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A caravan of student council members traveled to the Jackson County Home for the aged on Christmas Eve

Councils Good-Will Visit at Xmas



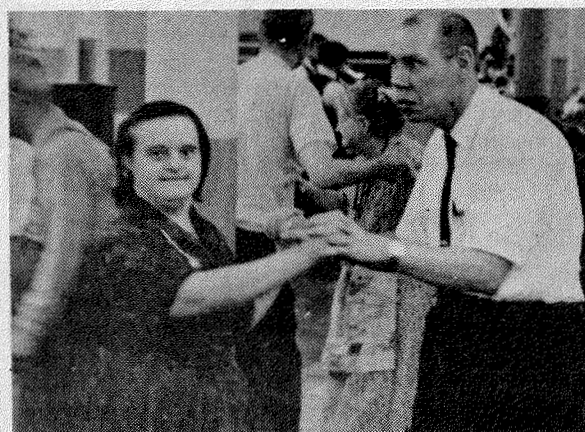
The Hungry Five went along with the group to provide musical entertainment.

A caravan of food and well wishes traveled to the Jackson County Home for the Aged, December 24. The Student Council charity event has in the past been contributed to the Butterfield Home for Boys, but for a change in helping they decided to help the Jackson County Home.

The Hungry Five traveled along with the group to provide musical entertainment. To the tune of

classic jazz music, the peppier residents were inspired to dance. Merry wishes for the holiday season were passed along with punch and homemade cookies. The students mingled with the residents while passing out seconds.

Santa Claus made a stopover to pass out presents. He was aided by the Student Council members as the eager residents awaited their gifts.



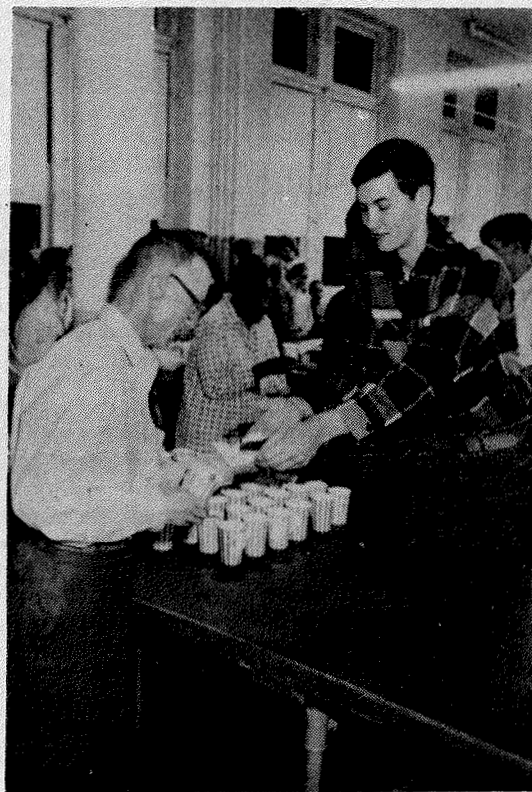
Inspired by the music provided by the Hungry Five, the residents danced their version of modern dances.



Santa Clause made his debut at the event to serve his annual job.



Greetings of Merry Christmas were exchanged while accepting refreshments made by the student council.



Cookies and punch were passed out by members of the student council by eager residents.



With the Hungry Five providing background music residents of the Jackson County home danced.

Spring Antics

This year's Senior Charades will be presented in the spring to help raise money for the senior class.

The money will be raised to help the senior class in their projects. All the money that is not used will either be given to the school or to next year's senior class.

"Everybody is urged to try out, especially this year's sophomores," said Bob Brown, senior class president. "We do not want anyone to feel that they have an inferior act. The acts are not being auditioned for the purpose of cutting but for the judges to get a look at the act so they will have a better idea of where to place it. This year's acts will be judged by teachers instead of students so each person will have an impartial judge."

This year's Senior Charades will be sponsored by the Senior Senate and Senior Council. Any person with questions about Senior Charades should contact Mark Plaster or Bob Brown.

Semester graduation requirements

Revisions in the requirements for early graduation and working during half of the school day have been made by the State Department of Education.

"A planned program of four years in one or more high schools is required for high school graduation," according to the Department. With the approval of the local school board this time may be shortened under the following conditions: 1) A year-round school program may be substituted for the four year requirement. 2) The earning of two units in summer school attendance may be substituted for one half year of the four year attendance requirement enabling the student to leave a semester early. 3) The four year attendance requirement can be reduced for students who cannot attend due to illness or physical handicaps. These students may finish their education through correspondence courses. 4) A high school drop-out may qualify for a diploma by completing the equivalent of four years of high

school and the required 17 units of credit by combining the following: a) high school attendance, b) approved summer school attendance, c) approved correspondence courses, d) approved adult education courses. 5) The Adult High School Diploma program provides a program for drop-outs 18 years of age or older.

In the average four year program a student has to complete at least seventeen units for graduation.

According the revisions starting

with the school year 1970-71, the State Department of Education will enforce this regulation. That is, the only students allowed to work during school hours must be on a school work program (COE, Food Service, etc.) No other students will be allowed to sign out to work. There will be exceptions to this rule, of course. These rules were set up in the 1969 edition of the Administration Handbook by the State Department of Education. If a student has further questions, he should contact his counselor.

Debate Team Wins Award

Raytown High School has large number of qualified debate teams. These teams have shown their abilities at recent Speech tournaments. Robert Laird and Durinda Belshe took fourth place in championship debate at the tournament at North Kansas City. Also Dan Hall and Tom Tait received fourth place in regular debate at William Chrisman, both teams debating on this year's resolution that Congress should prohibit unilateral U.S. military intervention in foreign countries.

Other teams who have entered tournaments and have not made quarter finals by only one loss are Lorne Tweed and Joe Robles, David Novak and Durinda Belshe, and Tom Tait and Dan Hall.

Novice teams that entered the tournament at Fort Osage, January 10, were Linda McClanahan and Margret Rinas, and Doug Huff and Margaret Rinas.

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The Age of Solution

by Lorne Tweed

We are now entering a new decade, leaving what one writer has called "The Shouting Sixties" behind with the "Silent Fifties." We are now in the as of yet unnamed Seventies. Hopefully it will be called the Decade of Solution.

During the Fifties the "Silent Generation," raised during the depression and taught to respect material wealth, for the most part ignored the problems of the less fortunate in the guest of an Utopia. The dream of every college student in this generation was to own a two car garage and a \$150 Brooks Brother Suit. Frequently he was more concerned with the forthcoming party raid on the girls dorm than on the world situation.

All this has changed, now college students coming from the middle and upper class are no longer concerned only with the outer trappings of Utopia. Having experienced the benefits of the wealthiest nation in the world they have learned that the two car garage is not a sure guarantee of happiness. They have spare time and they are idealistic, the obvious result is protest about the wrongs their elders have ignored. Having never experienced privation, they see the ghetto, having been taught that America is the land of the free, they witness the midnight rides of the Klu Klux Klan. They have been taught that the Great Society is real, and the realization that it is not becomes a shock. They are angered by the apathy of their elders, and they demonstrate.

In the next decade, these problems, ignored in the Fifties and brought to the attention of the public in the Sixties, must be solved. These problems are many.

Race: not only the Black American but the Indian, Puerto Rican, Mexican, and others must be raised to an equal status with the white American.

Poverty, not only in the United States but around the world can not be allowed to continue. The deadly cycle of the hard core unemployed can and will be broken, but feeding the starving billions in Asia will be more difficult. It must be done however; for these millions are not going to be content to starve while America lets its grain rot for lack of a market.

Pollution: we can not continue to poison our air, water, and food at our present rate, or America the Beautiful will become a hazardous memory and the time when it was safe to drink from a babbling brook a forgotten myth. America will become an old garbage dump and the brook will be more soap than water.

War and the arms races which preclude it must be abolished. A minor conflict in this age of tension all too easily escalates into a major war from which there will emerge no winner and with the human race as the chief loser.

The population explosion must be curbed. Work has begun in Louisiana but it must be expanded to reach a world that is breeding itself into starvation. If this is not done, by the end of the century we will literally have no room to breathe.

Crime: the rising crime rate is another tragic problem that must be solved. Doubly tragic when it is realized that only 20% of the crimes in our nation are first offenses. More than three quarters are caused by men who have been arrested and supposedly rehabilitated in prison.

Yes, the Seventies will have many problems to solve. Mankind has no choice, she must solve them or perish. Perhaps after these problems have been solved the Utopia sought in the Fifties will become a reality rather than a facade.

The Game Is Called?

I would like to point out a game that is played on several lunch shifts. This game has similarities to "King of the Mountain." Instead of a mountain, a jukebox, the next best thing, is the victor's trophy. Before you can start a game, someone must put on a record which will cause severe gastric disturbances, otherwise there is no grounds for the game and it must be called off! Once a distressing record is heard, the game is played as follows: (1) Members of the oppositions stand around the jukebox, pushing the reject button, until they realize that the button has been disconnected; (2)

After this realization, they nonchalantly bump the jukebox, causing a warping of the record and a dulling of the needle; (3) The victors now insert a dime and play a song of triumph, starting the game all over with new opposition!

Mark Landingham

Retrospect

by Doug Huff

Congratulations to Mrs. Heigele's 3rd hour French class for the tremendous skit, Dec. 17. Special recognition should go to Kathy Ellis who held a double role in the play. Miss Ellis portrayed a mouse and a toy soldier.

Miss DeAnn Cortis had a leading role as Santa Claus. DeAnn was also a reminder for Kevin Zurich who was this year's French IV's Santa. DeAnn was reluctant about her antlers, but they weren't so bad after all.

Diane Jones, Debbie Shelton, Tobi Keele, and Sandy Martin were this year's Ramizou Queen Candidates. King candidates were Steve Snelling, Jerry Acree, Bob Krucker, and Jim Turner. Diane and Steve were crowned King and Queen, Dec. 20, during the Christmas Formal.

Contrary to popular belief, the announcements will never, I repeat, never lap over into fourth hour and first lunch shift. If in the rare case they do, there will be a slight intermission for a restroom break.

Miss Soemen's advanced Drama students will present a one-act play. "The Long Christmas Dinner" which will be presented after Christmas, of course. (Good Timing.)

And now for a sad announcement from sixth hour drama class. Gayle Goff will not play the maid.

A large number of parties were held over the Christmas vacation. The first party took place at Debbie Ireland's house, Dec. 23. The original plan was to go caroling on the Plaza and visit a friend, until a slight problem developed: two cars and 30 people.

Margot Tweed then had a party Sat., Dec. 27 at her house. The party was attended by many different cliques and everyone seemed to have fun. Jana Reynolds hosted a sold riding party on her snow-packed street. An age-old game developed called "dump the sled." A high point was reached when Karla Swenson lost her contact lens in the snow. Karla was riding on Cathy Seefurth's Western Slipper under the splendid direction of Kevin Zurich. They were ten feet down the hill when Kevin steered them into a ditch. The jolt knocked Karla's left contact out of her eye and into the snow. The party was then moved to Pat Campbell's hill, where the action was centered around Mark Abbott's car which was stalled in the middle of the street. Doug Huff then had a New Year's eve party Tues., Dec. 30. The party was attended by four different cliques. The four cliques went to four neutral corners and threw gossip into the middle to see what it could do.

Rene Durbin and Linda Crank both had get togethers over the Christmas holidays. It was a busy season.

And now, the big question of the week is: Mark Abbott, is the door still in the trunk?

Communism Awakens America

by Joanne McCullough

I was motivated to write this editorial because of an outstanding speech given by Father Becca, who spent two and one-half years in a Communist prison in China. Although at first I was very apathetic toward this "sermon," I soon became overwhelmed with what this man was saying.

I tuned in when he was describing the small village of 1,500 families where he was imprisoned. The day began at 6:30 with the daily execution of at least one and sometimes as many as 16 villagers. Babies-in-arms to the eldest disabled villager were forced out of their homes at the point of a bayonet to share this experience. Because he would not disclose the names of Christian followers, he was questioned and tortured from 3-19 hours each day, once he was even strung up by his thumbs for three hours. His weight when taken prisoner was 192 pounds, at the time of his trial his weight was 120 pounds.

He was accused of transmitting spy messages from China to Washington, not with a radio, but with a doctor's stethoscope. This was only one of the 13 absurd crimes the Red Butchers charged the young Maryknoll priest, and their verdict was, of course, that he should be executed the following morning, however his sentence was commuted to deportation.

Upon his return to the United States, he was determined to alert the people to the real threat of Communism. In China they had made a major mistake, they took over the country before breaking up the families, but in America they will not make the same mistake. He read a quote from a Communist handbook which stated that drugs, alcohol, sex stimulating literature and movies, librarians, professors, politicians with communist sympathies, and both parents working, contributes to break apart the family. Breaking apart the family and idolizing the "wild" teenager will destroy authority making the "take-over" simpler.

After listening to his speech on the record, "The Two Fists of Communism." I started thinking about what he had said and about the "movement" taking place in America, the generation gap, so widely publicized, the drug abuse, the movies. Now I can see that the "two fists of Communism: force and fear," are not fantasy but a reality.

Tradition Hurts

To whom it may concern:

The old traditions of our school are highly regarded by all loyal students of Raytown High. But one seems to be getting more prominent every year. It's one that not everyone can notice unless associated closely with the Raytown basketball team.

The state law of Missouri points out clearly that no high school team is legally allowed to start basketball drills until Oct. 1. This is fine because it supposedly starts all teams at the same time. I say supposedly because all teams do not always start at this time. Every school has their own rules of when the basketball team is officially allowed to start practice in the gym. Most schools in the Greater Kansas City and suburban areas are firmly situated and practicing at least by Oct. 15.

If you, as an athletic supporter, have not noticed a lapse in our school's basketball team record, you must be blind or don't care. If you don't care you should. It's a matter of school pride and loyalty to say to a friend, "Our boys won last night."

There are several possibilities that could lead to these recent year lapses. The first one is the material we have to work with. By material, I mean the boys and equipment. Our school has always supplied sufficient equipment and our boys are some of the area's best. The number two reason could be the coaching staff in some opinions. To state it bluntly we have probably the best coaching staff in the area, also. Headed by Coach Tom Goddard, Coach Don Wiley, and Coach Ed Chronister these men are well experienced in handling basketball material and have the leadership qualities to make a boy want to play his best.

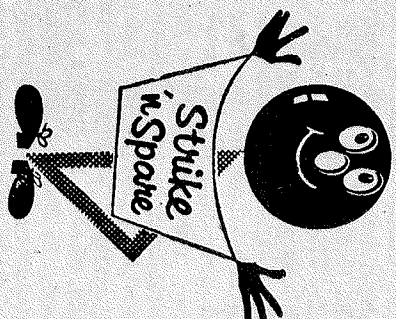
The only area we overlooked is the date our boys get to start their pre-season drills. This is the tradition that's hurting our teams. Our boys don't officially get into our gym until Nov. 1. If you will remember the earlier dates I mentioned, you can plainly see we are at least 15 days behind area teams and 30 days throughout the state. Your team when they are off on the floor now are coping with teams far ahead of them in practice time and coaching time. Let's all make an effort to help our boys for next year so they can start on the right foot. Also continue the support this year because even though they're behind now, they have the determination and will to come back.

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paper, 755 pencils, and numerous pads and bookmarkers donated by Key Club were received.

This, along with other topics and projects, was discussed in the Dec. 22 meeting of Student Council. Discussed were: Homecoming's publicity and decoration committees; changes in the handbook; and their revised Constitution, which will soon be put in effect.

Thursday, January 15 the foreign language clubs met in a combined meeting with Frida Cancino RHS foreign exchange student from Lima, Peru. She talked about customs and life in Peru.

The junior class made \$150.00 from a candy cane sale Dec. 22-23. They sold over 1,900 canes during the course of two days.

The students responded in a spectacular manner. On the 22nd, the juniors sold all 80 dozen they had ordered. As a result they had to call and order 80 more dozen for Tuesday, making the total 160 dozen sold.

Compared to last year's profit, \$15,00, the sales greatly increased. In regard to the balance in the treasury, Debbie Ireland, treasurer stated, "Our treasury now has \$648.00. All of this money will be used for this year's prom."

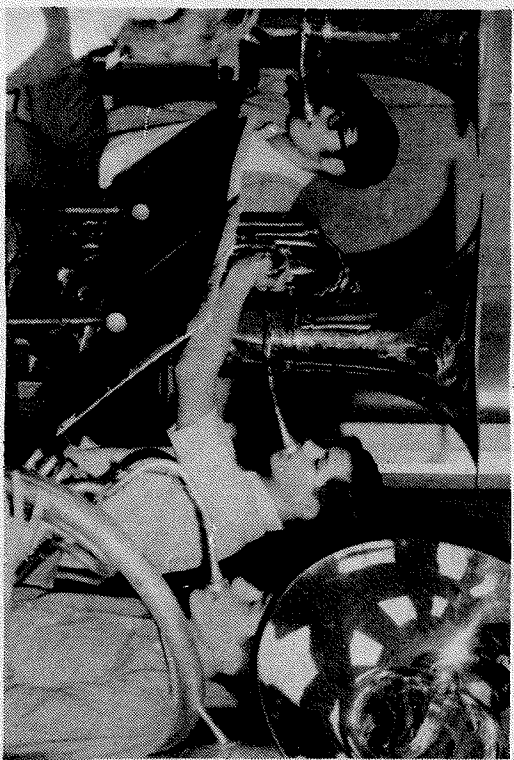
The pep squad will soon be in full swing preparing for upcoming dances.

Preparations are under way for the 69-70 basketball homecoming dance. Pep squad members work with student council members for this annual dance. As of yet, no theme has been selected for the dance to be held on Feb. 13.

The girls will also soon be planning the annual Pep squad dance. This dance is held in the spring of each year to honor a senior worthy of the title of queen. All plans are handled by the members of the club.

The Raytown chapter of National Honor Society held its regularly scheduled meeting Jan. 9.

Among the topics discussed were the induction ceremony for new members, the Honor Society



Providing a solid beat for a band can be a problem, but these three bass horn players do a fine job.



Randy Ritter, president of the band, and trumpet player, every 4th hour practices with the Concert band.

Tubby The Tuba' Featured Music Department Presents Program

The RHS Symphonic and Concert Bands directed by Mr. Robert Schupp and Miss Stacie Miller will present a band concert in the RHS auditorium, Wed., Jan. 21, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The concert band which is led by Mr. Schupp, head of the instrumental department, will play the following selections: "London symphony-first movement," "Tarhauser," "Overture," "Parade of Characters," and "Borodin, Borngos-Brass," and "Caucasian Sketches which include: "In the Village," and "Procession of the Sador," as well as a special piece, "Tubby the Tuba," "Tubby the Tuba," is narrated by Mr. Noel Fulkerson, RHS music teacher, while Hoot Mann, Junior plays the tuba solo.

Miss Stacie Miller will direct the symphonic band in the following selections: "Washington Post," "Folk Rhapsody," "Oasis," "Arioso," and a Mancini medley which includes, "Baby Elephant Walk," "Moon River," and "Honor."

This year is the beginning of a new organization arrangement in our band program. This year's 108

uniformed marching band members, which organized in the fall, performed at all home football games as well as civic parades in Raytown and K. C. For the past 3 years our band, which is limited by their number of uniforms, has numbered 96 plus the drum majors and the majorettes.

After the marching season, 72 students were selected for the Symphonic Band through auditions. Each band held challenges for chairs in their section and those students achieving the first chair in the Symphonic Band were given the opportunity to challenge the last chair in the Concert Band. A few changes were made and simultaneous rehearsals were resumed for the concert. This will be the first time in many years that RHS will present two bands at a concert.

Many of the students participating in the concert are also members of the Pep Band, Stage Band, Hungry Five, Orchestra, Glee Clubs, and Choirs of our school. They participate in many ensembles and solos in our district music concert.

Wilders Long Winter

"A Long Christmas Dinner," a play in one act by Thornton Wilder, is being presented by the sixth hour drama class members Jan. 16, Jan Eiston and Sharon Higgins are co-directors.

The setting of "A Long Christmas Dinner" is at the Bayard family Christmas Dinners. The time elapse of 90 years is not shown by character make-up, but through the acting ability of the classmates. To help indicate time, also, different portraits are designed. This consists of 3 hallways: One dark hallway representing death, one bright hallway representing birth, and a neutral hallway expressing no time elapse used for exits. Throughout the entire play, some lines are repeated by the different generations showing Christmas dinners are traditional.

The actors, in order of their appearance are: DeeAnn Cordts, Mother Bayard; Martha Goodall, Lucia; Dennis Kretzschmer, Roderick; Warren Ebel, Cousin Bradon; Doug Huff, Charles; Kathy Ellis, Genevieve; Bev Arnold, Leonora; Nancy Durham, Cousin Erneugarde; Don McMahan, Sam; Bunny Wilson, Lucia II; Eddie Williams, Roderic II; and Chris Bryant, Nurse.

convention, and the selling of Jay Jingles.

An annual money-making project of NHS is to make a telephone directory of RHS students. The Jay Jingles are on sale before and after school.

The Y-Teens annual Christmas project drew to a close on Tuesday, Dec. 23. The filled Christmas stockings were delivered to the Jackson County Cerebral Palsy Center.

Prom Being Prepared

The junior class is taking action to get preparations for the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom under way. Committees are set up and chairmen chosen.

The deadline for signing up was Jan. 7. Also on that date, and on Jan. 10, a meeting of everyone who is working on prom was called. At the Jan. 10 meeting, ideas and plans were explained, and the budget was discussed. The deadline for ideas and plans turned in from each of the committees was Jan. 12. All budget plans from the committees are due in by Jan. 17, and then orders will be placed for materials. The contract for the band has been obtained and signed. Larry Phillips and his orchestra will provide music for the annual event.

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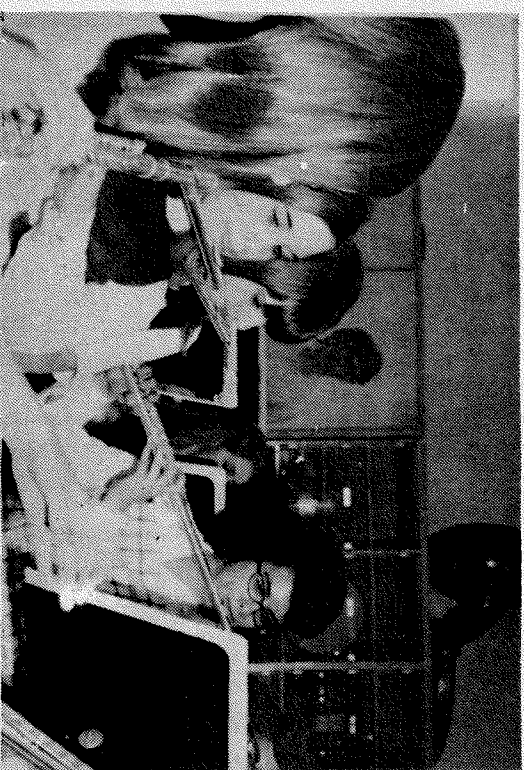
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Jays Falter

Raytown's basketball squad has continued to falter as it has dropped two of its first three conference outings.

The Jays have lost to South and Christian by decisive margins while defeating Oak Park by one point. The only steady performer for Raytown has been Jim Green who continues to hit in double figures and still total a good percentage.

Due to the slow start many students are asking how we can do so badly because our team is supposed to have an abundance of potential. It is true that Raytown does have potential but potential alone does not win games. You have to utilize your potential and Raytown has not done so.

On paper Raytown has the size, speed, and agility to win. Yet Raytown has not molded its talents into a well-working squad. The Jays have shown flashes of brilliance but as a whole ha not been consistent.

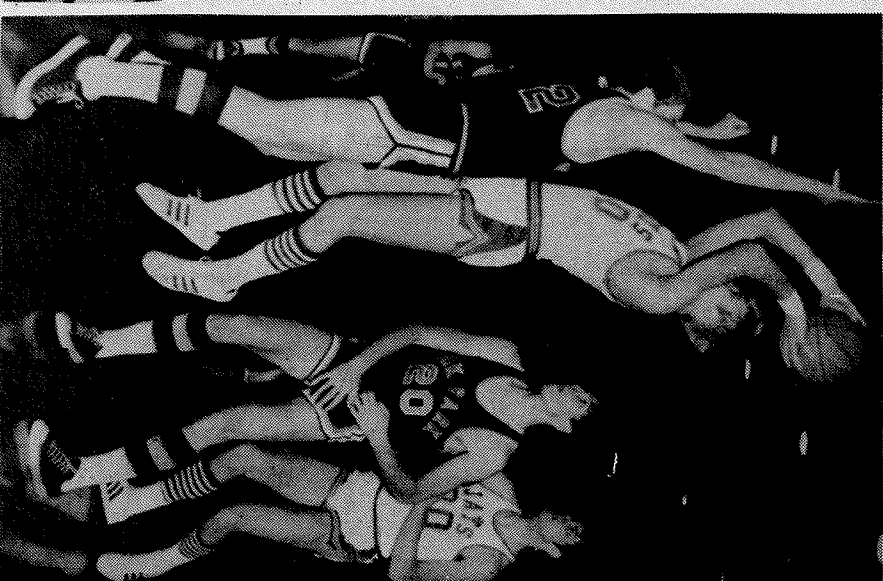
Tonight, Raytown faces a new challenge as they travel to Center Yellow jackets boast a fast-breaking, good shooting unit.

The Jays, however, should win if they work unselfishly as a team. Raytown is improving. Mike McChiee and Brent Carter proved that they are capable of coming off the bench and giving the jays a spark through their performance against Christian. It is necessary to have good team spirit and when these two are in it seems to spark the team. Steve Snelling has greatly improved his shooting the past few games. Damon Soltyz and Jim Greene are playing better each week and also are providing leadership.

Things are looking more positive for Raytown. It is time for the jays to use their talent and start their drive for the conference title. It's up to the boys on how far they will go.



Jim Cesar (54) goes high above his defenders for 2 crucial points in the fourth frame.



Steve Snelling (40) shows his mid air form while he guns in a basket after driving to the baseline.

Swimmers Dunk Truman 49-46

The Raytown High Swim team used consistency to beat the Truman Patriots by the score of 49-46, Jan. 7 at the Independence YMCA. This victory brought the Bluejays' record to 2-1.

Coach Rice stated, "We have a lot of depth this year." This statement was strongly supported at the Truman meet when Raytown captured 2nd place in every individual event. Raytown took 1st in the Medley Relay, Diving, and the 100 yard Breast Stroke. The boys on the Medley Relay team were Alan Eikel, Ronnie North, Scott Gauger, and Kelly Moran. Alan Eikel placed 1st in the Diving event, and Ronnie North took 1st for the

Bluejays in the 100 yard Breast Stroke.

Those taking 2nd place were Don Mills in the 200 yard Free Style, Jack Belshe-Individual Medley, John Ranken-50 yard Free Style, Jack Belshe-100 yard Butterfly, Andy Porter-100 yard Free Style, Don Mills-100 yard Back Stroke, Jay Bradinger-400 yard Free Style, Keith Chastain-100 yard Breast Stroke. The 400 yard Free Style Relay team finished 2nd with a time of 4:05.8.

Coach Rice's comment on the overall team was, "We don't have any 1 top swimmers, but we have a lot of good swimmers. Although we have no outstanding swimmers our best 1-2 punch seems to be in Diving, and the Breast Stroke." The jays took 1st and 2nd in both of these events at Truman. The next RHS Swim meet is at Liberty Jan. 23. All students are urged to attend, and support our fighting Bluejays.

Trackmen Work

Indoor track looks like a promising sport this year at Raytown due mainly because of the Bluejays squad is filled with dedicated individuals.

The main goal the boys are trying to obtain is to qualify for the state meet. "We have a possibility of several kids qualifying for state," Coach Parks commented. "Qualifying doesn't warrant a place in state. For a boy to get a place he has to be a dedicated competitor. It's up to the boy. I think we have the boys who will put out the great efforts it takes to place," he added.

Seniors Randy Schmidt and Gary Crutcher man the captain slots and are providing excellent examples for fellow teammates with their hustle.

Other seniors are Doug Woody, Steve Placek, David Angel, Dave Hamel, Dennis Bundren, Jim Turner, Jerry Acree, Greg

Grounds, Andy Haxton, Leon Ross, and Gary Fischer. Larry Russell, David Leftert, Rex Schowengerdt, Mark Rinder, Gale Ellis, Gene Zeyzing, Mike Carr, Earnest Matt, Randy Rhyne, and Jim Hill represent the Junior class.

Mike Boehm, John Doll, Herb Phelps, Ron Walden, Earl Rose, Gary Shouse, Steve Dorsch, Jim Newman, Craig Thompson, Bill George, Joe Woodside, Corky Campeon, Carl Cherry, John Tyson, Leonard Stoneman, Steve Domenick, Mark Chastain, Mike Boyd, Chas Turner, Ray Clore and Van Smith constitute the best group of sophomores Parks has had in overall history.

Municipal Auditorium, Jan. 24, will be the scene of their first meet, the NAIA. Randy Shidmt has already qualified to run in the finals through his last year performance.

Taylor and Hanna Win Honors

Jim Taylor and Mike Hanna walked away from the N.K.C. wrestling meet last Saturday with two individual honors.

Taylor, who wrestles in the 107 weight class, won his division. On way to victory, he defeated two matmen who were previously undefeated. "He accomplished quite a feat," Coach Brush reported, "and was one of the outstanding wrestlers in the meet."

Mike Hanna, junior wrestler, received the Most Courageous Wrestler award. Mike wrestles quite successfully even though he is blind. He puts out tremendous effort and he was recognized for his hustle and courage by the award.

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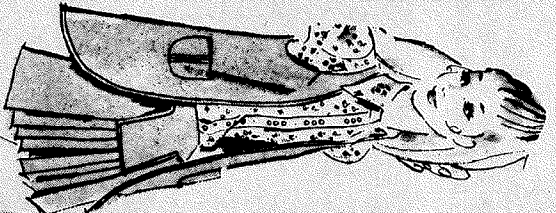
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