



Employees honored

College Misericordia recently honored 12 employees for their years of service to the college. At the sixth annual awards dinner held on the Dallas campus, President Joseph R. Fink presented service pins to the following, seted from left: Marie Steele, 30 years, food service; Frances Howatch, 35 years, housekeeping; Marie Weir, 15 years, food service; and Madeline Parrish, 25 years, library cataloging assistant.

Standing, Walter Andersen, 20 years, associate professor; Thomas O'Neill, 15 years, director of special programs; Olney Craft, 20 years, maintenance; and John Mulloy, 15 years, food service. Other employees receiving recognition included Dr. Rosemarie Savelli, 30 years, associate professor; and Carl Konecke, 15 years, associate professor. A special tribute for 30 years of service was awarded posthumously to Sr. Miriam Teresa O'Donnell, former college president.



Reach for the top

The limb she's trying to place an ornament on may be a little out of her reach but Karen Smith gives it her all. Karen and other members of Brownie Troop 637 of Dallas spent Saturday afternoon decorating the tree at the Dallas Post office for the Christmas holidays.

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istration and public service.

Application for the full scholarship to attend the Governor's School is to be made through the Intermediate Unit service the region where the applicant's parents or guardians

are Pennsylvania taxpayers. Any high school sophomore or junior who is seriously involved in the arts is eligible to apply. Those interested or wanting more information about the program should contact their high school arts teachers, guidance

counselors, or the Intermediate Unit.

All applications for the 1986 session of the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts are due in the Intermediate Unit office by 3 p.m.

on January 31, 1966.

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School

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Director Gilbert Tough congratulated Keiper and the other officers and remarked he hoped all would accept the fact that election is over. He said that new directors Charles Nafus and Robert Emory would soon realize the overwhelming responsibility to work within the guidelines of the Department of Education. He told members that whether in the majority or minority,

they had a vote for better education and they should use it.

Keiper expressed his intention to do his best to fulfill his office and congratulated all of the officers.

Judge Robert Hourigan administered the oath of office to re-elected board member Joseph "Red" Jones; Mrs. Marie Pall, notary public, administered the oath of office to re-elected directors Edward Mark and Bing O. Wolfe;

and District Magistrate Earl Gregory administered the oath of office to Robert Emory and Charles Nafus, newly-elected members. Nafus, RD 5, Shavertown and Emory, RD 4, Dallas, replace Daniel Hudzik and Thomas Williams on the board.

Hudzik, Williams, Jones, Tough and Donald Jones formerly made up the majority on the board with Keiper, Noon, Wolfe and Mark in the minority.

Although it appeared at the Dec. 3 reorganization meeting that Jones, Jones and Tough are now in the minority with Nafus and Emory swinging to Keiper, Noon, Wolfe and Mark, taxpayers are waiting to see how the two newly-elected members will vote at future meetings.

Will they be independent voters or will they be "yes" men with one side or the other? Will quality education continue at Lake-Lehman?

The answers to these questions will be heard at future meetings which will be held the second Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in various school buildings of the district as announced.

President Keiper requested that the secretary schedule at least four of the meetings during the year for the Ross Township Elementary Building since none of the directors reside in Sweet Valley.

Lake-Lehman directors are elected by regions not at large.

Porno

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The soft falling snow, the stars shining bright in the sky, squirrels seeking haven from the storm, love, peace and understanding — things that go on forever — Christmas with all its blessings, traditionally the true significance of the holiday season.

Christmas cards sent to loved ones, cards wishing a joyous Christmas; heralding the glory of Christmas; Peace and happiness to all; Tidings of love and goodwill — are they the cards still being sent today?

Out of curiosity, we went browsing through area card shops downtown and in the Back Mountain. Being among those who gave up sending cards to all but those who live out of town (we usually send them an annual letter), we were surprised to find the hundreds of different kinds of greeting cards.

There were racks after racks of Christmas cards. Yes, there were some of the traditional cards we remember so well and most of them were still on the racks, barely touched.

There were many cute cards with catchy verses — cards with Snoopy, with Strawberry Shortcake, with kittens, puppies; cards with modern

Santas and some with Mrs. Claus. We must not forget the elves and, of course, the contemporary cards, bordering on risqué with phrases or verses which could be taken more than one way.

Did these cards sell? Indeed, yes, a clerk assured us. They are the cards that go first, she told us.

In two stores we found cards which we describe as "porno." In our opinion, they were the type cards one might find in an adult book store, not among a variety of Christmas cards. We felt these particular cards were in very poor taste!

Made of recycled paper, they bore pictures and messages which clearly defined their meaning. It is rather frightening to think that a youngster seeking to purchase a greeting card for his mother, dad, sister or brother could come across these type of cards and since they were Christmas cards, assumes they are perfectly alright for him or her to purchase.

The salesperson told us that the verse, which in clear terms expressed the attitude of many people on Dec. 26, was typical of the real meaning of Christmas to many people in today's society. That same salesperson also said these cards sell out long before the others.

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