

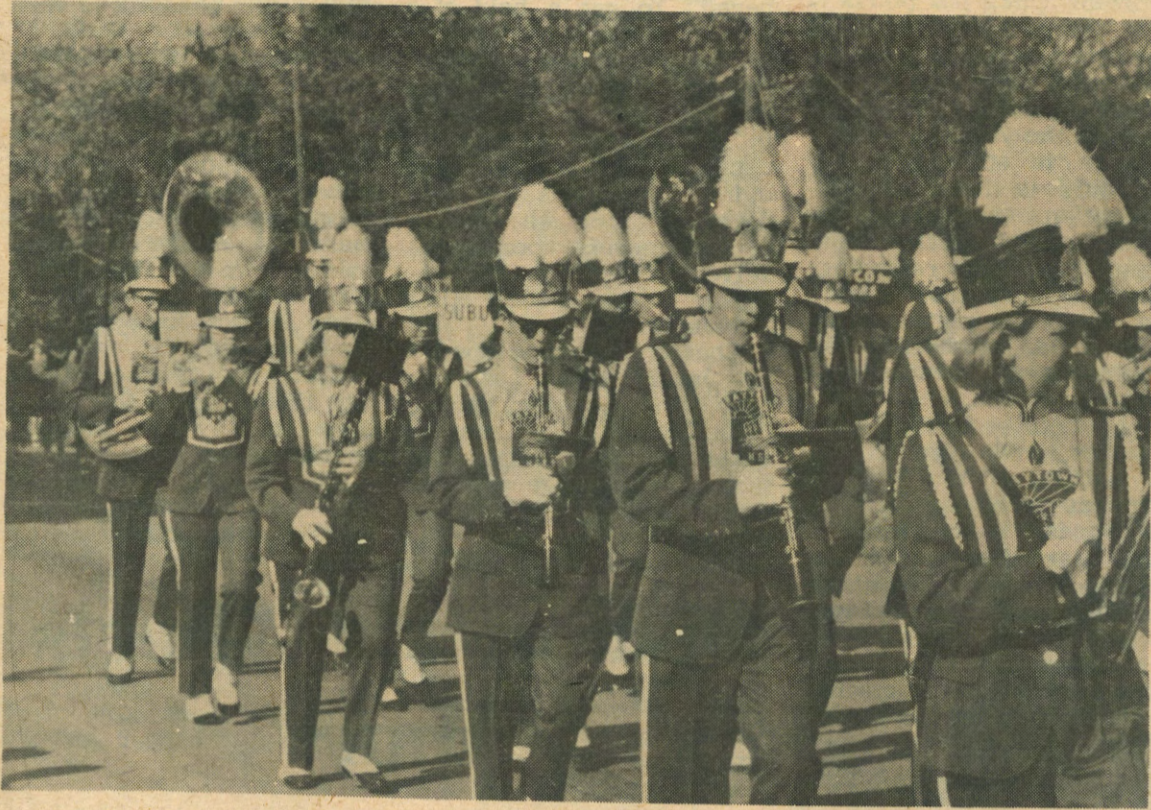
# RAY FLECTOR

Vol. 37 No. 2

Raytown High School, Raytown, Missouri

October 11, 1968

## RHS REPRESENTED IN RAYTOWN PARADE



RHS Marching Band performing in the Raytown Roundup Day Parade.

### Band Takes Part in Celebration

High stepping precision was demonstrated by the RHS band, majorettes, cheerleaders, and Jaywalkers at the annual Raytown Roundup Days Parade, Sept. 28.

RHS was represented through many organizations which took part in the parade.

The highlight of the roundup days was the crowning of Miss Raytown, Gloria Rios, Rhs senior was a candidate in the pageant. Janice Van Deventer, a '65 graduate of RHS, was crowned as Miss Raytown.

Judi Byrd, RHS senior, was named as runner up in the Miss Wildwood contest Aug. 13. She rode along with the reigning Miss Wildwood who is from Raytown South. Camille Wooldridge,

junior, represented the Optimist Club as their Trail Riders Queen. She was chosen July 11 from a group of girls ranging in ages from 13-17.

Debbie Lynn, Debbie Wren, Holly Booker, and Karen Duncanson marched with Jobs Daughters, Bethal 26.

RHS foreign exchange students, Mara Baronti and Bruno Reigl, were greeted by the spectators along the parade route.

Also from RHS were four girls marching with the Chiefettes: Patty Merriman, Janet Millett, Kathy Straub and Debbie Willoughby. They were chosen from about 800 girls from the greater Kansas City area.

## Top NFL Student Transfers to Kansas



Jim Fischer pauses for a last look at RHS before leaving for Wichita.

Club, member of National Honor Society this year, and vice-president of The National Forensics League last year and lettered in track both his sophomore and junior years.

Jim's chief contributions to the school have been made in speech and drama. In the National Forensics League Top Ten, Jim ranks second with 238 points. He took first place in oratory at the North Kansas City High School, Rockhurst High School, Missouri University Laboratory High School, and Liberty High School speech tournaments. He took place in oratory at the Leavenworth High School speech tournament, and third place at Conference Individuals in prose. He also went into semifinals in debate at Marshall High School and at Conference Debate. Jim also had leads in both school plays last year.

Mrs. Nichols' says of Jim, "He is outstanding in individual events and debate, besides being a wonderful person. He will be sadly missed by everyone involved in speech activities."

Jim Fischer, senior, leaves RHS this week because his father, a chemist with DeKalb Seed Company, has been transferred to Wichita, Kansas. Jim will attend Wichita West High School which has over 2,200 students.

Jim has taken an active part in school activities during his years at Raytown. He was president of the Key

### Products Appeal To Students At Stanley Party

Miss Ruby Ewing, a sales representative of Stanley Home Products, visited Mrs. Nichols' Speech I class and explained the techniques of giving a successful sales talk by choosing members of the class to pose as guests to a Stanley Home Party.

Because the group was of young people, Mrs. Ewing presented products that would appeal to young people. She pointed out that audience analysis was necessary to sway the public.

Mrs. Ewing gave memopads to the class as samples of the Stanley Home Products.

## Key Club Plans Coming Events

Key Club, a service organization for high school boys, is sponsored by Kiwanis International. This year the RHS chapter led by Jim Fischer, Chuck Erickson, Jim Turner, and Bill Reed, is proud of their sixty-five members, half of which are new this year. Senior, Greg Edelblute was elected Lt. Governor for the area club.

Already this year Key Club has sponsored a teen town and sent \$100 to the Tom Butterfield Ranch in Marshall. They are currently



RHS Jaywalkers perform one of their varied routines during the Raytown Roundup Days Parade, Sept. 28.

## CMSC Hosts Boys' State

R.H.S. sent six students to Boys' State, a week of training in political science at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo.,

June 15 through 22.

Skip Evans, Jim Fischer, Greg Runyan, Ron Stites, Mike Sundermeyer, and Jim Trotter attended.

Boys' State set up a mythical 51st state, ranging from city wards to state level offices. Important offices the boys held were: Jim Trotter, judge of the county court and city council representative; Mike Sundermeyer, State Fire Marshall and Commissioner of Administrations; Ron Stites, Gambrel City Attorney and county committee representative; Greg Runyan, State Senator and Councilman of Smith City; Jim Fischer, Daggan City Attorney and State Senator; Skip Evans, Councilman of Cockerall City and state representative.

Nine hundred and sixty one from Missouri set up a state government with sixteen cities and eight countries. The basis of the political elections was the Nationalist and Federalist parties.

### "South Pacific" In Planning

The theme for the '68-69 football homecoming is "South Pacific." The band and Jaywalkers are working on half-time entertainment. Student Council and Pep Squad are also working on the dance, decorations, float and crowning of the Queen.

Candidates for the Queen are selected by the football team. The four candidates will be presented at the school pep rally. The student body will vote secret ballot. Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Aspedon, and Mrs. Gabbart will count the votes and no-one will know who will be '68-69 football homecoming Queen till Friday night at the game during half-time.

### Question Book Sale

Mr. McGhee's previously advertised sale of paperback books has so far not begun. Due to a change in management the book company where the books are usually purchased is not in full operation.

"If you took the new math in the Adult Education Program, you might be able to Help him with his 3rd grade homework!"



### From My Point Of View

by Bruno Riegl

In the two months that I have been here I have learned much, about myself, and about people. This is basically what the American Field Service is striving to do. Not only is the A.F.S. organization concerned with promoting its ideals of international understanding, but it is very greatly concerned in helping people as individuals. In short it has taught me to identify myself with others.

The motto of A.F.S., "Walk together, talk together all ye nations of the Earth," stresses what the aim of A.F.S. is. I know that I have learned to accept and regard the U. S. with a lot more respect than I had before. I have learned what the importance of knowing others is. I have learned to understand why people do what they do, and because of this I feel that I know now who I am and what I am.

What I have learned in the States, about the principles that govern people in their behaviour, I think that I could have learned in most other countries in the world. Failing this, I feel that I could have at least learned the converse. It is extremely gratifying to be treated the way I am, as an A.F.S. student, but more so for myself.

I know that while here at Raytown, I have already founded a basis of what will probably be some long lasting friendships. I have found that most of the people are really open minded and prepared to help me over some difficult times. Raytown as I view it, is what many people would regard as their utopia. Perhaps that is too strong, but it does express my impressions of Raytown.

What I have felt and experienced here at Raytown High is something which I find hard to express to other people. At a recent choir picnic I enjoyed one of my most pleasant evenings in the States. It was meaningful in that it was a very intimate gathering and many of the events were spontaneous and unrehearsed. It set me to thinking that possibly I cannot offer people what they have offered me in memories and emotions. This all brings me to the point that, the effects of this year at Raytown will probably influence the rest of my life. I know that this year will be the turning point of my life and I can only hope that future Raytown students will go abroad on the Americans Abroad program. It is a great personal evaluation of one's self.

## 'Dear Editor'

Recently an embarrassing incident involving a test occurred in a senior English Literature class. It seems that a few students "happened" to get a hold of a copy of the test from one of last year's students. Consequently, the same students just happened to place high in the grading scale. Because of this, students who didn't have the same "opportunity" and who had to depend merely upon themselves, fell below the "standards" set by the few other "students."

Cheating is not a new issue, by any means. The amazing thing, however, is that these few individuals weren't ashamed of their actions but instead were quite proud of their "achievement" and let people know it.

Cheating is usually an in-

dividual problem. But when the matter increases and takes on full scope involving the rest of the class, in this case, class grading scale, the cheating is then a matter for all.

The matter of punishment is not entirely up to the teachers and administration, mainly because they don't have the opportunity to know who the cheaters were. The main responsibility falls with the rest of the students!

It's up to the rest of the class to let the few students know their opinion of the "endeavor."

If this step is accomplished, then maybe the great class of '69 can actually become a senior class.

Signed—  
A concerned and disappointed senior

## Curriculum Pace Ahead of Parents

by Chris Brooks

The curriculum of present day schools has accelerated at such a terrific pace that parents are becoming appalled by what their children are learning. The studies of students in elementary schools, especially in the fields of science and mathematics, has changed so much in just the past ten years that parents are now unable to help their children with their homework.

By no means am I trying to imply that adults have less of a mentality than their children. On the contrary I'm trying to say that day by day the education our parents obtained is becoming outmoded and out of date. What our parents learned in high school is now being taught in junior high and grade school. A good example is this new modern math program. The new math taught in grade schools is a derivative of algebra which would never have been offered as a course until junior high just five or six years ago.

In just the past twenty years new fields of thought have been opened up. Thirty years ago very few people had ever heard of nuclear energy or nuclear science. Our schools are now incorporating these new discoveries into the curriculum like never before.

When our parents were in school, even though it may seem like centuries ago, education was a standardized curriculum of reading, writing, and arithmetic. In the years that have elapsed, great strides have been made in all branches of education. Mathematics and science today are considered essential for students, whereas twenty years ago mathematics was little more than addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. Science along with math, have developed into the key courses on which many new jobs are being based.

Today adults do need to become more educated, not just to keep up with their children, but to keep up with the world around them. The technical world has incorporated these new discoveries and in turn needs people to fill jobs being created. These jobs are open to persons with a knowledge of the principles of education, namely mathematics and science being taught in high schools today. Only through more advanced knowledge can these jobs be attained.

One of the best ways for adults to further their education is to take night courses offered by the Adult Education Program. These courses, held on Monday and Thursday evenings, vary from reading to mathematics. There is something for every need.

## Dishonesty Affects Many

Editorial Comment by Paula England

One of the saddest things that can happen in a classroom during the school year is cheating. It not only affects the student doing the cheating, but also his fellow students and the teacher.

When a student considers himself a special enough case to cheat, he is taking his conscience and reputation in his own hands. If the first isn't bothered, chances are that the latter will be. It does seem a wonder though that a person's conscience would let him commit such a crime. Indeed, it is a crime. He is stealing a grade which is undeserved, and he is losing a reputation that will be hard to regain. He will be under suspicion in the future by teacher and students alike.

Recently there has been a case of cheating in one of the English classes. A test was taken out without the teacher's knowledge before it was to be given and evidently passed through several hands before being found making the rounds in another teacher's class. The teacher to whom the test belonged said he was hurt rather than angry. His feelings were but a small reprieve to the students involved.

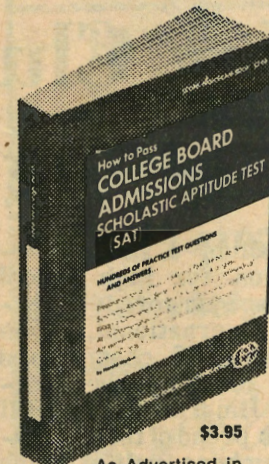
The student who first obtained the test has put his reputation in jeopardy. Other students involved have done the same. The cheating scheme has put people who passed with a good grade in a very delicate situation as now they too may be under suspicion.

Students, think hard before deciding that cheating is the only way out. There is much at stake, especially your personal integrity. Better to flunk a test honestly, than pass it dishonestly.

An added thought in conjunction with this topic. The stealing of billfolds and money in the student body has begun again. This practice is particularly common in the gym classes where closer proximity among students is required. In the future, closer surveillance by all students for their personal property must be the rule of the day since one does not know whom to trust.

Invitations have been sent to 56 schools in Missouri and Kansas to the RHS bi-annual speech and debate tournament to be held on November 1 and 2.

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# '68-'69 Officers Announced

RHS has numbering among other extra-curricular activities over a dozen clubs of varying interests and purposes. Each organization is staffed with its separate cabinet.

The Brush and Pallet Club, which decorates the cafeteria and building for seasonal occasions, elected for its officials: Chris Brooks, pres.; Mary Brown, vice pres.; Linda Mikesell, sec.; Jill Ligon, treas.; and Laurie Burns, sgt. at arms.

The Dramatis Personae are guided by Mike Sundermeyer, pres.; Shirley Kyle, vice pres.; Myke Hall, sec.; Mike Coulter, treas.; Nancy Carlson, hist.; Kathy Sophy, parl.; and Doug Meador, sgt. at arms.

"La Circla Francais" is led by Skip Evans, pres.; Pam Graham, first vice pres.; Cindy Durbin, second vice pres.; Debbie Hersh, sec.; Diane Jones, treas.; Phil Thornton, hist.; and Steve Owsley and David Walls sgts. at arms.

President Gaye Small, First Vice President Vicki Patchin, Second Vice Presi-

dent Theresa DeGreave, Secretary Debbie Hersh, and Treasurer Terry Wheeldon head the RHS chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

The Future Teachers of America chose Terresa Yeates as pres., Connie Meyers as vice pres., Connie Ehrhardt as sec., Susan Finkbner as treas., and Christine Hencke as hist.

Jim Fischer acts as president of the Key Club, sponsored by the Raytown Kiwanis Club. Aiding Jim are: Chuck Erickson, vice pres.; Jim Turner, sec.; and Bill Reed, treas.

"Reliqui Romani," Latin for "Remaining Romans," are guided by President Myke Hall, Vice President Rick Martin, Secretary Ben Logston, Treasurer Sharon Martin, Historian Nancy Boyd, and Social Chairman Vicki Patchin.

RHA counselors sponsor the National Honor Society. Heading this society are Chuck Erickson, pres.; Skip Evand, vice pres.; Myke Hall, sec.; and Gaye Small, treas.

The pep Squad is sponsored by the girls' gym teach-

ers. Donna Mann is president; Kathy Williamson, vice pres.; Nancy McCracken, corr. sec.; Donna Hellman, rec. sec.; Jackie Jorgenson, treas.; Kathy O'Hara, sgt. at arms; and Kathy Holwick, parl.

President Denny Pointer guides the Spanish Club under the advice of Tanya Thomas, vice pres.; Linda Channel, sec.; Tom Stock, treas.; Diane Beck, hist.; and Jo Dean Hearn, social chairman.

Tri-R executives are Jeryn McCullough, pres.; Linda Riley, sec.; Mary Ann Menteer, treas.; Jan Williams, hist.; Linda Hughes, sgt. at arms; and Susan Berislavich, reporter. The club is presently minus a vice president.

Y-Teens, affiliated with the YWCA, is under the direction of Shirley Kyle, pres.; Tobi Keele, first vice pres.; Lynn Rake, second vice pres.; Linda Riley, sec.; Camella Huet, treas.; Sandi Martin, sgt. at arms; and Kathy Sophy, parl.

# Four Raytown Girls Chosen Chiefettes



Members of the Chiefettes from Raytown High School

This year four Raytown girls have been accepted for the Chiefettes—the Kansas City Chief's drill team. Patty Merriman, Debby Willoughby, Janet Millett, and Kathy Straub will perform during halftime ceremonies at all the Chief's home football games.

The four were among 800 girls who tried out for the honor in January at Tony Depardo's Party House in answer to an add in The Kansas City Star. Of these 800, only 125 were selected for a workshop, where the number was thinned down to 80. Prior dancing experience was not necessary, but all of the girls had taken, or were taking lessons.

Besides performing at the games, the Chiefettes have appeared in the Lee's Summit and Raytown parades where they took first place in both events. They practice three times a week at the Chief's practice field on 63rd Street.

## Foods II

## Experiment

The Foods II class is being invaded by rats. For a six week period, Mrs. Spencer's Foods II class will be carrying on an experiment with two white rats.

Mary Mensing from the dairy council visited the class September 16, and will return in six weeks to pick the rats up.

During this time, one rat (Jack) will be given an adequate diet from the basic four food group. The other rat (Tim) will be given what the average teenager eats, which consists of candy, pop, hamburgers, and french fries, but no milk. After a three week period, Tim will

then be put on an adequate diet like Jack.

Their meals are made up in advance by grinding together all their food, then dividing it into services of two tablespoons each.

When the rats arrived at RHS they were 24 days old, which is about two and a half years of our life.

Cages and water bottles were lent by the science department. The girls in the class feed the rats and clean their cages daily.



Kathy Blair weighs Ding-A-Ling.

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## Marching Band Increases Number

Ninety-nine students with instruments meet daily with Mr. Robert Schupp, band director, in approximately 45 square feet of bandroom—and "aren't crowded," the director declares.

The 16-person increase since last year is basically attributable to the upcoming sophomores from two jr. highs. Making up the RHS '68-'69 marching band are 27 seniors, 28 juniors, and 44 sophomores.

Already the band has marched at the blue and white and the Springfield games. However, after the football season, the membership will diminish to 75 as the marching musicians disband.

Last year the band merited a one rating at the district contest. Mr. Schupp is pleased with the new interests and "anticipates another good year." He also directs the pep band which has 20 members and plays at pep rallies and basketball games.

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Doug Phillips (20) breaks through for a 20 gain in the third quarter setting up the Jays second T.D. David Rinas (40) leads the interference.

# JAYS SPLATTER RUSKIN 20-6

Coach Ted Chittwood became one of the very few high school coaches in the United States to hit 150 victories as Jim Turner and Carl Fields sparked Raytown to a 20-6 tromping of the Ruskin Eagles Friday, October 5.

The Jays got on the board first in the second quarter as a 16 yard pass to Randy Weber from Jim Turner set up the first of Turner's two touchdowns as Turner plunged over from the 1 foot line. Greg Runyan then booted the first of his two extra points.

Doug Phillips bursted off tackle for a 20 yard gain in the third period setting the stage for the Jays second touchdown. Carl Fields then blasted up the middle for an 11 yard T.D. and his third touchdown of the season. Runyan split the uprights giving the Jays a 14-0 lead.

Jim Turner capped off Raytown's scoring in the fourth frame by sneaking up the middle for a 1 yard touchdown and his second of the night. The touchdown was his fifth in the last two games.

Ruskin finally scored off of Raytown's tough as nails defense with 2:18 remaining in the game on a 66 yard pass play as Lloyd Anderson connected with Rocky Bron making the final score 20-6.

Turner led Raytown's offense as he completed 5 of 7 passes for 63 yards and scored 2 touchdowns.

The loss was the fourth in a row for Ruskin as Raytown rolled to their second Suburban Eight win placing them in a first place tie with Oak Park. The Jays overall record is 3-1.

## Patriots Edge Raytown 13-6

Raytown's junior varsity football team suffered its second straight setback as Truman edged the Jays 13-6.

The Jays surged ahead of Truman in the first quarter when John Hill bulled over from the 1 yard line.

Truman fought back and tied the Jays in the second quarter 6-6.

Both teams failed to score in the third quarter but Truman forged ahead in the fourth frame when a Truman defender intercepted a Raytown pass and darted 65 yards for a touchdown. Truman's point after was good making the final score 13-6.

## Snelling Bags First

Coach Goddard's RHS cross country team breezed by North Kansas City September 24; varsity scoring forty to twenty. Steve Snelling took first for the varsity. Randy Schmidt clinched second, and Lloyd Tolle grabbed third. John Srader capped first for JV. With this victory the Jays varsity distancemen flourish a record of four wins and two losses.

The Jays look for their next victory October 5, at the Ruskin Invitational; vying for conference, district and state honors.

# JAYS ZIP BY TRUMAN

Uncorking his best offensive effort of the season, Jim Turner scored three touchdowns while spearheading the Raytown Bluejays to a 21-9 tromping of the Truman Patriots.

Terrin Krinke set up the Jays first touchdown by recovering a punt fumble by Truman's Larry Brewer on the 20 yard line. Jim Turner took advantage of this break by running around left end for an 18 yard T.D. Greg Runyan booted the extra point making the score 7-0.

Runs of 15 and 16 yards by David Rinas and a 15 yard gain by Carl Fields marched the Jays to the 1

yard line and set up Jim Turner's quarterback sneak for the Jays second touchdown in the third play of the second frame. Runyan kicked the point after.

Raytown's defense rose to the occasion and stopped a Truman drive at the 1 yard line. Raytown was unable to move the ball out of the hole and was forced to punt on fourth down. David Dickey stepped out of the end zone while punting giving Truman a safety making the score 14-2 at the half.

Roger Prewitt set up Raytown's next score by blocking a Truman punt in the third quarter giving the Jays excellent field position at

the 16 yard line. Jerry Acree slammed up the middle for a 12 yard gain setting the scene for Jim Turner's 1 yard plunge for his third touchdown. Ray Hanna added the extra point.

Truman scored its lone touchdown in the fourth quarter when Jack Wooldridge caught a 16 yard pass from Cliff Felix. David Bucey kicked the point after making the final score 21-9.

Raytown rushed for 225 yards Fields carrying 16 times for 78 and Acree 10 for 66.

The victory put the Jays above .500 giving them a 2-1 record and their first Suburban Eight victory.

## Sportlight



Junior wingback, Jerry Acree.

Jerry Acree, 158 pound 5'9" junior wingback, has compiled a total of 193 yards rushing in 37 carries for a 5.2 yards per carry average in the first three games of the season. Jerry gained 95 yards against Springfield Central, 32 against Jefferson City, and 66 against the Truman Patriots.

Jerry is tied with Carl Fields for second in touchdown total with two. Jim Turner leads in this department with three T.D.'s.

Acree stated that, "Raytown dissapointed the school at Jeff City but the team plans to make up for the loss by winning the Suburban Eight Conference."

# SOPHS BLANK TRUMAN

Led by the running and scoring of Leon Ross and Jim Hill, Coach Thomson's sophomore football team smashed the Truman Patriots 39-0. Leon Ross scored three touchdowns while Jim Hill scored two. Kirk Coffman hit paydirt once.

Raytown wasted no time in getting a quick lead with Jim Hill and Leon Ross scoring touchdowns in the first quarter. Bruce Shouse scored the extra point after the Jay's second T.D. making the score 13-0. Kirk Coffman and Jim Hill added touchdowns in the second

frame giving the Jays a 25-0 halftime lead.

Raytown concluded its scoring in the third quarter. Gary Lyngar and Leon Ross combined for a 35 yard bomb with Lyngar throwing the pass. Shouse scored the P.A.T. Leon Ross scored again for his third T.D. Tom Ryan added the extra point making the final score 39-0.



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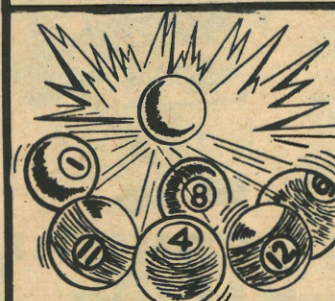
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