

- September—
 28—Truman at RHS
 —Crosscountry - Central Invitational
 30—Choir Picnic
 30-Oct. 4—Soph. STEP tests
 October—
 1—Band Picnic
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 4—Language Club Dance, FB-Ruskin at RHS
 5—RHS PTA Chili Day
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 10—Sophomore FB RHS at Ruskin
 11—RHS at Center

Eggerstrom Crowned

Kick-Off Queen



Debbie Eggerstrom, '68 kick off queen, is congratulated by the Majorettes.

RHS Enrollment Soars

The number of students at RHS rose from 1,592 enrolled for last year to an enrollment of 1,746 for the '68-'69 school year. This means an increase of 154 students or 6 more filled classrooms than last year. The present student body is composed of 650 sophomores, 615 juniors, and 481 seniors.

Debbie Eggerstrom, junior, escorted by Steve Owsley, was crowned kick-off queen by Mr. Hanks, at the blue-white game, Friday, September 6. Liz Brown, last year's queen, presented Debbie with a bouquet of roses.

Other candidates were: Debbie Shelton, junior, Pati Prather, sophomore, and Linda Kane, sophomore. They all received corsages from Liz. Members of the football team who acted as escorts were: Jim Turner, Carl Fields, and Dave Dickey.

The candidates were chosen by the football boys, who then sold tickets representing their individual votes. The kick-off queen was the girl receiving the most votes.

Three Seniors Named—

Semifinalists Announced

Three Raytown seniors have been named Semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship program. The students are Debra Lavery, Ruth Reynolds, and Bill Reed.

The three are among 15,000 Semifinalists selected from the nation's most intellectually able high school seniors and will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1969.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February in 17,500 schools nationwide. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating high school seniors in the United States.

The semifinalists show high promise for leadership in their adult careers, according to John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corpora-

Ramizzou To Be Sold

Ramizzou will be sold this year in October, for the price of \$6.00. This will include the student's name personalized on the cover.

Many new and exciting surprises are in store for the 1969 Ramizzou. Among the surprises is a possibility for a King and Queen of the yearbook which would reign over a semi-formal Christmas dance.

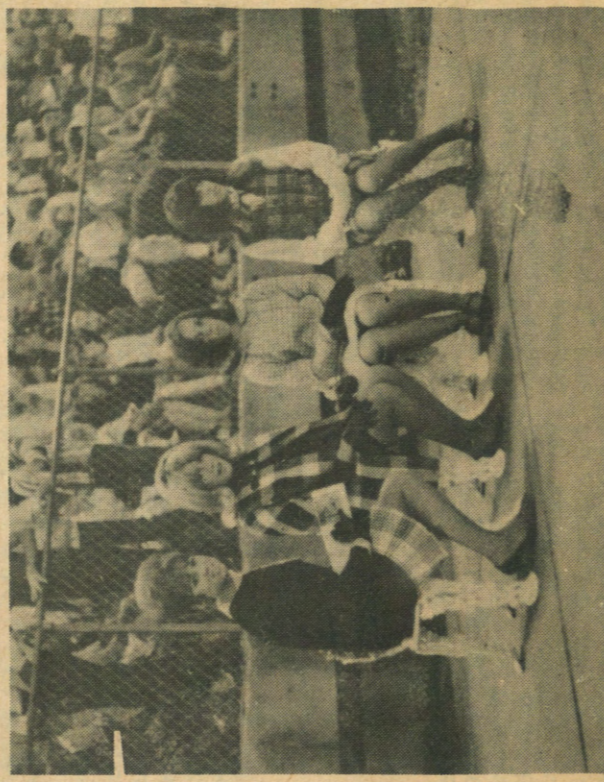
New improvements have helped the production of Ramizzou, says Mr. Napier. A permanent dark room is now located in room 300. New equipment has been purchased where the staff can take club and group pictures. This will save close to \$700.

Under the direction of Mr. Mike Napier and Mr. Louis Renfrow the staff had several meetings during the summer which has helped the progress of the yearbook.

Members of the 1969 Ramizzou are: Kathy Williamson, Editor; Donna Mann, Copy Editor; Don Baum, Jennifer Boswell, Cheryl Cole, Skip Evans, Michel Hall, Julie Hinton, Carlene Holmes, Diane Jones, Shirley Kyle, Barbara LaGrasse, Jill Lison, Jeryn McCullough, Gail Mishler, Larry Moffitt, John Moore, Kathie O'Hara, Debbie Powell, Connie Rayl, Patty Reynolds, Debbie Roberts, Bruce Rosenbaum, Paul Scheil, Jennifer Shontz, Buzz Weber, Terry Wheel- don, and Theresa Yeates.

Joanne; Jennife r Head '68 Jaywalkers

The Jaywalkers, accompanied by the Pep Band's drum section, performed for the first time this year at the half, under the direction of Mrs. Cornell. Joanne Coskey and Jennifer Boswell are captain and co-captain, respectively.



Queen candidates await crowning at the Blue and White game.

RHS Cheerleaders Bounce to Honor

July 14-19 senior class cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp with girls from nearly 500 schools across the nation. It was held on the Oklahoma State campus, Norman, Oklahoma. The camp stressed training and competition. RHS pom-pom team rated an honorable mention, a three, a two, and two one's throughout the week. They also received the "spirit stick" four out of five days.

The week cost \$350 for the six girls. They earned the money by staging a car wash, a teentown, and two bakesales. However, they felt the effort and expense an equal trade for the guidance and fellowship.

Facelifting Job For Old Building

Red, white and blue is OUT! This year at RHS it's red, beige, and blue. Not for flags, though, these are basically the three colors used in remodeling at RHS. With the new edition finished, the older part suddenly looked dull. Thanks to the hard work of many and brightly colored paints, though, the drabness has disappeared. Newly painted maroon stairs with their blue bannisters have given RHS a new atmosphere.

Also adding to the new look of RHS is the covering of pipes in the basement which were previously exposed, new ceilings in some areas and lockers painted to match their newly painted walls. These improvements and that of the new edition have provided a welcome variation from past years. We hope that this new appearance provides a more pleasant and encouraging atmosphere to work in.

English Department Switchover

This year there was a big changeover in the English department's textbooks. Every five years each education department has the choice to make a change in books, the purpose being to bring them up to date in order to help the student and teacher alike. This year was the English department's turn for a switch.

This change took a lot of time-consuming effort. Each teacher was sent seven or eight books in each field of English (grammar, spelling, and literature). They were instructed to evaluate each book according to completeness, clarity, how easy the print was to read, illustrations, and reference material for the teacher.

After each of the books were evaluated and was given a rating, all the tabulations were sent to the English coordinator, Mrs. Sandage. She then arrived at a set of grammar and literature books. These were sent to a steering committee where they were approved by the principals of all secondary schools, coordinators, and superintendent, Mr. Herndon. The results were the new set of grammar, spelling, and literature books we are using this year.

Ron is WHB Reporter

Rod Kirkham, junior, was chosen last spring by Bill Anderson, WHB reporter last year, to be the WHB school reporter for the next two years.

The school report may be heard every Tuesday evening between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on WHB.

Closed Shifts Deemed Necessary

Editorial comment by Michael Sandridge

The recently enacted closed lunch shift has obviously created problems for both the student body and administration of Raytown High School. We of the Rayflector do not pretend to have any perfect answer or miracle solution to the existing difficulties, but we have a suggestion for the students.

You, as students of Raytown High School, have an obligation to the school and its administration to promote their policies, and the welfare of the school. The school is provided to benefit each student through education and each student is expected to, when necessary, make concessions for the good of the school. The closed lunch shift has been considered a necessity, and students are expected to accept and promote the policy.

You must also realize that you, as students, can do nothing to alter the decision and should, instead, channel your efforts toward making the closed lunch shift as successful as possible. The decision cannot be changed to fit you so you must adapt yourselves to the policy.

Confidence and cooperation are the only answers to the existing difficulties and this responsibility is left to you, the students of Raytown High School.

"Dear Editor . . ."

As if there weren't already enough problems with the closed lunch shifts and so many people, a select few persons have created yet another dilemma. One might call it "to wait now or to wait till later." The waiting part involves whether or not to go into a smoke filled restroom and wait forever on whoever is using the convenience as an ash-tray, or to wait until the next free period.

Such a problem was expected, as was smoking outside the school by the cafeteria, but it can't and won't be condoned and one will find there is a pretty stiff penalty for it; three days suspension. Always before lunch if they couldn't live without a cigarette they could run over to Bob's or up to the Raytown Plaza. They can't now, but that isn't any reason to inconvenience so many other people.

It's a real shame that so many students are addicted to the nicotine habit. First thing in the morning there they are at Bob's and in the parking lot, last thing in the afternoon they're at the same places plus the sidewalks by the buses. If they just knew what people are thinking and how they look.

There is hardly any point in showing cancer statistics

Education is Key To Future

By Mike Sundermeyer,
President

Every year students come into this building partaking of the greatest asset America has to offer her youth—free education. Education, however, is a two sided coin, offered as a gift, yet expecting the recipients to give of themselves to better the great institution and make it a true success. The year 1968-69 will only succeed if we care and honestly work for the betterment of Raytown High School. This will indeed be a full-time job. We have a fine tradition, but we must realize that that is all it is. Raytown's image and future is now solely in our hands. So let us all become active in some way in the activities of our school, if not as actual participants, then as faithful observers.

Beyond Raytown, the world has many problems in race, religion, and nationalistic differences. Our nation's leaders are deciding our future. So let us all at least become interested in the affairs of our community, state, and nation. And, to those of you who wish to do more at the present time to participate in the affirmative construction of the American way of life, the rest of us will be greatly indebted.

So, let's start now, work hard, and achieve all that we possibly can in '68-'69.

It's Up to Us Now; What Will We Do?

By Paula Englund

We hear it on the streets, read it in magazines and papers; the nation is beginning to crumble with moral decay. Mr. Hanks spoke on it the first day of school and judging from the stern expressions on so many faces, the students took him seriously.

This isn't just the Pepsi generation, it's the generation of pot, LSD, sex, booze, and hippies. So much of what is happening now happened in the past too, but it's happening faster and to a greater extent now.

In just the past year we saw two national leaders murdered. In the past four or so years, we've seen a war more horrible than possibly any other grow before our seemingly helpless eyes. We've watched our young men go to fight and have seen them come back, tragically wounded, some scarred emotionally, and many dead. The Pueblo was captured, the peace talks trail on. The crime rate has gone up, morals have gone down.

The nation is casting its eyes to the youth, pondering how, if possible, we will improve and clean up the situation. The older generation is giving us a mess. What will we do with it?

Welcome Class Of '71

By Chris Brooks

To the class of 1971, the largest sophomore class to ever attend Raytown High School, Rayflector would like to extend its greetings and welcome you in your first year of high school.

We know that you have found life at RHS quite different from your normal routine and possibly a bit to your disfavor. Let us set your mind at ease and dispell your fears here and now, for the next three years will be most important for they will mold your character, shape the quality of leadership, and prepare you for life. As a part of Raytown High School, many things will be expected of you. First of all is your school work. Your studies are the major and surely the most important part of high school. You should be first in your studies above all else, but this does not mean that high school must be all fun and no play. If you study hard and budget your time, you will find plenty of time for personal enjoyment.

You will undoubtedly find in the curriculum of RHS, courses which appeal to you and others that you might possibly dislike, all depending on your intellect, willingness to learn, and your personal interests. The decision as to which courses you will take is left completely up to you. Of course you may need the help of one of our fine counselors at RHS to help you make your decision. They are experienced in the field of guidance and can help you decide which courses are best for your particular interests and future.

In high school, you find that you are required to take certain subjects as a requirement for graduation. Many students have remarked that these required subjects, English, history, science, and physical education, will have no benefit to them in future years. But if you think about it, these four subjects are the basis for most college study courses. In other words, if you go to college these courses are essential college preparatory courses. Aside from your schoolwork, extracurricular activities will be one of the greatest benefits of high school. These activities develop one great quality and that is leadership. By no means should you ignore your studies and burden yourself with a different activity every night. These activities are not meant to be a competition to see who can have the first nervous breakdown, but are to help the students relax, show their creativity and skills, and to be of service to their school and community. A truly great club, of which there are many at Raytown High School, is one in which all members are an integral part, always functioning and doing their part, not just setting on the sidelines.

Now ask yourself, what kind of club are you interested in and would enjoy being a working part of? No matter how your interests may be set, you can always find at least one club to suit your interests. Their are an amazing number of activities for you to participate in, ranging from Art Club to Y-Teens. Surely there is one that is right for you.

If you are the athletic type, Raytown offers many different types of sports. Football and cross country are now underway with basketball, wrestling, and indoor track coming up this winter. In the spring the weather turns to outdoor track, golf and baseball. Truly there is something for everyone.

It is hoped that reading this article may have stimulated you enough to want to become a part of Raytown High School. Most of the clubs are still open for membership and would be glad to welcome you to their ranks.

Let us always remember that high school is not just studying nor is it just a time to have fun and barely make it through, but it is a composite of many things that go together to mold your future. To all sophomores I say that you should make something of the next three years, for this is the most important period of your life.

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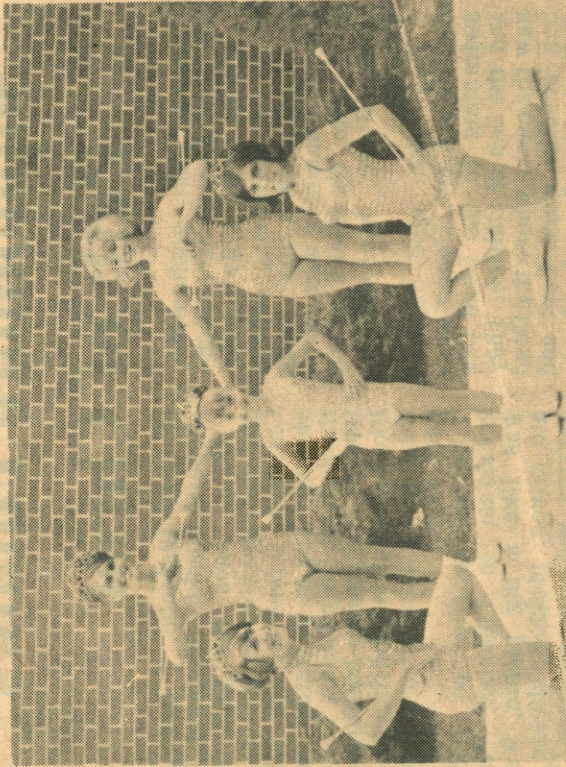
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Majorettes Take Mo. State Title



Adding variety to halftime are majorettes, L. to R.: Linda Frost, Lauara Whitehead, Beth Ann Bartels, Shirley Smith, and Donna Harper.

The Raytown Majorettes for the 1968-69 school year hold the title of Missouri State Champions. The members of the team are Donna Harper, Shirley Smith, Linda Frost, and Laura Whitehead, captain.

The girls won the State Champion trophy, along with a second place trophy given by the National Baton Twirling Association, while attending majorette camp at Monet, Missouri, this summer. All the girls agreed that the camp was a good experience, even though it was strict, and expressed desire to return next summer. The cost of the camp was carried by the girls themselves.

The Majorettes specialize in twirling everything from ropes and ribbons to knives and fire, along with an occasional baton. Wearing silvers sequined costumes and accompanied by their mascot, Beth Ann Bartels, they set off the band and add variety to half time at the school football games.

Unfortunately, the majorettes lost one of their original members when Karen Harness, sprained her wrist. However, she plans to try again next year.

Mr. Belshe Comes Back

"Fair, firm, and consistent" is the philosophy of Mr. Jim Belshe, Drivers Education teacher at RHS. He resumed this position after teaching Dr. Ed. at South last year.

Mr. Belshe taught Dr. Ed. nine years here and one year at Warrensburg. He has also taught American history, civics, and American problems.

"We need more time to teach Dr. Ed.," Mr. Belshe says. "The students have only six hours of actual driving time," which he feels isn't sufficient.

"Anticipating problems is easy after teaching nine years. Unusual experiences don't occur," states Mr. Belshe. "Students do all the expected things: almost running into ditches, nearly hitting light poles, stopping sharply, and cutting corners short," he adds.

He teaches five periods of Dr. Ed. a day "and some days get pretty long."

Paperback Bargains

Mr. Robert McGhee, RHS English teacher, is offering paperback books before and after school in room 201 at 20 to 30 percent discounts.

Literature, history, modern novels and classic works are available in 450 titles. Many books cost about 28 cents. Books not stocked can be ordered.

The service has sold about \$2,000 in books every year of its four year existence. Mr. McGhee uses the small profit to donate books to the library.

Nichols Delegate To Seminars

Mrs. Lorene Nichols, head of the RHS speech department, was selected last spring as the Missouri delegate to Freedoms Foundation which met on July 8-26, in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Freedoms Foundation conducts seminars (composed of educators who meet to discuss) on the preservation of American Freedoms. The director of the seminar was Mr. Richard Allen, advisor to the Republican presidential candidate, Richard Nixon, on foreign policy. Several well-known authorities were invited to speak on all phases of Communism.

Mrs. Nichols visited many historical sites around Valley Forge, Pennsylvania; Gettysburg, Philadelphia; Atlantic City, New Jersey; and Lancaster County, which is the center of the Amish people.

NROTC Test

Applications for the Navy's twenty-third annual Regular NROTC qualifications test are now available. This nationwide examination will be given on December 14, 1968, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors, about 1,700 young men will enter the Regular NROTC Program as midshipmen at NROTC units in 53 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms, and \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance. After successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps. Regular NROTC midshipmen participate in three summer at-sea training periods with various naval units.

Registrations for the test will close November 15, 1968. 1969 NROTC Bulletins containing eligibility requirements and qualifying test applications are available from any Raytown High School counselor.

Jill to New York As Finalist For "Miss Ingenue"



Jill Fleetwood, Runner up in Miss Ingenue contest.

Dancer, model, and Macy's Teen Board member, Jill Fleetwood, was chosen as one of ten finalists in the "Miss Ingenue" pageant held in August in New York.

Jill, chosen to represent Missouri and Kansas in the pageant, went to New York, August 3, via American Airlines which provided transportation for all the contestants. The girls stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria and went to several interesting places including Jasper's, Radio City, King Henry IV, and the Sheperds Disotheque where the pageant was held. They also attended the off-Broadway production of "Your Own Thing" in Greenwich Village. Pictures of the girls will appear in the November issue of Ingenue Magazine.

Gifts to the contestants included service for eight by Oneida, a facial sauna, California, Girl cosmetics, a Royal Safari typewriter, clothing, samples, and numerous other items. Looking toward the future, Jill hopes to continue modeling, attend the Warrensburg Extension for a year, and eventually enroll in airline hostess training.

To RHS girls she says, "I recommend that Raytown juniors consider applying for the Teen Board of Macy's for next year. I also suggest that when the Miss Ingenue contest is open next spring, that some of our girls apply." If interested, contact Jill for details.

Sophs To Take STEP Test Oct. 1

The Sequential Tests of Education Progress, better known as the S.T.E.P. test, will be given to all sophomores Oct. 1-4. Sophomores whose last names begin with A through O will take the test from Mr. Clark in the cafeteria, while those students with last names beginning with P through Z will take the test from Mr. Young in the library. Further information about the schedule will be announced.

The machine graded S.T.E.P. test contains separate tests on math, reading, social studies, science, writing, and listening. It is similar to the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, which is administered to the lower grades. It is the last achievement test given to Raytown students before graduation.

Sophomores may learn their scores beginning the second semester by making private appointments with either of their counselors, Mr. Clark, or Mr. Young. The private appointments will enable the counselors to discuss and explain the test on an individual basis with each student. All a student must do to make an appointment is to walk into the counselors office on the third floor before, after, or during school and tell the receptionist that he wishes to make an appointment.

Counselor Clark Joins Raytown

After counseling for five years and teaching six years, Mr. Bob Clark left Raytown Jr. to join the faculty of RHS. He is counselor for approximately 420 sophomores (from A-O alphabetically).

As a reason for his move, Mr. Clark stated, "I wanted the experience of working with older students". Counseling offers him the opportunity to work with students on a one-to-one basis.

When asked what his favorite philosophy is, he replied, "People have more fun than anybody."

He follows this idea through by partaking in fishing, hunting, electronics, and golfing.

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Skip Evans welcomes Mara Baronti and Bruno Reigl, AFS students from Italy and Rhodesia.

Mara and Bruno

Attending the joint meeting of Latin, French, and Spanish clubs were the AFS students, Mara Baronti and Bruno Reigl, on September 5.

Skip Evans extended his welcome in French as the president of the French club, Denny Pointer presented the greetings of the Spanish club, and Michel Hall, president of the Latin club concluded the welcoming ceremony with "et save Mara et save Bruno," which is the Latin greeting.

Bruno is the AFS student from Salisburry, Rhodesia, South Africa. He is staying with the James B. Trotter family.

Music Picnics Slated

It is customary for the music departments to have a picnic each year in the fall. It enables the new and old members of each to get better acquainted. This year, picnics for the orchestra, band, and choir will be at Lake Jacomo on September 16, October 1, and September 30, respectively.

Tradition is that all new members make up a song of praise for the Seniors and sing it before the whole group at the picnic. Prizes are always awarded to those whose songs give the most praise to the Senior class. In addition, new band and choir members must also make paddles for the Seniors. They are presented to them at the close of the picnic. Tokens are given for the best paddles.

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Bruno's impression of the students of RHS is that they are very open minded and have an admirable amount of school spirit.

Bruno's interests seem to range widely. In the boys' school Bruno attends in Salisburry, Bruno plays soccer, rugby, and is on the track team. He enjoys playing bridge and chess, and his favorite subject is physics.

At RHS he finds himself very busy with studies, and being on the football team as a kicker. He plans to join other clubs.

When asked if he felt homesick, he said, "I have a good home in Rhodesia, but I am having too good a time in Raytown to be homesick. Mara Baronti, the AFS student from Florence, Italy, is staying with Teresa Clemeins, junior.

When asked how she liked RHS, she said simply "I like it, the people are wonderful." Mara's activities include Pep Squad and Spanish club.

Emeralds Shine Oct. 4

"The Emeralds" will be featured at a language club dance, Oct. 4, to be sponsored by the Latin, French, and Spanish Clubs.

The dance is to be held after the Raytown-Ruskina home game in the cafeteria until 11:30 p.m. These and other events were discussed at the executive Latin Club meeting held Thursday, Sept. 6.

Upcoming events planned for the Latin Club are the Christmas Party, Slave Day, and Latin Club banquet.

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Sophomore Follows

Path of Christ

Donna Grist, sophomore, Mr. Welch and Mr. Cochran, went to the Holy Lands, Rome, Amsterdam, Athens and London on a three week tour this summer with nineteen other members of the Blue Ridge Methodist Church.

They spent nine days in the Holy Land. Donna went swimming in the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee. They saw the caves where the Dead Sea scrolls were kept and walked where Jesus had been.

"I liked the Holy Lands best," Donna said, "because there was such a big change from what I had been used



Dick Guthrie speaks to Mrs. Nichols Speech IV class.

Speech IV Class Entertains Guest

Dick Guthrie, who is on the talent staff of KCMO radio, visited Mrs. Lorene Nichol's Speech IV class, September 12, and spoke of the various careers in radio and television.

Mr. Guthrie stressed that while college is helpful in radio and television, it is not necessary and sometimes

to. For instance, I saw a shepherd outside our hotel." Donna says the parents and children live separately. Children attend school all summer and go on field trips through the Holy Lands. They live at community buildings like universities and the parents meet them after work each day.

Donna recalls an odd breakfast in Tiberias. "It was like a big picnic. We ate olives, pickles, cheese carrots, and green peppers. She was impressed with the old city, surrounded by walls, with narrow streets and open air market places. Donna says, "I would love to go back to the Holy Lands."

it is better to enter the business after graduation from high school and learn on the job.

Mr. Guthrie has spent 11 years in the radio and television business, (he did not go to college.) He started his career in Texas after graduation from high school, moved many places, and with each job was promoted. He has been a radio and television announcer and currently is on the talent staff of KCMO radio.

Mrs. Nichol's radio and television class is just one of the new speech classes offered this year. The speech program has also expanded to Debate III and IV and Speech III, which will provide the RHS students with an extensive study of speech.

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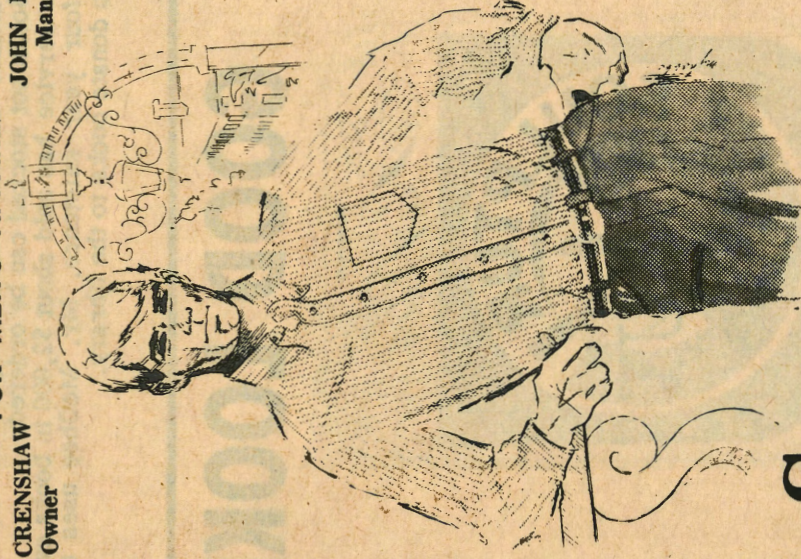
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High-stepping precision drum majors, Gary McPherson and Gary Meiners are slated to lead a new 100 piece band directed by Mr. Schupp.

Another Raytown first, two drum majors, Gary McPherson and Gary Meiners will be in command of the marching band as well as Raytown's baton twirling group which placed second in the nation. The baton twirlers and drum majors will perform to the music of the new 100 piece marching band expanded from the 85 piece band Raytown had previously.

Selection of drum majors was based on marching, timing, rhythm and physical and mental coordination. Several members of the band were singled out last spring by "inside informers," as prospects for drum major, but final choice was made by Director Mr. Schupp.

McPherson and Meiners immediately after being chosen, began to practice through the spring and periodically during the sum-

mer under the close supervision of Bill Anderson. Bill, a RHS 1968 graduate, had been drum major for the past three years.

Gary Meiners commented that having two drum majors presents quite a problem. Every move has to be synchronized together, and to accomplish this, verbal signals were devised for cues as to when to stop, start, turn and direct the band. Gary McPherson added that strutting being so unnatural and hard to control made it almost impossible to keep together. He also added that the spiked blue track shoes used for the first time this year, will certainly help in securing sure footing and easter stopping.

Prominent dates in which the new drum majors, baton twirlers and marching band are scheduled to perform are the Raytown Round-up Day Parade, Saturday, September 28; American Royal in Kansas City, Saturday, October 19; and the University of Missouri Band Day, Saturday, November 2.

RHS first—

Serendipity Singers Headline Royal Ball

The Serendipity Singers, along with Eddie Albert of "Green Acres," television fame, will be featured at the American Royal Coronation Ball coming up October 12 at the Municipal Auditorium. Frankie Masters and his orchestra will provide the music.

J.V. GIRLS PERFORM

Performing for the first time in the history of RHS were the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Pam Devin, Connie Friedley, Monica Kelley, and Shelley Stewart, at the Blue-white game Friday, September 6th.

They were chosen at the end of last year after an amendment to the Pep Club's constitution was made. It provided for four junior varsity cheerleaders, each to own one uniform, and cheer at all JV and sophomore events, thus relieving varsity cheerleaders of these duties.

RHS Students Pick Leaders For 68-69 Student Council

Selections have been made for the 1968-69 Student Council officers. Senior class officers are: President, Roger Prewitt; Vice pres., Chuck Erickson; Secretary, Shirley Kyle; Treasurer, Jeff Berens. Representatives are: Jennifer Boswell, Chris Brooks, Jim Fischer, Kathy Latz, Bruce McCall, Donna Mann, Tom Minter, Molly Moore, Kathy O'Hara, Bruce Rosenbaum, Kathy Williamson, and Layton Yates.

Junior class officers are: President, Scott Cauger; Vice pres., John Hill; Secretary, Sandy Martin; Treasurer, Tobi Keele. Representatives are: Bob Brown, Liz Brown, Debbie Egerstrom, Connie Friedley, Julie Hinton, Sherry Jackson, Diane Jones, Monica Kelley, Bob Krucker, Kyle Martin, Doug Meador, Debbie Ramsey.

Sophomore class officers are: President, Sara Chittwood; Vice pres., Debi Cochran; Secretary, Jackie Pollock; Treasurer, Janet Millett. Representatives are: April Ellison, Jim Hill, Debbie Ireland, Linda Kane, Scott King, Charles McCormick, Debbie Monaco, Marty Potter, Patti Prather, Ruthie Stayton, Linda VanTrump.

New Bleachers

By Mrs. Arlo Gieselman

On the first day of school approximately 400 students made use of the addition to the gym: new bleachers.

These bleachers are portable. They are to be used for all-school assemblies and games where a large crowd of spectators is expected.

With 1800 students making up the student body, "another group of bleachers could be used but there's no more room," states Mr. Hanks, principal.

17 Teachers Join Staff—

Faculty Enlarged

Raytown has seventeen new teachers. Eleven are new to the district. Six have taught before at Raytown or somewhere in the district. Some are in their first year of teaching.

Miss Rosemary Buckingham, drama and English teacher, graduated from Morningside College in her home town, Sioux City, Iowa. She worked in drama and literary groups. Two summers ago she worked in Ver-bier, a small Swiss village. Miss Judy Heider, biology teacher, is from Kansas City. She majored in biology and physical education at Central Missouri State College. She likes outdoor and participant sports.

Miss Jacqueline Helton, American History teacher, went to Kansas State College in Pittsburg. She was an interior decorator. She likes traveling, politics and reading.

Mrs. Carol Mallotte, English teacher, grew up in Raytown and went to UMKC. She likes football, spectator and water sports and reading. She says, "Raytown has a tremendous amount of school spirit."

Mr. Charles Hibler, biology teacher, attended McCluer and St. Benedict's Colleges. He says he wanted to teach in the Raytown area. He enjoys photography, outdoor activities, sailing, canoeing and fishing.

Mrs. Mary Lou James, family and child development teacher, attended Iowa State College and the University of Iowa. She teaches first and second hours at Raytown and goes to Raytown South. She enjoys sewing and various handicrafts.

Mrs. Marie Kilgore, English teacher, attended the University of Arkansas. She taught in Arkansas and at Raytown South for five years. She enjoys reading.

Miss Judy Jennings, American government and sociology teacher, attended Southwest Missouri State College. She likes golf, bowling and water sports.

Mrs. JoAnne Minear, business teacher, attended Missouri State Teachers College. She taught at Wyconda, Missouri for two years. She likes sewing and reading.

Mr. James Robertson, business teacher, attended Southwest Missouri State College. He graduated from RHS in 1963. Running cattle and being sales representative at Southwestern Bell Telephone are among the many jobs he has had. He likes outdoor sports, hunting, fishing and surfing. Coach Rex Stephens, football, track and basketball coach at RHS is also a math teacher. He attended CMSC and was an assistant coach there. He likes sports in general.

Mr. Kenneth Agee, algebra and geometry teacher, taught eight years at Raytown Junior. He attended college at Kirksville. He likes fishing and bowling.

Mr. Robert Clark, sophomore counselor, was for six years a shop teacher and five years a counselor at Raytown Junior. He enjoys fishing, golfing, hunting, and electronics.

Mr. Arlo Gieselman, driver education teacher, majored in social studies and social science at CMSC. He has taught at South Junior and Pitman Junior High Schools. He likes camping, fishing and outdoor activities.

Mrs. Sharon Heigele, Spanish and French teacher, attended CMSC and Wm. Jewell. She taught at RHS two years ago. She enjoys art, reading and dancing.

Mr. Gene Meaker, power mechanics teacher, attended Emporia State College. He likes motorcycling.

Mr. Bill Ramsey, world history and geography teacher, attended CMSC, and majored in social studies and business administration. He taught one year at Pitman Junior. He likes fishing, hunting, golf, and all sports.

Mr. Noel Fulkerson, music teacher, taught five years at Raytown Junior. He attended CMSC. He likes modern art, nature, and history.

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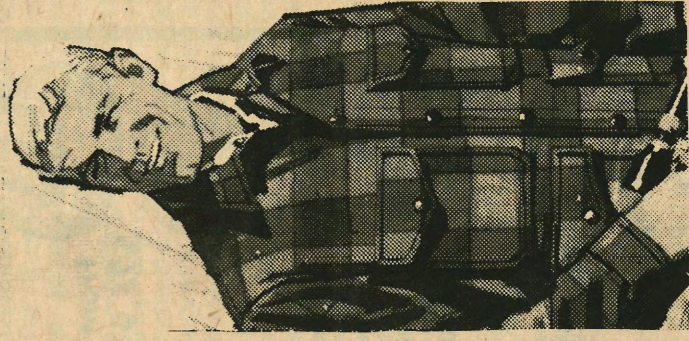
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Stubborn Defense Blanks Bulldogs

Led by the powerful running of Carl Fields and Jerry Acree, the Raytown Bluejays blasted off into their 1968 gridiron season by shutting out the Springfield Bulldogs 28-0. The Jays broke open a scoreless duel in the second quarter with Carl Fields breaking away for 42 yard touchdown jaunt. Greg Runyan booted the extra point. Raytown came right back before the half with Jerry Acree hitting paydirt from 11 yards out giving Raytown a 14-0 lead to take into the locker room.

Springfield held the Jays scoreless in the third quarter. Raytown, falling to relax, struck for two more touchdowns in the fourth frame with Fields and Acree each scoring his second touchdowns. Runyan and Hanna booted the extra points.

Fields rushed for 197 yards in 19 carries while Acree carried the ball 9 times for 95 yards.

Raytowns defense held the Bulldogs to zero points and 6 first downs with Laytown Yates and Randy Weber leading the way.

Dickey; Fields Spearhead Jay Attack



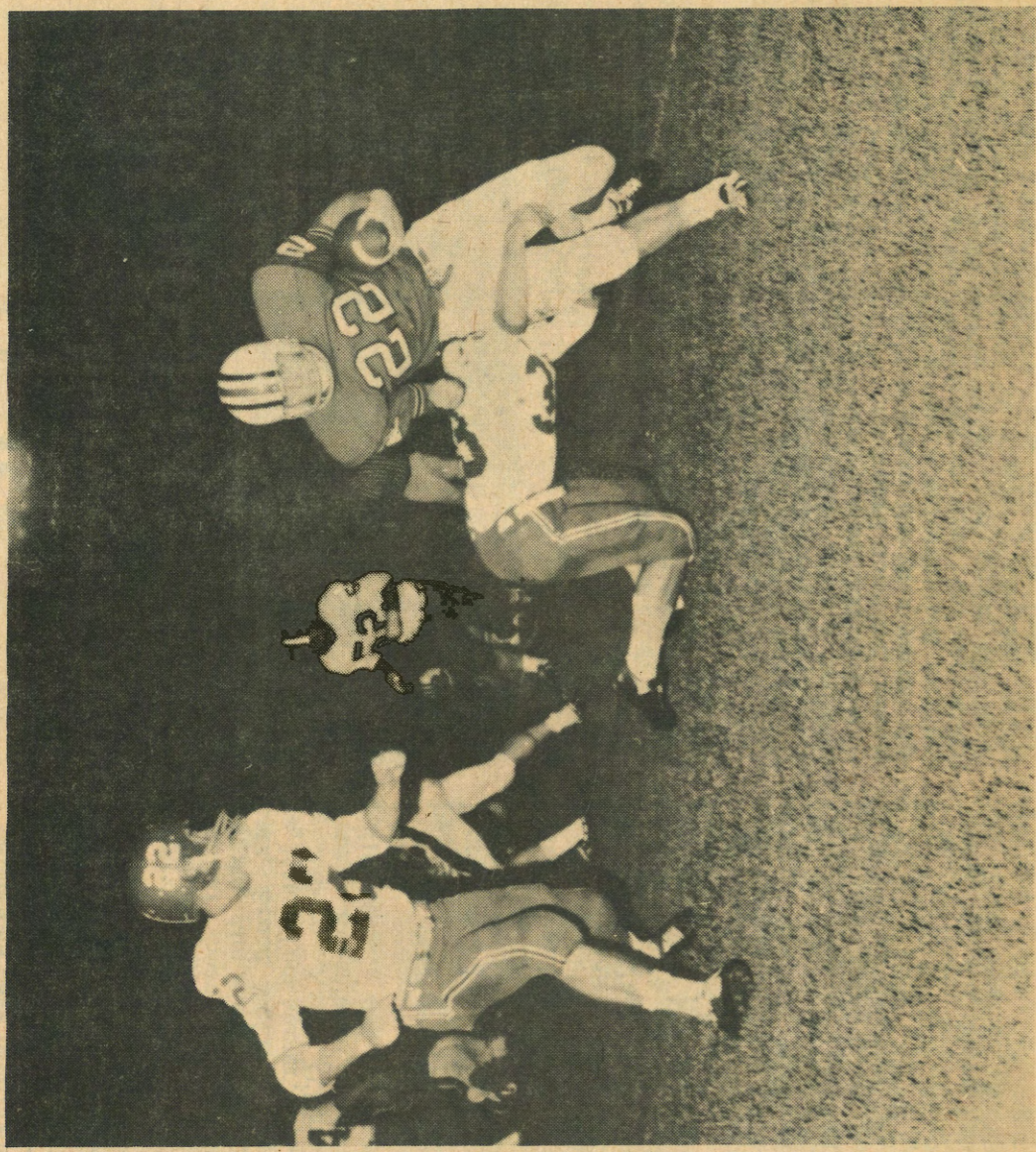
Heading the football squad for the '68 season are David Dickey and Carl Fields.

Seniors David Dickey and Carl Fields will be co-captains for the 1968 football season. Both David and Carl believe that the Jays will take first in the Suburban Eight because of the returning of 22 lettermen and the

depth of players at all positions.

Dickey, 190 pound 6'2" end, has lettered in football his sophomore and junior years. Last year he was a punter and carried an average of 39.7 yards per kick. David has also lettered in basketball and baseball. He enjoys fishing and golfing in the summer. David is an honor roll student.

Fields weighs 165 pounds and is 5'9" tall. Playing at left halfback, he led the Jays th T. D.'s with 6 last year. Carl would like to play football in college. He likes to dance, play pool, and golf. Carl is planning to go out for the golf team.



Steve Gillespie (22) coming to the aid of Bill Rentick (33) to down a Jeff City runner.

Raytown Bows to Jeff City

A stingy Jefferson City defense white-washed the Raytown Bluejays 19-0 despite a fine rushing night of 100 yards by Raytown's senior co-captain, Carl Fields. The capital city powerhouse dominated the game with a fierce ground attack as Larry Britt led the way

with 160 yards rushing. Jeff City scored T.D.'s in each quarter except the third with drives of 68, 88, and 43 yards. Raytown's defense rose to the occasion twice and hled off Jeff City once at the two yard line and once at the six yard line.

Raytown has never beaten Jeff City in the eight games they have played against each other.

Blue-White Opens Football Season

Raytown's football debut occurred Friday, September 6, in the annual Meet the Squad Night with two intra-squad games.

The sophomore white team dumped the blue team 21-6 with Jim Hill, Leon Ross, and Tom Beraslavich scoring touchdowns for the white, and Larry Russell hitting paydirt for the lone blue touchdown.

The blue team blanked the white team 19-0 in the varsity game. Jerry Acree, Jim Turner, and Doug Phillips scored T.D.'s for the blue.

Soph. Jays Rattle South

The Raytown Bluejay's sophomore team stormed into their 1968 football season by stomping the Raytown South Cardinals 31-0. Rick Phillips scored a 75 yard T.D. in the first quarter. Leon Ross came back

with a 72 yarder in the second frame. Curt Coffman scored the extra point. Bruce Shouse scored with a 21 yard run giving the Jays a 19-0 lead to take into the second half.

Raytown struck again in the fourth quarter with Tom Beraslavich scoring a 60 yard T.D. Tom Ryan concluded the scoring by hitting paydirt from 2 yards out.

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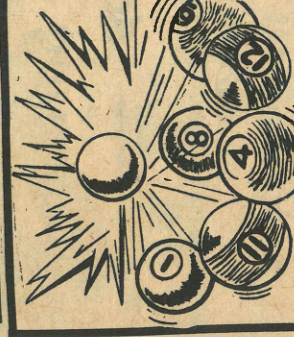
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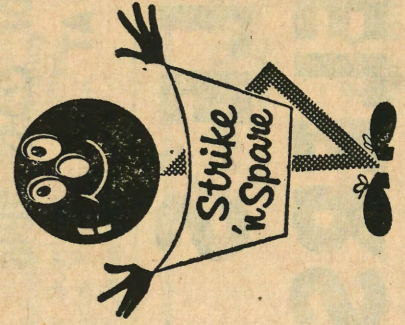
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