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# Weekly News of Area Schools, Education

## Hi-Y members discuss unions, gold shortage

By PETER LEWIS  
D. Kelly Hi-Y of West High attended the conclusion of a four part program called "The Youth and Industry Demonstration" Wednesday.  
The first portion of this program was entitled "Large Business." It enabled the students to see the contrasting points between small and large businesses.  
Mr. Holman brought out the major differences between these two and also mentioned what is needed to run a business. Later the topic shifted towards the advantages and disadvantages of a union.  
Several questions arose, including:  
Is it necessary to be in a union? Do the unions run the industries? Are the unions actually hurting the industries more than they help?  
Mr. Holman answered these questions with extreme accuracy, and as he answered these questions he cleared up many of the dim areas which seemed to block the students' understanding of union and management.  
"Does the gold shortage crisis hurt the industries in the United States?" a student asked.  
Mr. Holman said that the crisis had a little effect on the industries in the U.S. but has put some strain on the companies and industries in foreign countries which are branches of companies in the United States.  
Mr. Granger, chairman of the Youth and Industry Demonstration, suggested several steps which could be taken to help ease the strain on the gold.  
Through these programs the students of West High School were able to learn what the representatives of the many industries in Auburn thought the future adults should know.

## Carmel juniors hold prom

MOUNT CARMEL—Over fifty couples filled the Mount Carmel gym last Friday night as the junior class presented "Up, Up and Away!"  
The prom's theme was carried by a large balloon in the center of the gym with a flowered basket beneath it. Streamers hung from the ceiling and covered the side walls, while the back was covered with silver foil.  
Miniature balloons marked with the names of each couple, floated along the silver walls. A beautiful silver balloon tree adorned with blue angel hair, was the center of attraction. Silver steps led up to the stage where a swing served as a throne for the coronation.  
The king, Tom Kirwan and the queen, Debbie Greeley, were crowned at 9:30 p.m. Other candidates for queen and king were Kathy Schell, Ann Daly, Barbara Mryzlok and Pat O'Neill; Mike Millio, Tom Didio, Mark Gebert and Larry Bunnell.  
The chairman for the prom were Marie Leone and Tom Kirwan, were assisted by the following committee heads: Chuck Greene and Pat O'Neill, refreshments; Jim Nett and Barb Mryzlok, tickets; Pat Conway and Will Weidon, post-prom party; Kathy Schell and Paul Carbonaro, clean-up.  
Music for the prom was provided by the Newtones. After the prom, a dinner-dance was held at the Auburn Golf and Country Club where music was provided by the Tequila Brass Band.

## Carmel girls among top 10 in UN contest

Two of the top winners of the 42nd annual high school contest on the United Nations among 28 schools in the Central New York area were from Mount Carmel High School. Anna Strydom of 247 Seymour St. ranked third and Andrea Miazwa of 159 Washington St. was among the 10 top winners. Their teacher is Sister Sharon Marie.  
Award certificates were presented in Syracuse today at an awards luncheon by Forrest Winters, president of the United Nations Association of Central New York.  
Dr. Julian Friedman, associate professor of political science of the Maxwell School, Syracuse, spoke to the winners, their parents, teachers and judges about the role of the United Nations today.  
Miss Sarah Nielson, president of the Onondaga Youth United Nations Council, told about the many activities for high school youth in international affairs. Including the Auburn Community College Model United Nations General Assembly to be held in Auburn May 3-5.

## West High attend society

WEST HIGH—The Dora Gray Chapter, National Honor Society, sent delegates to the National Honor Society Regional Conference at Cortland Senior High School today.  
They are accompanied by Mr. Michael Orofino, Mrs. Helen Clark and Mr. Guy Vasta, Honorary Society sponsors. Mr. Paul Guido is attending as a guest of the Society.

## 'Birdie' in rehearsals over Easter

WEEDSPORT — Easter Vacation saw little or no pause in the preparations for the production of "Bye Bye Birdie" at Weedsport Central School. The musical will testify to the joint efforts of many departments of the school.  
The Industrial Arts Department is constructing sets, platforms and flats. The Art Department is working on scenery, and the high school Home Economics classes have been measuring, cutting and sewing a wardrobe for singing sensation Conrad Birdie, whose extravagant tastes run to gold and emerald metallic fabrics.  
Mrs. Susy Andrews, art teacher at the school, spent many vacation hours preparing scenery and posters for the show, sandwicking in make-up preparations for the Lions Club production last Friday and Saturday nights and plans for the Adult Education Art Exhibit scheduled May 10 and 11, simultaneously to the musical.  
Her efforts have resulted in the Sweetapple monument, sculpted, cut and bronzed, complete to the mounting of the horse's tail (which had to be fashioned separately due to the limited size of the hardwood material from which it is made).  
The Sweetapple courthouse columns have likewise taken form and await mounting on the courthouse steps.  
The imposing "tangle gym" set for the telephone hour number was rushed by director Vince Ciccarino and members of the cast to the completion of its framing in time for the Lions Club show. It now awaits painting and mounting of its back flats for the musical's production.  
Some cast members have been away on vacations, and may experience a little difficulty in re-

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## Reading teacher in advanced study

WEST HIGH — Mrs. Anne Gracelo, reading teacher at West High School, has been selected as a participant in the NEA Institute for Advanced Study in Reading to be held at Syracuse University from June 24 to Aug. 2.  
The scholarship pays tuition and a stipend for living expenses. The institute is under the direction of Dr. William D. Sheldon, internationally known specialist on reading.

## Auburn librarians attend conference

WEST HIGH—Mrs. Helen T. Clark, librarian at West High School, and Mrs. Dorothy Dunham, librarian at Casey Park Model School Library, attended a Conference Friday at the Randolph House, Syracuse.  
The conference, conducted by the Library School at Syracuse University, dealt with selecting materials and equipment for instructional materials centers.  
West High and Casey Park both have libraries which serve as instructional materials centers.

## Bicycle around lake

CENTRAL HIGH — Eight members of the Sigma Theta Hi-Y from Central High participated in a bicycle hike around Owego Lake last Saturday.  
They were Greg Alte, Debbie Dundon, Mary Ann Guzyiak, Debbie Wojnar, Karen Kaczmar and Phyllis Olusczak.  
Although everyone was tired and sunburned as they neared the finish, all of them had a wonderful time.

Maryland's commercial fisheries industry contributes close to \$60 million to the state's economy annually.



Robert Perry

## Perry wins scholarship to Harvard

By KYLE OHLMAYER  
CENTRAL HIGH — The Central High student voted "most likely to succeed" has certainly proved worthy of the title. Robert Perry, Valedictorian of the Class of '68, has been accepted by Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass.  
He was awarded a Freshman Scholarship stipend of \$2,800, one of the largest Harvard awards.  
When told the good news, Bob was filled with shock, total disbelief and extreme joy. Although Bob felt he had a very slim chance of being accepted, he applied to fulfill his curiosity.  
This "adventure" has made him the first Central High student to be accepted at Harvard with a scholarship.  
Mr. Millard Harter, Principal of Central, stated:  
"I was completely filled with joy when I heard the good news. It means something special to me because this will be my first graduating class to have a student going to Harvard is certainly an honor. This boy is a credit to both the teachers at Central and his fellow students."  
Bob is a busy student, both academically and organization-wise. Holding the position as co-editor of the 1968 Mercury, the school yearbook, is the most valued "job." He is also a member of the Honor Society and a Regent's Scholarship holder.  
He is head of the Canadian delegation to MUNGA and an active participant in Band, Chorus, Pep Council and Journalism Club. Bob has added the presidency of the Math Club to his list of offices.  
Bob plans to major in political science because he feels the career holds many opportunities not available in other fields.  
He is the son of Mrs. Stella Perry of 25 Standart Ave. He is a communicant of St. Peter and Paul Church and is employed by Auburn Memorial Hospital.  
Bob also was accepted at Drew University and Cornell University.

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## Tourists get break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tourists who violate traffic laws in the State of Jalisco, Mexico, get another chance, says the American Automobile Association (AAA). Their "traffic ticket" reads: "You have infringed the traffic laws, but because you are a tourist, the offense will be overlooked this time... Please obey traffic signals."

## Junior Editors Quiz on MEDITERRANEAN

## Library books on display at East

EAST HIGH — In blazing red letters, National Library Week, April 21-27, was proclaimed in the East High showcase.  
The showcase was also decorated with posters such as Snoopy saying, "Do you need a friend?" (meaning books), and a pink rhinoceros saying, "Join the people! Only people can read books." The posters were done by Penny Hayden, a library assistant.  
Also displayed in the showcase were new books added to the East High Library.  
The book subjects varied from the American Revolution to the recent UFO incidents. The sports world was represented by Y. A. Tittle's "I Pass" and Yozi Berra's autobiography, "Inclined at Exeter." "The World of Flying Saucers" and "Flying Saucers — Serious Business" told of the recent rise in the sightings of UFOs.  
Also among the new books were those concerning geography: some of the countries explored were Italy, Germany, United Kingdom, Australia, the countries of Africa, and South America, and the United States. There also were books from "The World and Its People" series of social studies research books, including those representing Canada, Israel, Turkey, the Caribbean area, Argentina, Venezuela, and the USSR.  
There were also books about Negroes — "The Negro Cowboys," "Yes I Can — The Story of Sammy Davis, Jr.," "Lions in the Way," and "American Negro Poetry," and "Lilies of the Field" represented fiction. Also in the showcase were books dealing with Art, music, architecture, the American Revolution and Colonialism.  
The librarian, Mrs. Priscilla Hoffman, announced that in recognition of National Library Week, no fines would be levied on overdue books and that the longest overdue book returned during the week would be placed on display.  
The students of East High wish to extend their thanks to Mrs. Hoffman for expanding the number of books in the library and the minds of those who have used them.

## Child has responsibility to solve own problems

By DAVID NYDICK  
UPI Education Specialist  
The final responsibility for a student's education rests on his own shoulders. Parents and teachers can provide opportunities for learning but the student must do the learning.  
Recent trends in solving behavior and educational problems seem to emphasize the parents or teacher as the cause. Although this may be true in various cases there probably should be more concentration on the child. He has the final say as to whether or not the problem will be corrected.  
Problem Case  
Let's look at a problem which one reader has brought to my attention.  
Question: My son, Jay, is a good student but he does not do his homework. He is now in ninth grade and I am sure this will begin to affect his work in class.  
I have provided ideal study conditions such as a quiet room, good lighting, comfortable chair and desk, no distractions, and reasonable amounts of time. In addition, we have discussed the problem. When he still did not fulfill his responsibility, I threatened various punishments which eventually have been put into action.  
I have discussed the matter with the school. The teachers have checked and have indicated that he knows how to do the work. The psychologist has not found any emotional problems.  
I am at my wits end. What am I doing wrong? How can I help Jay before he gets into serious difficulties?  
Answer: May I reassure you that as a parent you have certainly fulfilled your responsibilities. You should not have any feelings of guilt.  
Responsibility With Child  
Naturally, you are concerned. Perhaps, the best move at this point is to place the responsibility where it belongs. Jay is growing up. He must learn to stand on his own two feet.  
I suggest you take the following steps before letting

## Senior class sponsors dances, spring weekend

CENTRAL HIGH — Planning dances, preparation and more dances seem to usher in the spring season at Central High School.  
The senior class at Central held a class meeting Tuesday. Presiding over the meeting was class president Tim Lattimore, assisted by the class advisor, Miss Mary Freeman.  
Mr. Millard Harter, principal addressed the class. This was the first time that he had spoken to the students as their principal.  
Mr. Harter remarked that it would probably be his last opportunity to speak before graduation.  
He urged the class to look forward to graduation, and said he hoped that every member of the class would receive his diploma in June. Mr. Harter said that this honor would be well deserved.  
A dance to raise money will be held on Saturday, May 11. It will be sponsored by the senior class and the Mercury staff. "Brian" Idle will play and admission will be one dollar.  
Members of the planning committee are Connie Turone, Kyle Ohlmeyer, Kathy Sawaryn, Kathy Ruskach, Marty Quinn and Elaine Gugula.  
Debbie Zink, chairman of the Central High Spring Weekend committee, was introduced at the class meeting.  
This year for the first time, the Student Council will sponsor a Spring Weekend. A student-faculty basketball ball game will be held on May 16, a spring prom, May 18. Plans are still undecided for May 19. "Everything's Coming Up Roses" is the theme of the prom. The Tequila Brass will play at the semi-formal dance. Admission will be \$3 a couple.

## Junior Editors Quiz on MEDITERRANEAN

QUESTION: How did the Mediterranean Sea get that name?  
ANSWER: The Mediterranean was the heartland sea — the core, the center from which our Western civilization emerged and went out to influence all the earth. Study the ancient map by the Greek geographer Hecataeus which we illustrate. We suggest you get a modern world map and compare the two. The ancient map looks clumsy and queer; but you can see that while the other parts of the world are exceedingly confused, the Mediterranean Sea (black area going across in center) is quite accurately shown. You can see the boot shape of Italy and you will recognize Greece, The Holy Land and the Nile River. These are clearly shown because the people living there knew more about their own areas than about the rest of the world. Notice how the land goes all around the Mediterranean Sea. It was because of this that the Romans gave it its first name, Mare Internum, meaning inland sea. But later, as the great Roman Empire spread outward, they gave their sparkling blue sea a more imposing name: Mediterranean, meaning middle of the earth. Rome was the center of their huge empire; hence, its home sea was the true center of the Western world at that time.

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