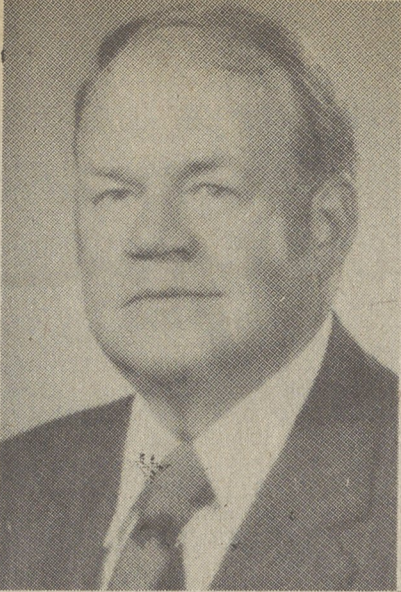


ARNOLD GARINGER



DONALD R. JONES



GILBERT TOUGH

## Lehman board members honored

Three members of the Lake-Lehman School Board have been honored by the Pennsylvania School Boards Association as long-term school directors.

Over 1,000 school board members, ranging in years of service from 10 years to over 40 years, were recog-

nized in a special booklet, entitled "Honor Roll of School Board Service" and also received certificates as a PSBA annual conference held recently in Pittsburgh.

R. Arnold Garinger, a member of the Lake-Lehman School Board, received a certificate for 13 years of service while Gilbert D. Tough and

Donald J. Jones both received certificates for 10 years of service.

According to PSBA president Thoams G. Macarro, these individuals put in, on the average, about 2½ working days per month - 30 days or a full month in a year - committed to non-paid, volunteer service as a school director.

## Lehman

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board members have 30 days from Dec. 6 to fill the vacancy, but to date cannot agree. The 30-day period will end on Jan. 5 and, with the holiday season approaching, it is questionable whether or not many of the directors will be willing to give much more of their time on what seems to be a "stalemate situation".

"Ten persons applied for the vacancy and all of them qualified as

far as I am concerned," said Jones. "I have nothing against Marchakitus. I believe he is a well qualified young man, but I knew we would not get a fifth vote for any one of the candidates. All of them are from Marchakitus' region and include Edward Kern, Paul Goodwin, Charles Nafus, Robert Emery, Daniel Hudzik, William Samuels, Donald Weidner, Ray Hillman, Joseph Skivitsky and Marchakitus.

"Although we interviewed all of the candidates I don't believe the board held sufficient discussions before putting a motion on the floor at the meeting. Some of the members had other people in mind and weren't ready to vote."

Wolfe believes that unless someone changes their mind very soon, the appointment to the vacancy will have to be made by the Luzerne County Court.

"I put Tony's name on the floor because I believed he would get the five votes needed. I talked to him prior to the meeting and he was willing to take the risk. I believed he would look at things objectively and his main concern is fulfilling his brother's term. He has no political ambitions, at least not at this time.

"We have spent three hours on each of two nights interviewing the 10 applicants plus many more hours talking with them on the telephone and I don't see much use in spending more time unless someone indicates he is willing to change. I guess because most of the directors believe it is a 4-4 board they are sticking together.

"The president or two other board members can call a special meeting, but why go this route again to come up with another stalemate?" Jones asked. "I have no idea what happens if it goes into the courts, I guess we'll have to wait and see."

board directors residing anywhere within the district are now elected "at large." However, there has long been an unwritten law regarding equal representation and, under this "gentleman's agreement" the composition of the nine-man school board is three from Dallas Township, three from Kingston Township, two from Dallas Borough and one from Franklin Township.

The eight men presently seated on the school board reflect this same community representation with the exception that there are now only two members living in Kingston Township. Another consideration had been that a woman might be a logical appointment since the school board is without female representation for the first time in 12 years.

This appointment will apparently be made on the basis of the candidates' application only, rather than on any of these considerations or on an interview. In the past, it had always been standard practice for the school board to personally interview each candidate, but no interviews were held prior to this vote and to date none have been scheduled before the next vote.

## Dallas

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new member. If it cannot do so within that time period which expires Jan. 4, the Luzerne County Court will make the appointment.

The unprecedented vacancy came about when Johnny George captured both a two-year seat and a four-year seat and elected to serve the four-year term.

Following the Dec. 5 swearing-in of the new directors, the board advertised for voluntary candidates from the community.

A total of seven applications were received and reviewed by the board in the hours prior to their vote on Moyer and Bolton. The other candidates, all of whom received no votes, were John Farkas, Reese Finn, Barbara Mead, Richard Morgan and John Tinner.

Morgan and Finn had both been defeated candidates for the Dallas School Board in the primaries with Morgan being the second top vote-getter for the two year post that is now up for grabs. Speculation in the community had been that Morgan was a shoe in for the appointment because he did run for the post and because he lives in Trucksville.

Legally, there are no residency requirements by town since school

## Tree

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Carol Chapple, who lives on Glenview Avenue in Shavertown, has enjoyed a real Christmas tree since childhood. "To have a large real Christmas tree has been a tradition since I was a little girl," she said. "A real tree smells like Christmas and makes Christmas seem very real to me."

Children, too, have definite ideas about a real tree versus an artificial tree.

Jeremy Williams, 8½, of Overbrook Road, Dallas, likes the smell of a real Christmas tree while Lisa Davenport, 11, of Eleanore Street, Shavertown, not only likes the pine fragrance, but enjoys going out and looking for a tree to cut down.

"A real tree makes the living-room look a little different, a little bit prettier," said Lisa.



Dallas Post/Dotty Martin

## Native Textiles Co. employees honored

Dallas plant employees of Native Textiles and their guests attended the annual Christmas party held recently. Approximately 150 people were present for a buffet dinner at the Irem Temple Country Club.

Remarks were given by Thomas J. Neyhard, plant manager; Bill Paculavich, assistant plant manager; Ronald Clemow, present, Local 1824, ACTUW; John Namey, secretary treasurer-business agents, Local 401, Teamsters; John Vene-ski, business agent, Local 401, Teamsters; and James Putnam, vice president-tricot operations, Native Textiles. Dancing was to the music of Sylvia and the Odds and Ends.

Employees honored with service awards during 1983 were as follows:

35 years - George Fladd, Jack Cook, Joe Kravitz, Ernest Wolfe, Julius Shultz, Harry Bartholomew.

30 years - Bob Grey, Evelyn Roberts, Bill Schneiderite, David Lee.

20 years - Leo Rowland, Ronald Clemow.

15 years - Albert Paltrineri, Orville Ide, Dave Stuart, Frank O'Boyle, Louise Wilce.

10 years - Jim Ford, Bob Lauderbaugh, Thelma Parsons.

5 years - Bob Morris, Richard Jenkins, Marcia Weaver, Mildred Kuhn, Bill Paculavich.

Prizes were awarded during the evening by Santa Claus to Jim Faux, Joe Edwards, Leroy Scott, Dan Miller, Jr., Francis Gurnari, Don Montigney, Elwyn Cragle, Pete Bielecki, Ken Hoover, Ron Clemow, Glenn Harvey, Harry Bartholomew, Dave Ide, Connie Williams, Vic McCarty, Rich Jenkins, Bob Teetzel, Jack Cook, Glenn Watkins, Bob Nygren, Bob Morris, Jack Rogers, Hugh Williams, Mike Newell, Bill Paculavich, Audrey Mock and Helen Sidorek.

## Looking it over

Ralph Easton of Forty Fort looks over a Christmas tree before making his purchase. Mr. Easton was shopping at Dymond's Farm Market in Shavertown.

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