



TRAFFIC HAZARDS PLAY a daily role in student life.

Dangerous Corner Studied

The corner of 25th Avenue and 17th Street has been the scene of numerous accidents because of traffic jams before and after school and games. Students have petitioned for a light there between 7:45 and 9:00 and between 3:00 and 4:30.

The Rock Island City Council told students they couldn't install a traffic light on that corner since 17th Street was a state highway and the state would have to put it in. After talking to Mr. Charles

O. Austin, Superintendent of Schools, he also said he couldn't do anything about getting the traffic light.

Statistics on accidents gathered by students were sent to the State Department of Motor Highways. The Rock Island Security Council also promised to back students through petitions. The senate of Rock Island High School are circulating petitions to the home-rooms for the students to sign.

Old-Fashioned Fun Is The Junior Play

Vol. LXXIV No. 1 February 12, 1971 Rock Island High School, Rock Island, Illinois 61201

"Ruined, ruined!" wails Pa to Ma and Dick Perkins, But are they? The only way to find out is by coming to see the Jr. Class play Only An Orphan Girl, by Henning Nelms, on Feb 25 and 27 at 8 P.M. in the Little Theatre.

Only An Orphan Girl is an old-fashioned melodrama complete with villain and sawmill. John Cochran plays the villain, and the hero and heroine are played by Mark Pence and Pam o'Keefe. Others in the cast include Julie Dalkoff, Peter Soderberg, Lili Gamelin, Dawn Robinson, and Lisa Paul.

The play is directed by F. Eugene Malcolm, Speech and Drama teacher, and assisted by Kevin Pieper. Jodi Johnston supplies atmospheric music.

The price of admission will be \$1.00 per person and the proceeds go to the Jr. Class.

Musical is Announced

Mr. Murray Osborn, Choral Director, has announced that preparations are being made for this year's Choral Department musical, South Pacific.

The Rogers and Hammerstein musical, based on James Michener's Tales of the South Seas, will be performed at 8 p.m. on March 26 and 27 or 26 and 28.

The musical will be under the direction of Mrs. Louise Murphy, who has directed Music Guild productions in the past. Mr. Hart will conduct the orchestra. Tickets will go on sale starting March 1 for \$1.00 and \$1.50.



QUILL AND SCROLL members enhance the decor of Rocky.

News Briefs

Senior Deborah Lapsley has been chosen to represent the Area 5 Office Occupations at the state meeting in Springfield. She is also a candidate for Miss OEA (Office Education Association).

All juniors planning on attending college should plan now on registering for the National Merit Scholarship Test to be given here at Rocky on Tuesday, February 16. The fee for the test is \$1.25.

The Key Club movie for February 19 will be Edgar Allen Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher." Future movies include "Cool Hand Luke" and "The Music Man."

The Band 1000 Club's purpose is to sell 1000 tickets to band concerts. Anyone who buys one of the \$2 tickets automatically becomes a member. Each bank member must sell at least 7 tickets to be eligible for the Chicago band trip.

Gum chewers at Rocky consumed 24,740 sticks of Clark's gum during the recent Senate gum sale. The Clark Corporation and Chicago Bear's Club donated 2½ cents to UNICEF for each package sold, resulting in a \$247.40 contribution. The Senate made a \$51.40 profit from the drive.

Quill And Scroll Members Selected

Each year Senior journalism students are chosen for the Quill and Scroll, an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. This is a select group of outstanding students. They must be of senior classification, must be in the upper third of their graduating class, be recommended by the supervisors, and must have served on both the WATCHTOWER and CRIMSON CRIER, or have been an editor on either of the two.

After the student is accepted, he must pay a \$2.25 membership fee, which covers his pin and magazine subscription. This year's supervisors are Mr. Nicholas Peschang, CRIMSON CRIER advisor, and Mrs. Eleanor Conrad, WATCHTOWER advisor.

This year's chapter includes the following: Linda Barr, Debbie Buntaine, Mary Cloninger, Tim Curry, Doug DeMeyer, Debbie Foley, Gwen Foulkes, Doug Frazer and JoAnn LaBare.

Also included are Mary Leatherman, Sue Madsen, Jana Miller, Roy Phelps, Dan Russell, Becky Shultz, Lori Skafidas and Marti Zukerman.

Red Letter

Days

February

- 12: Basketball-Moline (T)
- District Wrestling (H)
- 13: District Wrestling (H)
- 15: In-Service Day
- 19: Sectional Wrestling
- District Swim Meet
- Basketball-Quincy (H)
- 20: Sectional Wrestling
- Basketball-Quincy (H)

Crusading Students Demonstrate Individual's Power In A Democracy

Students working for traffic safety are giving Rock Island High School a first-hand lesson in American government. The dedicated committee, which represents a majority of students, affords an excellent example of working democracy. They are just now gaining the upper hand in their struggle with bureaucracy.

Realizing the hazards of after-school traffic jams, the Senate tried to gain protection for the accident-plagued corner of 17th Street and 25th Avenue. Armed with Mike Zwer's film of the traffic situation at that corner during the half-hour immediately following school dismissal, a Senate committee attended the City Council meeting of December 7. They requested a traffic light or patrolman. The Council referred them to the school board.

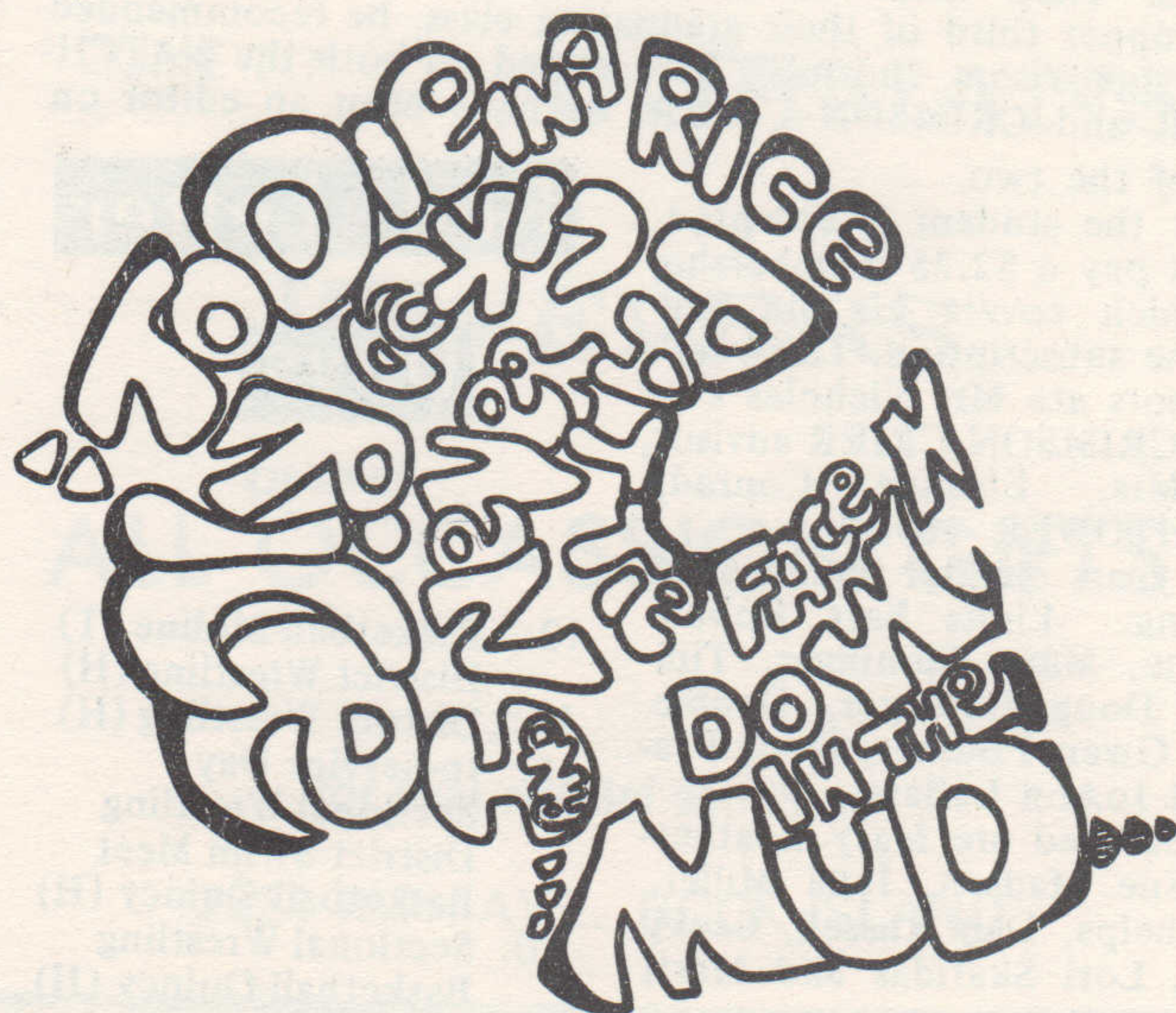
The Board of Education offered no answer. Police Chief Charles Meyers, Jr., had said no policeman could be spared for duty at the intersection. Now, the school board said it could spare no money to hire an off-duty policeman. Superintendent of Schools Charles O. Austin stated that he was not State Commissioner of Highways. Clearly, help was not to come from this source.

Meanwhile, the RIHS Key Club had joined in the fight. The petitions they helped circulate showed students to be sympathetic with the Senate's cause. P.T.S.A. gave its support. Principal Harold E. Voyles noted that the committee and its many backers were doing a "great job."

After two months of work, the group was ready to before the councilmen again of February 8. This time the Council's consensus was to have a trial period of one week, during which a patrolman would be stationed at the corner of 17th Street and 25th Avenue from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. When a vote was taken, three favored immediate action to that effect.

The three others, and the mayor in casting his deciding vote, preferred to first consult the Chief of Police. The Chief will appear before the Council next Monday in the event that he denies the request for patrolmen during the trial period.

Despite all the red tape of American government, Rock Island students have been fighting for a cause in which they believe. At last they are seeing daylight. And in striving for their goal, they are learning and teaching the ways of democracy.



GRINDLE

Records

Rock Opera Reveals Old Story In New Translation

"Jesus Christ Superstar", on the Decca label, is the most controversial albums to ever come upon the scene. "Superstar" simply, is a rock opera telling the Bible story of Jesus. It begins just prior to the time of his triumphant ride into the city of Jerusalem up until his death and burial. Written by two young Englishmen, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, in October of 1970, it is a new approach to one of the oldest stories in the history of man. It is, in a sense, a new translation.

This two record album has some unique qualities. First, the beautiful performances given by all the musicians (including a symphony orchestra) make it a stunning work of art. Added to this is its ability to bring the Jesus story to life with its fresh, lively poetry. One can understand peoples' motives and feelings for the first time. They are not dry, sterile characters but living human beings.

The album does of course have its bad points. The music is not always good, but the beauty of the words make up for this loss. Then again there are the characters. Many seem the same and there are too few memorable roles. Two of the best performances are by Mary Magdalene (Yvonne Elliman) and Caiaphas (Victor Brox). Jesus, played by Ian Gillan, sometimes comes across as a paranoid psychotic who is on the ego-trip of the year, and makes one wonder if God hadn't made a rather horrid mistake in his choice of Messians.

Jesus is not a strong character in the action and he is played a bit too effeminantly. This is, however, on account of the interpretation of Gillan rather than the written role. But despite its shortcomings, the album is well worth listening to. "Superstar" is, indeed, a moving experience.

Work of a Poet

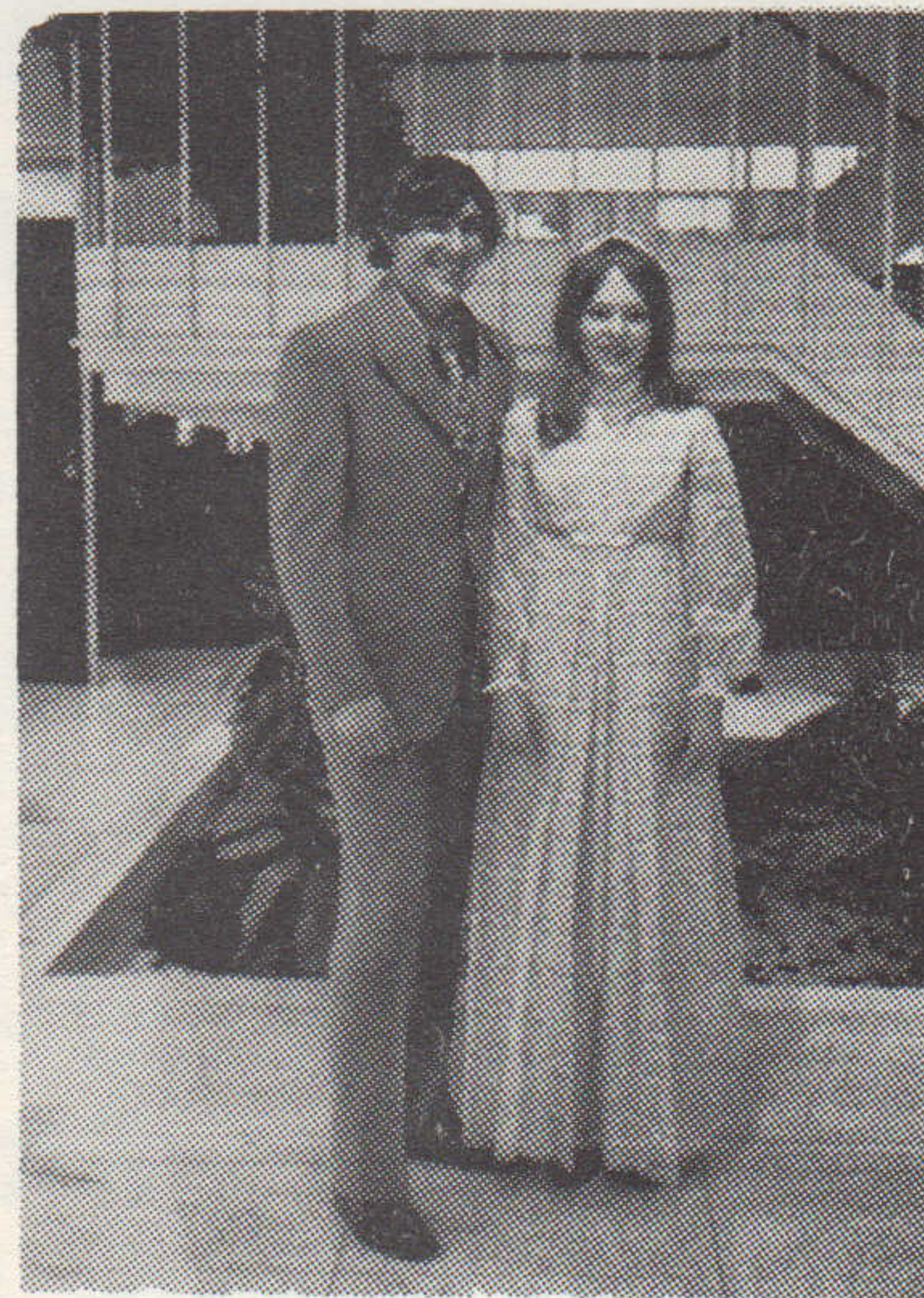
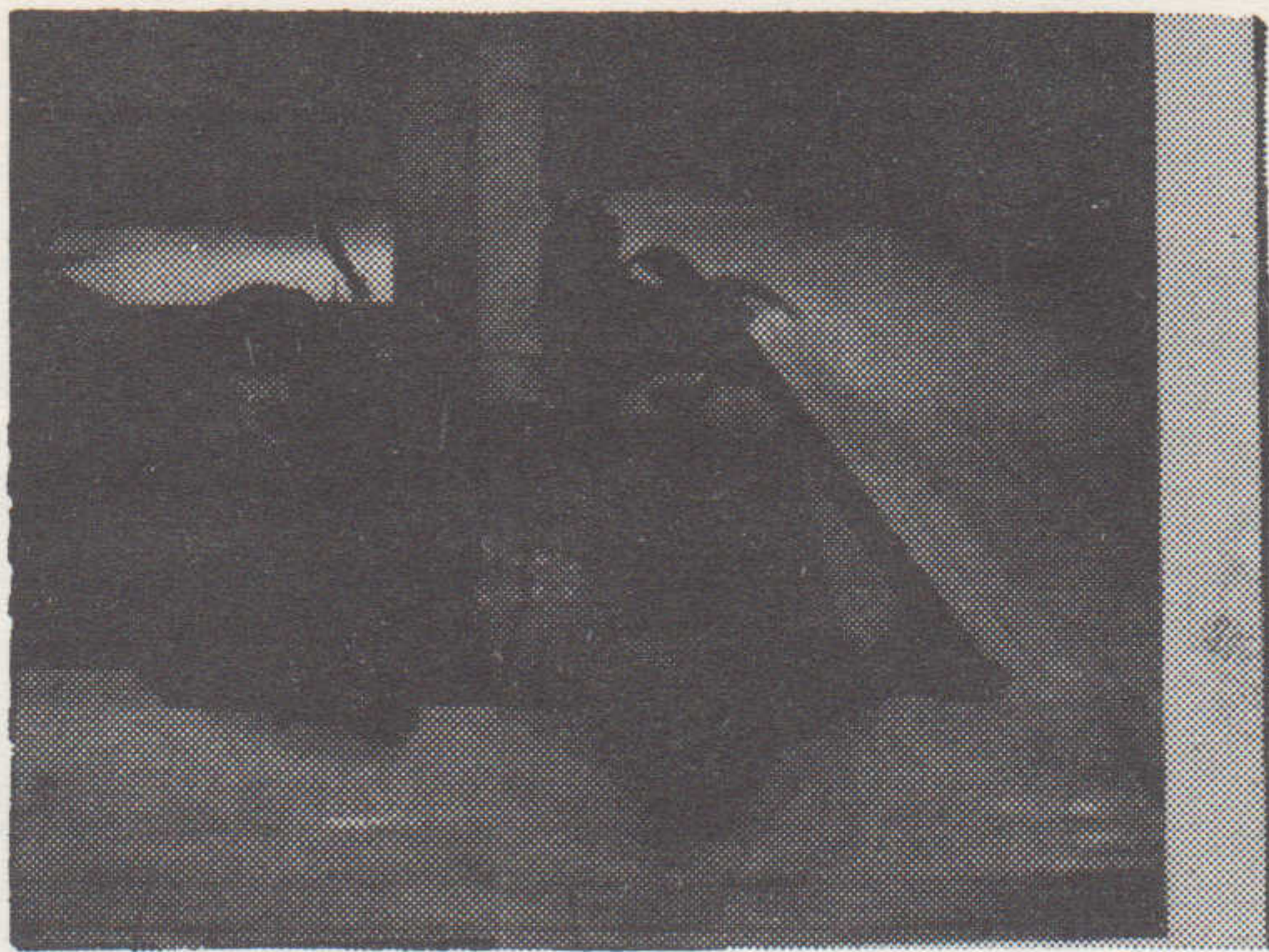
TOGETHERNESS

by Kris Bingaman

Together we'll laugh,
Together we'll cry,
Together we'll smile,
Together we'll die.
Together we'll run,
Together we'll play,
Together we'll live,
Together, ... Always.

THE CRIMSON CRIER ::::: Published bi-weekly by the members of the journalism class at Rock Island High School, Rock Island, Illinois 61201
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Rocky Keeps Up With Fashion Scene

The mini, the maxi, and even the midi (to some extent) can be frequently seen on many girls at Rocky this year. Here, Rhonda Gay is seen modeling one of the newest items in sports wear now available at Kelins in down-

town Rock Island.

This is a three-piece denim outfit consisting of knickers, a sleeveless matching bolero jacket and a long-sleeved, yellow, provincial print blouse with flowers.

The finishing touch is given to the outfit by the navy blue, crushed patent leather boots. This outfit could be worn shopping, to the game, or even to school.

No longer is it considered bad to wear a pant outfit to a formal or semi-formal occasion. The Sweetheart Swirl, which is February 13, will be no exception. Rhonda shows us one of the many formals available at Kelins for Swirl. This one is a pant formal by Nadine. The material is a lavender dotted-Swiss with delicate flowers. It has a high neck and long sleeves. Both the collar and the cuffs are edged with lace. Since the material isn't very heavy, this would be ideal to wear to the Prom in May, also.

Greg Carlson is also attired in his formal wear for the Swirl. It is one of the many suits that are available at William Mosenfelders and Sons in Rock Island. The jacket is camel colored, single breasted, and has four buttons. It's made by Oakbrook. It has wide lapels, button through pockets, a half belt and an inverted pleat, which are both in the back.

The pants are flares of the same color and material. The shirt he is wearing is by Gant. It is multi-striped, and is accompanied by a print tie that adds that final touch.

Flared pants are being worn by even the more conservative students and teachers at Rocky. Following this more casual scene is Greg's other outfit. He is wearing burgundy colored, corduroy, double button flared pants. His voile shirt is navy blue. It can

JUNIOR RHONDA GAY and Senior Greg Carlsen model some of the latest fashions that can be seen in the halls of Rocky. They model sports wear in the first two pictures, and show off the latest in formal attire in the picture above.

also be found at William Mosenfelders and Sons.

All of the latest fads and fashions in wearing apparel can be seen on the students as well as the teachers at Rocky. As it has been in the past, the boys as well as the girls are very conscious, fashion wise, of the clothes they wear.

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THE CLOTHES HORSE

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Coroner James Shaw Has Ideas For Improving Area Ambulance Service

By Tim Curry and Doug DeMeyer

Ambulance drivers may have made the difference between life and death last week in rural Rock Island County.

According to Coroner James Shaw, a man was injured in an auto accident was mistreated by ambulance attendants. The accident victim—whose injuries include a pelvic fracture, abrasions, and other complications—was reportedly lifted by his wrists and ankles into the vehicle. Although given intensive care, the man was dead with a few days. The ambulance drivers were employees of a rural funeral home.

Incidents such as these, Shaw said, are the result of slow and improper ambulance service. Ambulances for rural areas often belong to funeral homes and are operated by untrained drivers.

Mr. Shaw pointed out that good ambulances are especially necessary in these areas because of the frequency of accidents on rural highways.

Shaw's solution to the problem involves "putting heads together." "The Board of Supervisors should work out a district-wide program for rural areas," the coroner suggested. Such a program would furnish prompt and qualified ambulance service for Rock Island, Henry, Mercer, and Whiteside Counties.

He feels the drivers should be competent as those in the cities, many of whom are off-duty policeman. They should be able to comfort injured persons. Above all, they should help and not hurt their patients; this requires training, such as the ninety-hour course a Rock Island service gives its drivers.

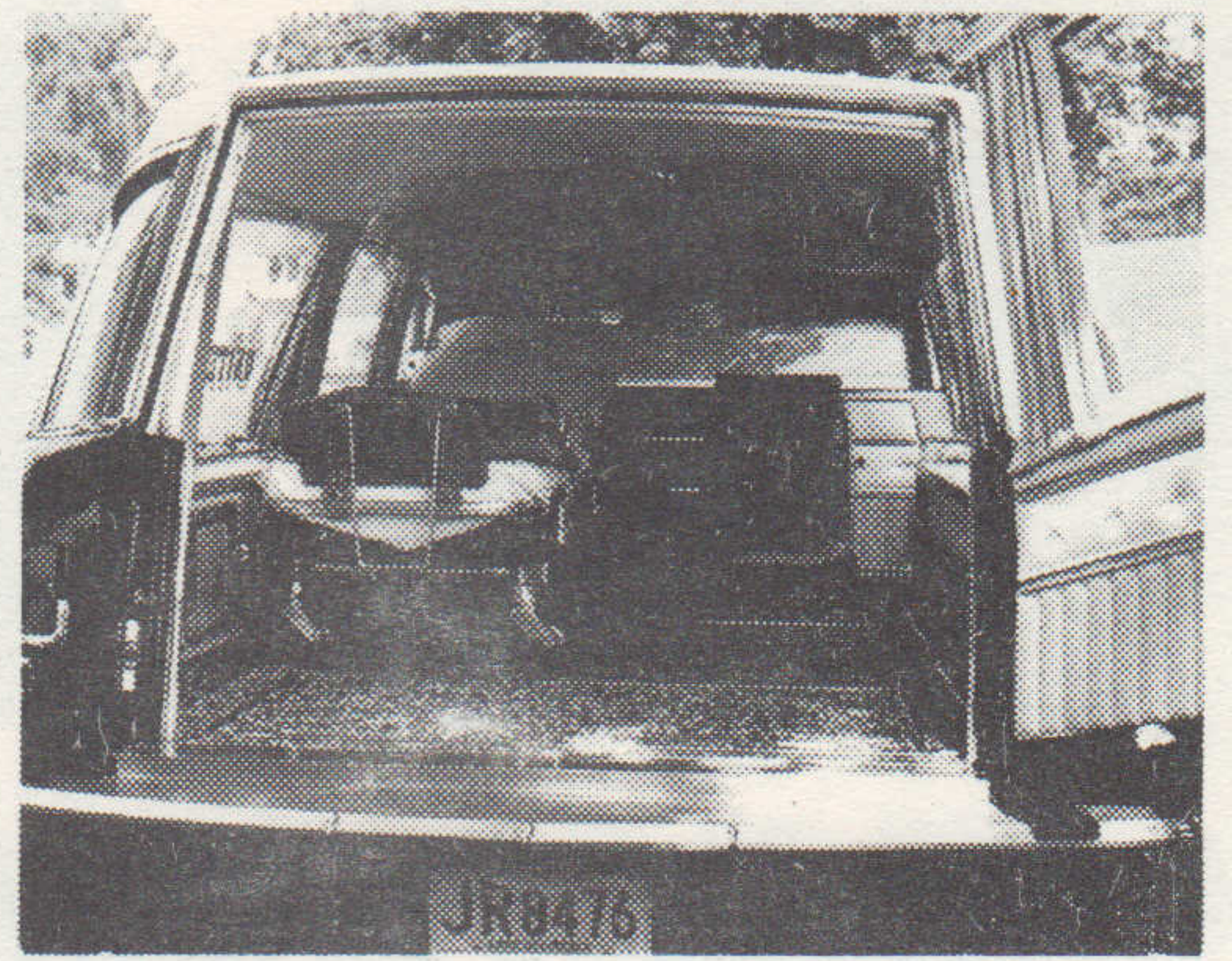
"The only answer is the honest answer," the coroner concluded. "Ambulances should serve all the people."



CORONER JAMES SHAW of Rock Island County took time off from his busy day to talk to CRIMSON CRIER reporters about ambulance service in the county.



A PUMPER DEPARTS from the old Rock Island Central Station. Carrying three men, the pumper is only one part of the intricate fire department equipment.



UNITED AMBULANCE OF Rock Island awaits emergency calls radiod by police. The ambulance contains an inhalator, a resuscitator, and two trained attendants.

Rural Ambulance Service Bad Town Services, Improving

by Peter Young

"The ambulance business is changing. Funeral homes used to run ambulances, with the undertaker driving and the flower-boy playing doctor," So said Lester Banks, owners of American Ambulance, East Moline, and President of the Illinois State Ambulance Association.

"Many of the ambulance services are using station wagons instead of factory-made ambulances. Wagons don't have any crash bulkheads (to protect the patient) and lack enough room."

Funeral homes, however are getting out of the business to be replaced by inadequate, inefficient service, especially in the rural areas.

City ambulance services, on the other hand, are generally excellent. United Ambulance, in Rock Island, is an example of good ambulance service. Paul Penney, owner of United, told us that his cars each have two stretchers, a resuscitator, inhalator, and two attendants, both part-time policemen and both trained in Advanced First Aid.

However, according to Banks Federal statistics say costs to ambulance operators will skyrocket to \$90 per call within the next ten years. Penney echoes his feelings with the doleful remark that insurance rates have gone up ten to fifteen per cent, adding to the ultimate cost to the customer.

What is ahead in ambulance service? For one thing, according to Penney, the familiar wail of the ambulance siren may someday be a thing of the past. The wail is cut out by the sounds of auto heaters and air conditioners. The siren also tends to scare patients and seems to aggravate coronary conditions.

One "wave of the future" ambulance here today is the Cortez ambulance belonging to the American Ambulance Service of Springfield, Illinois. The Cortez is described as "a mobile intensive care unit that can carry six prone patients." It contains a defibrillator, EKG, etc., and, says one enthusiastic ambulance owner, "a you need to perform an operation in it is a doctor and nurse!"

Emergency Room At Saint Anthony's Saves Lives

by Peter Young

A car rushes through the streets bearing an ashen-faced man, the victim of a heart attack.

A child falls out of a tree, fracturing an arm and cutting a forehead.

A teen attempts suicide by cutting her wrists.

A distraught mother calls the hospital and blurts out, "My child has taken poison!"

These are but a few examples of the cases handled daily in the Emergency Room of Saint Anthony's Hospital in Rock Island, where duties include everything from suturing a bleeding arm, to treating a car crash victim, to helping a teen with a drug overdose.

According to Mrs. Joyce Zawada, the Registered Nurse in charge of

the emergency unit, "About 80% of the cases that come in here aren't real emergencies. We define an emergency as a matter of life and death."

The other 20% take top priority in the hospital emergency room. "Very often," says Mrs. Zawada, "a mother who has a child with a laceration that needs stitches may sit in the waiting room.

sometimes over an hour, and wonder why we haven't been able to treat her child; and the reason is that we're simply too busy right then saving someone's life.

About two or three times each week, Mrs. Zawada and her staff treat cases of drug overdoses.

The emergency room also handles cases of attempted suicide, child abuse, and alcoholism.

Police Never At Rest

by Kris Bingaman
and Peggy Sheehan

Remember that old saying "A policeman's job is never done?" Well, this is how it is with our Rock Island police force. He is a moving picture of our community's life. His job is to keep law and order, because without this our community would be in serious trouble.

There are usually nine cars patrolling areas of the city with three different shifts of patrolmen.

Before he starts out on his regular duty, a policeman must check his car making sure all the equipment he uses is working properly. A report is made on equipment before each shift change.

During one day, a policeman will answer many different types of calls. Auto accidents, thefts, family arguments or holdups are the most common of these calls.

Some people may think it takes police about ten minutes to get where the incident is reported to be, but it is an actual fact that they will be there in three min-

utes or less. They have a clock that punches the time on a card when they receive the message and also punches the time when they arrive at the call.

During an interview with Police Chief Meyers, we asked him if the crime rate was very high in Rock Island. He said, "yes, and it is becoming higher with each year. Most people probably don't realize the high crime rates in our community, and they really should be concerned."

Some people don't realize what it takes to be a policeman. First he must be at least 5'9" and between the age of 21 and 34. His weight must be proportioned to his height. He should have good character and a good understanding of the law.

Somehow policemen seemed to have gained the name of "Pigs." But what would Rock Island do without them? It is hard for teenagers to believe that they are human beings and not animals. Ask yourself this one question. Do pigs save lives? It makes you think, doesn't it?

Rock Island Firemen There To Help And Protect In Times Of Trouble

By Gina Gerlich and Janet Butler.

A Rock Island fireman's job is to protect our homes, families, and places of business from one of man's oldest enemies—fire.

A fireman enters the fire station at 7:00 a.m. to begin his 24-hour vigil. While on duty, he must check to see that all fire equipment is clean and in order. He must answer all calls. At the sound of an alarm, all firemen must be ready to respond immediately.

Chief's Daughter

Thereasa Tells All

by Barb Grams

If you ask Thereasa Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ayers of 1215-25th Street, Rock Island, how it feels to be the daughter of the Fire Chief, she'll tell you, "Well, it does have some advantages, especially when you get to ride to school in the new, red Fire Chief's car." Visiting the fire station is nothing new to Thereasa. She's pretty familiar with all the formalities the firemen have to go through. Thereasa has also had the experience of sliding down the long fire poles, and being able to view some of the fires around the Quad City area.

When the phone rings in the late or early morning hours, it's usually an emergency call for the Fire Chief. A big volume fire that was under the jurisdiction of Fire Chief Ayers was the one at the C.B. & Q. Train Depot.

There are now seventy-two hard-working firemen in the Rock Island Fire Department, all under the watchful eye of Thereasa's father. Thereasa thinks that her father is not only a well-experienced fire-fighter, but also a devoted and understanding dad.

Protecting human life, extinguishing the fire, and seeing that the surrounding areas are not endangered are the major concerns of all firemen as they respond to a general alarm. Regarding each alarm as an emergency, the department is there with 3 to 4 minutes. The assistant chief comes with two companies, one aerial and two pumps. In an extreme emergency a second alarm is sounded. Then all off-duty men are called in; the chief, fire marshall, and five pumps.

Mutual Aid Pacts have been set up with surrounding areas. These units stand by to provide emergency help when needed.

It is estimated that there are approximately 700 alarms per year, although not all of these are fires. There is approximately 1 second alarm per year. In recent years the number of second alarms seem to be decreasing. This slowdown is attributed to the annual inspection of schools and homes, a better training program for the firemen, and also the use of better fire-fighting equipment.

To keep pace with new techniques of fire-fighting a two-hour study period is set aside each day for the men. These hours are well-spent in preparation for what could result in a question of whether or not Rock Island remains standing.

C.D. Geared For Action

by Bob Ingogly

Mr. E. Lee Siemon, Director of Rock Island's Civil Defense for 20 years, defined Civil Defense as the "utilization and bringing together of units of the city and volunteers for the protection of the population." This encompasses the Fire Department, Police Dept., and all City Works.

Although C.D. is used only in emergencies, they keep a practice measure which centers on testing the efficiency of St. Anthony's Hospital in different types of disasters. Mr. Siemon spoke of one year when he radioed to the hospital, the only center equipped with this type of communication equipment in the area, that a plane crashed at a site in Rock Island. The volunteer "wounded" were

rushed to the hospital and "treated."

The Civil Defense Department is equipped with 10 mobile water pumps, to be used for flood crises. In case of a national attack, there are 8 sirens placed in the city, tested on Tuesdays between 10 and 10:30 a.m. For the protection of the people, there are 30,000 shelters and supplies, ready for emergency measures. The city is also equipped with numerous emergency generators should its workers need electricity during a storm.

Joined with many of the area's doctors, Communication engineers and radiology personnel, Mr. Siemon is grateful for the assistance of Mr. Elmer Wessel, his Assistant.

COUNTY EMERGENCY SERVICES

Blue Stars Extra Eyes For Police

by Kris Bingaman

The blue star in the window of many houses in the Rock Island area is not there for decoration. This is an emergency program which serves as an extra eye for policemen.

There are about 1000 blue star houses in the Rock Island vicinity. The prime purpose for the blue star is to deter molesters of school age children, but it is also there for any emergency such as an auto accident, a child being bitten by a dog or even a lost child. (Although no medication can be given in case of accident, the person's parents would be called along with the police and an ambulance.)

This program involves the Safety Council, Police Department, Board of Education, Red Cross, and the P.T.A.

Anyone wishing to join this program can contact the grade school in their area.



175th Meeting Maroons Host Rocks

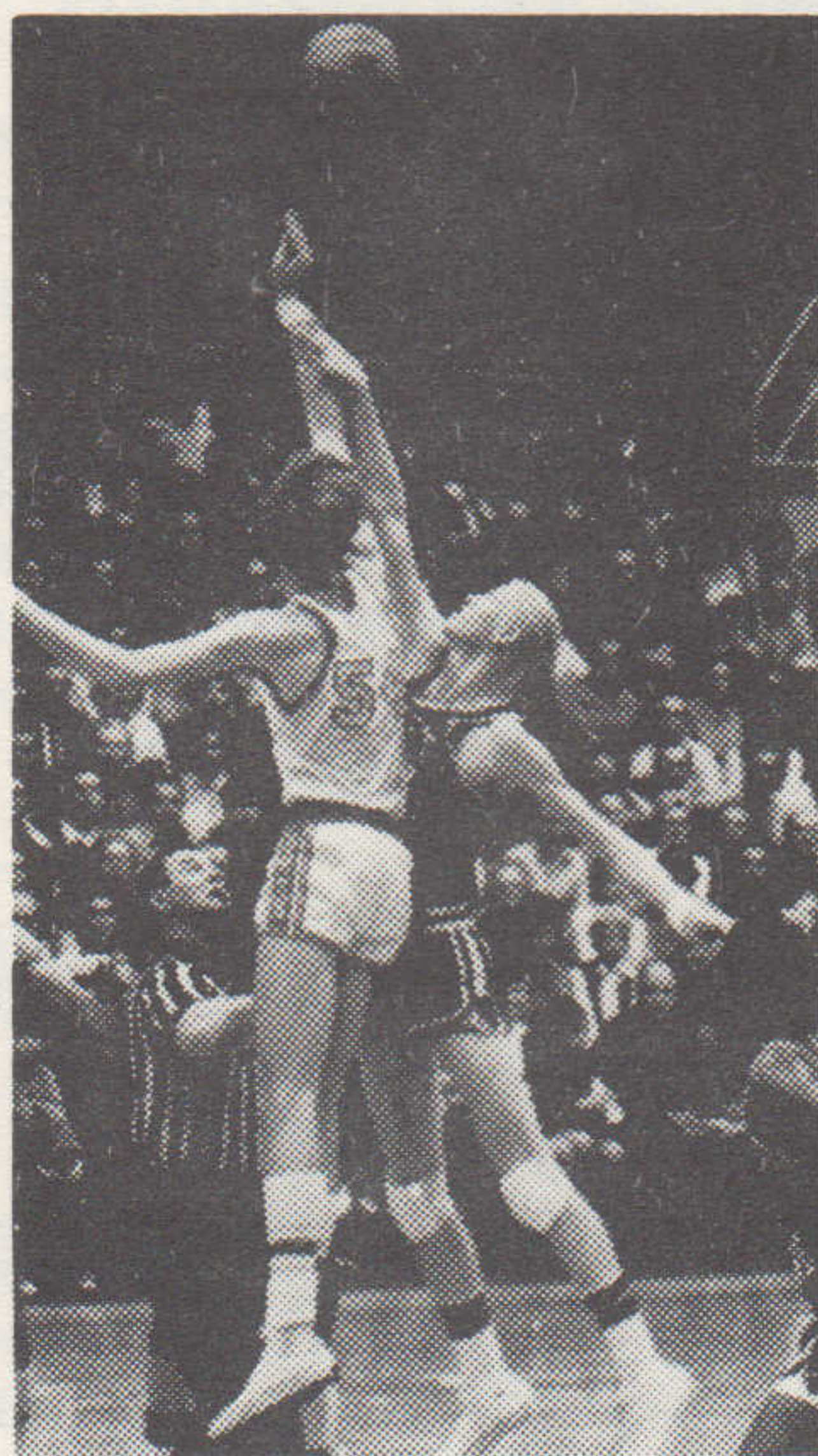
By Jim Lohmeier

Tonight's game at Moline should turn out to be the best game of the year in the Western Big Six Conference. Both teams are still in the running for the conference title, even though the Rocks were upset by Davenport West on Friday, January 29, knocking the Rocks two full games behind Moline.

The Islanders will be out to take revenge on the Maroons for the loss they suffered the last time the two teams met on December 29. This was the only loss of the season the Rocks suffered until they were upset by the Falcons in the Davenport field house.

Rock Island has to pull the next few games out of the fire or the team will fall out of contention for the conference title. Since the next game is with Alleman the Rocks will have to be on their toes, winning in their last encounter by only one point and playing the way they did over the weekend of the 29th and 30th, losing both to easy teams.

After the game with Moline



ROCK ISLAND CENTER Bruce Hamming stretches for the hope of another Rock Island victory.

the Rocks challenge the next two toughest teams in their conference, Quincy on February 19 and Galesburg, February 20.

The game with the Maroons will represent the 175th meeting between the clubs, which is the oldest rivalry in the state.

If the Islanders pull through this game with a win they will be thrown into a tie for first place with the Maroons in the Western Big Six.

MaryAnn had a busy day . . . she ran a computer; video-taped a teaching lesson; broadcast her own radio show; read some T. S. Eliot; discussed Black Power; voted in a class election; had pizza with a faculty member. Tomorrow should be different. That's because Mary Ann goes to Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, where such days aren't unusual and they are always different. Clarke offers a student the world . . . the world of algae, of computers, of Shakespeare, of Picasso and Mozart, the world of Tennessee Williams and Hemingway, the world of Freud and Sartre and Teilhard, the world of CO₂ and HCl, the world of people . . . Your days will be filled discovering these worlds and studying them, learning through them and living in them. Let Clarke College fill your days for you . . . come to Clarke and see what in the world we have to offer.* (*and meet students like Linda Ziarko '70, who wrote this advertisement.)

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ROCK ISLAND

RI Wrestlers Hope For Crown

by Willie Gathright

This year North Chicago will find 311 schools challenging them for the state wrestling crown starting February 12-13, as districts break out throughout the state. Rock Island Head Coach, Chester Schultz, feels the Rock Island wrestlers have what it takes to be a contender for the title this year.

The Rock Island wrestling team has compiled a 8-1 dual meet record falling to defeat only at the clutches of Clinton. The wrestlers are led by 98lbs., QUADWRANGLER, DAVENPORT INVITATIONAL, NORTHBROOK CHAMP, UNDEFEATED, John Angel.

Mike Bougham, the first fresh-

man to receive a major letter returns to carry the load. Urging the team into its championship goal are Del Newton, Ron Banks, Ronnel Muskeyvalley, John Chaney, and Jewel Colvin, all lightweights.

These wrestlers are backed by returning lettermen Greg Maroni, Rob Hoffman, and George Day. Rick Benz leads the team with 16 pins and went to state as a junior last year. This will be of great value to the team for the state and dual meets. The clutch victories of John McDuffy, a two-year varsity heavyweight, will help the team to the championship bracket.

Coach Schultz says he would also like to see more student body support to inspire the wrestlers to their goal.

Prep of Month Hamming Sets New Records

There is more to the Rock Island basketball team than just a quick analyzing of the win-lose column. Rock Island fans

were assured of this when Bruce Hamming, Rocky's center, shattered the school point record Friday, January 15, in a victorious win over Davenport Assumption.



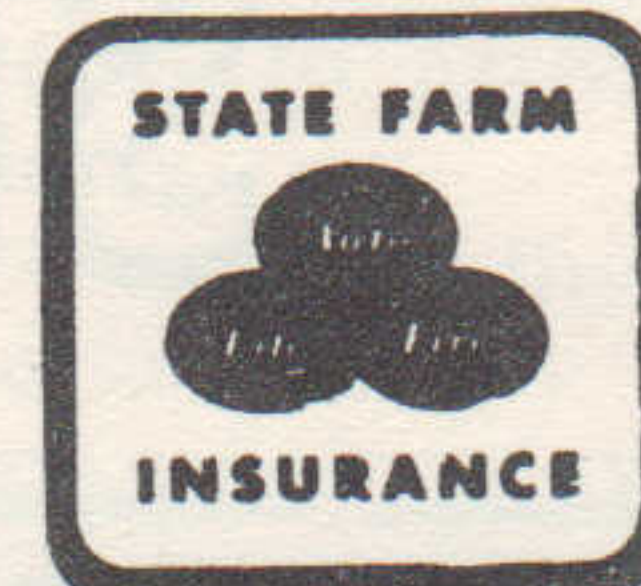
B. HAMMING

The old school point mark of 39 was set by Boston Celtic player Don Nelson in a game against Moline during the 1956-57 season. Varsity veteran Hamming eased over the previous mark with 40 points from 18 field goals and four freethrows.

Bruce also broke the school career point record, January 29, when he hit 924 points spread out over his three year playing career.

Bill Lohmeier

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Gymnastic Team Planned

In the age of Womens's Liberation, sports competition for girls at the high school level was somehow forgotten. Until recently, Illinois high school girls were not allowed to compete with other schools in any sport. With a little pressure from Chicago suburb schools, the Illinois High School Association, made up of mostly high school principals consequently mostly men, decided to allow all girls to compete twice a year in any sport.

The question has been asked: Will any girls be willing enough to train all year just to compete twice a year? All doubts were ended when Kathy Johnson, a senior at Rock Island, started the idea of a girls gymnastics team. Many girls have shown an interest and are willing to participate.

A committee is now being formed of girls that belong to the American Turners and have already competed in gymnastics. They will decide on the rules for competition, the judges and methods of judging, what area schools to invite, and tentative plans for a spring meet.

In the future, many hope that the girls' gymnastics events could become a spectator sport just like any other competitive sport.

Concerning this, Kathy Honson said, "I would like to see it become a spectator sport because, I feel it provides a chance for some girls to receive the recognition they deserve."

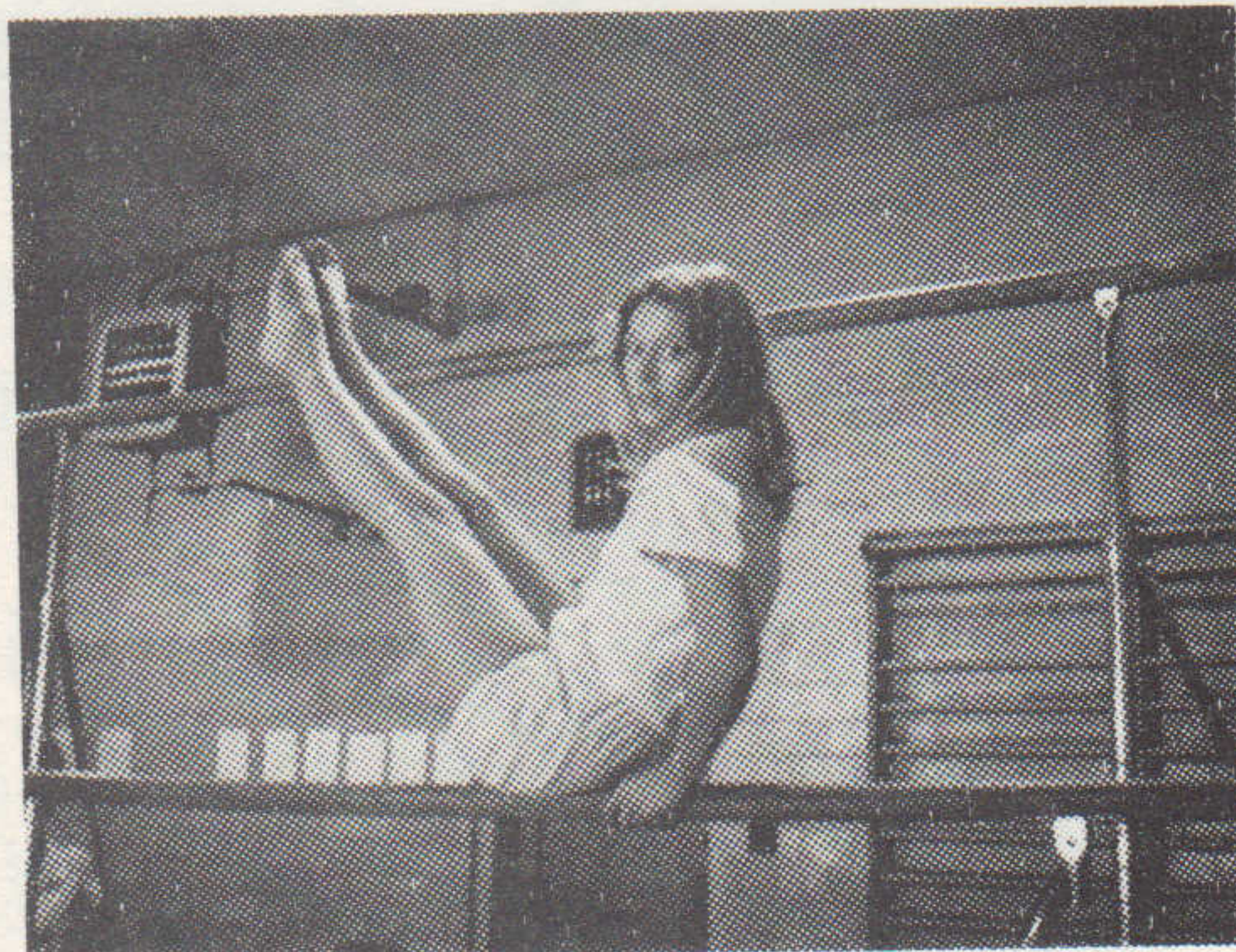
Two Added To Hall Of Fame

Two former Rock Island grid stars were introduced into the Rock Island Hall of Fame by Head Football Coach Gary Embretson. The ceremony took place during halftime of the Rock Island Galesburg basketball game on December 19, 1970.

The two new additions to the Hall of Fame, Pat Quinlan and Lew Miskowicz, played on the 1969 undefeated Rock Island football team. Both were named to the Chicago Daily Newspaper All State Football Team.

Lew Miskowicz, a fullback, was a high school All American and was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Pat Quinlan, a defensive tackle, was named Best Defensive Player by his teammates.

The number of athletes in the Hall of Fame now is 68.



CHRIS WYNES PERFORMS on the uneven bars, one of the gymnastic apparatuses that will be used in a girls Sports Day event.

Hope Seen For Dolphins

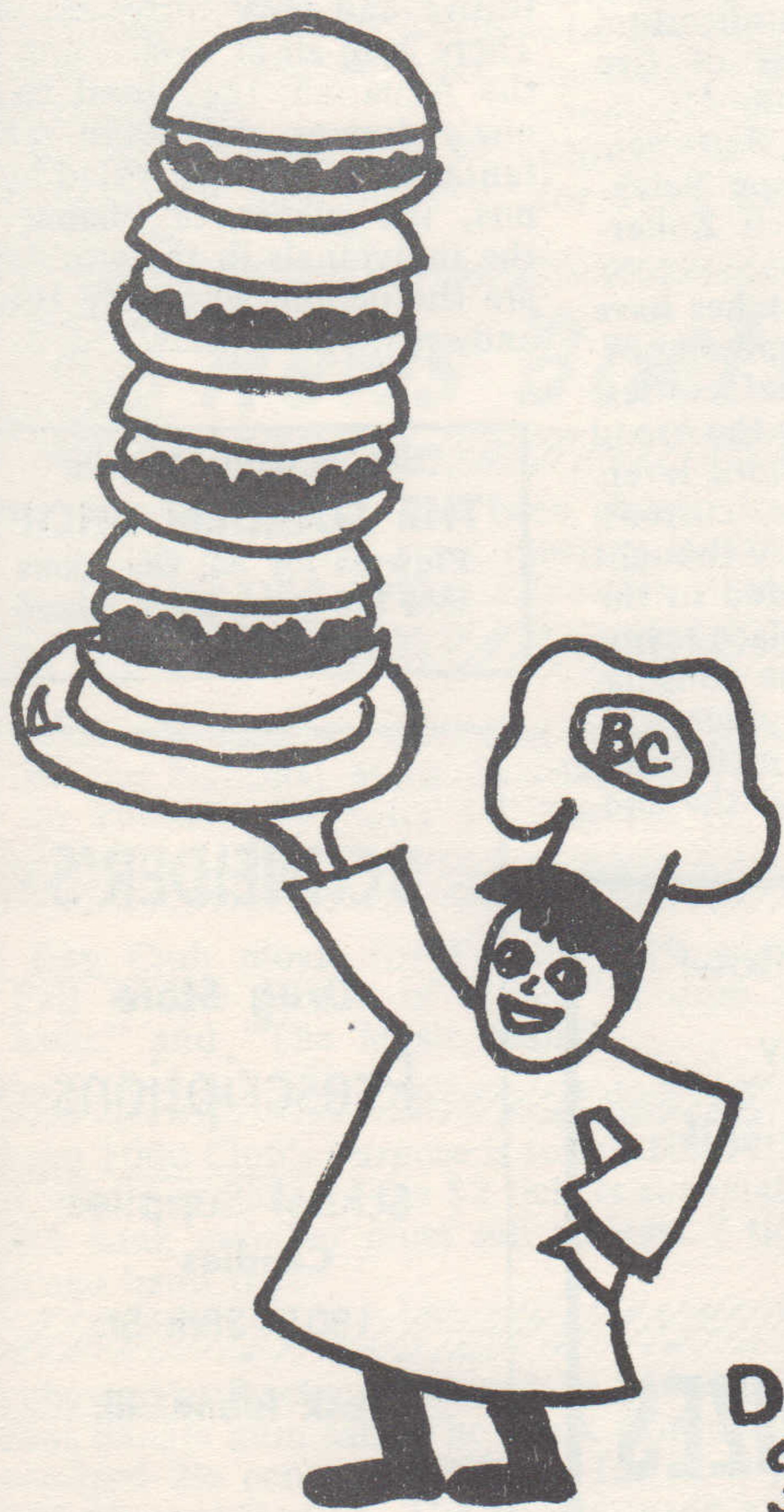
Yes, the Rock Island Dolphins have won three in a row. The first victory was against Clinton, then Davenport Assumption, and most recently Davenport Central fell to the hands of the improving Rocks.

There were three swimmers who won two events for the Rocks in their meet Tuesday, January 26 against Central.

Keith Gilliam won both the 200 and 400 freestyle events in times of 1:47.6 and 3:58.7, barely missing school records in both. John Chappell took the 200 Individual Medley in 2:16.7 and also the 100 yard backstroke in 1:01.1. Al Jackson grabbed the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in 23.2 and 52.3 respectively.

Thursday January 28, the Rocks compete in the Quad-City Varsity Meet held in the Moline pool.

Coach Fred Friedrichsen says his Dolphins might come close to winning the meet. The team has the potential in Keith Gilliam, Al Jackson, Ken Shoemaker, Jeffery Kolinchinsky, and John Chappell.



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Foster, Stone February Rotarians

Alvin Foster and Ted Stone will be representing Rock Island High School as Junior Rotarians for the month of February.

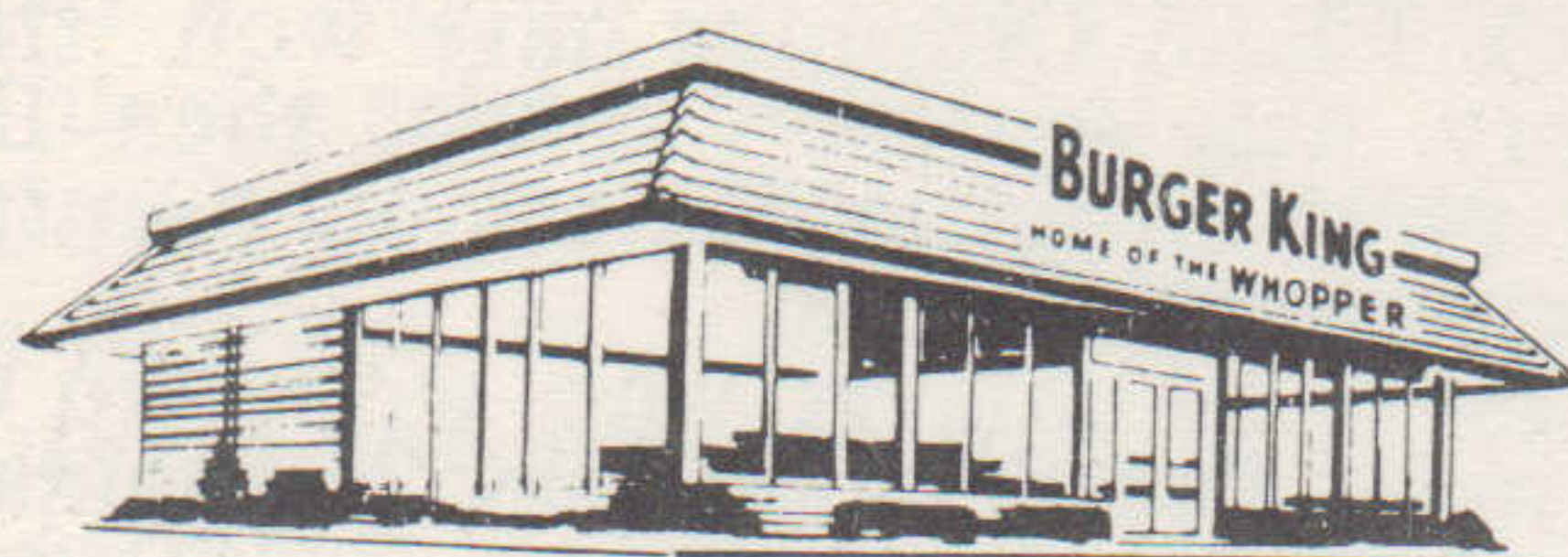
Alvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Foster of 9000 84th Street, Rock Island. Alvin belongs to the Letterman's Club and was also a member of the varsity football team. He has received the All Western Illinois, All Conference, All Metropolitan, and All State athletic first team awards

Alvin has also received the Black NSS FNS scholarship.

Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of 3535-37th Avenue, Rock Island. Ted is a member of the Letterman's Club, Key Club, and Science Council. He was President of the Science Club this year. Ted has participated on the golf team all three years and is also in the top 5%. The two will attend Rotary meetings every Tuesday.

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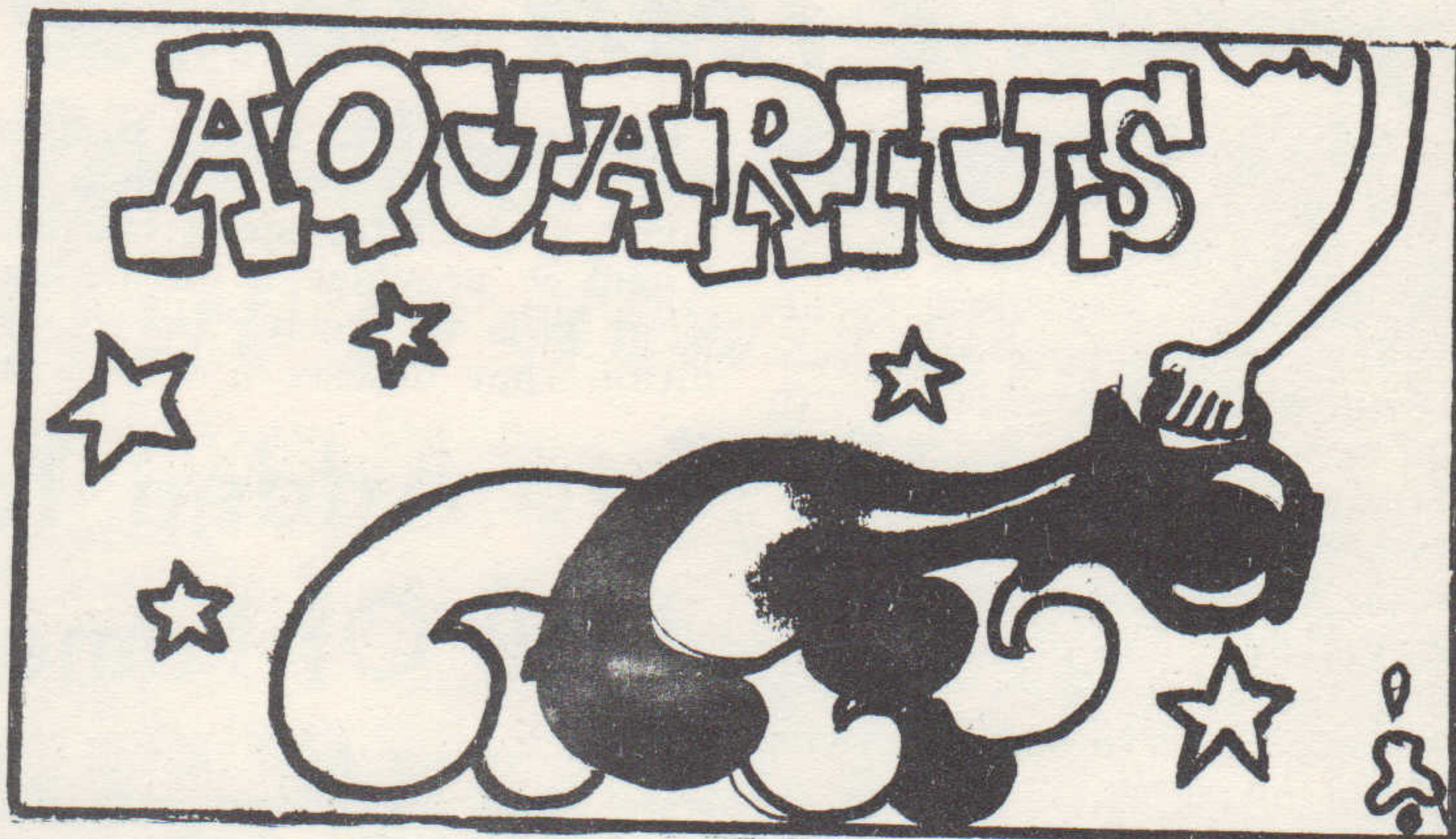
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Aquarius Rules February

by Peter Soderberg

Aquarius, the water-bearer, (January 20-February 19) is the eleventh sign of the Zodiac. It is the Fixed quality of the Air element and is a sign often associated with astrology. The symbolic interpretation is two waves of water or electricity, parallel lines of force. Aquarius is the humanitarian principle of life. The natives of this sign are hard to pinpoint, often because they have such a broad outlook. The sign itself stands for progress, social justice, and the future. They are emotional, moody people who are seldom really happy and they are

Eighth Annual Senior Bowl Is Coming Up

The eighth annual Senior Bowl will be held February 27 in the Streator High School Auditorium. Each team will consist of five seniors who are William Myers, Craig Sandusky, Janet Bertelsen, Mike Zwer, and Suzanne Salak. The alternates are Marti Zukerman and Tim Curry.

Questions used in matches have been compiled by members of high school and college faculties. The questions will cover the broad knowledge on high school level, including arts, sciences, current events, and contemporary thought.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams and to the winner of the consolation bracket. Small trophies will be awarded to each member of the first place team at the end of the evening.

deep, philosophical thinkers. The Aquarian forte is surprise. They are anything but orthodox. They are eccentric in the sense that, though surrounded by people, they refuse to follow the crowd. They want friends but will not conform. They are progressive and will not willingly destroy. They are extremely intuitive and they thrive on praise. There is an air of excitement about the Aquarian; they tend to exite one's dreams and make real his fantasies. Aquarians, ruled by Uranus, the planet of change, are the individuals in the world. They are the people who defy the odds and create the upsets.

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