





Playschool graduates

Shown here are members of the graduating class of the Playschool, Dallas, following commencement exercises last Sunday. From left, first row, Matthew Magee, Beth Ann Kolojejchick, Megan Elston. Second row, Leigh Robinson, David Misson, Michael Albee. Third row, Vivian Riley, Nicholas Coslett, Jacquelyn Bird, Christina Baldo. Teacher is Mrs. Sharon Jones.



Adult Night

Adult Night at Penn State Wilkes-Barre, held every Tuesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Lehman campus, offers an opportunity for women and men to meet with a qualified counselor and discuss their concerns about returning to college. Shown are, David Grimes, left, who recently completed spring courses and is selecting summer courses with Lynn Morgan, evening counselor. Participants in the free program will have their questions answered about job search strategies, financial aid and admission procedures. Also, they will receive such job hunting tips as resume and cover letter writing and interview skills. No appointment was necessary. For more information, contact Ms. Morgan evenings at 675-2171, ext. 224.



Tree presented

Fritz Hall, far left, president of the Dallas Rotary Club, presents a wooden tree, symbolic of the gift of new trees the club made to College Misericordia in recognition of the college's "years of service to the community through use of its facilities and resources." Accepting the gift, on behalf of the college, are Sister Eloise McGinty, RSM, presidential assistant and former registrar of the college, second from right, and Dr. Joseph R. Fink, second from left, president of the college. Far right is Paul Priebe, of Dallas, Rotary chairman for the recent "Salute to College Misericordia" held by the Rotary at Irem Temple Country Club.



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Honor Roll announced

Sr. Davida, Principal, Gate of Heaven Schol, Dallas, announces the fourth-quarter honor roll:

Eighth grade - First Honors: Damon Barbacci, Michael Blazes, Annette Dehaven, JoEllen Drapiewski, Donna Greger, Maria Johnson, Kathleen Kane, Debra Kindler, Christine Lawrence, Mary Pat Millham, Robert Moylan, Rachell Schall, Joan Segrave-Daly, Kimberly Taylor.

Second Honors: Albert Finarelli, III; Lucia Sitar.
Honorable Mention: Amy Aller-

dyce, Ann Marie Pall.

Seventh Grade - First Honors: Maria Bigus, Cindy Capone, Christina Casterline, Jonelle Fabian, Michael Farris, Stephen Greger, Wendy Kuniskas, Melissa Malonis, Patricia Roginski, April Yatsko.

Second Honors: Nicole Kingsbury, Heather Malonis, Colleen McGovern, Cecilia Williams.

Honorable Mention: John Kirby, John Pieczynski, Jennifer Spencer, Tina Strom, Denise Thompson, Marlo Trapani.

Sixth Grade (216) - First Honors: Karyn Chiarucci; Anthony Finarelli, Tami Froncek, Jessica Oravitz, Darlene Phillips, Gregory Stahovec, Shane Williams. Second Honors: John Kasmark,

Christopher Kuhar. Honorable Mention: Joanna

Siegel, Lori VanEtten, Samuel Wilkes. Sixth Grade (215) - First Honors: Jennifer Harteis, Virginia Johnson,

Susan Ryan. Second Honors: Cindy Kuniskas.

Honorable Mention: John Berti, Shannon Dowd, Thomas Finarelli. Fifth Grade (217) - First Honors: Lauren O'Neill, Jonelle Pall, Carrie Reid, Susannah Stair, Christine Stuart, Heather Walaitis, David

Wojciechowski. Second Honors: Kerri Fosko, Vicky Dorrance, Joseph Kristan. Honorable Mention: Erin Cuff,

Jessica DeHaven, Josephine Zekas. Fifth Grade (218) - First Honors: Laura Cashore, Brigitte Scott. Second Honors: Christine Bere-zich, Lisa Ford, Susan Rygelski, Paula Sitar, Eric Williams.

Honorable Mention: Robin Chackan, John Gilgallon, Christopher Moylan.

Grade Four (206) - First Honors: Maria Farris, Margaret Gilgallon, Megan Heffron, Mary Ann Johnson, Brendan McGovern, James Moran. Second Honors: Kristen Elechko,

Melinda Henry, Brian Jezuit, Melanie Kuniskas. Honorable Mention: Steve Brda-

rik, David Kasmark, Michelle Pan-Grade Four (205) - First Honors:

Amy Freeman, Jeffrey Malak, Marlo Sholtis, Susan Shultz, Carrie Snell, Jessica Tower. Second Honor: Robert Costello,

Jennifer Morgan, Melanie Risch. Honorable Mention: Sean Brady, Shaun Brdaric, Robin Latosek, Valerie Phillips, Brian Quinn.

Act passed

When Congress passed the Missing Children's Act of 1982, they provided a means of safeguarding our children. The Act gives parents and local police access to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) National Crime Information Center computer.

Congress authorized the creation of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, based in Washington, D.C. to help local agencies, civic groups, governments and law enforcement officials deal with the increasing problem of our missing children.

Our children are our future. Let's safeguard our children. Help us find



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counters at every restaurant loca-

tion along its 470-mile highway

system--urging people to help find missing children and to call the

nationwide toll free hot line 1-800-THE LOST if they have any infor-

mation concerning a missing child.
"Our children are our future,"

said Camiel, "with a little help from

all of us, we may hasten the process

675-6199

to help locate these children.

BACK

MOUNTAIN

VIDEO

Perfect students

Students with perfect attendance at the Westermoreland Elementary School were honored recently at the school. Shown here are, from left, first row, Leeann DAniels, Andrea Daniels, Holly Randolf, Marilee Bostock, Thomas Klimek. Second row, Kevin Legenz, Marc Barbose, Michael Lykon, Suzanne Fisher, Rebecca Hoover. Third row, Theresa Mathers, Matty Bailey, Casey Kernag, Karen Wisnieski, Eric Crahall, Matthew Ulichney and Ann Klimek.

Commission helps locate missing kids

which anyone can call to relay

The Turnpike's new safety cam-

paign will include distribution of its "Pennsylvania Turnpike Traveler" news sheet at 22 Turnpike Service

Plazas and as a handout at its five

upcoming Turnpike "Take A Safety

Break" sessions. The message will

read clear to the motoring public

through toll booth signing, bumper

information on a missing child.

toll-free hot line 1-800-THE LOST stickers, and placards at tables and

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission will launch a new safety campaign this week with special attention towards this nation's missing children in support of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Turnpike Vice Chairman Peter J. Camiel said he regarded the campaign as "a vital link to a nation-wide dilemma" following the increasing number reports of missing children.

The Turnpike Commission will broadcast its concern for missing and exploited children through release of the "Pennsylvania Turn-pike Traveler" news sheet with eight photographs of missing children this month and a follow-up campaign designed to remind our patrons of the need for their help in this safety effort.

"Our 'Turnpike Traveler' news sheet is our line of communication with the people traveling around and through Pennsylvania," remarked Camiel, "and, we will use it as still another tool to remind concerned Americans that every-one's help and support is needed."

The Commission has coordinated this search for missing children with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, based in Washington, D.C., which provides a



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