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WE'VE GOT A NEW LOOK!

The Lanphier Light has basically followed the same format and style of layout for over thirty years. Therefore, we thought it was time for a change. And change we did! We've shortened our name to just "The LIGHT", and we've got a new logo that we're really proud of.

Our copy type has been changed to a style we think will be easier to read, and we have tried to assemble our layout in a form that is more pleasing to the eye.

In the future, we hope to provide our readers with stories that are informative and well written. We've added some new features and departments, and we think we've got a real winner! We want to know what you think, too. Just give your reactions to anyone on our staff, or drop by room 237 during the course of the day.

—THE LIGHT STAFF

Schools Get Unexpected Holiday

The students and faculty got an unexpected day off when President Ronald Reagan declared Thursday, January 29, a National Holiday in honor of our American hostages who were freed, January 21, after 444 days of captivity.

Also, Wednesday a silent vigil was held at 1:30 for a minute in respect for the hostages.

BRIDGE TEAMS PREPARE FOR COMPETITION

A bridge design competition for high school students will be held February 14, 1981 at White Oaks Mall in conjunction with the National Engineer's Week.

Lanphier, who has won first place in the competition for the last two years, will attend the event along with other high schools in the seven-county area served by the Capital Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

The entries are designed and built as a team effort and are limited to the materials specified. The team should seek an engineering consultant for a team advisor.

Mr. Robert Young's Advanced Drafting Class is building three bridges for the competition. Building the bridges are three teams. The persons involved in the bridge building are Paula Monroe, Jeff Williams, Keith Kunz, Brian Walker, and John Pritchett on team one. Team two consists of Tony Thoroman, Tom Starkweather, and Jeff Clay. The third team is made up of Tom Cole, Danny Stabler, and Steve Moore.

Bobby Socks Make Comeback Feb 13

50's and 60's day will be February 13 with an assembly at the end of the day and a dance after the basketball game. The cost will be a dollar for underclassmen and free for Seniors. The appropriate dress would be bobby socks, mini skirts, pony tails, red lipstick, slicked hair, and blue jeans.

LIBRARY INVITES STUDENT PARTICIPATION

—Billy Saylor

Last spring the Lincoln Library sent out survey forms to most middle and high schools in the Springfield area. The survey forms asked students what programs they would like to attend at the library. The survey also had a space to reply to a request that a council be formed to plan programs for the library.

I am on the council and we have had a dance for teenagers, a

set of Halloween movies for the brave, and a drama workshop that Kevin Purcell, an actor from the Theater Guild, hosted. He helped form a group which puts on programs for little children.

This group is open to anyone. To become a member come early to the performance on February 14 and meet everyone and find out the next meeting date for a good workout on the stories.

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ART STUDENTS COMPETE AT WESLEYAN

Six of Lanphier's art students have been chosen to exhibit their paintings at this year's Illinois Wesleyan University High School Invitational Art Exhibition. The six Lanphier students whose work will be exhibited are Monica Devore, Sue Pratt, Chuck Kean, Greg Walters, Greg Nevitt, and Kim Sanchez.

The exhibition will be held February 2-14, in the School of Arts Building on the Illinois Wesleyan campus.

Lanphier was invited because of the artistic abilities shown by art students in the past. To sum it up, Mr. Hodge said, "We have the horses to run the race."

LION'S PRIDE Attends Workshop

Lanphier's swing choir, Lion's Pride, travels to Western Illinois University in Macomb for a workshop tomorrow.

The members will be instructed in choreography and singing techniques. These students will also get to meet and perform with students in other swing choirs throughout Illinois.

According to Mr. Fred Nika, director, there possibly will be a preliminary performance to choose choirs for an invitational workshop that will be held in May.

Lion's Pride, which has been in existence for six years, represents Lanphier at various civic and community affairs.

The choir also performs before the student body in school assemblies throughout the year.

THE HAPPY ADS



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GOING BALD

Going bald is a horrible fright,
especially if it happens overnight.
Going bald is a drag indeed,
especially if you're in your teens.
Going bald makes me cry,
to have no hair, I would die.
Going bald makes me cautious,
if I couldn't comb my hair, I'd
get nauseous.

Going bald makes your scalp reek,
you have to use deodorant to stop
the stink.

Going bald is nice they say,
but if I went bald, I'd get a
toupee.

Mr. Wylders hair is scarce we
know,
what does he do when it begins
to snow.
"I don't think we'll ever know."

Kirk Ramirez

LETTERS! WE GET LETTERS!!



Dear Editor:

I would like to say that our
Pep Club this year is one of the
best we have ever had.

There have been many
efforts made in past years to get
school spirit to increase, however,
nothing has ever come of them.

Even now that we have a
good Pep Club, there are many
more people who could get
involved. Sure, it takes time, but
isn't our school worth it?

I would just like to thank
those who are in Pep Club for put-
ting out the effort and making
this year's club one of the best.

—Leigh Ann Galyon, Senior

Note from Editor:

A special thanks also goes to
the sponsor, Mr. Nore Ghibaudy,
for his time and effort in making
this year's Pep Club a success.

Dear Editor:

I would especially like to
give thanks to the janitors of LHS.
They keep our school in good
order.

They put a lot of time and
effort into cleaning up after
games, dances, and band and choir
performances. I for one have
never seen Lanphier out of order.

I would like to congratulate
the cheerleaders and the student
body on their excellent sports-
manship and outstanding support
that was given to the basketball
team in its bid for the City
Tournament Championship.

The response was deeply
appreciated by the members of
the basketball team and the
coaching staff. Keep up the good
work.

—Pat Freeman, Senior

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my
appreciation to the construction
workers and painters who have
been repairing Lanphier. They
have given the rooms, halls, stair-
cases, and even the restrooms a
new look and color. They are
doing a great job.

Now, Lanphier is better
than number one — it's better
looking!

—Carol Gansbauer, Senior

I'm sure there are a number
of people who think Lanphier
has a great group of janitors.

—Tammy Cash, Junior

Happy Valentine's Day--
P.J., Jim, Peggy, Pogy,
Greg K., Dave, Jenny,
Yosec, everybody else.

—Led Zeppelin #1, Mowie

Tish, you're the best Valen-
tine anyone could have! I love
you!

—Pat



Tom, you're the best!
Happy Valentine's Day! I love
you! Love always,

—Laura

Rich, Happy Valentine's
Day, Babe, I'll love you always.

—Moe



Brian, I love you. Happy
Valentine's Day! Love,

—Becky Sue Hemphill

April, you are truly an
"11". Happy Valentine's Day!

—Love, Jon



John, you're the greatest
Valentine there is, and it's been a
great two years together. Love ya,

—Beth

"R" Happy Valentine's
Day! Love ya,

—"T"



Brian, to one of the best
guys I know and my favorite Val-
entine. I have really enjoyed our
time together. Love ya,

—Lori

Monica, This has been
the best 5 months so far. I hope
there are many more. Happy
Valentine's Day. Love ya lots,

—Rich



To the GANG in Kris'
class (Tina, Michele, Bob, and
Kris) Happy Valentine's Day.

—Jon



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SPOTLIGHT

—Dave Cunningham, Senior

The student spotlight is a new addition to the Lanphier Light this year and will be featured every issue. One guy and one girl will be chosen each time. In selecting these students, I have taken, and will take, school and non-school activities into consideration. To qualify, the student must be a senior with an above average academic achievement.

This feature is to acknowledge seniors who have excelled in certain areas but fail to get as much recognition as they deserve. My purpose is to bring these people to the attention of the student body.

Readers may submit recommendations by filling out necessary information and bringing it to room 237.

Ron Price has been chosen as the male spotlight student for this issue and fits the description of the type of person this article is about, almost perfectly.

Ron, an A student, was chosen as one of the 24 students representing Lanphier in the student of the week contest. He is involved in athletics, participating in track and basketball and helps to coach a sixth grade basketball team. He is in National Honor Society, Ecology Club, Pi Iota Pi, and Key Club.

Last year, Ron, who is very active in Scouts, became an Eagle Scout, the highest honor given by the Boy Scouts of America. Ron plans to further his education by attending Quincy College this fall, major in Conservation.

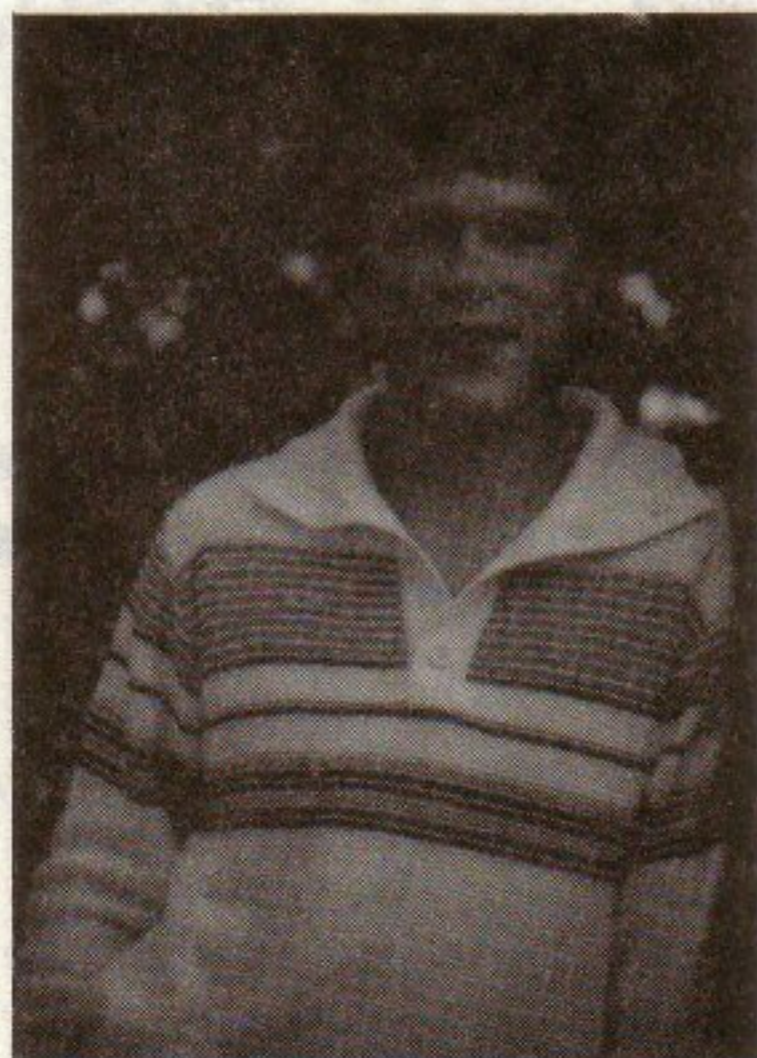


Jean Cripe is one of two special seniors chosen for the student spotlight this issue.

Jean, who has a very high grade point average, is very involved in the Lanphier Choral department. She is a valuable asset to both Lions Pride and Concert Choir, in which she has been a pianist for three consecutive years.

She was chosen as a junior student of the week and has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years. She is very active in the church she attends, playing the piano and singing in the choir.

She plans on attending St. John's school of nursing after she graduates from high school to eventually become a registered nurse.



MR. POST'S POST POLL

Would you be able to tell the difference between Coke, Pepsi, and Royal Crown? Twenty-six students in Mr. Don Post's General Business class thought they could until they were blind folded and took the taste test themselves.

Only one student, Steve Gantt, junior, was able to tell the difference. Among the other test in the "Post Poll" the students picked Snickers as their favorite candy bar, Folgers Coffee, Flex Shampoo, Pepsi, Crest toothpaste and Wrigleys chewing gum as their favorites among the other products.

After about two minutes, the director stops the action and asks the children in the audience to answer the question, "What happens next?" with unpredictable 4-7 year olds anything can happen.

The programs are improvised or made up on the spot. The actors are given characters either good or bad and a characteristic or two. Then the actors start the play off and say what they want.

The first performance is February 14 at 3:00 in the Carnegie Room at the main library branch.

Office Occupations

carnation sales



Flowers are a symbol of friendship and love.

For the ninth consecutive year, Mr. McMillen's Office Occupations and Office Practice class will sell carnations. Over 1650 were sold last year, with over 1800 being sold this year.

Today is the last day to purchase the flowers. They may be bought on the Main Landing during both lunch shifts or during the fourth hour class. The carnations are to be delivered during the fourth hour, Friday, February 13.



orchids — to Lanphier's basketball game for winning the City Tournament

ONIONS — to the people who booed at the games.

orchids — to the Pep Club and all the fans who help cheer-on for the lions.

ONIONS — to the people who didn't show up for the City Tournament games.



orchids — to Mr. Schmidt for letting us have a pep assembly.

ONIONS — to the cafeteria food.

orchids — to all the teachers who helped the Pom-Pom squad in their performance at the assembly.

Orchids — to the painters who made our school beautiful

ONIONS — to the fire Bandit for setting fires.

CITY TOURNAMENT

fifteen point. In the first half George Streeter scored 23 of his 31 points. When he cooled off, Rick Roscetti got hot and hit for 21 of his 25 points in the second half including 9 of 12 free throws in the crucial fourth quarter.

Sophomore Leslie Lee chipped in with 12 points and 6'8" center, Pat Freeman grabbed 13 rebounds. Sophomore Kevin Gamble made a couple dazzling lay-ups and scored 7 points.

They also needed Griffin to beat Southeast in order to get a share of the championship.

Lanphier went out and beat Springfield 62-61 in an exciting

fourth quarter. The last two put the Lions ahead for good at 59-57. Rick Roscetti scored 14 points and Pat Freeman 8. They combined for 17 rebounds as Lanphier dominated on the boards 35 rebounds to 26.

George Streeter contributed 24 points leading all scorers. He also had a total of 80 points for the Tournament, first time ever for a guard tying Griffin's Dick Schofield for the lead.

In the final game of the Tournament the Griffin Cyclones blew Southeast off the floor 75-54 giving Lanphier a share of the Championship.

FOR THE RECORD

The Lanphier Lions' football team finished 4-5. The final football game of the 1980 season was forfeited to Lanphier due to ineligible players on the Champaign Centennial Chargers team.



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game that saw the lead change hands many times. The Lions won the game on some excellent free throw shooting in the fourth quarter where they went 12 for 15 including 6 for 8 in the final seconds. Moose Nika, a freshman, hit four clutch free throws in the

The Lions, down by seven at the half, came storming back to pull to within 1 point at the end of the third quarter. They were still only down 66 to 64 with 56

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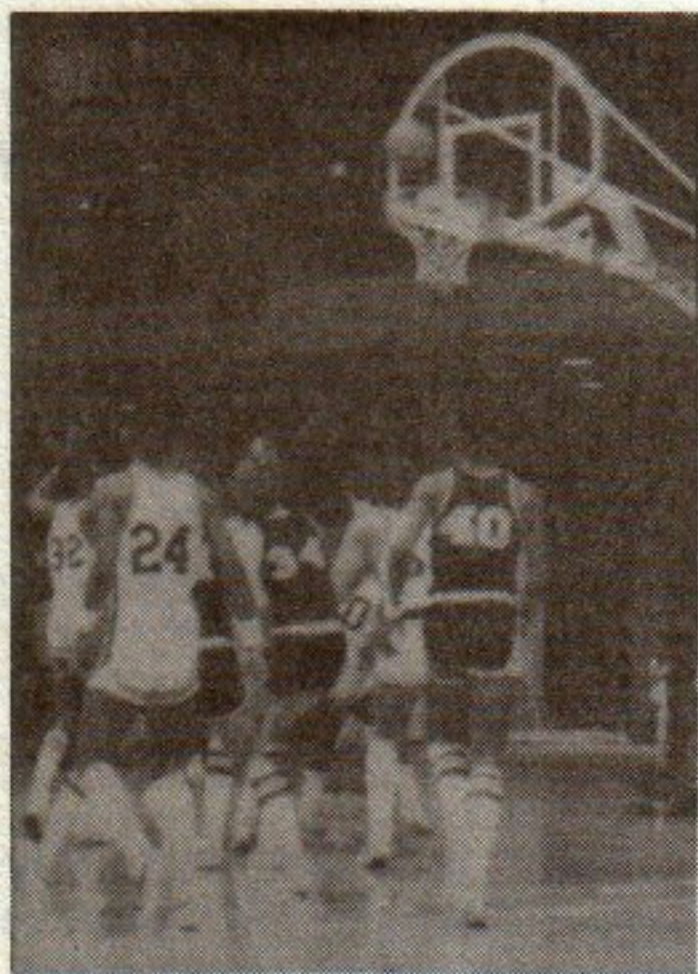


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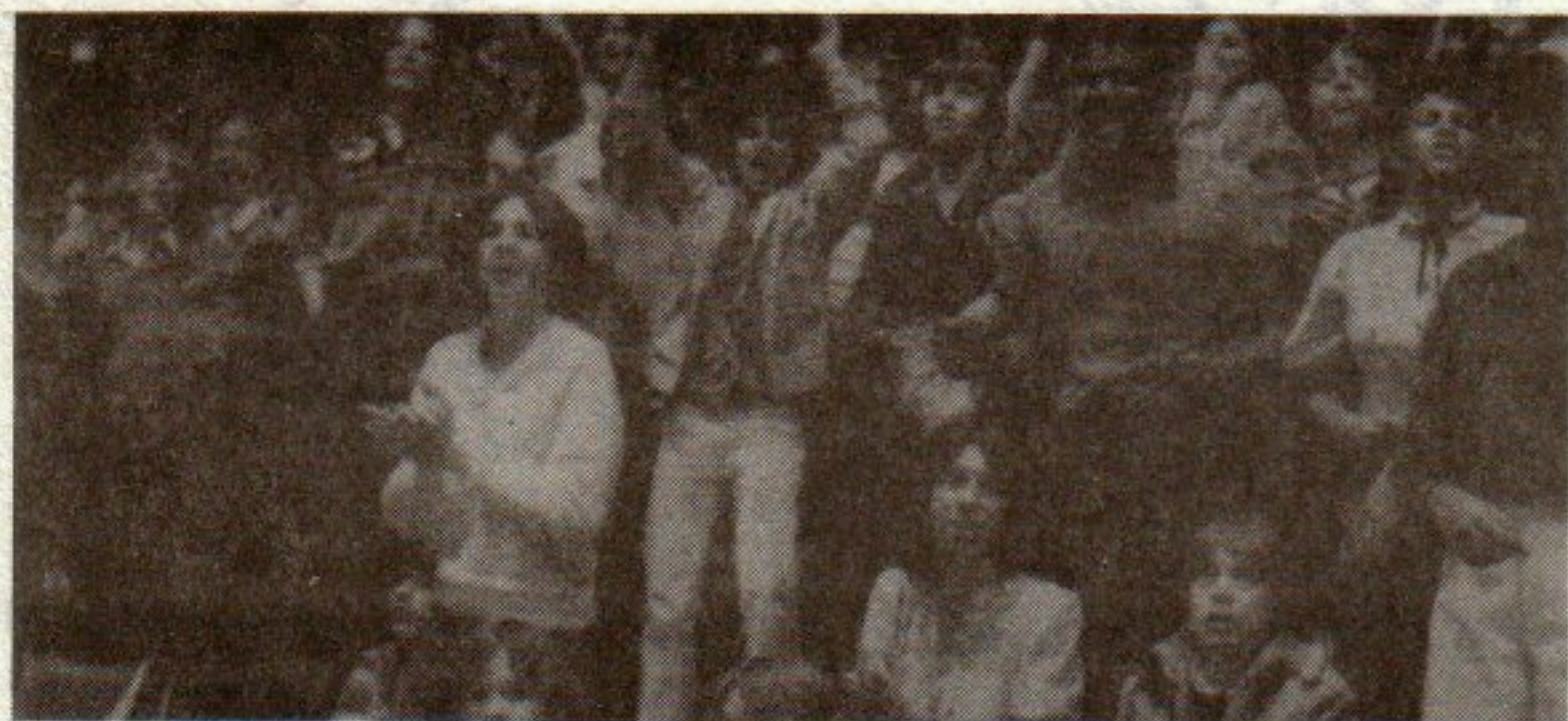
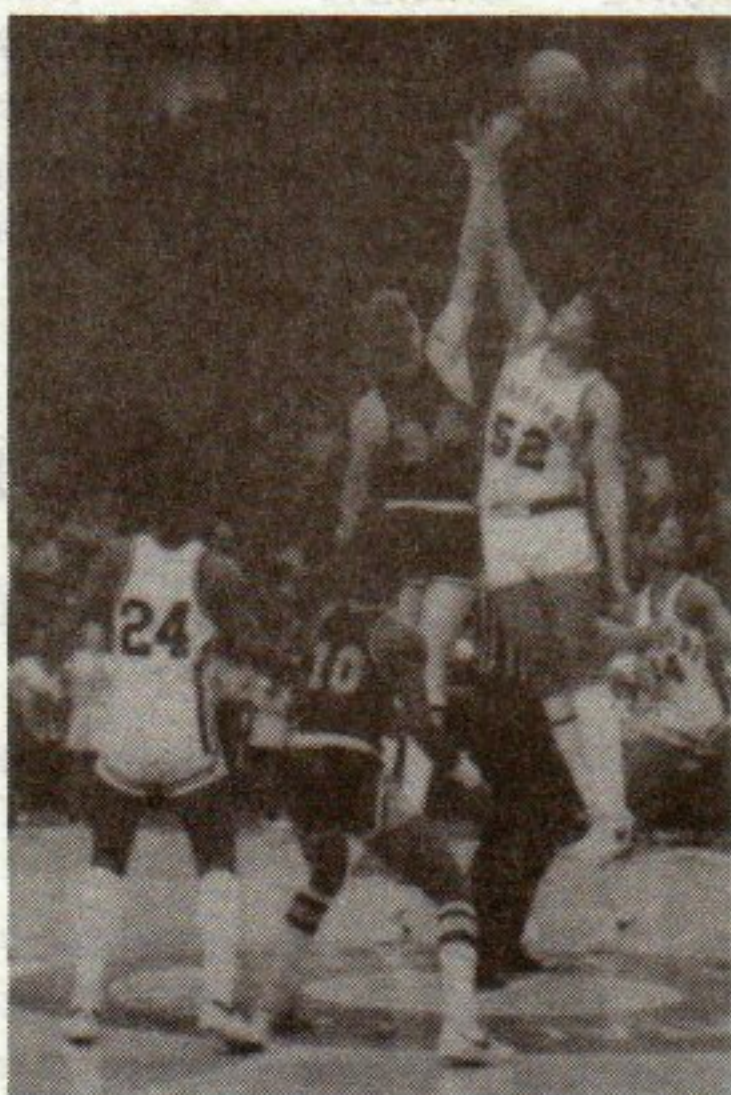
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The Lanphier Lions Varsity basketball team and Lanphier High School's student body brought home two trophies after the 1981 City Tournament. The student body won the sportsmanship trophy and the basketball team tied for the Championship with Southeast and Griffin.



For the first time in the 33 year history of the tournament three teams tied for the Championship; however, some off-court luck in drawing straws allowed the Lions to bring home the original trophy, and also seeded them first in the upcoming Regional.



seconds left, however; Lanphier just couldn't catch up and dropped to 1-1 in the tournament.

George Streeter and Les Lee had 25 and 18 points, respectively with Pat Freeman putting in 11 points and bringing down 11 rebounds for the Lions.

In the third game, coach Nika and the players needed to beat the Springfield Senators.

In the second game, against Southeast, Lanphier was not quite as good, as some mistakes plus some inconsistent officiating enabled the Spartans to win 71-66.

Lanphier defeated top seeded Griffin 83-75 in a game that saw the Lions lead by as much as

SPORTS

WRESTLERS FINISH SECOND

The Lanphier Lion's Wrestling team finished second in the City Wrestling Tournament Friday, January 30. Springfield High won the tourney with 115 points while the Lions came in next with 87 and Southeast brought up the rear with 71.

It was a frustrating night for the Lions. The tournament was expected to be close, but Springfield led at the end of all three rounds.

In the feature bout of the night, Mark Houston took his 26-1 record out to the mat. Houston was considered to be the slight favorite, but a strong Chris Grant of Springfield surprisingly handled Houston without too much trouble, winning 13-3. Houston's only other loss was by 1 point.

The next day, the Lions beat Belleville East in their final dual meet of the year. The Lions

finished off the year at 13 wins and 5 losses.

Winners at weight classes for the Lions were Pat Spencer at the 126 pound weight class, and Heavyweight Dave Rodgers, Rodgers pinned both opponents, and wrestled though hurt through the last bout after he injured his ankle and knee.

The Lions had 6 wrestlers finish in at second. They were Dana Wafford at 98, Butch Lornitis at 105, Mark Tank at 112, Jeff Williams at 145, Houston at 155, and Tim Richardson at 185.

The Lanphier JV wrestling team turned in a first place finish in their City meet, Lanphier had 107 points followed by Springfield with 95½ and Southeast finishing last with 37 points. Lanphier had 6 champions, Joe Ruffic at 98, Gregg Richards at 105, Larry Nash at 112, Rick Shofner at 119, Frank Gardner at 138, and Martin Brunner at 167.

WINTER SPORTS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Winter sports in the past at Lanphier have proven successful. Some examples are the basketball, wrestling, and the newest member to the winter sports lineup, swimming.

Since the 1967-68 season the basketball teams have combined for a better than .500 winning percentage. They lead all city school teams in city school wins in City Tournament, and have an overall 7-7 record in the State Tournament. They have visited the State Tournament 6 years, in 1956, 1963, 1964, 1968, 1971, and 1977. They placed three times; third in '63, fourth in '71, and second in '77.

The wrestling Lions have won the better part of their dual meets in the past few years. Since the 1977-78 season this year inclusive, the Lions have amassed a dual meet record of 53 wins

against 13 losses and 2 ties. In 1979 Lanphier sent a total of 5 wrestlers to the State Tournament. Out of that group, Tony Pankey wrestled to a third place finish, higher than any Springfield wrestler has ever placed.

The swim team, highlighted by 4 consecutive years in which they won the Capitol Conference from 73-76, have compiled a 91-43 record since the 1969 season. They also finished second in the Conference in '72 and '77. Their best record came in 1973 when they racked up a 14-2 record.

Like any other sports program, the Lions have had their good times and bad. Even the Yankees haven't always had success. When looking at an overall picture, the Lions sports programs are successful.

LADY LIONS STRIVE FOR VICTORY

Lanphier's varsity girls basketball team began the 1980-81 year with a new coach and a schedule of tough competition. In the first ten games of the season, two were Lanphier victories.

Lanphier's leading scorer is Diane Davis with a 15 point per game average. The other top scorer is Andrea Downy with a 9 point per game average.

The Lady Lions had some disappointments. Lisa Petro, Lanphier's top rebounder and a lead-

ing scorer, was injured early in the season and was only able to play two games.

Mr. Mark Scheffler, coach, feels that the team has made a great improvement over the last few weeks. He also believes that the addition of Lu Lu Johnson will make a great contribution to the team.

In the next few weeks the Lady Lions face many tough teams, but are working hard to achieve victory over these opponents.

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POPEYE THE SAILOR MAN!

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Robert Altman's POPEYE, with Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall, Paul L. Smith, and Paul Dooley, is far beyond comprehension.

If you have seen the cartoon version of the one-eyed Spinach eatin' Sailor, then you know why I say the film is those old cartoons reincarnated in a live action motion picture.

Altman carries the film off, something no other director could have done. Altman, who did Nashville and M*A*S*H, has a certain style that helped him make this film a success.

The story is about Popeye combing t an island town called Sweet Haven in search of his long lost "Pappy" (Ray Walston of Lost in Space and My Favorite Martian fame). Popeye rents a room at the Oyl Boarding house where he not only meets Olive, but her family Coal, Mineral, and Caster, too! At this time the fateful meeting of hero and villian occurs when Popeye meets up with Bluto who is taking care of the town for his boss — the Commodore, who is actually Pop-eye's long lost Pappy.

The story itself isn't really the greatest in the world, but you will be in awe as you sit there watching a cartoon that has come to life.

See it for yourself. It's fun and a good movie to see — Popeye rated PG at White Oaks Mall.

—Jon Park



In what could have become one of the usual secretary-mistreated-by-the-boss stereotypes, NINE TO FIVE allows comedy to take over, and becomes one of the funniest movies to come from Hollywood in a long time.

The plot revolves around three secretaries at the Consolidated corporation (played by Lily Tomlin, Jane Fonda, and Dolly Parton) who take up arms and revolt against their lying, cheating, scheming over-sexed egotistical bigot of a boss, Franklin M. Hart, Jr. (played to evil perfection by Dabney Coleman) who forces them to make his coffee and run his personal errands.

Lily Tomlin plays Violet, the senior secretary who, after twelve years at the company, makes all the decisions, and never gets credit for them. In her usual wry humor, Tomlin delivers witty double meanings, and lines like "I've killed the boss! You think they're not going to fire me for a thing like that?!?" Jane Fonda plays Judy, a recent divorcee in her first job. And Dolly Parton IS Doralee, Hart's bubbling private secretary who signs his name better than he does.

From the moment you hear her sing the title song, you want to jump from your seat with the anticipation of what is to follow.

The film, which is reminiscent of the old "Lucy" shows, is well written and directed, and the three actresses compliment each other beautifully. I recommend that you RUN, don't walk to see NINE TO FIVE. It's undoubtedly the comedy smash of the season.

Scott Richardson

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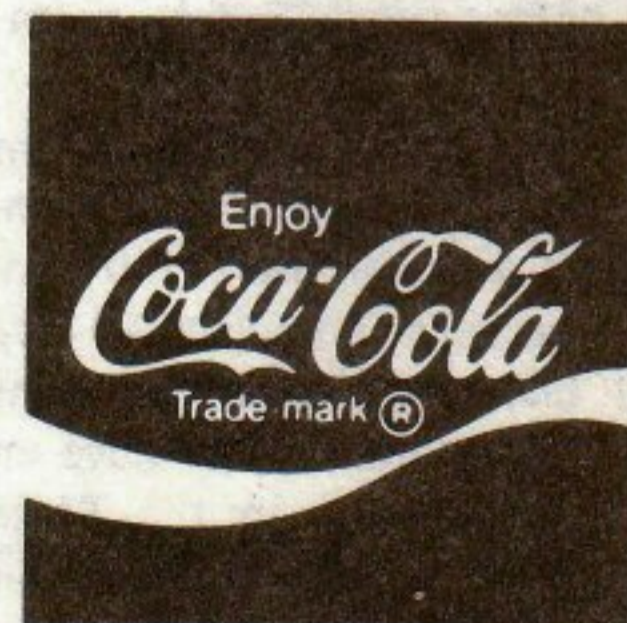
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