players could participate. Their play was limited to three minutes per quarter.

The score was very close throughout the entire game. Both teams were very confident that they would defeat the other. With the help of the senior basketball players, the L-Club defeated the Faculty by one point. The final score of the game was 61-60.

## Track Starts

By Gina Boatman

Tracks off to a cold start! Because of the cold weather, the team didn't get started as quickly as they would have liked.

Twenty-four girls came out this year with only a few dropouts and a few injuries that happened outside of track. The team still has a lot of members

and they are all hoping for a good year. Miss Brom thinks the long distance runners will be a real help to the team this year. The team never had any long distance runners last year, while this year Miss Brom has a miler and a two-miler. She also thinks the relays will have a good chance this year.

# UPPERCLASSMEN SUPERSTARS

By Valerie Ellefson

Getting in shape is one of the main goals of the Luck track team, since spring is finally starting to roll around. To get other views on the team, let's hear from the seniors.

To break his old hurdling record, make it to state, and getting the most team points are just a few of the goals Paul Konopacki has set for himself. Although in order to reach these standards, he must discipline himself to keep in shape and develop a quicker start out of the blocks. He feels that being a senior it's his duty to give encouragement to everyone, and he says the team, as a whole, should generate more team spirit and encourage those

starting out.

Paul participates in the 220 yd. dash, 330 yd. low hurdles, mile relay, or 100 yd. dash. He feels that the experienced tracksters will make a good showing, but there are also talented underclassmen who need more time to develop their techniques.

Agreeing with Paul, Mike Seager points out the same view on a fairly good season, with the reason being that there are a lot of good, leading seniors. Mike's events include the mile run and high-jump. He hopes to run the mile under 5 minutes and jump 5'8".

The only thing slowing Mike down is that he feels he needs to build-up his confidence. To contribute to the team, he plans

to always do the best possible, try to give the team more school spirit, and arouse more people to go out for track.

The 100 yd. dash, 440 yd. relay, and long jump are the events Lisa Moore plans to take part-in. Her goals for her final year include trying to make more points than last year (which was only 130 points?!?!), to help assist the relays in winning conference, and to always do her best. In order to accomplish this, she says she will have to improve her long jump and her starts.

Things the team needs to improve on, in her eyes, are distant runners and better hand-offs and starts. Despite these weaknesses, and the team

being so young, Lisa feels that they will do well; maybe not place first, but their best.

Laura Nygren feels that if everyone would quit saying "I can't" and get the team as a whole to say "we can," Luck should place near the top, because there are a lot of freshman who are doing well.

As an individual, Laura feels she must get over her fear of an old injury and train hard to get in the best shape, to make possible, her goals which are beating her long jumping record (14' 7½") and doing her best in the rest of the events. These include hurdles and maybe being a sub for a 440 relay. Her contribution to the team is a lot of encouragement to the underclassmen.