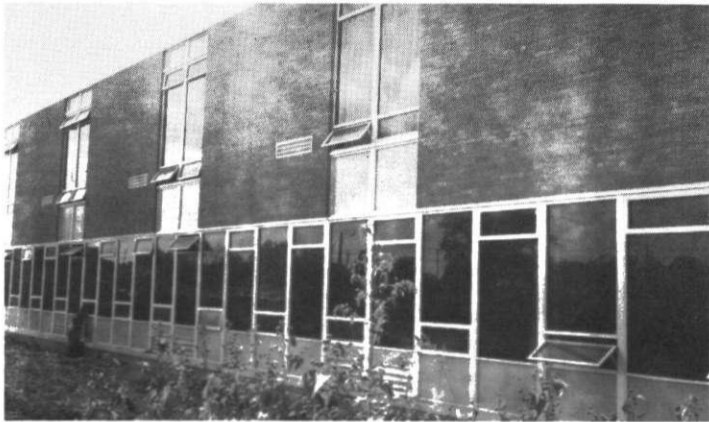


Rocky River Hi-Tide



BEFORE and AFTER of RRHS's new classroom addition shows great change from last spring to this autumn.



HELEN BAHNSEN (Below, R) points out poster about her native land, Australia, to HOLLY GIBBS, her AFS "sister."



Construction Unfinished As RRHS Opens

The opening of school this year proved somewhat CHAOTIC for both STUDENTS and FACULTY. Unfinished additions, record-breaking enrollment, and construction have made this year's opening quite different. The work is expected to be completely FINISHED WITHIN SIX WEEKS.

The TWELVE ADDITIONAL classrooms found on the second floor of the southern addition have enabled the return to an EIGHT-PERIOD DAY and 45-MINUTE PERIODS. The first floor of the southern addition contains expanded LIBRARY FACILITIES, AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES, and READING and LANGUAGE LABORATORIES.

Other departments have also been expanded. The HOME ECONOMICS room has been partitioned to hold two classes; the SCIENCE DEPARTMENT features a new biology and a general science room; a larger, modern CLINIC is replacing room 103; and the PHYSICAL EDUCATION department contains a NEW GIRLS' GYMNASIUM, a CORRECTIONAL EXERCISE ROOM, and INCREASED LOCKER SPACE for both boys and girls.

A NEW SERVING LINE and expansion of the TRAY RETURN WINDOW are among the badly needed improvements for the CAFETERIA. These fea-

tures are imperative with the return to FOUR LUNCH PERIODS.

To meet expanding needs of students, COUNSELING SERVICES have also been increased. All offices of the guidance counselors are located on the south side of the main hall, across from the administrative offices.

A CHANGE in the NUMBERING of ROOMS was readily noted by upperclassmen. Dividing room 111 into two parts forced 119 to become 221 and 219, 221. Rooms in the new section begin with 130 and 230 on their respective floors.

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HELEN BAHNSEN Arrives from Australia

HELEN BAHNSEN, sixteen-year-old AFS student from AUSTRALIA, arrived in Rocky River Wed., Aug. 28. Helen, River's first foreign exchange student from an English-speaking country, says that so far HER IMPRESSION OF AMERICA IS "TERRIFIC."

Helen travelled thousands of miles over land and sea for two whole days to get here. She flew from her home in BELLEVUE HEIGHTS, South Australia, to SAN FRANCISCO, where she arrived Mon., Aug. 26. From there she jetted to CHICAGO and finally arrived in River by bus.

Helen attended the Methodist Ladies College, a private high school. Her three-term SCHOOL YEAR SPANS from FEBRUARY to DECEMBER.

Helen's "summer vacation" occurs during our coldest months because Australia is below the equator where the SEASONS are REVERSED.

The temperature has never dipped below 38 degrees at her home, according to Helen. she is looking forward to her first winter. (A NATIVE'S NOTE: Having seen snow - two, three, and four feet of it - Helen may wish that she had never seen it after the year's over!)

Helen's FAMILY INCLUDES her PARENTS and three younger BROTHERS. Her father works as a life insurance underwriter. Her brothers are named PETER, GREGORY, and PHILIP.

READING, WRITING, PLAYING THE PIANO ("but not very

well"), TELEVISION, and MUSIC are Helen's favorite pastimes. Her courses at River - AMERICAN GOVERNMENT, SOCIOLOGY, AMERICAN HISTORY, FRENCH IV, ART, and HONORS ENGLISH - probably won't leave her much spare time.

MR. and MRS. PHILLIP GIBBS of 3571 Dellbank Drive are Helen's "parents" for her year in America. The Gibbs' daughter, HOLLY, is in the tenth grade and a JV cheerleader; their son, TED, is a freshman.

Hi-Tide Welcomes Tony

TONY CURTI, AFSer from Italy, arrived the day the HI-TIDE went to press. An article on Tony will appear in the next issue.

New Students Join Pirate Ranks; Boost Enrollment to New High

When school opened Wed., Sept. 4, Rocky River High School welcomed 77 new students, 35 boys and 42 girls.

The 29 new members of the freshman class are RAYMOND BAILEY, WILLIAM H. BRENT, RITA DIANE BUZAS, KENNETH CAMERON, WILLIAM CHUKAK, ELLEN DARST, JAMES DAVIES, JOHN E. DI CESARE, ALAN DUQUES, CHRISTINE FLEMING, GREGORY GRAYSON, CHRISTINE HABERCORN, STEVEN HUIZENGA, EDWARD JANIS, MARY DIANE MARSAL, BARBARA MILLER, FRANK DOUGLAS MILLER, BARRY NEWMAN, BARBARA NIEBAUM, SCOTT PALMER, RICHARD PATTERSON, PHIL POWELL, JEANNE POWERS, JAMES PRUITT, JONATHON SELIG, WILLIAM SPARANO, LINDA SPEED, CATHERINE WATSON, MARILYN WILIAMS.

The 22 new members of the sophomore class are BARBARA BELLUS, PAMELA BRATT, DONNA JEAN BOYER, FRANK CALOGERAS,

The 16 juniors new to the system are JENNIFER BARGER, JOHN BAXTER, CAROLINE BELKNAP, RICHARD BROWNFIELD, PERRY CRANDALL, SHERRILL DICK, MARK HUIZENGA, BARBARA LINDSLEY, ROBERT NIEBAUM, SUSAN NORTON, PHYLLISSYMONS, CAROLYN TUCK.

The 10 additions to the senior class are HELEN BAHNSEN, ROBERT BELLUS, TONY CURTI, JOHN FRAIER, THOMAS HODGE, ANN MARIE KIENZLE, GERALD MATLAK, JAMES MARSAL, PATRICIA SNYDER, SPIRO VAMVAKAS.

JOHN A. CHARLES, EDWARD DILLENBECK, TREVOR EVANS, SALLY GOLDEN, TERRY KIENZLE, ANTHONY LIPOLD, MARY LONG, ROBERTA MILLER, BILLIE LEE NIX, DEBORAH NORRIS, SUSAN PHELPS, TERRY REDLIN, MARK RYAN, KAREN SNYDER, ALLAN F. STARR, HENRY A. VAN HOLA, DAVID WATKINS, and ALAN WATTS.

News in Brief Around Rocky River High

Opening Assembly Slated

RRHS's OPENING ASSEMBLY will be held Wed., Sept. 18. PRINCIPAL ARTHUR BENNETT will present a welcoming address to all new and returning students. Student Council will be represented by its president, TOM ALLEN.

Rocky River's AFS student, MARGIE SEELBACH, will describe her experiences in Turkey this summer. MR. THOMAS DUKE will introduce the two AFS students for the coming year, HELEN BAHNSEN from Australia and ANTONIO CURTI from Italy.

Computer Plans Classes

AUTOMATION HAS INVADED RRHS. Using coded data, a computer system planned and printed schedules for RRHS's students this year. Work has been reduced considerably, but manual labor and thinking still remain.

A 1401 computer - owned by the Service Bureau Corp., a subsidiary of I. B. M. - was fed a "master schedule" devised by PRINCIPAL ARTHUR BENNETT and information

from class selection cards you filled out last spring.

New Students Oriented

Orientation was held Fri., Aug. 30, for RRHS's new students and freshmen class. PRINCIPAL ARTHUR BENNETT and Student Council president, TOM ALLEN, spoke to all the students. After their speeches, boys and girls sep-

arated for further talks and a tour of the high school.

Seniors LINDA WEBB, PAT ANDERSON, DEBBIE DYE, and LYNN WIESENBERGER spoke to the girls as BOB CROSS, JIM TALMAGE, SKIP CHANDLER, and JUDD HORBALY spoke to the boys. Members of Girls' and Boys' Council conducted the tours.

Subscribe to the HI-TIDE; News & Pictures for \$2.25

Friday the Thirteenth isn't the most auspicious day to unveil the '63-'64 HI-TIDE but we still hope you will like our paper. We have worked hard to make it good.

The HI-TIDE costs \$2.25 for several good reasons. The printing process we use, off-set, is more expensive, but the sharpness of print and picture is superior to mechanical methods used by most schools.

The paper we use is more expensive, but its greater thickness enables it to last for many years as a permanent memento of your high school days. (And the modern HI-TIDE has about four times as many words - four times as much news - as HI-TIDES of several years ago.)

Monday, Sept. 16, marks the beginning of the HI-TIDE subscription drive which lasts for a week. Be a sport! Support your school paper, and at the same time get a lot of enjoyment and news... from the HI-TIDE.

Training and Education Needed for Employment

Autumn '63 is ushering in another school year; the dances, the athletic contests, the clubs, the fun... and most importantly, the classes. Despite many extra-curricular activities, school's primary purpose is EDUCATING YOU. While many students do utilize the opportunity to learn, others jeopardize their futures by disregarding the important truth that EDUCATION OPENS THE DOORS to BETTER JOBS and GREATER SECURITY and HIGHER SALARIES.

Unable to adapt to change, the un-educated is the "first fired and the last hired." Automation has eliminated the millions of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs which the under-trained once held, and more face extinction in the coming decades as electronics expands into every phase of life. Paradoxically, science creates employment as it destroys; the DEMAND FOR INTELLIGENT, TRAINED, and CREATIVE MINDS in industry, science, and education IS NEARLY UNLIMITED.

COMPETITION FOR JOBS WILL INCREASE GREATLY as the first wave of the post-war "Baby Boom" - members of the class of '64 - enters the American labor market where millions are already UNEMPLOYABLE. Fewer jobs and more applicants mean that only the qualified will gain steady employment. Training can equip you to meet the STIFF COMPETITION, to fill the specialized occupations which are available.

It is a well-established fact that LIFE-TIME EARNINGS RISE AS THE DEGREE OF EDUCATION INCREASES. According to a study just completed by the U. S. Department of Commerce, the average college graduate earns over \$9000 per year versus \$6300 for the high school graduate and less than \$4500 for high school drop outs. And as menial jobs disappear and more highly-specialized ones appear, the difference in salaries will almost certainly increase.

THE AMERICAN ECONOMY - in which you, today's adolescent and tomorrow's adult, must soon find gainful employment - OFFERS UNLIMITED PROSPECTS TO THE EDUCATED and adaptable person who is able to function usefully in the electronic era. TO THE UNEDUCATED THE FUTURE IS DIM... AND GROWS DARKER.

The courses of Rocky River High School provide the opportunity to learn, to train, to attain education, to prepare for the future and its many predictable changes. THE YEAR IS NEW. TRAINING FOR THE FUTURE IS AVAILABLE. THE DECISION IS YOURS.

EDITOR'S HI-TIDINGS...

The Southwestern Conference FOOTBALL competition begins tonight. With practice, determination, spectator support, and luck, River's team can be champion. But as you watch, remember that SPORTSMANSHIP in the stands is just as important as sportsmanship on the playing field. Support River, but never jeer the opponents. RESPECT FOR OTHERS and SENSIBLE BEHAVIOR WILL HELP YOU TO GO FAR IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

The NEW ADDITIONS to Rocky River High School are not yet completed, but when they are, the HI-TIDE advises students to take good care of them. THE ADDITIONS HAVE BEEN BUILT AT GREAT COST TO MAKE RRHS A BETTER PLACE FOR YOU. TO DEFACE THEM WOULD BE IDIOTIC AND CRIMINAL.

At the beginning of the year, many students fail to seize the opportunity of study. Unable to adjust from summer relaxation, they waste valuable weeks. Develop good study habits and work NOW to avoid last-minute cramming. Remember that poor marks in the beginning could easily lower your whole year's grade. DAILY PREPARATION WILL IMPROVE YOUR ACHIEVEMENT IN HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE, AND JOBS.

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READING BLUEPRINTS are (L to R) MR. BUCKEYE, MR. ROCKWOOD, MRS. BURGESS, and MRS. LANGERMEIER. Other new teachers are (L to R) MRS. TOMLINSON, MRS. STEINBECK, MISS LANG, MRS. JOHNSON, MRS. DEMMERLE, MISS PATTERSON, MRS. VIGLER, and MRS. ZIEGLER.



Eighteen New Teachers Join RRHS Staff

To fill vacated posts and meet the pressures of record enrollment, RRHS has hired seventeen new teachers and a librarian. With them come DECADES OF EXPERIENCE on every level and in every phase of education.

MR. ALVIN BUCKEYE, mathematics teacher, received his B.S. from Ashland College and his M.Ed. from Kent State. He has done additional study at Penn College, Bowling Green, Case Tech, and Oberlin.

The new Riverlet adviser is MRS. CONNIE BURGESS, who obtained her Bachelor of Arts at Trenton State College. She teaches junior and senior English. Study in Mexico and Argentina helps MRS. JUNE DEMMERLE, Spanish teacher. She received her B.A. at the College of Wooster.

MR. RICHARD FISHBURN, woodworking and industrial arts teacher, graduated from Ohio State. MISS NANCY HOWE, English teacher, obtained her B.A. from Principia College and her M.Ed. at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1962, she gave swimming lessons at Rocky River's public pool.

Freshmen and sophomore English is being taught by MRS. MARYLYN JOHNSON, mother of a fifteen-month-old daughter. She received her B.A. from Valparaiso University. MRS. NANCY STEIN-

BECK, English teacher, GRADUATED FROM RRHS. She graduated from Kent State and obtained her masters at Western Reserve.

MR. MICHAEL KIRLIK teaches American government and sociology. He graduated from California State College, obtained his M.A. from Georgetown University, and has done additional work at the University of Pittsburgh. He has taught on high school and college levels and spent a year on the Educational Research Council.

Beginning French and junior English is being taught by MISS PATRICIA ANN KRESS. She received her B.A. from Grove City College. MISS MARY SUE LANG, art teacher, obtained her Bachelor of Fine Arts from Ohio Wesleyan and her masters from Western Reserve.

Not new to freshmen is English teacher MRS. POLLY LANGERMEIER, who taught at RRJrHS last year. The mother of two redheaded sons graduated from Ohio State.

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Much Work and Planning Go Into Every HI-TIDE Issue

Do you sometimes wonder how the HI-TIDE is put out? Well, a lot of work goes behind each and every issue of the HI-TIDE. To plan, write, type, paste, print, and distribute hundreds of copies is a major, time-consuming operation.

After stories are chosen, ASSIGNMENTS are made. HI-TIDE reporters seek the source of information, be it teacher, student, or event. Getting interviews is not as easy as you may think. People at this high school are unusually busy.

Typed in Columns

After stories are written, okayed by the source of information, and checked, MRS. WILLIAM HOOKER, the assistant principal's wife, types them into COLUMNS on an electric typewriter. Upon return to school, the typed articles are checked, cut, and pasted together.

HEADLINES are put together letter-by-letter. There are over a dozen sizes of headline type to pick from, ranging from tiny "1712's" to giant "8260's." The headlines must say something and be certain lengths, no longer and no shorter.

The cardboard paper on which articles and headlines are pasted is called the DUMMY. It is about 13 by 18 inches in size, 50 per cent larger than the paper itself. There are four dummies, one for each page.

PLANNING each page is perhaps the most difficult phase of putting out an issue. The articles, headlines, and photographs must fit exactly in a nice-looking arrangement. Editing of articles and careful measurement are required.

Pasting Messy

The last stage before printing is the messy part, PASTING. Two to four hours are required to paste each page, assuming unforeseen events do not occur. After the dummies are pasted, pictures are numbered to insure they will be placed in the proper position by the printer. As night wanes, the dummies and pictures are placed in a giant bag to be picked up the next morning.

Staff Counts Papers

Three schooldays later the finished copies are delivered to the high school (the staff hopes!). After examining the copies and hoping to see everything all right - pictures in the right places, headlines straight, no blots or white gaps - the papers are counted and placed in piles for each homeroom and distributed as quickly as possible during homeroom to you... who's just sitting there.

And that's all... until the next day when we start to plan the next issue.

I Cover the Riverfront

IT'S ANOTHER SON... for Mr. CHARLES SHELTON, head of the English department. PATRICK SHELTON was born last June 12.

DeMOLAY INSTALLATION... was held Sat., Sept. 7. Seniors FRED SCHNEIDER and DAN BARCO became Master Councilor and Senior Councilor, respectively. KARL MARCUSSEN, class of '63, became Junior Councilor.

A NEW NAME... for the former MISS ROBINSON, who this summer became MRS. CAROL KIPLINGER.

Hi-Tide Reviews Vacations; Students Vary Activities

WHAT DID YOU DO THIS PAST SUMMER: swim, sunbathe, work, play, read, study, or travel? In general, SENIORS visited colleges and had their pictures taken for the Riverlet. JUNIORS wished they were seniors. SOPHOMORES rejoiced that they were no longer freshmen but upperclassmen. And last, but not least, FRESHMEN anticipated their high school days with mixed emotions. And in particular...

Trips to distant or exciting places occupied some. AFSer MARGIE SEELBACH lived near Istanbul, Turkey. JUDY NEISWANDER enjoyed herself in sunny Rome. MARTHA LESHER toured Europe with her sister. PAUL KINNISON and ELISE MILLER also travelled through Europe.

LUFF JOHNSON vacationed the entire summer in California's Balboa Beach. JIM McCREARY roughed it in the Canadian wilderness. CHERYL TOW exchanged trips with former Riverite SUE PRANGE, who lives in Colorado. PEG FITZGERALD and LUCY FLYNN visited New York and saw hit musicals. TOM LINDOW, RANDY BUECHE, and MARK JOSEPH hitchhiked to California and back.

In addition to many students who studied at RRHS, several seniors travelled to universities in Cleveland. DAN BARCO pondered through abstract math courses at Case Tech under the National Science Foundation. EARL MURTON, BILL SWOPE, and SUE WILKINSON

attended special courses at Western Reserve University designed to improve their study skills.

Other students earned their way through the summer. GREG BARNETT surveyed for Cuyahoga County. TIM SCHWEDE acquired his deep tan at River's public pool, JOE GRAF worked for the Department of Streets and Sanitation.

PEG FITZGERALD was a secretary and dental assistant. DAVE SMIGEL added to his business skill by managing his family's haberdashery store. CHUCK COLE labored away at River Lanes. NANCY DAVIS, CAROLYN SCHLUTER, and LINDA CALI worked at Lakewood Hospital.

Girls Model

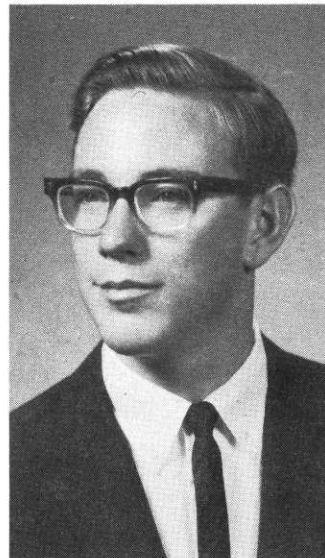
LINDA DREGALLA and PEG TOMAN modeled on the Mike Douglas television show where they answered questions about modeling asked by movie star ARLENE DAHL. SALLY BRYDEN and KATHY WHITE were members of Sterling-Linder's Teen-Fashion-Board. MISSY MAYER represented RRHS on Higbee's Westgate fashion board, while JUDY WAIT was a member on Halle's Westgate board.

Sponsored by either the Lakewood Rotary Club or American Legion, four RRHSer's attended unusual "camps." TOM BROOKS and PAM GUYON spent two weeks at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan. CHRIS KOHLER and KEITH LERCH became, respectively, a senator and an editor, at Buckeye Boys' State at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Members of the RIVERLET STAFF developed finger cramp by writing and addressing more than 300 postcards for River's seniors. And the HI-TIDE STAFF wrote this first issue for you.



PAM GUYON



TOM BROOKS

Pam, Tom Enjoy Camp Miniwanca Four-Fold Living Taught Them

by PAM GUYON

Miniwanca, meaning MANY WATERS, was so named because of its three extensive waterfronts on Lake Michigan, Stony Creek, and Stony Lake. Miniwanca is a 350 acre camping paradise in the heart of the famed fruit belt and wooded sand dune country of Western Michigan.

The camp swings into action at 6:00 a.m. each morning. Needless to say some mornings we didn't exactly swing. Then we all walked into the main camp, a 3/4 of a mile jaunt, for morning limbering exercises. Then some hearty souls went for a dip in icy Lake Michigan. Then came one of the most enjoyable parts of camp - food. AT MINIWANCA THE FOOD WAS FABULOUS AND PLENTIFUL.

After classes everyone hiked back to their woodland home to write letters or to catch up on a few seconds of shut-eye. Then came lunch, which was twice the size of breakfast and twice as good. Following lunch we had classes in three of the following: sailing, canoeing, fencing, oil painting, archery, or swimming only to mention a few.

BUT MINIWANCA IS MORE THAN A CAMP WITH A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES - IT'S A WAY OF LIFE. IT EXEMPLIFIES THE IDEAL LIFE AND IT TEACHES YOU TO FOLLOW THIS PATTERN IN YOUR EVERY DAY LIFE.

by TOM BROOKS

This summer I was a guest of the LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB for a wonderful two weeks at CAMP MINIWANCA in Michigan. Owned by the American Youth Foundation, Miniwanca is a Christian leadership training camp geared for THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MENTAL, PHYSICAL, RELIGIOUS, AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF LIFE.

Arriving on Mon., Aug. 12, I was impressed by the secluded beauty of the grounds: sand dunes, tree covered hills, log cabins, Lake Michigan, and Stony Lake. I soon found that there were over 500 boys representing 45 states and three countries.

Beginning with a dip in the lake at 6 a.m., the rigorous schedule continued on its rapid pace until 10 p.m. In the morning were FOUR REQUIRED COURSES: THE LIFE AND TEACHINGS OF JESUS, BALANCED FOUR FOLD LIVING, LEADERSHIP TRAINING, and LIVING IN TODAY'S WORLD.

Miniwanca calls out a challenge for everyone "TO LIVE TALL, TO STAND TALL, TO ACT TALL, TO THINK TALL."

New Teachers...

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CORRINE PATTERSON, who received her B.S. from Wheaton College, teaches home economics.

MR. ARMAND MASSE, French teacher, has taught in Massachusetts; Munich, Germany; and Paris, France. He received his B.A. from Assumption College and his masters from Boston College. MR. PETER METRO attained his B.S. at Muskingum College and his M. Ed. at Kent State. He has attended several science institutes at Ohio State.

MR. GERALD ROCKWOOD, who coached several sports at Maple Heights High School, is switching from teaching mathematics to science. He has attended Bowling Green, Oberlin, Case Tech, and the University of Mississippi.

RRHS's new librarian, MRS. MARY ELLEN TOMLINSON, obtained her B.S. at Southwest Missouri State College and her Bachelor of Library Science at the University of Illinois. She has worked at the University of Illinois and in suburban Chicago high schools.

Once a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal, MRS. JANET VIGLER last year wrote and co-produced an historical play at Baldwin Wallace. She received her B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan and has done graduate work at Kent State, Akron University, and the University of Florida.

MRS. ROSARIO ZIEGLER received her early schooling abroad and graduated from Santo Tomas University in Manila, the Philippine Islands. She received her masters from Middlebury College.

She was the foreign language specialist for the Lakewood Public School System and an assistant professor at Baldwin Wallace. An executive council member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Mrs. Ziegler has written articles for professional educational journals.

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River Loses Opener, 8-7, Battles Oberlin Tonight

The varsity football team begins its quest for a FOURTH STRAIGHT Southwestern Conference championship tonight against the invading Oberlin Indians after dropping an 8-7 decision to St. Stanislaus last Friday in the season opener.

The Pirates moved the ball from their own 30 to the Panther one-yard line in the last quarter, but the game ended before they could get a final chance to score.

Oberlin Upset

Oberlin was upset by Wellington, 14-6, a week ago, the Dukes equaling their victory total of all last year, when they lost to the Indians, 38-18. Speedy TOM WILLBOND scored the only Indian touchdown by running 35 and 29 yards on two consecutive plays.

Oberlin sophomore RONRYBARCZYK was at quarterback for most of the second half and connected on three passes for a total of 45 yards. He also hit his man in the end zone as the final gun sounded but the ball was dropped.

Oberlin gained 117 yards rushing and 148 through the air as 11 of 21 passes were completed, but seven fumbles hampered the Red and Blue attack.

In 1962, the PIRATES BEAT OBERLIN, 20-8, when the Lorain County team had FRED BERG, recently signed by the New York Yankees, at quarterback and LARRY DONALDSON

at halfback. The line, however, remains mostly intact.

Medina, shutout by River, 18-0, last year, will play here Friday, Sept. 20. The Bees lost to Cloverleaf, 20-18, in their opener.

Neither St. Stanislaus, favored in the North Central Conference, nor River, picked for the SWC crown, could sustain an attack in the first quarter but Jack Nordstrom recovered a Panther fumble inside the winner's 20.

On the third play, quarterback JUDD HORBALY scored from the four, and STEVE MYERS booted the placement to give River a 7-0 lead with 1:04 remaining in the period.

Jarzen Paces Panthers

Paced by quarterback TERRY JARZEN, St. Stanislaus took only eight plays after the ensuing kickoff to retaliate. Jarzen swept left end from the ten to score the touchdown and had no difficulty going off tackle for the decisive conversion points, which completed the scoring.

The Pirates had the ball on three different occasions before the end of the half but failed to make a first down.

In the second half, BOB CROSS halted a Panther threat by intercepting a pass inside the River 20. The Pirates lost the ball on downs on the Panther 36 with 2:45 left in the third session.

River soon regained pos-

Varsity Football	
Sept. 6	St. Stanislaus 8, Rocky River 7
13	Oberlin
20	Medina
27	at Westlake
Oct. 4	Bay
11	at Fairview
18	Olmsted Falls
25	at N. Olmsted
Nov. 1	at Garfield Hts.

session and allowed St. Stanislaus to play in the final quarter. With six and one-half minutes remaining, the Pirates began their final drive.

They needed the help of a penalty, a fake punt, and a pass thrown by halfback Cross to get out of fourth down situations.

JV's To Face Midpark Tomorrow; Frosh Practice for First Game

The JV football squad, coached by MR. DAVID BICHSEL, is practicing for its first game against Midpark, Sat., Sept. 14.

The team of 35, working out since Aug. 22, is faced with an inexperienced line, and a lack of speed and size. Coach Bichsel also commented that this year will see bigger and faster contests than in previous years.

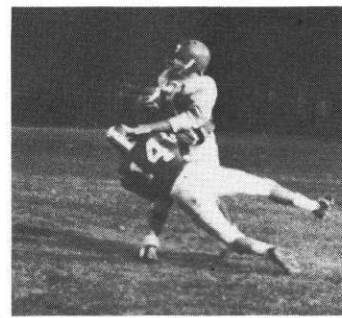
Promising offensive linemen are ends TREVOR SIEVERS and JOE PRUCE, tackles

Construction...

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CONTRACTORS WORKED OVER LABOR DAY in an effort TO GET the BUILDING READY for the STUDENTS' ARRIVAL, Wed., Sept. 4.

PRINCIPAL ARTHUR BENNETT said this concerning their efforts: "We're grateful to all the craftsmen involved in the construction. Without their co-operation there would not have been enough classroom space to have started the year with the 8-period schedule."



VINCE GANDOLFI is tackled by RON KACZMAREK.

But on the one-yard line, the over-anxious Pirates were assessed a five-yard penalty for off-sides with almost a minute left. There was time for two more plays which put the ball back on the one but the game was over before they could make the last try.

CRAIG CARRIER and AL KLEIN, and guards PHIL CARAVELLA, TODD KOSTER, and GEOFF COLLINS. Klein, Carrier, Koster, and Sievers were backs last year.

The backfield consists of GARY OATEY, MIKE DORMAN, RUPE BECKSTETT, DENNY DAMON, and JEFF LA FEVER.

The freshman football team, coached by MR. ROBERT BARKLEY and MR. EDWARD STOLL, is preparing to meet St. Stanislaus, Sept. 23, in the first of its six contests.

Coach Barkley commented that an important factor this year will be the large size of some of the boys, including DICK MEYER, JIM DAVIES, and BROOK BUCKINGHAM.

The squad will play at Westlake, Oct. 2, in its first conference game.

Milers Prepare For First Meet

The RRHS cross country team, coached by MR. ERNEST KUEHLS and captained by TOM LINDOW, has commenced practice in preparation for its first meet against West Tech, Tues., Sept. 17 on the two-mile west Shoreway course.

Besides returning lettermen LINDOW, KEITH WILHELM, and TOM GEORGE, the 27-man team will be counting on JOHN BOROS, JOE MASSA, and JOHN ENGLISH.

This will be the second season for the team as an official SWC sport. Last year, the harriers finished seventh out of thirteen in the district meet, while the conference meet was called off for lack of enough teams.

Two other important meets will be against Rhodes, Sept. 20, and Amherst, Oct. 3.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	West Tech
20	Rhodes
24	Berea
27	Midpark
Oct. 3	Amherst
9	North Olmsted

JV Football

Sept. 14	Midpark
21	Oberlin
30	at Westlake
Oct. 7	Bay
14	at Fairview
19	Olmsted Falls
28	North Olmsted

Cheerleaders Prepare for Season; Hard Practice Develops New Cheers

After much hard practice, the Rocky River cheerleaders are ready for the coming season with new cheers and lots of pep.

The varsity squad is composed of three seniors: LINDA DREGALLA, JACQUE JOHNSTON, and KATHY WHITE, and three juniors: HOLLY HARMON, NANCY KIEFER, and MISSY MAYER.

NANCY BAUMAN, MARY JANE DIXON, HOLLY GIBBS, NANCY KNOBLE, and KATHY MURRAY compose the

JV squad.

Both squads practiced daily during June and August. The JV's were assisted by Linda Dregalla and Kathy White.

Varsity cheerleader Linda Dregalla urged: "The team not only needs the support of the cheerleaders, but of the whole student body as well. It's the students themselves who bring on the school spirit. We urge everyone to come and support the team."

Jacque Johnston is varsity captain for the football season.

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