

# Rocky River Hi-Tide

Vol. 45 No. 11

Rocky River High School, Rocky River, Ohio

April 6, 1965



ROTARY SPEAKERS, (L to R) Tom Yeaser, Diane Doerge, Paula Allen, Peggy Toman, and Jeff Gould, pause after giving student assembly.

## RRHS Holds Rotary Speech Elimination; Paula Allen Competes in Area Contest

The 1965 Rotary Scholarship Assistance Speech Contest was held yesterday, at noon at the Lake Shore Hotel. The participating contestant from RRHS was Paula Allen.

Speeches were delivered by 37 students Thurs., March 18, and Fri., March 19 in speech classes. The five finalists who were chosen from this group were Paula, Diane Doerge, Jeff Gould, Peg Toman, and Tom Yeaser. These five spoke in the assembly Mon., March 22, to determine the school winner.

The general topic for this year's contest was This I Believe. Paula answered the question What are the effects on our society of the changing moral standards?

Peggy Toman was first runner-up and had Paula been

unable to compete, Peggy would have represented RRHS in her place. Peggy's topic was Is America's high standard of living making us soft?

The contest is sponsored each year by the Rotary Club of Lakewood. Students from Rocky River, Bay Village, Fairview Park, Lakewood, North Olmsted, and Westlake compete for scholarship prizes.

First prize was \$500, half of

which is paid at the beginning of the first college semester and the other half at the beginning of the second. Second prize was a \$200 scholarship, third was \$100, and fourth, fifth, and sixth places were rewarded with \$50 each.

Miss Edith White, speech teacher and coach for the RRHS contestants, remarked, "Paula is to be congratulated on her fine showing at the contest yesterday."

## Council Names Candidates For April 22 Election

The officers and members of the present Student Council, excluding the senior members, met March 31 to nominate candidates for next year's Student Council officers.

to five for president and vice-president, four for secretary, and four for treasurer.

### Nominees To Speak

The five nominees for president and vice-president will be given the opportunity to speak to an assembly of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, April 20. The time limit on the speeches will be five minutes.

The general election will be held April 22. Junior, sophomore, and freshman homerooms will be divided into precincts of not more than three homerooms. Each precinct will have a precinct chairman in charge of that precinct's voting place.

Voting will take place in the morning before school, during the lunch periods, and after school. The results of the election will be announced April 23. The members-at-large will be elected May 10.

### Notice

The 1965 Summer School session will commence June 21 and continue through Aug. 6. Information bulletins are now available and students are advised to consult their guidance counselors concerning participation in the program.

A nominee for president and vice-president must be a senior next year and must have been a member of Student Council for one semester of the preceding year.

### Petitions Submitted

A candidate for secretary or treasurer must be a junior or senior next year. All nominees must maintain at least a C-average as class rank is computed.

In addition to the candidates selected by the nominating convention, the names of other students who have fulfilled the requirements for office have been submitted by petition.

The nominating convention will meet again tomorrow to limit the number of candidates

## Honor Society Participates In Nomination

Members of the Rocky River Chapter of the National Honor Society are taking part in the election of seven new members to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, located at New York University.

This Hall is an open colonnade containing bronze tablets and portrait busts of America's great men and women elected every five years, beginning in 1900. Any American citizen who has been dead for 25 years or more is eligible.

Each member made a nomination, and Amelia Earhart was chosen from these as the RRHS nominee. This nomination was sent, with nominations from other NHS chapters, to the Director of the Hall of Fame to represent all school youth.

After the final nominees have been selected, each chapter that made a nomination will receive a ballot to be used in voting for the new members. These ballots will be sent in early May.

## 'Meanings in Thoreau' Topic of Junior Seminar

The final Junior Humanities Seminar of this year was held at Bay Village High School on Thursday, March 25. Honors English students from Bay, Berea, Fairview, Midpark and Rocky River attended.

The guest speaker, Mr. Henry Wiggins, spoke on Meanings in Thoreau. Mr. Wiggins is a teacher at Fairview High School, an authority on Thoreau, and a member of the Thoreau Society.

Following the speech, dinner was served in the Bay cafeteria. After dinner the students were permitted to browse in the school library until it was time for the group discussions.

In the groups, students discussed Mr. Wiggins' speech and the philosophies presented by Thoreau in Walden. The discussions dealt with the merits of individuality as opposed to conformity. Walden was the required reading assignment for the seminar.

In speaking about next year's seminars, Mr. Charles Shelton, head of the English department, indicated that because of the number of senior activities, the upcoming seminars will be for juniors only.

He added that the tentative topics for next year's seminars will be music, drama, and art. Financial backing is being arranged.

## Driftwood Staff Announces Haiku Poetry Contest Winners

The Driftwood staff is proud to announce the winners of the Haiku poetry contest. First prize winners are Barb Wilson, Betty Wilson, and Jeff Dorsey. Honorable mentions go to Linda Havighurst, Leslie Moore, Les Mertus, Barb Sproul, and Claudia Gilchrist. All winners will be awarded prizes. The winning Haikus will also be published in the

Driftwood.

The poems were judged by members of the Driftwood Staff. They were divided into three groups and then read by several members of the staff.

All who entered the contest are thanked by the staff. Students who are planning to submit material to the Driftwood are encouraged to do so as soon as possible.

## Bandsmen and Adult Musicians Join in Concert

The members of the Rocky River High School concert band were aided by the adult musicians of Rocky River in the annual Community Band concert, April 2. This concert brings many adults together who have an interest in music and who play instruments. This year was no exception and people from all vocations come to participate. Housewives to

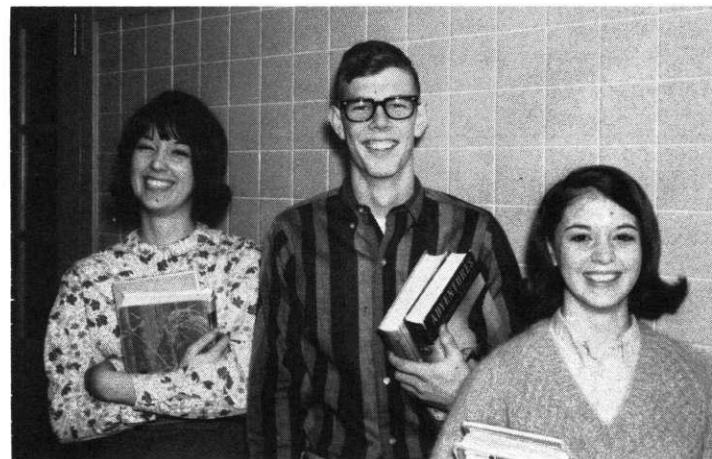
journalists brought their instruments out of the attic to display their musical ability.

The Community Band Concert was started eight years ago by Mr. Harlan Thomas. It has become a tradition which most bandsmen look forward to as one of the year's highlights.

The concert consisted of two parts. The first half featured the high school bandsmen

alone. During this portion, the musicians played such selections as Bandology, Oliver, El Abnico, Time for Flutes, Sheep May Safely Graze, and the Borodin Second Symphony.

After intermission the band was augmented by the adults in the pieces Student Prince, Scottish Rhapsody, and Semper Paratus.



THE FOUR WINNERS of the Driftwood Haiku Poetry Contest, (L to R) Barb Wilson, Jeff Dorsey, and Betty Wilson pose for the camera.

## This I Believe Paula Allen Says...

Our nation has more power than ever before yet the individual American seems reluctant to govern himself. Perhaps it is because we live in an "anything goes" society.

Books that were once censored by lawmakers are now being sold in the finest bookstores. Movies which were once called dirty are now called realistic. Though these are only two examples, they seem to verify that there is a trend toward an unreasonable rejection of traditional norms.

These traditional norms are, in short, the morals of our country. They are changing because of a new permissiveness Americans seem to enjoy. This attitude of "anything goes" is a breakdown, a new freedom, but one that can destroy us.

There are many pressures exerted on us today but cheating and breaking loose from all moral restraint because "that's the way the world is" is no excuse. Tomorrow is not the day to change.

We must revitalize our moral code for it is the only way to bring back happiness. When a nation ceases to believe in itself, when it regards its institutions with cynicism, and its traditions with flippancy, our nation will no longer remain great.

## Peggy Toman Says...

Our lives are well-larded with leisure. Gadget-filled cars clog our highways and TV's and radios abound. The abundance we Americans enjoy has changed our way of life and it is our responsibility to face the problems which come with it.

Americans spend more on smoking, drinking, and gambling than on education. They spend more on admission to pastimes than on foreign economic aid. Finally, they spend more on greeting cards than on medical research.

We must ask ourselves what is likely to happen to the sense of proportion in living if Americans are encouraged to become quickly dissatisfied with "last year's model." Our softening process and our attitude that luxury and comfort are our right are symbols of the decadence disease which contributed to the fall of so many civilizations before us.

But we must not be ashamed of our wealth. We must not apologize for it. It is fact, and our task is merely to learn to use it wisely and in ways which will benefit our moral well-being. The new aim of the American people must be the new maturity this hour demands.

We must turn away from the consumption-happy, fun-loving, jet-traveling, materialistic culture. We must be more prepared to work, to pursue knowledge, to seek adventure, to meet challenges and to build the energy and strength which is our American heritage.

## Sophomores Combine English and History; World Events Clarified by Related Novels

Twenty-six Rocky River sophomores are taking part in an experimental academic program which combines world history and world literature in an integrated program.

The two teachers involved in the program are Mr. Charles Shelton and Mr. David Taylor. This is the first year that this type of course has been attempted at RRHS.

The students go to both an English class and a history class, but the two coincide on

material being studied. For example, when the students begin studying the industrial revolution in history class, they read Upton Sinclair's novel, *The Jungle*, in English.

In this way, an attempt is made to make the courses more enjoyable by bringing them into proper perspective. The students can get a better literary and historical foundation by studying events and literature of the same era.



STUDENT TEACHERS, (L to R) Miss Patricia Grabatt, Mr. Kenneth Planisek, and Miss Carol Petrie talk about their roles as apprentice educators.

## Emerson, Stevens Travel Europe; Spring Tour Includes 10 Countries

While many RRHS'ers will be at home or in Florida during spring vacation, Sue Stevens and Barb Emerson will be touring Europe. They will be traveling as representatives of Lakewood Congregational Church.

Students from other areas will also participate in the tour. They will assemble in New York April 11 before departing for London. During their four-day visit in London they will live with a host family.

Amsterdam will be the next stop for the group. There they will take a sightseeing sail of the harbor and canals, spend the night at a hostel, see some

of the masterpieces of Rembrandt and Van Gogh, and visit with a group of Dutch young people.

The center of the Common Market and the International University will be visited when the students tour Brussels, Belgium. From there, they will fly to Paris, France, where the second week will be spent.

The tour of Paris will be ended by a walking tour along the Seine and a stroll in the Luxembourg Gardens. Monday, April 26, the group will fly back to New York, with memories of a rather unusual spring vacation.

## Enjoy Fat Cattle Exhibitions? Varied Holidays Offer Laughs

The HI-TIDE, in a continuing effort to keep its readers informed, lowers its standards by bringing you some entirely unimportant (but quite real) dates to remember this month.

A flash from our news desk. Today, April 6, is Old Lady Day in Great Britain and it's show time down south for the West Florida Fat Cattle Exhibition. In addition, a few spots are still open for a pilgrimage to the Arkansas Choir Festival Thursday in Hot Springs.

So you thought you were getting out of school next week for spring vacation! It's really national Let's All Play Ball week.

Remember--only four more shopping days until Halifax Resolve Day in North Carolina and Memorial Day in Nebraska.

Hot Springs is in the news again next Wednesday with their Amateur Fishing Derby.

Get ready for a run on artichokes because April 15 kicks off National Artichoke Week sponsored by the California Artichoke Advisory Board.

For you travel bugs, April 17 is the celebration of the discovery of New York harbor in 1524, Flag Day in American Samoa, and Fiesta San Antonio in Texas.

If you have nothing to do Easter Sunday, why not cele-

brate Bermuda Floral Pageant Week, Honey for Breakfast Week, or Secretaries Week?

April 20 brings us the International Taurus Festival in Hollywood to pay tribute to "the whimsical principles of Taurism." Once again this event is sponsored by the International Factotum of Frivolity and Fantastic Folderol.

April 21 rolls around, and so does the Merry Monarch Festival in Hilo, Hawaii, to commemorate the gala days of King Kalakaua. Hot Springs just can't help making headlines, this time with the Arkansas Band Festival.



April 24 brings the Annual Meeting of the Fossils, Inc. in New Jersey. Also, save your dixie cups for Holiday in Dixie in Shreveport, La.

April 25 is a big day in Australia because it's Anzac Day.

As a big finish to the month, April 30 is Walpurgis Night or Valborgsmassofaften in Sweden. Ask Nils to fill you in on the details.

If you would like any further information on these celebrations, don't come around here asking silly questions.



ORIGINAL TABLE SETTERS (L to R) Kathy Murray and Nancy Bauman view blue ribbon on their table display.

### Rocky River Hi-Tide

Member of N.S.P.A. and Quill and Scroll  
Published Bi-weekly by the Journalism Class  
ROCKY RIVER HIGH SCHOOL  
20951 Detroit Road; ED 1-4646  
Cleveland 16, Ohio



Arthur M. Bennett  
Robert K. Payne  
Peggy Toman  
Carolyn Goshen  
Van Reiner

Principal  
Adviser  
Co-Editor  
Co-Editor  
Business Manager



SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS, (L to R) Chris Payne, Carol Sheppard, Jean McNeill, Holly Gibbs, and Lee Allmen, await European vacation.

# Scouts To Spend Summer Abroad; Will View Countries and Customs

Flying High in '65 is the theme for Girl Scout Troop 1049. For the past three years the girls have been working to make their European dream a reality for the summer of 1965.

Throughout the trip, the girls will be cycling and spending their evenings in American Youth Hotels. The majority of girls are present RRHS'ers. They include Lee Allmen, Holly Gibbs, Kathy Grundke, Barb Guyer, Jean McNeill, Kathy Murray, Karen Murton, Chris Payne, Carol Sheppard, and Chris Webb. Former RRHS'ers Nancy Knoble, Peggy Walker, and Jerilyn Payne, class of '59, are also going.

Financing the trip was the first problem to be dealt with after it had been determined by both troop members and their parents that Europe in 1965 was the goal.

They set the estimated cost for the trip at \$750 per girl. This amount was later increased to \$800. One third of this sum was to be earned individually, one third by the troop, and one third was to be contributed by parents.

After months of trial and error, a fund-raising pattern was established. Troop fund-raising projects have included geranium sales, spaghetti dinners, rummage sales, and management of the concession stand at Elmwood Park.

The girls' main objective was to become better acquainted with the people and customs of the different lands. With this in mind, the troop decided on ten countries. These include Scotland, England, The Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, France, and Luxembourg. It was the responsibility of each scout to prepare a report on the areas to be visited.

One of the highlights of the trip is a visit with Rocky

River's former AFS'er Tony Corti. The girls will spend two days in Tony's city of Lecco, Italy.

"Support of the community and of faculty members have played an important role in the girls' trip," stated Mrs. Robert T. Payne, adviser. Miss Mary Sue Lang has spent a considerable amount of time

in preparing an art appreciation course, touching upon the highlights of European art and architecture. Mr. Robert Case, librarian, has contributed much of his time in establishing a reading program for the girls. Mr. Thomas Duke is scheduled to speak with the girls in April and let them know what is expected of an American abroad.

# Sr. Y-Teens, Dads Enjoy Party; Attempt Waltz, Cha-Cha, Frug

The Pop-I Party was held for Senior Friendship March 25. The girls brought their dads to enjoy dancing, contests and refreshments.

A treasure hunt, involving the search for objects placed on various persons, was won by Jean Ann Sallee and her dad. Mr. Dutton and Kathy excelled in a song title guessing game.

Mr. Miller of the Cliff Lester Dance Studio and his daughter Judy of North Olmsted taught the "pops" and daugh-

ters the waltz and cha-cha. To climax the dancing, contests were held. Linda Cali and her father were awarded prizes for being the best waltzers.

The dads then attempted the Frug. Chosen best in this event were Jean Ann Sallee and her partner.

Organized by Pat McGinnis and Jill Ford, under the supervision of Sue Blouch, the activity replaced the program previously cancelled due to bad weather.

# Information Booth

If the first week-end of spring vacation becomes boring, Mike B. Smith has a suggestion. For some good entertainment, why not drive to Middletown, Ohio?

Doug Morrison, last year's president-elect of the Senior Class, moved there last summer. This weekend, according to Mike, he's starring in a play.

Worth while incentives are all that are needed for some people to do well. Mr. Kuehls has found this to be true in his fifth period calculus class.

To illustrate a rather complicated volume problem, Mr. Kuehls made a cardboard model. This was just before a test, and he offered the model as a trophy for the person with the highest grade.

by Booth Muller

Excitement mounted in the class as the test approached. The day after the test, Mr. Kuehls asked if anyone thought he had received the highest grade. Chub Stofer was the only one brave enough to raise his hand.

Mr. Kuehls told him he didn't mean the lowest, but the highest. Chub held his stand, however, and sure enough, the next day, Mr. Kuehls handed him the trophy. He soon took it back though, explaining that a slight error had been made.

Bruce Baker was the real recipient. The jealous class voted it a circulating trophy, but Bruce was not stopped. After Dale Gallagher took it once, Bruce won it back.

# New Sport Invades Rocky River; Race-O-Rama Arouses Interest

The newest sport in Rocky River is model car racing at Race-O-Rama. This establishment, which has been here only four months, is quickly gaining popularity at RRHS.

The Race-O-Rama, located on Detroit Road, boasts the biggest race track in the East, 250 feet long or one scale mile. There are also three other tracks, including two road courses and a figure eight speed track.

The cars are powered by electrical current which flows through two copper conductors on either side of the controlling groove. The only thing that keeps the cars on the tracks is

a plastic guiding peg. Upon entering Race-O-Rama on a Saturday morning, one can hear the shouts from the boys racing in the 16-and-under races. The scale cars run at speeds close to 100 scale miles per hour.

"The races teach the boys how to operate their cars and most important, teaches them sportsmanship," commented Red Warner, manager of the establishment. When asked which age group was the most enthused by this sport, Mr. Warner laughingly replied. "It seems that grown-ups show the most enthusiasm. Some nights, the boys can't even find a place to race."



CARS speed over race track at Detroit Race-O-Rama, amusing RRHS student patrons and admirers.

## Rocky River Flower Shop

21628 DETROIT ROAD  
ROCKY RIVER  
ED 1-0513

- CORSAGES
- CUT FLOWERS
- HOUSE PLANTS
- HOME-GROWN VEGTABLES
- HOSPITAL & CEMETERY BOUQUETS

**REEHORST CLEANERS, INC.**

Personalized Service  
in our own plant  
19441 Detroit ED 1-2000

## Shuttler's Men's Wear

Featuring  
Adler Sox  
Arrow Shirts  
Farah - Levies

We stock our own tuxedos

---

SHUTTLE'S  
Westgate Shopping Center  
ED 1-9415

## GRABOWSKI Music Co.

ROCKY RIVER

School Rental Trial Plan

Open Up to the World of Music!

PIANOS SHEET MUSIC  
ORGANS GUITARS  
21194 Center Ridge  
Rocky River 16, Ohio

## W.J. Kramer Co. Flowers

2054 Lakeview Avenue  
Rocky River, Ohio  
EDison 1-1355

BOWLING  
at

## RIVER LANES

19930 Detroit Road

ED 3-1363

28 Lanes

## BEACH & COLAHAN

RCA COLOR  
19033 Detroit Avenue Rocky River, Ohio  
ED 1-5950

# Spring Sports Focus on Baseball, Track, Tennis

The weeks of hard work of the varsity baseball team materialized in the season's first game April 1. This game, against Euclid, was the second scheduled event of the season. The first was to be held March 29 against the Fenn College freshmen, but was cancelled due to weather conditions.

The team's first three tournament games are of the utmost importance. If the team is to play in the district competition, it must win all of these games.

One player confidently predicted that these games would be River victories.

### Track

The Pirate track team, coached by Mr. David Bichsel, will face Lakewood tonight at 4 p.m.

Upcoming meets to be held at River are April 27 with Avon Lake and Olmsted Falls, and the River Relays, May 8.

At away games, River will face the track teams of Westlake April 8, Bay Village and North Olmsted at Bay April 13, Fairview and Medina at Fairview April 20, and Bay Village and Fairview at Fairview May 4.

### Tennis

The RRHS tennis team, coached by Mr. Don Nichols, opens its second year as an interscholastic sport. Today, weather permitting, they will meet John Marshall.

The team began daily practice after school March 30. Twenty-one boys signed up but the team has been cut to 12. Returning lettermen are Robin Atack, Geoff Collins, Hugh McLaughlin, and Hank Van Hala.

The next meet will be this Fri., April 9, with Admiral King, at Lorain.



RRHS GOLFERS, (L to R) Doug Hull, Jeff Gould, and Terry Dunlap practice their iron shots.

## Golf Team Faces Medina April 15; Players Vie for Top Four Spots

The RRHS golf team will hold its first match April 15 against Medina at the Wedgewood Country Club.

This year, 28 boys attended the first practice. This number

will be cut to about ten, four of these will participate in each match.

Coach Robert Barkley commented on the team, saying that if certain boys did as well as their records indicate, they ought to better last year's 4-7 record.

The team will play two matches each with the SWC teams of Westlake, Fairview, North Olmsted, and Medina. The squad will also play Lakewood twice and Elyria once in non-conference matches.

This year, for the first time, a conference golf match will be held at Medina, May 15.

Scoring at the matches follows match-play rules, in that each hole is scored separately.

Unfortunately, spectators are not allowed at most of the courses where the golf team will play.

## Senior Girls Finish First In Volleyball

Jan Stafford's senior volleyball team captured the school title. In an interclass struggle, they emerged victorious over the challenging juniors.

The team consisted of Jan Dauber, Kathy Finegan, Holly Harmon, Jill Lawson, Jeanette Moir, Laury Murray, Lyn Patterson, Sue Sheridan, and Kathy Sullivan.

Volleyball all-star teams, chosen by all the girls participating in the intramurals, battled for the championship March 16-22. The senior teams played the two junior teams while the sophomores challenged the freshmen in similar contests.

In the final bout Bonnie Hall's senior team rose victorious over the freshmen captained by Karen Kirk. Other members of Bonnie's team were Jan Stafford, Linda Thralls, Kathy Finegan, Holly Harmon, Laury Murray, Lucy Egan, Kim Tuck, and Peggy James.

Captaining the defeated teams were Tina Forbes, senior; Judy Alexander and Lee Allmen, juniors; Mary Ann Quarles and Claudia Gilchrist, sophomores; and Chris Anderson, freshman.

An elimination badminton doubles tournament has begun for interested juniors and seniors. The intramural matches were organized by Leader Sue Sheridan. Approximately 150 girls will compete for the school championship.

## Managers Keep Pirate Athletics on Even Keel

Often lost in the enthusiasm for team sports is the sports manager. The manager is, however, a vital part of the team and without him team sports would not be the same.

The sports manager has a diversified job and, as Bill Roudebush noted, "Players play, coaches coach, and the managers take care of the rest." The "rest" can prove to be quite a lot of work. Pete Pfitzenmayer, varsity football manager, listed some of his typical tasks. These include taking care of the equipment

and helping the coaches with their duties on the field and in the first aid room. Reviewing player eligibility sheets, and cleaning the locker rooms also keep him busy.


The equipment is a big job, Pete explained. The football team alone has more than 1500 assorted pieces of apparatus.

Sports managers are not glory-seekers. They know that their work will be overshadowed by what happens on the field. They offer much of their time as managers because they are genuine sports-

men and like to be close to sports.

The time which a manager spends helping with a sport is proof of his devotion. The typical manager spends at least two hours per day after school, plus an average of five extra hours per week for games. For a 14-week sport the manager would then spend 210 hours of his time helping the team.

The managers deserve our appreciation, for without these unselfish people sports could not operate smoothly at RRHS.

<b>Gordon F. Stofer &amp; Bros. Co.</b> ENGINEERED ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT Box 2991 Rocky River, Ohio 333-0733		<b>Educators Music</b> "Where Quality is a Tradition" AC 6-6166 13701 Detroit Ave.		<b>Johnson's Flowers</b> 21318 DETROIT ROAD EDison 1-4200  Corsages and flowers for every occasion COUNTY-WIDE DELIVERY, ELSEWHERE BY WIRE		<b>RoLeC, Inc.</b> METAL FABRICATORS RoLeC's PRODUCTS OF STEEL IMPROVE STEEL PRODUCTS Office — 22732 LAKE ROAD Plant — 19623 LAKE ROAD EDison 1-9463	
<b>MERRITT-PHINNEY SOUTHARD</b> Rocky River Realtors 19284 Detroit ED 1-5252		<b>Martin's Texaco</b>		"We need your head to run our business." 3 Barbers <b>Johnny's Barber Shop</b> 19637 Center Ridge Rd. Rocky River 16, Ohio Phone 333-1657 Parking in Rear and side of building		<b>INGERSOLL'S</b> THE COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE 19071 Detroit Rd. ED 1-6200 "You can find it at INGERSOLL'S"	
<b>KYLE AGENCY</b> INSURANCE Inc. 19041 DETROIT RD. ED 1-5850		<b>C. F. Bellows</b> 19005 West Lake Rd. ED. 1 9300 SALES SERVICE RENTALS		SERVICE TO YOUR CAR <b>HILLIARD-WOOSTER BEVERAGE</b> 19232 Hilliard Road ED 1-8039 <b>ROCKY RIVER PHARMACY</b> Delivery Service Frank J. Mader Norman Fretthold		BE SURE TO SHOP "IN DOWNTOWN LAKEWOOD" <b>CHARLEY GEIGER'S</b> Haberdashery & Sporting Goods 14710 Detroit <b>GEIGER'S JACK 'N JILL</b> "For All the Children" 15015 Detroit	