

Dallas Honor Roll listed

Frank P. Galicki, Assistant Principal of the Dallas Senior High School, announces the fourth nine weeks honor roll students.

The honor roll is determined if the student has a "B" average with no more than one "C" grade if carrying five major subjects. Students carrying six major subjects may have two "C" grades provided a "B" average is maintained. Students must carry five major subjects, those students carrying four major subjects will not be considered for the honor roll. Incompletes are not considered for the honor roll.

The following have earned a perfect 4.0 for the fourth nine weeks.

SENIORS — Michael Chismer, Shelly Grandsen, Karen Masaitis.

JUNIORS — Sharon Dougherty, David Garber, Kimberly Rollman, Thomas Sudol.

SOPHOMORES — Michelle Bren, Timothy Corcoran, Robert Dombek, Michele Farris, Mark Hines, Richard Holthaus, Michele Lamoreaux, Cheryl Reabuck, Dawn Rothrock, Marilyn Ward.

HONOR ROLL

FIRST HONORS — SENIORS — Karen Banks, Roy Carr, Alan Cuba, Kimberly Dougherty, Mark Drasin, Barbara Eyt, Debra Jones, Sharon Luke, Pamela Lundberg, Sandra Mayers, Deborah Miliauskas, Joseph Ostrowski, Veronica Repko, Eileen Ridall, Mark Rosing, Scott Saba, Brian Schaffer, Karen Schooley, Sandra Shone, Kay St. Clair, Wendy VanHorn.

JUNIORS — Leslie Billman, Jill Brown, Matthew Eichhorn, Ruth Gavazzi, Jeffrey Hall, John Kutz, Eric Supey, Derek Tamburro, Karen Wells.

SOPHOMORES — Dawn Bahner, Thomas Baseski, Katherine Fader, Kiersten Fries, Wallace Gauthier, Cheryl Harding, Linda King, Peter Morcos, Leslie Myers, Carla Orlando, Paul Perch, James Perkowski, Kristyn Post, Steven Roskos, Karen Vloedman.

HONOR ROLL

SECOND HONORS — SENIORS — Julie Adams, Barbara Bolton, Kristine Boudreaux, Sheri Ciccarella, Arthur Coolbaugh, Michael Corcoran, Gary Culver, Michael Culver, Patricia Davenport, Lori DelGaudio, Amanda Faut, Ruth Goldman, James Gorman, Jill Graham, Lori Handley, Deirdre Havey, Beth Karnofsky, Robin Karnofsky, Carol Kugler, Robert Lapasnick, Thomas Levitsky, Ferdinand Liva, Gregory Manuskay, MaryEllen Nagy, Renee Navola, Debbie Newberry, Paulette Niznik, Christine Ondish, Jean Perry, Steven Plesnar, Deborah Pretko, Gary Radzinski, Cheryl Roberts, Kimberly Roberts, Craig Rome, Renee Schmid, Heather Sheehan, Lisa Sigman, Stephen Strazdus, David Thomas, Kenneth Thompson, Carol Wallace, Dawn Williamson, Maria Ziolkowski.

JUNIORS — Charles Arnone, Amy Aston, Wendi Austin, Melissa Baldo, Alfred Bittner, Brian Campbell, David Dillon, Michael Farrell, Darren Ford, Richard Fuller, Michelle Hayes, Carolyn Hughes, Stanley Koprowski, Matthew medura, Matthew Mihal, Brian Moore, Christopher O'Neill, Robert Oliver, Kelly Saba, Keith Wasilewski, Louise Weiss.

SOPHOMORES — Lisa Bealla, Lisa Boback, Barbara Cicero, Scott Davis, John Ochman, John Oravitz, Anastasia Orlando, Bethann Sutcavage, Loriann Timek, Karen Wall, Michael Wathulonis.



Music program

Each year, College Misericordia's junior music education majors as part of the core curricula, are required to participate in a choral competition. The separate groups are trained by music education students and then judged according to standard choral criteria. Jeanne Purcell, Lake-Lehman School District and Roselyn Cresko, Nanticoke School District were the judges. Shown above are, from left, Jeanne Purcell, judge; Louis Aita, Kelayres; Steve Broskoski, Nanticoke; Marilyn Koby, Kingston; Phil Latella, Hazleton; and Roselyn Cresko, judge.

Lehman Junior High students named to latest Honor Roll

John J. Oliver, Principal, Lake-Lehman Junior High, releases the Honor Roll consisting of 31 Scholar and 69 Honor students.

GRADE SEVEN

SCHOLARS — Erin Brady, Casey Cummings, Denise Davis, Jason Gately, Cindy Gensel, Kimberly Heacock, Mary Ann Kasko, Erin Keefe, Alfred Manzoni, Lisa Petruska, Michele Phares, Karen White.

HONORS — Leonard Annetta, Jean Barber, Christine Cain, Albert Cigarski, Shawn Clark, Kristin Cragle, Kenneth Daily, Jerry Davies, Lori Dubil, Christopher Engle, Gerald Gizenski, Kevin Hunter, Richard Hynick, Richard James, Jennifer Jones, Amy Kittle, Kenneth Kittle, Allyson Lukasavage, Sharyn Meade, Robert Michaels, Kimberly Niezgodka, Douglas Rice, Jill Shaw, Leesa Sorber, Bruce Vanderhoff, John Walsh, Megan Williams, Marcy Yench, Denise Zampetti.

GRADE EIGHT

SCHOLARS — Duane Austin, Kevin Carey, Joseph

Chickson, Douglas Doerfler, Kristine Erhard, Lydia Glatz, Deborah Gouger, Darin Ide, Jane Kubacki, Stephanie Michalek, Michelle Miroslaw, Matthew Reinert, Gail Repotski, Lori Rogers, Kimberly Scavone, Jannene Shaffern, Beth Spencer, Deborah Stine, Ricky Stokes.

HONORS — Holly Ayers, Scott Baker, Connie Belkowski, Barry Bernstein, Joanne Boyle, Lori Cannon, Karen Ciravolo, Tracy Cook, Sherry Cragle, Stacey Croman, Tammy Darko, Aaron Dennis, Amy Donovan, Alex Frederick, Jeffrey Fritzen, Christine Geist, Melissa Gooch, Beverly Hazeltine, James Lamoreaux, Jenifer Mills, Thomas Mushala, Bryan Powell, William Raitter, Rebecca Roskos, Shannoll Ryan, Jodiann Senick, Dan Smith, Lisa Sorber, Richard Springer, Kathryn Stefanowicz, Karen Stepanski, Patricia Stroud, Jodi Taylor, Andrew Thomas, Amy Walp, Melissa Wilson, Holly Wolfe, Richard Yench, Donna Zampetti, Frank Zanca.

Area residents finish at Lower School

The following students recently graduated from the Wyoming Seminary Lower School in Forty Fort:

Marla Parente, Harveys Lake; Kathryn Harrison Burnside, Shavertown; Catherine Anne Callahan, Laflin; Amy Susan Antinnes, Kingston; Tammy Lynne Jenkes, Pittston; Heather Lara Hyzenski, Forty Fort; Laurie Ann Lawrence, Kingston; Traci Elizabeth Ertley, Dallas; Tara Ann Keefe, Wilkes-Barre; Mona Chiang, Wilkes-Barre; Tanya Emorlovich, Old Forge; Kristin Nicole Cuscela, Dallas; Susan Mary Reilly, Wyoming; Rebecca Rothschild, Dallas; Second row, Holly Victoria Norris, Pittston; Erin Alyssa Zemer, Kingston; Tara Ann Mugford, Dallas; Malka Albert,

Bear Creek; Keri Jill Kasarda, Wyoming; Amy Catherine Rubando, Wilkes-Barre; Lisa Ann Muroski, Wilkes-Barre; Tretha Rozetta Milkam, Plains, Taryn Melissa Fink, Shavertown; Rachel Nathana Greenwald, Kingston; Rhonda Lee Morgan, Kingston; Christine Anne Scovell, Shavertown; Juliana Soh Ree Koo, Dallas; Third row, Michael Angelo Buonsante, Shavertown; Jason Ross Miller, Shavertown; Eric Nicholas Mahler, Dallas; David Robert Rowland, Mountaintop; David Kisailus, Wilkes-Barre; Jeffrey Christopher Metz, Dallas; Peter Paul Kozloski, Shavertown; Eugene Choi, Shavertown; Alfonso Francis Rossi, Wilkes-Barre; Donald Anthony

Reiff, Laflin; Sean Leonard Robbins, Shavertown; Stephen S. Samii, Mountaintop. Fourth row, Leonard James Buonsante, Shavertown; Scott Michael Randolph, Dallas; Patrick Joseph Lenahan, Pocono Lake; Paul Andrew Galante, Forty Fort; Ronald Victor Mosca, Dallas; Mark William Bufalino, West Pittston; John Peter Kirschbaum Dallas; Virinder Singh, Laflin; Nathaniel Q. Bohlin, Wilkes-Barre; Richard S. Cohen, Kingston; Dominic Pasquale Fino, Wyoming. Fifth row, Brian Kazuo Freeman, Dallas; Robert M. Nelson, Kingston; Robert Owen Racusin, Kingston; Tyler S. Wilson, Dallas; Matthew James Lehman, Dallas; William James Umphred, Dallas.

New publication available to elderly

Senator John Heinz (R-PA), Chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, recently released a new Committee publication Aging America: Trends and Projections.

American society is aging. In the next 40 years, when the post-war "baby boom" generation matures, one in every three Americans will be over age 55. Over one in every three dollars in the Federal budget will likely go to programs serving older Americans. "National health policy, housing policy, welfare and social services, consumer product development and marketing—every aspect of planning and development will reflect the reality of an aging society," Heinz said.

AGING AMERICAN: TRENDS AND PROJECTIONS is a compilation of the most current data available. It paints a picture of a greying society, a society in which:

- the population over 75 is the fastest growing segment of the population (Chart 3)
- four-generation families are fairly common
- the younger, working population

bears a proportionately greater burden in supporting the older, retired citizen—in 1982 there were 100 Americans of "working age" for every 19 of "retirement age"; but by the year 2050, the same 100 potential workers will be supporting 38 citizens ages 65 and over (Table 2)

-by the year 2020, twice as many health and long-term care services will be needed as are presently available (Charts 54 and 55)

-by the turn-of-the-century, 2 out of 3 males will be eligible for veterans' benefits (Chart 15)

-the proportion of nonwhite citizens in the elderly population will increase by one third by the middle of the next century (Chart 6)

-most older citizens will suffer from at least one chronic, often debilitating disease such as arthritis, heart conditions, hearing and visual impairments, diabetes and arteriosclerosis.

The new data and first-time analysis of data contained in AGING AMERICA dispels a number of common myths about what it means to get old in America. "Unfortunately,

the truth often is less rosy than the tradition," Heinz said. For example:

MYTH: Americans are living longer and are healthier.

REALITY: An individual born during the "baby boom" can expect

to live at least 15 years longer than a grandparent born at the beginning of the century. However, this does

not mean that he or she will be healthier. In fact, chronic illness has replaced acute (terminal) illness as the health problem of the elderly. By the year 2,000, the number of older citizens whose

mobility is limited by chronic illness will have increased by more than 50 percent from the year 1980.

New book helps

Job market getting tighter

Industry is laying off professionals and financial pressures are bringing homemakers back into the labor force. Add to that the recent college graduates looking for work and it is apparent that the competition for available jobs will be intense in the coming year.

Anyone looking for a white collar job will have to stand out from the crowd," says Robert L. Berko of Consumer Education Research Center.

The non-profit Center has just completed a survey of personnel people in industry to find out how they make their choice from a number of applicants with similar qualifications. CERC distilled this into a "how to" book entitled "A Job Hunter's Guide-How to locate and land the position you want" is available for \$2.50 from CERC-Jobs, 439 Clark St., South Orange, N.J. 07079.

The researchers found that many resumes were never read because the cover letter that accompanied them lacked information that would

have made the applicant seem special. Other cover letters turned off employers because they were not personalized for that particular company.

A person they seem to reason, who does not take the trouble to compose a different letter for each prospective employer will probably be a lazy or indifferent worker.

"The cover letter that is sent with the resume should be highly personalized," Mr. Berko says, "It should make the prospective employer feel that this is the only company for which the job-seeker wishes to work."

The book details how to write a resume to spotlight particular talents (or hide lack of them). Some resumes should be in chronological order while others should have education or job experience at the top. Even the graphics made a difference. Graphics represented time and are spent in the resumes preparation, the study found. A resume set in type and printed on a good quality bond paper jumps out of the

pack of typewritten-on-white paper resumes.

A good resume and cover letter will get the job applicant an interview but if he appears unsure, ill-prepared, impolite or badly groomed, he will get short shrift.

The "Job Hunter's Guide" has a list of interview questions that will help in the preparation for the face-to-face meeting. Practicing the answers will help the applicant be prepared with the exact answer that will best show his or her talents. Unprepared interviewees often think of the right answer on their way home, without the job.

Merchandising your talents is not a haphazard effort. There are more people competing for jobs than there are jobs available. "The well prepared will get the jobs," says Mr. Berko.

"A Job Hunter's Guide" shows the applicant how to find a suitable opening and takes him through the process until he has the job he wants.

Booklet helps parents to help kids

A new booklet written in the wake of reports of declining achievement test scores and lowered minimum basic skills standards in the nation's schools, details what parental concern, attention and supervision can do to help children study, learn, and establish habits that will lead to a lifetime of success.

Titled "How to Help Your Children Achieve in School" and published by the non-profit Consumer Education Research Center, the booklet is addressed to parents of elementary through junior high school students.

It is based on the preise that successful students are:

- Motivated
- Pay attention
- Understand ideas
- Remember facts and ideas
- Work without stress

The booklet gives parents explicit strategies to help their children learn these skills, attitudes and behaviours that characterize successful learners. It explains in detail:

- How positive self-talk and images and questions related to the task at hand can increase attention.
- How motivating children

means helping them change the way they think about themselves.

- The five strategies for learning and remembering.

- An effective, organized study and note-taking system.

- How to help students redirect their attention away from fear of failure and toward productive ways to do well on tests.

The information in "How to Help

Your Children Achieve in School" can go a long way toward helping parents make school and learning a rewarding experience for their children and a firm basis for their further education and ultimate career.

The booklet is available for \$4 (including postage) from CERC, Education Task Force, P.O. Box 336, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

Girl Scout Office closed

The office and Sales Shop of Penn's Woods Girl Scout Council at 10 South Sherman Street, Wilkes-

Barre, will be closed on Fridays during July and August. The Council Office will resume regular Friday hours after September 1.

Volunteers are reminded that the staff will be available to serve their needs Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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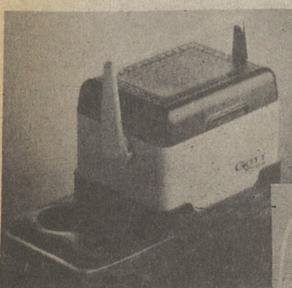


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