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Seventh-grade student Kami McGhee and classmates work their way around stores and stations as part of their curriculum experience at the Junior Achievement Center in Pittston.

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for myself. There's a lot of money left over."

Allen Fell, 13, felt he was high class with an annual salary of \$59,088. Fell was supposed to be married with no children, bought a Porsche and feels his experience with Junior Achievement taught him how to balance money.

"When you grow older and get paychecks, you'll know how to spend it," he said.

But not everyone felt like Eldred and Fell.

Thirteen-year-old Nick Romanowski did not think his \$25,476 salary was enough to support a wife and one child. He settled for a Toyota Tacoma.

Amy Bolton, 13, said Finance Park was fun, but gave her a glimpse of the responsibilities that come with having a family.

"It's like the real world, sort of, except in smaller buildings," she said. "I'm learning it takes a lot of work to take care of the stuff you have to do to take care of your family."



Seventh-grade student Aidan McLaughlin peers into the computer in a Motorworld Station at the Junior Achievement Center in Pittston as part of his curriculum experience.

DALLAS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE QUARTER NAMED



The Dallas High School Guidance Department announces Students of the Quarter for the first quarter of the 2009-2010 academic year. From left, are Hillary Grube, school spirit student; Andrew Santora, citizen student; Steven Gulotta, creative student; and Alexandria Smith, student achiever.

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gan said the BMBA wanted to do a holiday community event that would allow people to network while enjoying holiday cheer.

"Successful business communities do not happen by accident, but are a result of shared ideas,

active cooperation and a collective vision," Seman said.

Morgan said the business casual event will offer an opportunity for business people to network.

"We will have a business networking table," he said. "People can drop off their business cards or pamphlets."

While mingling, attendees will be entertained by a baby grand player piano and will have an op-

portunity to admire the Victorian holiday decorations while exploring the first and second floors of the historic cottage.

Morgan smiled when he reported that this will be only the second time a holiday celebration has ever been held in the house.

"There was only one other Christmas celebration held here and that was about 125 years ago," he said.



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