

The Crimson Crier

Vol. LXXIV No. 6

May 14, 1971

Rock Island High School

Rock Island, Illinois 61201

Marshals to Lead 1971 Graduates At Commencement

Lynn Foley, Tracy Mitchell, Mark Greenleaf, and Mike Dockterman have been chosen to serve as Junior Marshals for the 1971 commencement services to be held on June 8th.

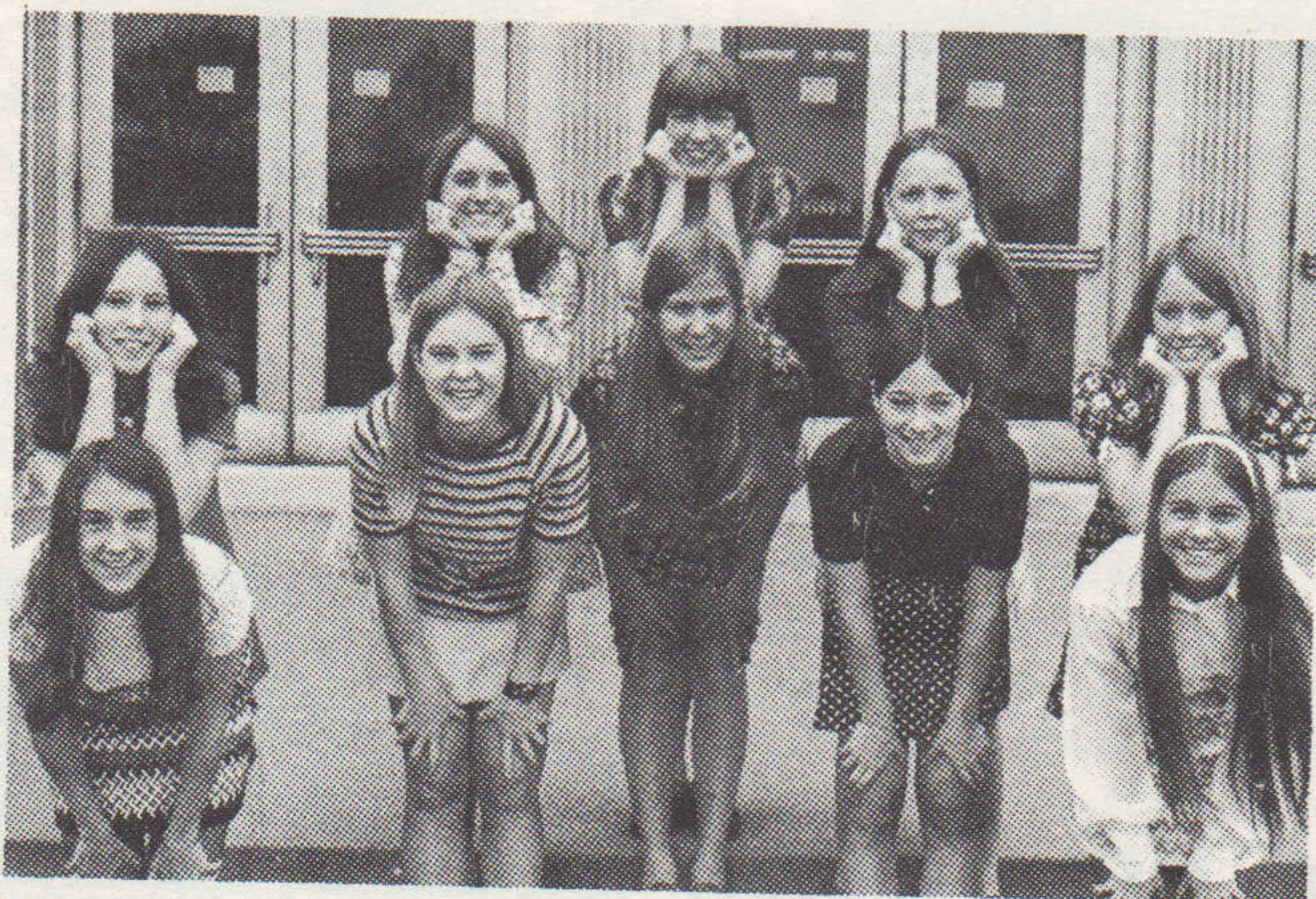
Lynn is a member of the G.A.A. cabinet, Y-teens, Pep Club, Senate, Teen Democrats and Glee Club. She was a Girls State Alternate and is on the Watchtower staff for next year.

Tracy is secretary of G.A.A. cabinet and Dolphynette cabinet. She is a member of Pan-Am, Fraction Faction, Golf Club, Senate, and Band. She is active in gymnastics and acrobatics and belongs to the Moline Turners.

Mark has been on the swimming team for three years and is a swimming instructor. He is also a member of Ski Club.

Mike is the president of the Quint-City Student Congress, coordinator of the Quint-City Walk for Hunger, has been in Senate for two years and has headed three Senate committees. He is also the vice-president of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

New Varsity Cheerleaders Are Chosen



THE NEWLY ELECTED cheerleaders are from left to right, first row, Rhonda Bennet, Nancy Hopper, Susie Brooks, Rhonda Wisely, and Lucy Walgren; varsity are from left to right; Dawn Tomich, Kathy Weeks, Betsy Lambert, Susie Gorsuch, and Carol Dean.

QCSC Leadership Snatched; Dockterman, Cochran Plan Year

In a convincing 5-2 decision, Rock Island's team of four delegates on April 22 captured the leadership of the Quint-Cities Student Congress for the 1971-1972 school year.

Mike Dockterman will be the

organization's new president, working closely with his vice president John Cochran, secretary Debbie Kelley, and treasurer Rose White on all Q.C.S.C. affairs.

Emphasizing the necessity of communication between the schools, Dockterman, Rocky's spokesman, pledged to issue membership rosters and periodical reports to each Q.C.S.C. Mike Dockterman member, as well as to "go to the school board" over decisions by the Q.C.S.C. of concern to member schools. Dockterman also guaranteed a sound platform for the Congress, noting a mysterious \$600 deficit discovered in last year's accounts.

UTHS and Davenport Central also sponsored delegate slates at the election held at Alleman.

The Quint-Cities Student Congress is an organization whose purpose is to coordinate the student councils of member schools for cooperative projects. In its thirteen years of existence, Q.C.S.C. has never been led by Rock Island high school—that is, until 1971.



The varsity cheerleaders for the 1971-72 sports season are Carol Dean, Susie Gorsuch, Betsy Lambert, Dawn Tomich, and Kathy Weeks.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Rhonda Bennett, Susie Brooks, Nancy Hopper, Lucy Walgren, and Rhonda Wisely.

The girls were elected Wednesday, May 5, by the Senate, this year's varsity cheerleaders, and former cheerleaders.

To try-out, each girl performed a cartwheel, handspring, splits, back jump, split jump, a group cheer, and an individual cheer.

The varsity cheerleaders, coached by Mrs. John Benn, will attend a cheerleading clinic this summer.

Roaring Twenties Revived For Prom

The annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held tomorrow night beginning at 8 pm, at the Sheraton Motor Inn in the ballroom and the swimming pool area.

The theme centers around the Roaring Twenties era. There will be symbols representing prohibition, the fads and fashions, and the art of that time.

The shining sphere in the center of the ballroom will sparkle to the music of The Ambassadors.

The members of the various committees stand confident this prom will be one of the best.

News Briefs

Officers for the 1971-72 Anthonettes are Mary Strupp (Alleman), President; Laurie Begyn (RI), Vice-President; Christy Scherer (RI), Secretary; Tracy Lerch (Alleman), Treasurer; and Jody Jawiosz (RI), Publicity Chairman.

Mr. Gary Ackerson, former RI Swim Coach, will become Assistant Principal of Rock Island High School beginning next fall. Mr. Edward Evans, presently Assistant Principal of RIHS, will become Principal of Edison Junior High School.

At the 1971 Rock Island High School Basketball Banquet, special awards were given to Steve Fenton for best team man; Jack Riley, most improved; Lee Atwater, best defensive and best team man; Lonnie Boyd, most assists; Barry Barnes, most improved, best rebounder, most valuable; and Bruce Hamming, leading scorer, best free-throw and most valuable.

Junior Debi Phelps has been selected to attend this year's Illinois Girls' State at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois. This will allow Debi and other girls selected throughout the state to simulate the running of the Illinois State Government. Junior Lynn Foley has been selected as alternate.

Red Letter Days

- | | |
|--------|--|
| May 14 | District Track Meet |
| 15 | Junior-Senior Prom at the Sheraton |
| 18 | Jewish Feast of Pentecost |
| 19 | "I am an American" Day |
| 20 | Stage band concert |
| 24 | British Empire Day |
| 28 | Memorial Day Assembly |
| 28 | Key Club - RISEA Ecology Dance 8:30 P.M. |

Listen Please ...

Let's Close The Generation Gap

Generation Gap. A two-word term thought by many to be applicable only to one's parents. But view the situation at Rock Island High School.

The senior class requested new graduation robes and graduation in the stadium; eventually their requests were granted. A senior activities committee from Senate contacted the administration about senior skip day--their plans were flatly rejected. The students, however, were attempting to work within the system, using the existing channels. They were making an obvious effort to "bridge the gap." When the students adopted the way of the establishment, they were branded as "the askingest class ever."

We are not student revolutionaries committed to destroy the school nor are we cards to fold, spindle, or mutilate at the administration's discretion. We are human beings wishing to be treated with equal respect. Please . . . the gap is yawning wider every day.

Walk, Sore Feet Are Not Enough; We Must Do Much, Much More

So we walked for Development last Saturday. We blistered our feet, exhausted our muscles, but we did earn money. But is that enough? Can we forget about the underprivileged and the poor for the other 364 days of the year? Their problems cannot wait.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers. They need people who are willing to give up some of their time, who are enthusiastic, and they still need money.

Yes, the Walk did raise money for the Davenport Head Start. But why did we go? Because all our friends were going, and that sure was a groovy movie, why not march, like all the college kids and the anti-war demonstrators? To join the Woodstock Generation?

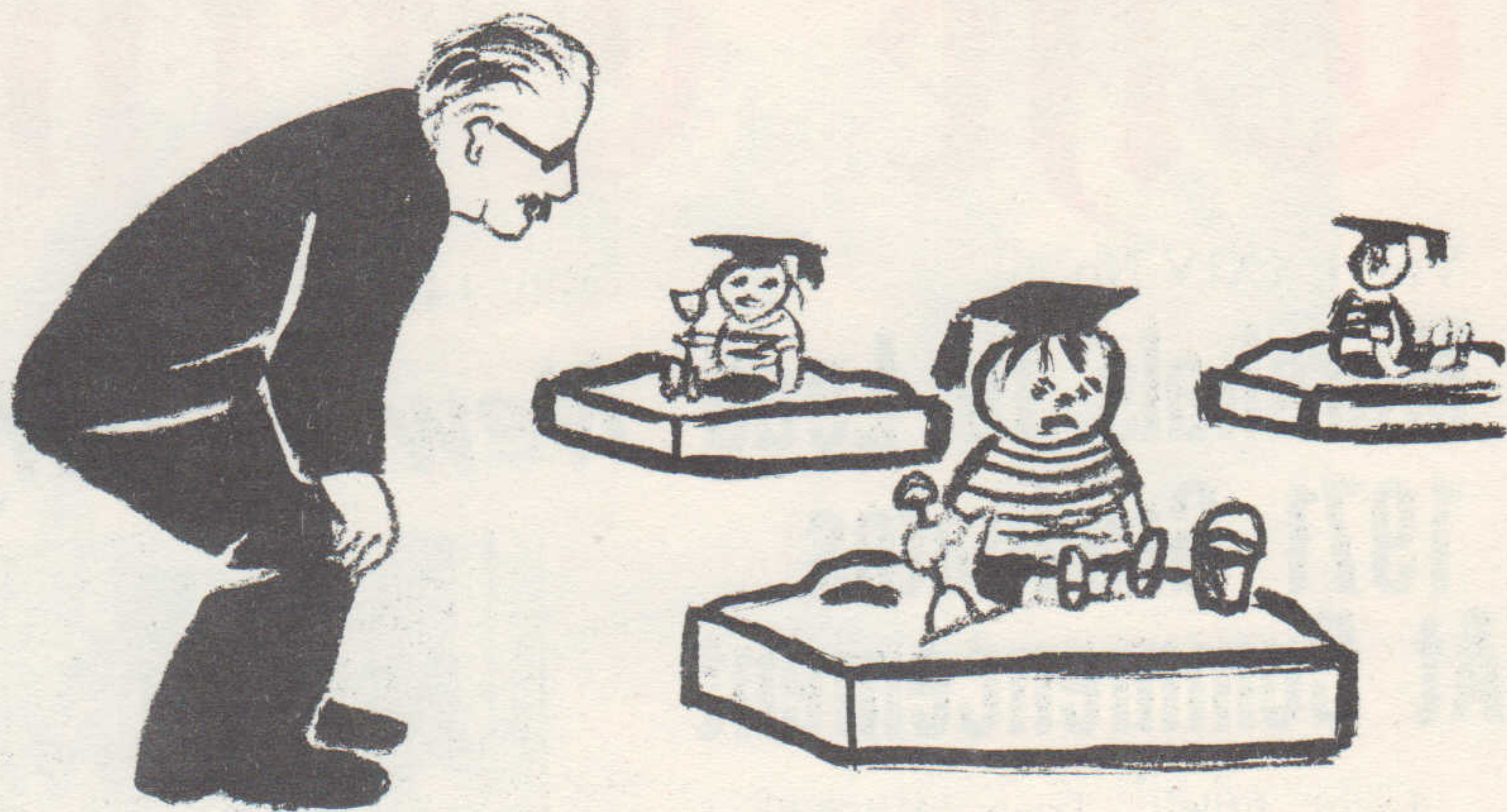
It was not enough. It helped, but it wasn't enough. You may say, "Well, there's welfare." But welfare originated during the Depression for the problems of those times. Today our Gross National Product is over one trillion dollars--hardly a depressed economy. Poverty is the ugly American Paradox.

The Crimson Crier

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Questions are a No-No!

Key Club, RISEA Beautify Mall With Trees, Shrubbery

by Doug Frazer

The mall between the two additions of the high school will get a facelifting this month, thanks to Key Club and the RISEA (Rock Island Students for Environmental Action).

The clubs plan to purchase seventeen trees and shrubs for the mall--barren since 1958--and plant them at various locations to beautify and to add to the ecology of the area.

OVER \$250 is required to purchase the trees, and several clubs are being asked to donate \$20 each to help the project. Students will also have a chance to support the ecology project on May 28, when an "Ecology Dance" will be held in the girls' gym from 8:30 to 11:30. Admission will be \$1.25.

In coordination with Earth Day and a city-wide can drive by students from Augustana College, RISEA and Key Club erected an enclosed fence in the mall the week of April 19 in hopes that



"THE MOUNTAIN OF cans" created during "Earth Week" are to be sold to a recycling plant.

the student body would make a "mountain of cans" to be sold to a recycling company in Peoria for \$15 per ton. Gym classes, cafeteria workers, and many students filled the fence with a variety of beer cans, food cans, and motor oil cans--almost 2000 pounds worth--and enough money was raised to purchase one of the seventeen trees planned for the mall area.

THE RISEA came into being last year when the nation observed the first Earth Day. Under the guidance of several science teachers, an Earth Day "teach-in" was held, and over one hundred Rocky students spent two Saturdays cleaning up Sunset Park and the entire length of Rock Island's Seventh Avenue.

This year's RISEA, under the direction of Mr. Tom Goodwin, has made plans to beautify the mall in order to make it ecologically sound and recreationally useful during noon hours when students spend their time there.



JIM SEALES, JUNIOR, admires the "mountain of cans" that Rocky students contributed to.

Students To Direct Night of Four One-Act Plays

Four one-acts will be shown in the Rock Island high Little Theater on May 19 and 21, at 8 p.m. It will be a full evening of entertainment, with a mixture of comedy and seriousness. Although being entirely student directed, the productions, according to Roy Phelps, "have been a lot of work and energy, but a lot of fun."

"The Idlings of a King," by Erle Remington, is a satire based on Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." The story evolves around King Arthur, who has resorted to his country club activities so much that his Round Table has all but dissolved. The king takes up saxophone lessons, and proves himself rather poor at it. After firing Merlin temporarily, he is confronted with the threat of his archenemy, Modred.

ROY PHELPS, director of the play, has chosen a cast consisting of: Drew Newton, King Arthur; Marti Zukerman, Guinivere; Peter Soderberg, Merlin; Mark Pence,

Lancelot; Don Cochran, Modred; and Debbie Foley and John Osborn as the pages.

"Mooncalf Mugford," the second one-act, is the drama of a married couple who live in a seaport town in New England. The audience first sees insanity through the eyes of the sane, and later they are shown reality from the insane.

JAN PESCHANG, student director, has listed her cast as: John Cochran, John Mugford; Bridget Kennedy, Etta Mugford; Susie Cooper, Tabby Pipp; Suzanne Johnson, Mrs. Lowell; and Mark Pence as Caleb Orne.

The third one-act, "Hangs Over Thy Head," is a humorous play with a shocking ending, and a worthwhile message. Six different people are brought together in a most unusual way in a modern day story of Noah's Ark.

WITH DEBBIE FOLEY directing, her cast's members are: Linda Ziffrin as Anne Forrest; John Cochran, as Philip Gardner; Don



DREW NEWTON, JULIE Dalkoff, Peter Soderberg, and Debbie Foley practice to better their parts in the One Act Plays to be performed in the Rocky Auditorium.

Cochran as Brett Palmer; Peter Soderberg as Boris Pavlenko; Julie Versman, as Victoria Darling, and Roy Phelps as the playwright.

The last one-act, "The Great American Goof," deals with an all-American boy who tries to save the world. He believes that everyone should love each other; and HE also tries to solve their

problems. When HE sees his plans do not work, he resigns and tries to solve their problems. But he does not give up, because he wants to be loved and everyone love each other.

The cast, chosen by director Theodore Jamison, consists of approximately 38 people. All members are classified as leads.



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POVERTY QUAD CITY

Migrant Worker Is One Example Of Poverty Seen In Quad-City Area

by Cheryl Riley

A migrant camp is any housing for migrant workers of over ten persons or four families. The minimum space per person is supposed to be sixty square feet. However, the usual arrangement is a single room building about twenty feet wide and twelve feet deep; which is only 120 square feet. Now there are three or four persons to a house.

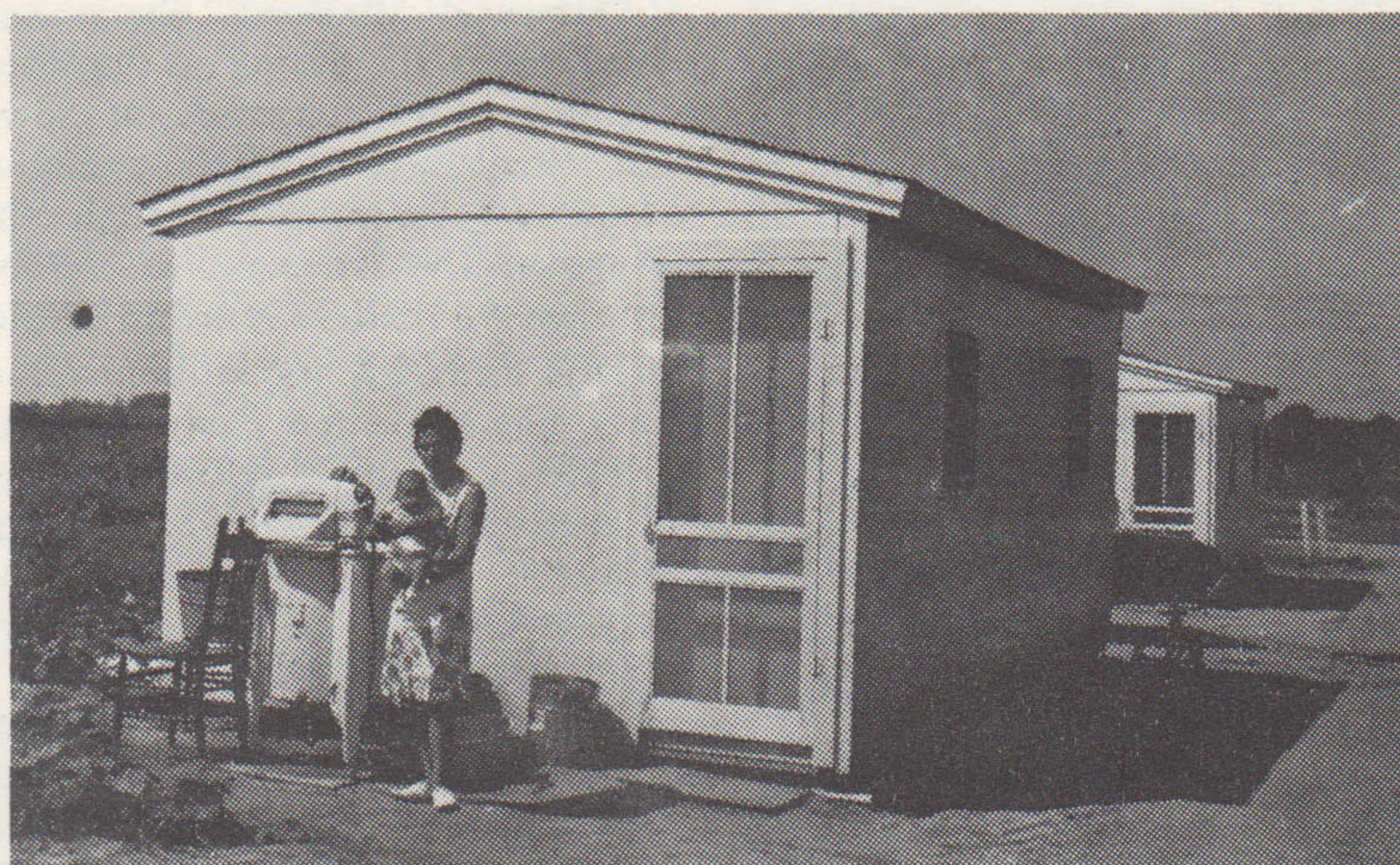
IN ONE incident an old implement shed was partitioned off into small rooms for several families. These accommodations have been described as having outhouses with no doors or covers over the seat, and wasp nests in the corner. The shower consists of a tube stuck at the top of a four-sided shack and filled with water by a hose. The chicken coops near-by had hot and cold running water.

The building is carelessly put together with gaps in the walls and little protection against rain. In some cases there are no screens on the windows. Few places provide laundry facilities and most of the washing has to be done wherever water can be found.

LAST SUMMER the Illinois Migrant Council inspected a few of the camps in the area. Three of these camps had conditions termed as deplorable, and one camp would not even allow inspection. Two camps were attempting to live up to the standards.

There was one place in Reynolds that had fairly good laundry and bathroom facilities and the house appeared fairly tight and dry but small. Out of the thirty-nine growers in the area only three were inspected and licensed. The camps in Illinois are said to be worse than those in Iowa.

THERE ARE sixty-five to seventy-five migrant families that come to this area. These workers get paid thirteen cents a basket with a two cent bonus at the end of the season for those workers who stayed. A good worker picks between one hundred and fifty to two hundred baskets a day. Out of this they must pay for their heating and cooking, gas, water, electricity, rent and so on.



THE MIGRANT AND her child stand amid the migrant life. The housing is poor, yet it meets the housing requirements of square foot per person.

Over 1,000 Finish Walk

by Peter Young

Over one thousand Quad-City area young people gave of their feet Saturday, May 8, in a 30-mile "Walk for Development."

NEARLY 4,000 people started with March Coordinator Mike Dockterman and "followed the crowd" as they wound their way from Bettendorf high school stadium through Davenport, to Rock Island, Moline, and finally to their destination, United Township's South Campus, East Moline.

One of the marcher's mothers, on seeing her daughter limping about, said, "This shows that young people are concerned and willing to get out and do things."

Of the starters finishing, first place went to Rock Island's Toby Beville, and second to Rocky teacher Hollis Hegg.

THE MARCH was intended to raise money for various projects including the Davenport Head Start program and a school building in Brazil.

The walk was sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation and its youth branch, Young World Development.

RIEDC Disbands After Heated Controversy

By Beckie Gage

The Rock Island Economic Development Corporation appears to be doomed; however, its duties will be carried on through other agencies under the Model Cities Organization. Model Cities, an organization under H.U.D. employing the use of federal aid, was formed to upgrade the character of life in the west end, with the help of some 20 agencies.

THE RIEDC's major objective was, with a given budget, to provide economic assistance in needed areas of the west end. The

organization worked with low-cost housing, trying to beautify housing development, and trying to establish a credit union.

Much controversy was raised over the firing of the head of the RIEDC, Rev. Oliver Gibson. Gibson, who was formerly from East St. Louis, was hired late last year to serve as director of the agency. Six months later he was fired by the board of the RIEDC for not meeting the objective that the board had laid down. The vote of the board was sharply split with some members

wishing to retain Gibson, but a majority voted for his release.

After his dismissal, Gibson claimed in various news conferences that city hall had tried to manage the RIEDC. Gibson felt that other city officials were trying to dictate to him and his supporters. There was a strong vagueness about the whole situation. No one knows exactly why Gibson was fired. Speculation has it that one of the reasons for his dismissal was a struggle for power within the organization.

THE CONTROVERSY over the

firing of Gibson was one of the causes for the disbanding of the RIEDC. The board itself suggested that the agency be dissolved and its program be handed over to the other Model City agencies. There is no present director of The Rock Island Economic Development Corporation, and it doesn't look like there will be a need for one.

The Rock Island Economic Development Corporation did not seem to fill the bill under the Model Cities organization. It is now up to the other agencies to take up where the RIEDC left off.

ITIES PROBLEM TOO

Racial Job Discrimination Relief Is Aid To Poor

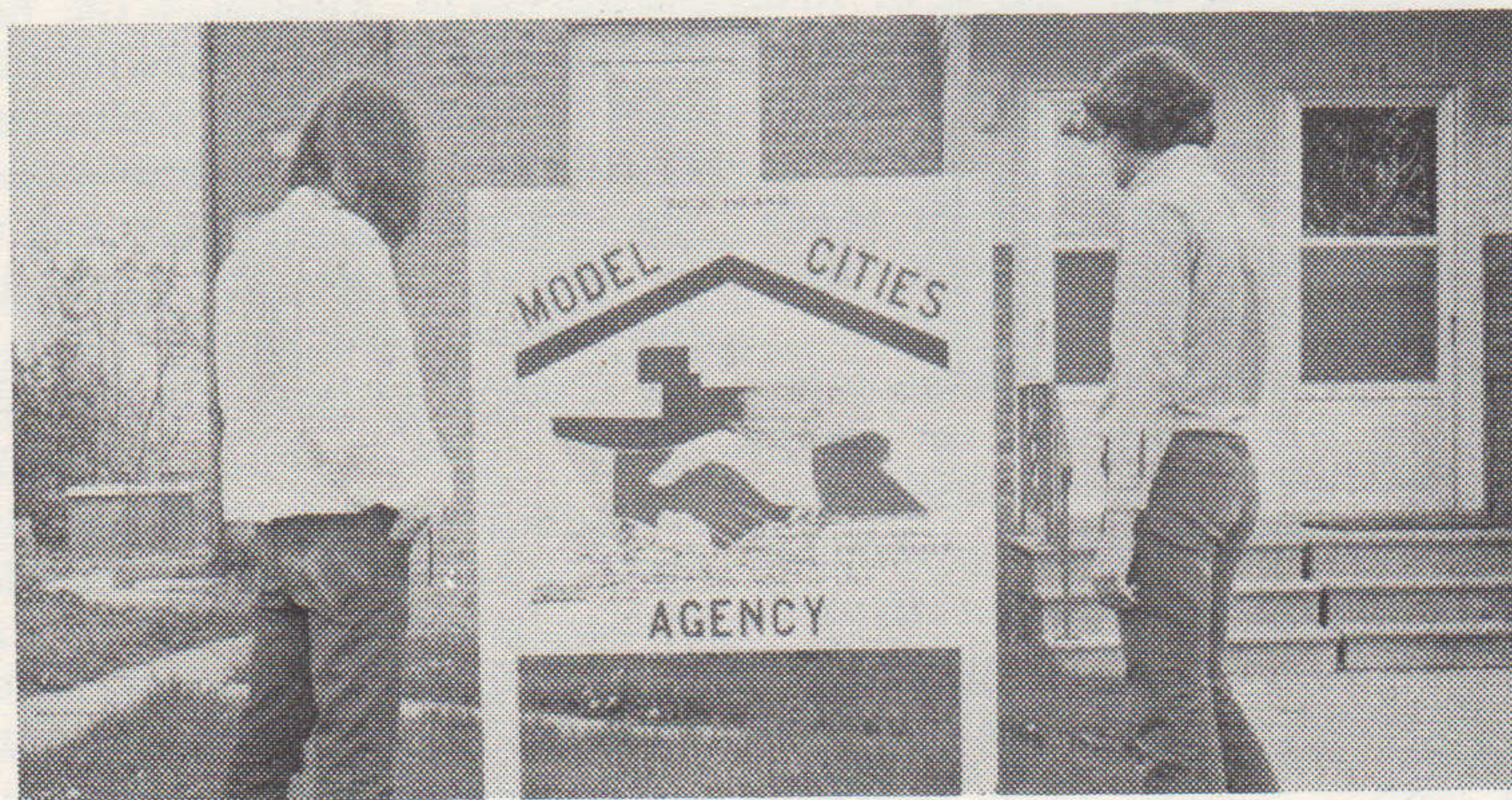
by Jim Seales

The not-so-sudden "youth revolutionary cult" has been a major factor in the annihilation of society's ethnic prejudices. For years the trend for immigrants to all countries has been to be discriminated against, to be recognized, and finally to be accepted. The process from being discriminated against, to being accepted is being speeded up these days by programs oriented to help people of different ethnic background gain a position in this world of prejudice.

MANY OF these programs are the brainstorms of concerned youth while others are led by the young at heart.

But the majority of ethnic opportunity programs are run by people of a minority race who have first-hand knowledge and experience in ethnic opportunity matters.

Rock Island County houses many social and economic opportunity centers. One example is the Minor-



THE MODEL CITIES program is among one of the various other projects established in Rock Island to aid the ethnic groups living in our society.

ity Labor Office. This program is designed to give equal job opportunities to minority workers. The Labor Office has certain regulations governing labor firms, requiring them to hire a fixed percentage of minority workers in comparison to their whole working force. This percentage varies according to the number of em-

ployees and the number of ethnic workers available for hire in a Minority Labor Office area.

ONE ORGANIZATION in the Rock Island area which tried, but failed, to promote an economic welfare for everyone, including ethnic groups, was the Rock Island Economic Development Corporation. The Rock Island City

Council voted to dissolve the organization May 10.

Many other programs in the county play a role in the ethnic opportunity scene. These include Rock Island County Department of Public Aid, the Rock Island County Housing Authority, the Rock Island Family Life Bureau, the Rock Island Township Relief Office, the Rock Island Welfare Rights Organization, and the Rock Island Youth Council. Some of these organizations help only slightly in the fight for ethnic equality while others do a great deal for the cause.

COUNTLESS OTHER agencies, although not so popular, provide excellent programs for ethnic advancement. Many are small, but do a great deal for the liberation of ethnic groups.

Since each day brings about a new change, maybe tomorrow will see the bigot as a thing of the past.

Aid To Dependent Children Helps In Combating Problem Of Poverty

By JoAnn LaBare

If you live in a rambling mansion, have one child, own a couple of cars, and become suddenly unemployed, you could apply for Aid to Dependent Children. But don't hold your breath. You don't qualify, and a "fraud unit" investigates applications to verify the facts listed.

HOWEVER, IF your rent is less than \$97 a month, which doesn't include utilities, and you are unemployed or partially unemployed, and are caring for one or more children, you might be eligible for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC). Welfare will never make you rich; its purpose is to meet base needs--food, clothing, household supplies, and personal essentials.

FOR EACH child 1-5 yrs. old, monthly assistance is \$23.70, 6-12 yrs. old, \$34.13, and 13-20 yrs. old, \$45.82. If the child is a junior or senior in high school, he is given \$5.00 extra a month. An employed recipient's base payments are scaled higher, as an incentive to work. Food stamps are available, and increase buying power by 30%. The scales differ according to the number of children, but it ends at eight children. If a person had ten children, he would receive the same amount as if he only had eight.

Rock Island County had 988 cases of ADC in April 1971, which involved 3575 people and about \$460,000. During December 1970, ADC in Cook County cost \$45,989,956.

Head Start in RI Successful

The Rock Island District 41 Board of Education was awarded \$236,403 for a 4-year Head Start program, involving 180 children. According to the Head Start Headquarters, there are still 200 children on the waiting list. To get more government funds, in-kind credit, (community support) is needed.

ROCK ISLAND has 12 Head Start Centers, with 2 teachers and some volunteers for each center. It was started in 1965 and changed into a full-year program in 1967 under the Rock Island School Board.

The unique character of this program is that the parents are involved as well as the youngsters. Mrs. Jessie H. Roby, Head Start Director of Rock Island, explains, "We want to cooperate with the family to help the child learn in his home. Parents learn from the teachers how to plan curriculum, how to make meals, etc."

THEY HAVE a flexible schedule for the children in order to learn by "doing". The schedule includes



HEAD START CHILDREN are engaging in a game of "Little Sally Corner" during their recess time.

games, stories, songs, drawings, and outside activities.

If someone wants to help this program, he can try out by helping the classes as a volunteer for a week. If accepted, he may serve as a substitute.

When asked the racial proportion of the children, Mrs. Roby gave an impressive answer, "I don't know, I've never looked at the children that way."

Prospects Of Cindermen Win Slim Regional Baseball Title Within Rocky's Grasp

"Our chances for winning the District track meet are slim," admits Duane Bonsall, track coach. "The team is strong in the sprints and relay events, but an outstanding performance would

be needed from each member to overcome the strength of favored East Moline or Moline."

THE DISTANCE team led by Don Guier, John La Bare, and Dave Willetts, is improving in each meet my placing fourth of fifth consistently. Three experienced juniors, Robert Taylor, Steve Lewis, and Delano Thorton are leading the way in point totals and overall performance this season.

One unexpected weak spot lies in the weight department where shotputter Al Foster has not gained the potential he proved last year. It is hoped that he will reach his full capabilities before the track meet today, which would make him a top contender for this event.

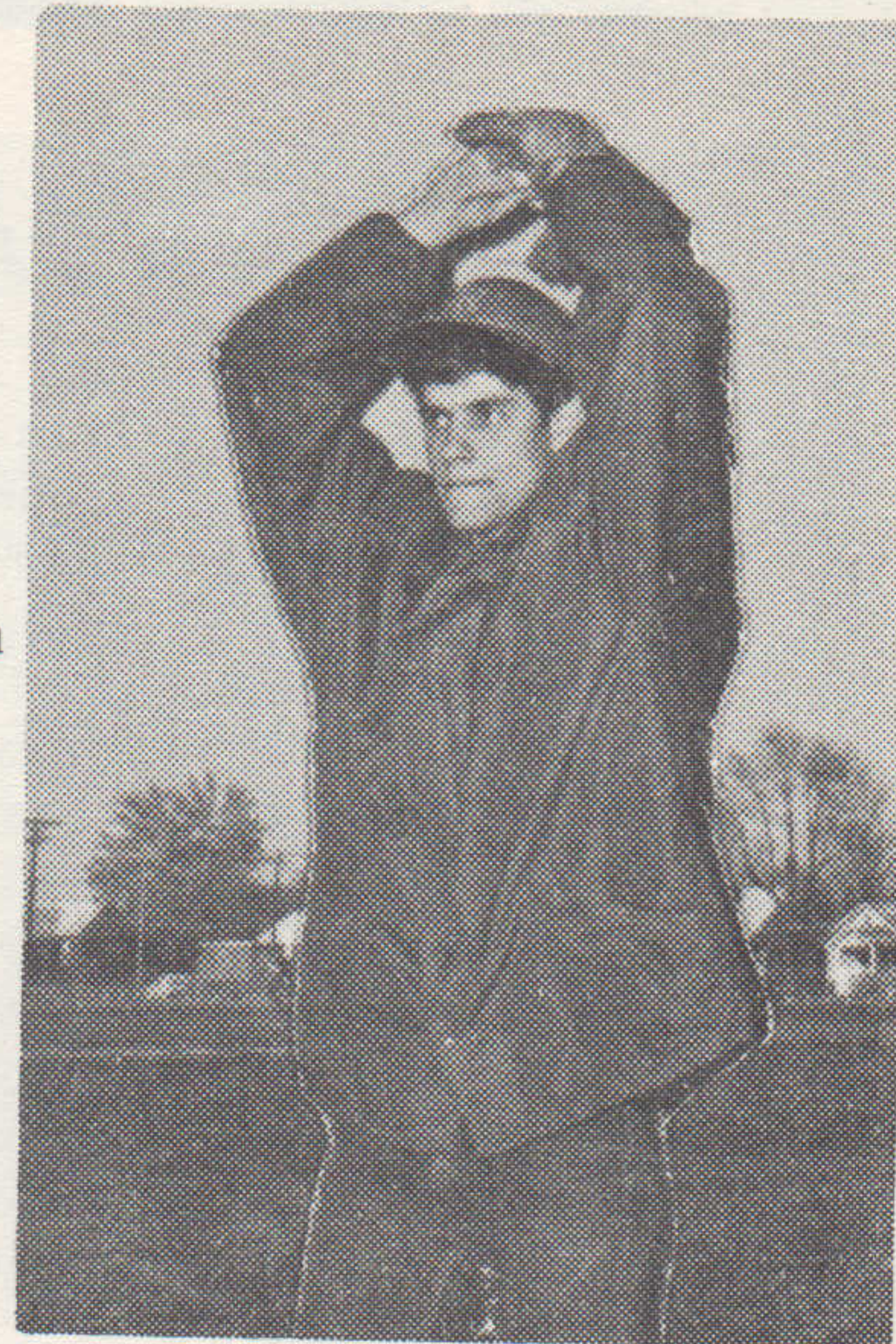
THE MOST improved players are Cleveland Ellis, who has been doing well in the 880 and mile relay events, and Bob Johnson who has given depth in the long jump.

The opportunity of winning the Western Big Six of the Quad-City Metro Conference is knocking at the door; except a superb performance will be needed in the upcoming meet against East Moline.

With Rocky about to get into the District, and hopefully the Regional Baseball Tournaments, thoughts at Rocky are turning toward a crown for their sluggers. The winner of the East Moline District, (which includes East Moline, Alleman, Moline, and of course Rocky), will move on to the Alleman Regional, which will be May 17 - 19. The victor from the Regional will then advance to the Canton Sectional on May 24-26.

Among players to watch in the District Tournament will be Alleman's Lawrence, with a 3-1 record and 23 strikeouts, and Wright who is 2-1. The Rock's Jack Lund fired a 1-hitter against Quincy with 12 strikeouts in his last outing. Other to watch are clean-up hitter Jack Pagett and pitcher Barry Barnes.

April 29, the Quad-City Metro Baseball Conference turned into a close battle, with Davenport Central leading with a win-loss of 6-2. Close behind were Alleman 5-2, and Davenport West, 7-3. The bottom half, in order, were Moline, Rock Island, East Moline, all with losing records.



STARTING PITCHER JACK Lund demonstrates his fastball that has won him several games this season.

While the varsity players are looking forward to a District and Regional championship, sophomore players, who have gone through the season with little recognition, should not be forgotten, as they remain with the one hope that next year they will bring home the crown for Rocky.



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Guys And Gals Push Ahead in Net Action Future Bright

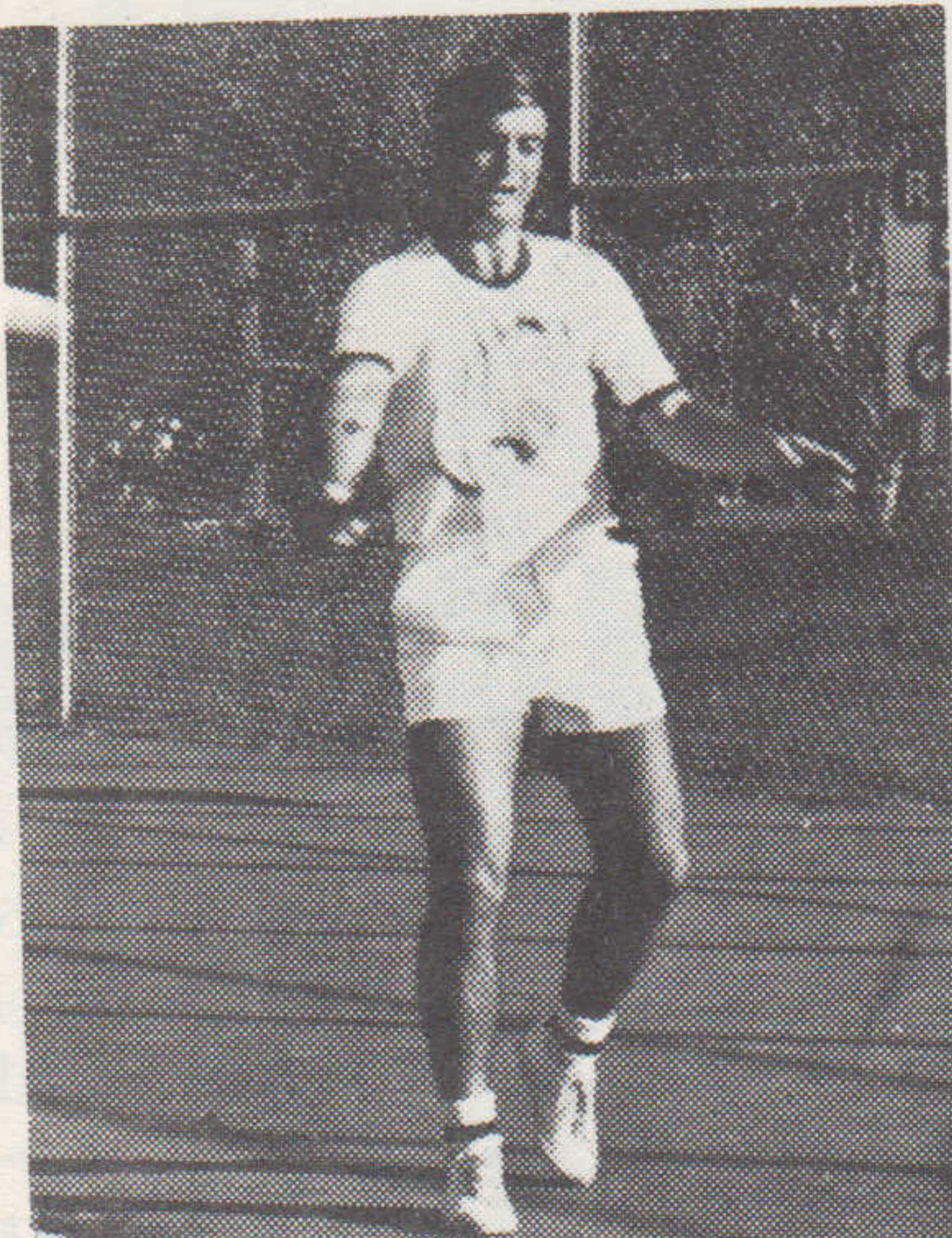
Locally and state-wide, Rocky's netters have shown themselves to be leading contenders in their field.

THE BOY'S team, coached by Head Coach Bob Motz and Assistant Coach Shelly Weiner, has passes the forty straight meet win mark. Senior Steve Briggs, at number one position, and sophomore Dick Hainline, in the second spot, have led the boys' team this year, looking toward the Quad-City title for the fourteenth straight year.

Steve Brown, Scott Reid, Quentin Gamelin and Keith Abel make up the rest of the varsity team, and show strong playing power. Coach Motz says that winning isn't satisfactory for the boys now, but instead they are shooting for shut-outs. This is shown by the fact that they have kept opponents scoreless in Quad-City competition, both last fall and this spring.

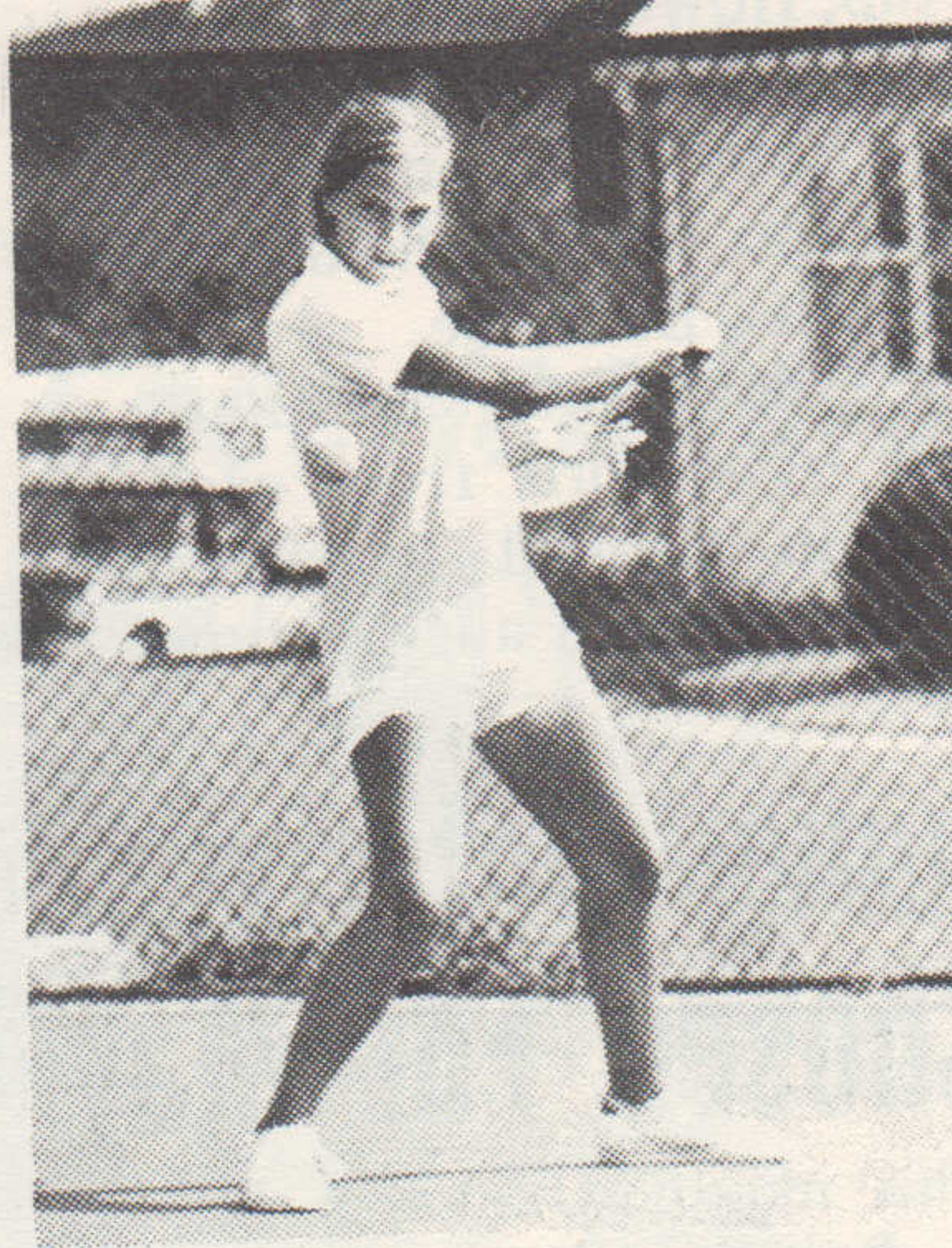
COACH MOTZ says that the team will lose four of its varsity players for the next year. Abel, Briggs, Brown, and Gamelin will be lost to graduation. Coach Motz says it will be rough losing the seniors but he seemed confident that the junior varsity players will be able to fill in for the lost players.

The boys' female counterparts finished their doubles season by



STEVE BROWN, RATED number three singles and number two doubles, shows the form needed to be a winning tennis player participating in the Quad-City Conference Doubles Tournament held at United Township high school on May 1. Prior to this meet the girls' conference record was 5-0 with wins over: Davenport West 5-0, Rock Island Alleman 3-2, Davenport Central 5-0, Moline 5-0 and UTHS 4-1. In each of these matches the girls faced five varsity teams.

ACCORDING TO Miss Emma Trackwell, the varsity doubles combinations are: No. 1, Jean Coberly



QUICKNESS ENABLES JEAN Coberly, undefeated singles player, to easily overcome her opponents.

and Debbie Wisely; No. 2, Susie Briggs and Margie Dew; No. 3, Marty Zukerman and Debbie Chappell; No. 4, Pam Ziver and Carla Slivken; No. 5, Mary Huffman and Debbie Darr. In case of an absence of either of the five teams above the doubles harness is filled by Luanne Beinke and Linda Snowdon.

Home singles meets with Assumption and Moline remain to be played on May 18 and 20 respectively.

In Girls' Golf

Although there are no returning lettermen, the Girls' Golf team still has a promising season ahead according to coach Marcia Lange.

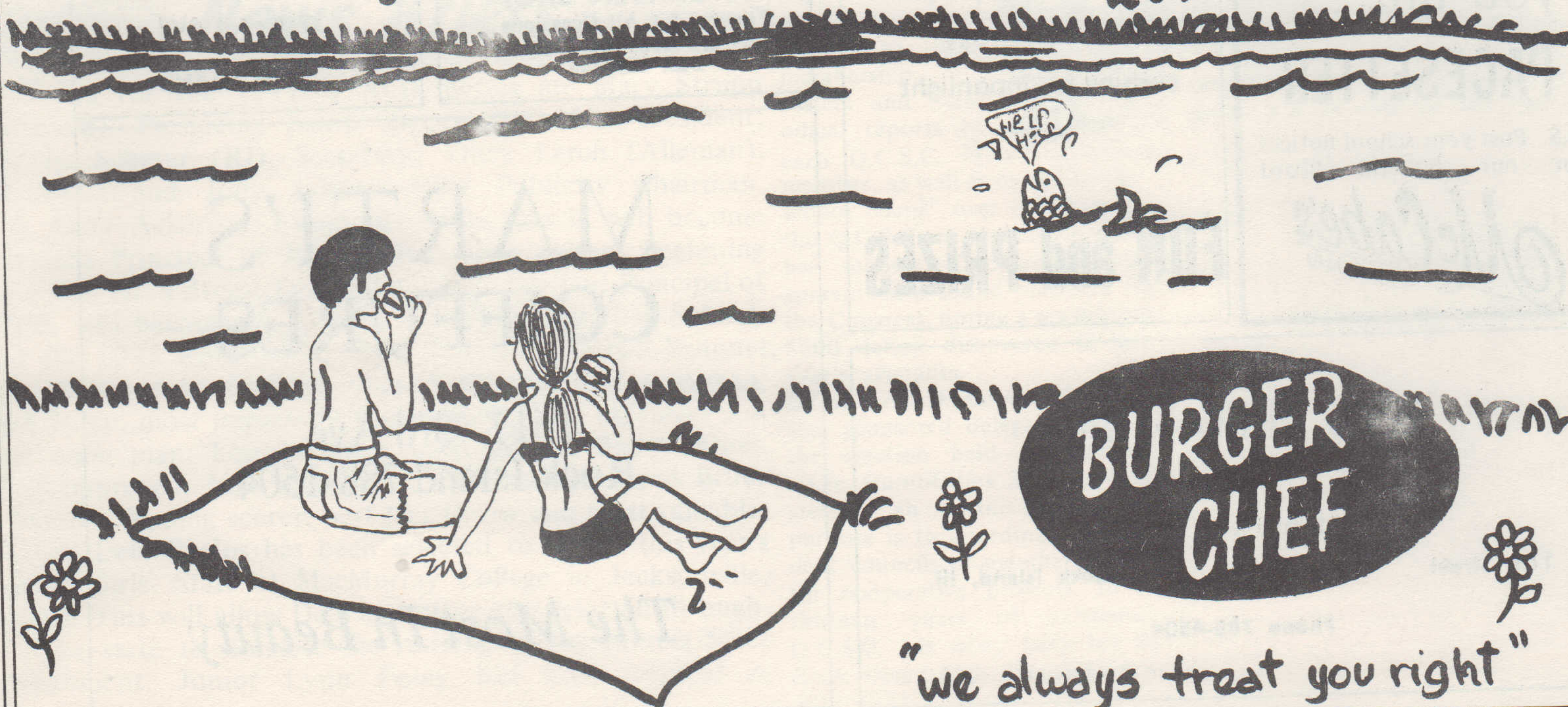
Leading the team is sophomore Krista Lawson, shooting, usually, in the low 50's. Amy Miller, Rebecca Nachbauer, Darcy Anderson, Becky Strutz, and Mary Day all shoot in the high 50's to low 60's. Reserves for the team are Tracy Mitchell, Roberta Nachbauer, Beth Peterson, and Melissa Bell. All of the members have shown inconsistency in their average because of differences in their form and the courses they play on.

The team has played three games this year; winning one and losing two.

The girls' coach summarizes the team's goal saying, "I am not especially upset by the losing record this year, but by practicing and building the girls up now, we will be able to complete more vigorously next year."

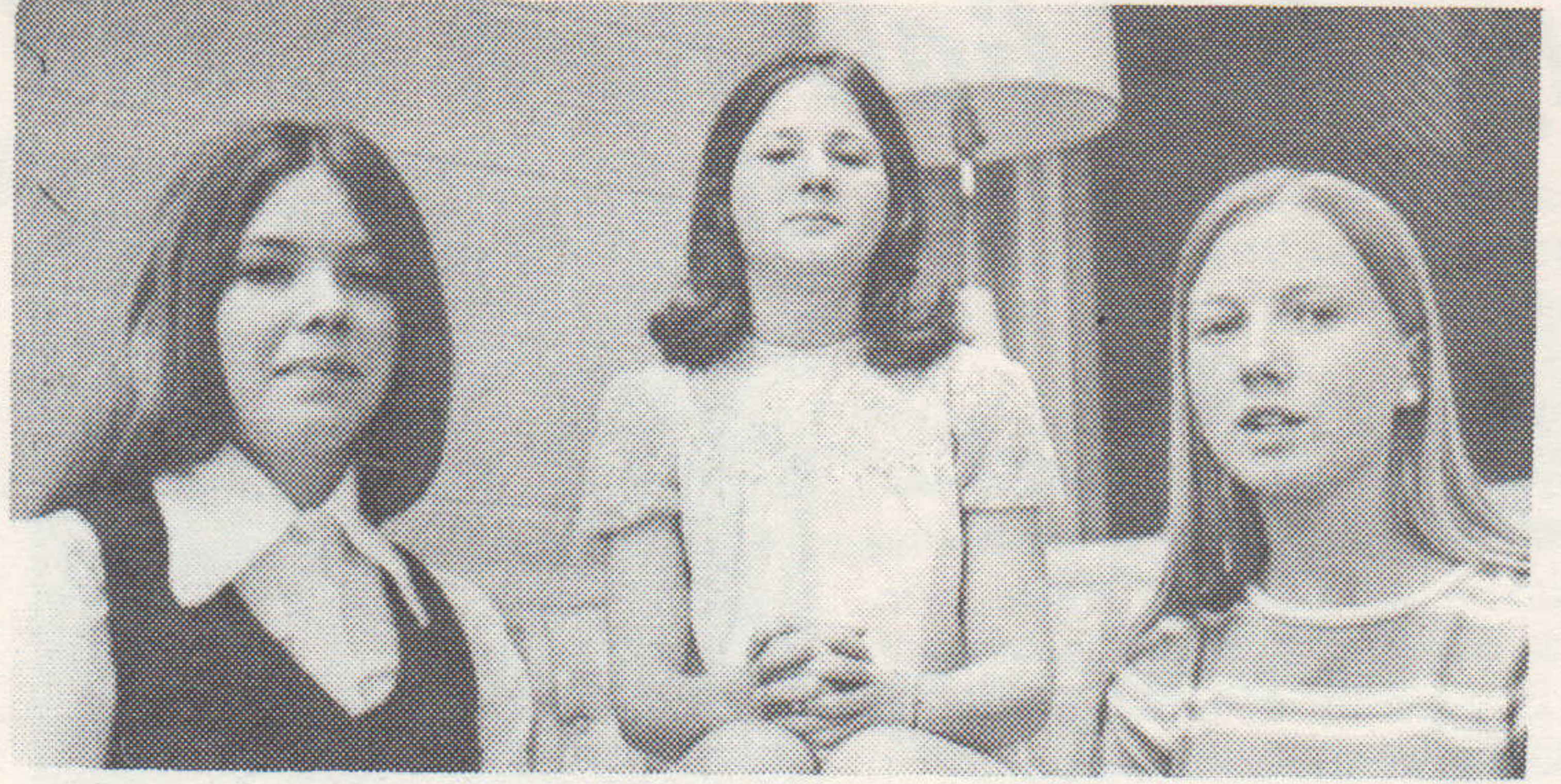
With eight veterans for the oncoming season, the female linksters may be top contenders in the Quad-City Metro Conference and Western Big Six—for some time to come.

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Anti-Baby Author on TV

Ellen Peck, author of *The Baby Trap*, *How to Catch a Teen-age Boy*, *What to do When You Get Him*, and *Cool and Candid*, a syndicated teen-age "Dear Abby" column, appeared with Georgia Fredrickson on "Georgia on Q" on channel 8 WQAD, Friday, April 30. Debbie Buntaine, senior; Kathy Klatt, junior; Susie Smiley, sophomore; and Beth Quale, sophomore along with four other girls from each area high school, were also present in a taped discussion with Mrs. Peck. This show was a question and answer type broadcast to be shown at a later date.



LINDA DALKOFF, CENTER, reigned queen at the Kiwanis festivities on April thirteenth. Bridgett Kennedy, left was first runner-up, while Karen Headley, right, placed second.

Junior Rotarians Chosen For May

This month's Junior Rotarians are Robert Adams, and John Johnson, as announced by Principal Harold Voyles early this month. Junior Rotarians are selected each month by the faculty at Rock Island high school.

Robert and John will be the guest-of-honor at a luncheon held at the YWCA.

Robert Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams Jr. Bob and his family reside at 3901 6th Street in Rock Island. He is on the Senior Honor Roll list and was a candidate for Junior Marshal.

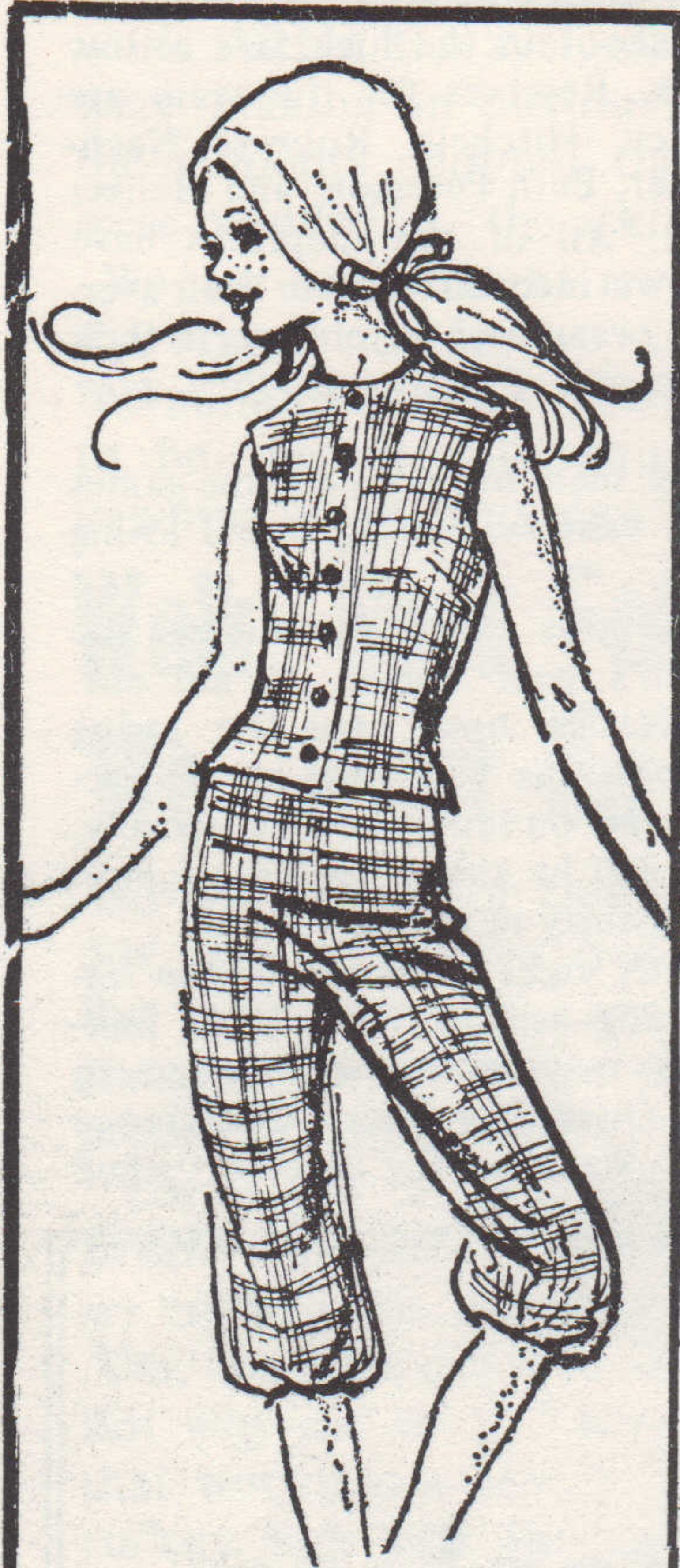
John Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Johnson. He is a resident of 3512 38th Street in Rock Island. John played on both the basketball and baseball teams. He has played an instrument in the band and is a member of the National Honor Society and in the top ten of the senior class.

Linda Dalkoff Is Crowned Queen

The girl selected for this year's 40th annual Kiwanis Carnival was Linda Dalkoff, who was a candidate for Pep Club. The first runner up was Bridget Kennedy, who was representing Drama Club, and the second runner up was Karen Headly representing Antho-nettes.

The coronation took place at 9:30 Friday evening in the Rock Island high school's girls' gym. Linda received a stereo for selling the most tickets. Bridget received a combination tape recorder and tape player. Karen received a clock radio.

There was also a door prize given out. This year it was a \$300 color television set and it went to Mr. Bill Madison, the owner of Madison Barber College.



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