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## Jean Rowoth Again Heads Honor Roll

**EAST HIGH** — Once again sophomore Jean Rowoth led the East High honor roll this time, with a 96.2 average. Last quarter she led with a 95.9 average. High honors in the senior class went to Walter Sikonowitz, who had a 94.75 average. Others on the honor roll from the senior class were Patricia Appleby, Jeanette Chipman, Linda DeLuis, Tony Gracello, Richard Hole, Anne Komariski, Pamela Newman, Ronald Patrick, Daniel Quinn, Tom Solon, James Taylor and Margaret Walters.

In the junior class, Leslie Baumline took the top spot with a 93.6 average. Other juniors on the honor roll were Jeanne Bishop, Nicola Bognione, Cynthia Bowling, Diane Dean, Sonja Dunkle, David Hare, Sue Hatch, Mary Lynn Marks, Margaret Payne, Patricia Schwartz, Richard Timian, Shirley Wildner and Lynn Wilson.

Jean Rowoth led the sophomore with her highest in school average. She was followed by Dave Crocker, Marilyn Croser, William Downer, Brian Foreman, Hannah Foster, Luisa Georgescu, Barbara Hecker, Patricia LoCastro, Denise McCarthy, Bruce Morton, Linda Oliver, Lucia Pastore, Ruth Silverman, Betsy Slutz and Tom Sofo.

Diane Clark took the honors in the freshman class with a 91.4 average. Others: David Bowen, Carol Bratek, Martha Brunell, Priscilla George, Harvey Goldman, Amy Levek, Peter Masley, John Shaw and Margaret Vetter.

High mark in the eighth grade was a 95 by Ann Walker. Others: Terry Behlmer, Kathy Chadwick, Donald Dean, Dana Estep, Jon Fabel, Sally Flack, Sam Fuller, David Harringer, Debra Johnston, Gary Kelley, Tony Kroker, Richard Lee, Linda Lewis, Jennifer Marie, Susan Mazzeo, Mary Jane Piker, Alan Quigley, Mari Riley, Alan Rowoth, Lynn Schwartz, Sue Sciarolo, Scott Shaw, Mark Sinclair, Ann Smith and Karen Stuart.

In the seventh grade, Michael Downer was the leader with a 91.2 average. Other seventh graders on the honor roll were Kristina Berg, Linda Clark, Donna Drucak, Douglas Johnston, Cynthia Klatz, Gina Maybury, Carol Padlock, Debbie Rothfeld, and William Stuart.

All the students on the honor roll had an 87.5 average or better.



**TOP TYPIST TIMED** — Rebecca A. Moyer, seated, is top typist in the typewriting class at East High School. Runners-up in the speed test are holding watches as the leader was put to the test. Runners-up from left are: Denise J. McCarthy, Linda A. DeLuis and Terry W. Wood. (C-A Photo)

## Malcolm Burns, Bus Driver, Retires After 21 Years' Driving

**CATO-MERIDIAN** — Malcolm Burns, Cato-Meridian Central School bus driver, retired Jan. 31 after 21 years of service to the Cato-Meridian School District. A party honoring Mr. Burns was held in the school cafeteria the evening of Feb. 7. The honored guest received many expressions of gratitude and wishes from a large gathering of school personnel.

Daffodils centered the head table and refreshments included a cake decorated with a school bus etched in icing.

Ivan Pittrof, president of the Board of Education, presented a gift of money as a token of appreciation from well wishers to Mr. and Mrs. Burns for their many years of dedicated service to children of the district. "Hundreds of school children

## Jury to Decide Ending for Play At Central March 3

**CENTRAL HIGH** — This school will present "Night of January 18" in the school auditorium Friday, March 3. The audience will take part in the conclusion. Peggy Moore has the feminine leading role. A jury will be selected from the audience to decide her guilt or innocence.

When patrons buy tickets at the box office, they may leave their names for jury duty. The names are given to the clerk of the court and 12 names will be chosen by lot to serve.

Both men and women are eligible. At the end of the play, they will bring in their verdict and decide the conclusion.

## School Menus

Menus in Auburn High School cafeterias next week will be as follows: Monday—hot meatball sandwich, green beans, fruit; Tuesday—tunaburger on bun, chips, carrots, chocolate cake; Wednesday—ravioli, lettuce salad, ry bread, jelly; Thursday—soup, choice of sandwich, peas, sherbet; Friday—hamburger on bun, chips, corn, peach cake.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1-Is split	6-Country of Europe	11-Narrate	12-Substance	13-Word of 14 letters over last part	17-Symbol for tellurium	18-Metal	19-Fun-bearing	20-Devised	21-Printer's measure	22-A month	23-Fuel	24-In poster condition	25-Foundations	26-Hill	29-Sheeped	31-Highest	34-Chickens	35-Steins of yarn	36-River in Italy	37-Suffic adherent of	38-Chastity	39-Place	40-Negatives	41-Brush	42-Wings	43-Herons	44-Excess	47-Tout	48-Narrow opening			
DOWN	1-Speed of sharp	2-Italian port	3-Plastic	4-Plastic	5-Divided	6-Tiny	7-Accusative	8-Unit of Stomach currency	9-France	10-Invites	11-Evaluates	12-Musical instruments	14-Cupful	15-Watched	16-Severity	17-Paraphrase	18-Sign of justice	19-Paraphrase	20-River in Germany	21-States false	22-Runs easily	23-Country of Asia	24-Batters (collec.)	25-Lancers	26-Carried	27-Quadruped	28-Observes	29-Narrow, flat board	30-Reply	31-Metal	32-Time gone by	33-Pronoun	34-Spanish article

## 2 Freshmen, Junior Top Honors List

**MOUNT CARMEL** — Two freshmen, Elaine Jurczak and Cynthia Secar led the second quarter honor roll at Mount Carmel. Elaine's average 98 and Cynthia's 97.3. Third place was Paul Ewald with an average of 96.3. He is a junior.

In the senior class, those who received the certificate of excellence were Patricia Schill, Bonnie Muldoon, Diane Alongi, Nancy Orloff, Mary Ann Kojo. Honors: Judith Impaglia, Donna Drake, Patricia Morarty, Jean Masek, Clariorie Harmon, Susan Denman, Betsy Angyal, Gerard Lawford, Aurelle Walton, Donna D'Urso, Margie Scollan, Mim Stapleton, Kim Ward, Charles Donato, Nancy Herring, Hans Wawrousek.

In the junior class, those who received excellence awards were: Anne Reynolds, Patricia Burkhardt, Daniel DeLella, Mary C. Brown, Patricia Fleszar, Martha Kroker, Mark Nolan, William Bozek.

Honors: Linda Horning, Diane Steinbach, Joanne DeTerizzi, Lorraine Medyn, Mary Helen Shea, Mary Staez, Mary Walker, Bannon, Winifred Lawford, Brian Lacey, Leonard Lawrence, Judith Aversa, Maureen Donnelly, Eugene Dec Gerald Dalota, Rosario Indelicato, Joseph Casparro, Karen Kane, Thomas Lepak, Regina Monahan, William Foster, Patricia Ferrau, Karen Dodge, Rose Barbaglia, Cathy Crawford.

In the sophomore class, Excellence ratings went to Anne Szyrak, Jacqueline Wawrousek, Nancy Yura, Andrea Mierzwa, Martha Scanlon, Joan Meyers, Michael Millio, Robert Guido, Thomas Pergolito, Charles Greene.

Honors: Linda Smolak, Barbara Mryglot, Susanne O'Hara, Mary Ann Frank, Elizabeth Scollan, Ann Kinsella, Kathleen Brooks, Terry Burkhardt, Louise D'Agostino, Gail, William Franczak, Mark Dooley, Sheila Howard, Anne Peduto, Lawrence Conley, Mary Hoadeley, Joseph Tarby, Mary Zelinski, Thomas Filiak, David Grenik, Mary Ellen Cuff, Barbara Foster, Deborah Greeley.

In the freshman class, those who received certificate of excellence awards were: Elaine Jurczak, Cynthia Secar, Rebecca Rusinko, Rita Coleman, Marlene Sidor, Richard Nangle, Ronald Komrowski, Eileen Surtin, R. Michael Lewis, Michael Gentileco, Robert Giacomone.

Honors: Margaret Magee, Sandy Rybarczak, Susan Hemingway, Kay Pears, Donna Marz, Rose Marie Romano, Mary Ellen Sotinski, Michael Hodson, Linus Walton, Virginia Izzo, Renee Parker, Susan Reynolds, Kathy Donovan, Kristine Searing, Linda Tarleton, Michael Greene, Cynthia Lela, Kathy Smith, Deborah Rao, Yvonne Faubion, Stephen Gower, Alan Kowalski, James Kuklela, Mark Hill, David Bishop, James Miskel, Michael Chalanick.

## Students of Week



**Dario Musco** — Students of the week are Dario Musco and Gary Saunders, seniors at West. Daria, known as DeDe to her friends, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Musco of 115 Wall St. She is a four-year member of the National Honor Society and a two-year member of the Future Teachers. She has been working hard on the senior ball. She enjoys dancing, swimming and tumbling in her spare time, and reading is her hobby. She plans to go to ACC to study for a career in social work.

**Gary R. Saunders** — Gary is the son of Mr. AND Mrs. Orle Saunders of 5 Sheldon Ave. He is president of the Future Teachers of America Club at West High. He has worked on many committees for school dances and was a member of the football team. He enjoys weightlifting, reading, motorcycling, and listening to records. He plans to attend the University of Maine to study forestry and wild life management.

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## Immunization Clinics Booked At Cato Meridian

**CATO** — Immunization clinics will be held in the health rooms at Cato-Meridian Central School March 1 for 8th and 12th graders, and on March 2 for kindergarten and 4th graders. On March 29, all necessary second doses of diphtheria-tetanus will be given. No small pox vaccine will be given at this clinic. Also at this March 29th clinic, Trivalent Oral Polio Vaccine will be given to those students and pre-school children who need it.

Dr. Harold Warnock, county health commissioner, will be in attendance at the clinics. Public health and school nurses will assist.

Kindergarten, 4th, 8th and 12th grades will be offered primary or booster smallpox and diphtheria-tetanus vaccine according to the health record of the individual student. Only those students having signed parental permission slips will be given any medication, health authorities said.

Dr. Warnock has recommended that infants and pre-school children receive their immunization from their family physician. However, in the event that this is not possible, infants and pre-schoolers will be accepted at the clinic if accompanied by a parent, between the hours of 10 and 12.

Parents of pre-school children are being reminded that each child must be protected against polio before entering school. They may attend the March 29 clinic between 10 a.m. and noon, if accompanied by a parent.

## C-M Girls Hold Record Of Winning

**CATO-MERIDIAN** — Fifteen senior girls traveled to Port Byron Feb. 7 for their final volleyball game, and won the first two games.

Cato leading at the half 27-10 won the first game 47-10, again taking the lead in the second game which ended the half time score 25-3. Port Byron, striking back in the last half, was able to pick up 18 points, but time ran out with CM ahead.

The CM players were Bonnie Townsend, Sharon Krause, Joan Nesbitt, Virginia Monell, Cindy Socia, Linda Burdort, Lynne Geary, Carol Pappas, Margaret Mosler, Nora McGivern, Marge Webster, Pat Biss, Charlene Ingelston, Melanie Starkev, Cathy Knight.

The girls have maintained an undefeated record in county competition for the past four years in volleyball.

## Mack Receives Master's Degree

**Frederick Mack**  
Frederick Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack of 101 N. Fulton St., has received his master's degree in social studies from the State University of New York, Binghamton.

Mr. Mack was awarded the degree at mid-year commencement exercises Sunday at the college.

Mr. Mack is a graduate of Mount Carmel High School and is married to the former Miss Shirley Hunt of Corfu, N. Y. The couple live in Alden. Mr. Mack is teaching at Batavia High School.

Earliest Ukrainian immigrants came before the American Revolution. The largest numbers arrived between 1890 and 1914.

## On Dean's List

Two Cayuga County residents are on U.S. dean's list at Alfred State College for the first quarter. They are Duane A. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Dickinson of Locke, and Darlene A. Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rowe Sr. of Skaneateles RD 1.

## ORIGINAL CAST ALBUMS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Original cast albums, a highly popular byproduct of Broadway musical production, are attracting increased financing for sponsors. Several record companies previously have helped underwrite costs of specific shows, but now Capitol Records is providing Producer Hillard Elkins with \$250,000 for the development of several works-in-progress. In return, the firm receives first option on recording three shows among eight ventures Elkins controls.

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## Early Training Aids Handicapped

**By DAVID NYDICK**  
UPI Education Specialist  
Special programs are often required in order to educate children with serious mental or physical handicaps. This may involve placement in special classes or schools. It may mean supplementary instruction if the students are in the normal classroom.

The public schools may face some difficulties in providing a proper program. Although the schools are ordinarily responsible for the education of all youngsters, small school systems have limited facilities and often have difficulties obtaining trained teachers. The variety of handicaps and ages also present problems. There is also the problem of not being able to obtain an adequate diagnosis and recommendations as to the proper procedures.

It is better to place the handicapped child in a normal classroom or in a special class or school? The answer seems to depend upon the severity of the handicap and the level of development which the child has reached.

As examples of what might be done, let's look at two different cases of deaf children.

Edward is a second grade student who has some hearing but for practical purposes he is deaf. He hears sounds but cannot distinguish words. He has never learned the special skills which are helpful to deaf people to any usable extent.

The child was placed in a regular classroom. He has been given individual instruction in the special skills, speech and the academic areas in order to supplement the classroom program.

Alan has progressed very slowly. The classroom teacher and other students have great difficulty communicating with him. The tutoring sessions are not adequate to really help him. He has been falling further and further behind in his development.

Probably this child should have been placed in a special class or school for deaf children. He could then have developed the necessary skills to communicate with other individuals.

Edward is also a deaf child but he was trained to communicate adequately before entering kindergarten. He is now a second grade student who receives the same program as Alan.

**Different Results**  
The results have been different. Edward is able to communicate with his teachers and friends. His work is up to grade level standards. Naturally, he has some difficulties but these are minor compared to the advantages of learning to live and work in a normal school situation.

The difference in the two cases is that Alan was placed in a situation before he was able to compete. He should have first received concentrated instruction in the communication skills. Edward has these skills and was therefore able to compete in a regular class with some supplementary help.

Schools should obtain a complete evaluation of a handicapped child before he is placed in a program. A program should be designed to meet the needs of the particular child. Consideration must be given to the available facilities and special personnel in relation to the severity and nature of the child's handicap.

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