SWEET VALLEY

EET VALLEY SCOUT TROOP CHARTERED

'roop 444 applied for renewal of arter February 19 from Wyoming ley Council, Boy Scouts of erica. Church of Christ sponsors troop.

'roop chairman will be William noreaux; committeemen Robert rke, Ord Trumbower, treasurer, Charles Masters.

Scoutmaster will be Joseph G. p with Albert L. Ray, as assist-.

Rev. William Hughes will serve as titutional Representitive to Wyo-g Valley Council. The Troop l recharter with the following s; Barry Ray, Junior Scout Mas-; Peter Clarke, Richard Dougal, hard Heiser, Gerard Kipp, Timo-Nevill, Bernard Saluta, Darwin ith and George Swire.

The troop signed 100% for Boys' e magazine and made plans for vancements and the District First l Meet February 26, in Nanticoke. arter was reviewed and approved Reginald Curtis, District Com-ssioner and Gene Trautwein, Dis-ct Scout Executive.

The troop will meet each Mon-y evening promptly at seven at urch of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Trumbower tertained Mrs. Elizabeth Kiefer, llas, at dinner on Sunday.

Cub News: The committee of Cub oop 444 met February 19. Insti-tional representative, Rev. Wil-m G. Hughes gave the prayer. arles Perkins, committee chair-an, presided. Mrs. Floyd Wolfe ve treasurer's report; asked that of Toothbrush sale money be rned in immediately. Mrs. Frank uka, hospitality chairman, dis-ssed the Blue and Gold Banquet, hich was held February 27, at aple Grove Methodist Church. ginald Curtis, District Commis-oner, and Gene Trautwein, Dis-ct Scout Executive gave brief lks.

There are two dens. Meetings e held at the home of Mrs. Marge illiams, Pikes Creek, with Mrs. mes Garrahan assisting, and at e home of Mrs. Floyd Wolfe, who assisted by Mrs. Frank Beuka.

Attending were Cub Master Burl bdyke, Mrs. James Garrahan, Mrs. oyd Wolfe, Mrs. Frank Beuka, rs. Marge Williams, Mrs. Albert L. ay.

OOD NEWS CLUB HOLDS ALENTINE PARTY

Good News Club, which meets at e home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long each week, recently held a alentine party. The club is con-ucted by Mrs. Clayton Edwards, ssisted by Gloria Long. The chil-ren sang songs, exchanged Valen-nes and had a special Valentine tory along with their regular sson. Those attending were given avors and served lunch. Forty-hree members are enrolled with an verage of about twenty-five at-ending each meeting.

The condition of Mrs. Anna oover, a guest at Carpenter Con-alescent Home, who sustained a ractured hip when she fell several veeks ago, remains about the same.

Mrs. Arden Hunter, Towson, Maryland, has received her Citizenship papers. Tests were taken last week in Scranton, with Mrs. Hunter's husband, her five-year old son, Francis, four-year old daughter, Linda attending. Formerly from Japan, Mrs. Hunter resided in Sweet Valley, before moving to Towson. Mr. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hunter, is employed as Terminal Manager for Midwest Haulers, Baltimore. They spent last week in Sweet Valley.

Keith Kittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kittle, Jr. observed his eighth birthday last week. Cake and ice-cream was enjoyed by the family, but due to the three little Kittles being ill, nothing extra was planned. His brother and sister are Alan and Cheryle. Happy birthday and get well soon.

Danny Dougal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dougal was eight years old last week. Danny is in second grade at Ross Elementory School.

Maple Grove W.S.C.S. will sell pasties today. Orders may be taken by calling Eleanor Bronson, Frieda Graham, or the Parsonage.

Birthday greetings to Tom Major and Fred Brown, both students at Lake-Lehman High School where Tom is a senior, and Fred a sophomore.

Mrs. Howard Post and son, Henry, enjoyed Ice Skating at Twin Lakes Sunday. Guests at the Post home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Billings and son, Tab, Berwick.

Rev. Leslie Crouden, Penndel, spent last week end with the Alton Johnsons and the Charles Perkins families. Patricia Perkins, student nurse at General Hospital, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Mingus had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Royce White, and children, Cheryl, Eric and Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stahler and son Jerry; Mrs. Doyle Mingus, all of Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown, Fred, Faye, Genna Gay and Susan, Lehman Heights. Cheryl White was the week-end guest of Kathy Mingus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ferrey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Blaine, Outlet Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Creasing, Tommy John, and Beth Ann, along with Mrs. Creasing's father, Geon Dribelbis, Pikes Creek, recently motored to Saugreties, N. Y. to accompany Mrs. Dribelbis home. Mrs. Dribelbis had been spending some time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dribelbis.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Farber, Sr. and daughters, Kathleen and Phyllis, visited Paul Faber, Wilkes-Barre last week. Paul had been ill with a heart condition. Kathleen and Phyllis are voice and piano students of Ruth Turn Reynolds. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Farber, Wilkes-Barre visited the Phillip H. Farbers.

Legally, the husband is head of the household and the pedestrian has the right-of-way. Both are safe as long as they don't try to exercise their rights.

Planning For Home-Builders Show April 27 - May 1

Howard Whitesell, seated at left, president of Whitesell Brothers, Dallas, developers of Oak Hill and Midway Manor, and Wilbur Shorts, standing second from left, co-developer of College Manor, near College Misericordia, are joined by a committee of Wilkes-Barre Junior of Commerce members in sponsorship with the Home Builders Association of Luzerne County of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Home and Industry Show.

Whitesell and John J. Dougherty, seated at left, who head the planning committees of each organization, yesterday announced that the "show" dates will be April 27 through May at the West Side Armory.

Assisting them, are, standing left to right, Albert G. Albert, immediate past president of the Jaycees; Shorts, who is the Home Builders Association president; Leonard J. Mulcahy, Jaycees president; and Joseph J. Murtha, who is co-chairmen of the show, and a member of the Home Builders Association.

Annual Concert For Children

Philharmonic Plays For 5th, 6th Grades

Miss Louise Ohlman, elementary music supervisor, will announce the annual Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Children's Concert to fifth and sixth graders in the Dallas schools this week and next. The concert will be held at Irem Temple on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. It is free, but a small charge is made for bus transportation and the buses must be arranged for considerably ahead of time.

Miss Ohlman has a heavy schedule this year as she is in charge of the high school choruses as well as all elementary music. However, she will take time to sign the children up for the concert because she feels it is something they should not miss.

The Children's Concert is financed and arranged by the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Fred Maier, Haddonfield Hills, is heading up arrangements in the Dallas School District.

Evelyn Orchard On Team

Evelyn Orchard, Trucksville, plays guard on the Lebanon Valley College Girl's Basketball Team.

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Red Rock Radar Technician Has Sideline At Lake Champlain

One of our newer residents is Robert N. Cartier, who came to this area from Colchester, Vermont and lives, with his wife and five and a half children, in Meadowcrest.

Mr. Cartier is with the Federal Aviation, stationed at Red Rock as a radar technician since last July. He has been with the FAA for four years, stationed before coming to Red Rock with the agency in Burlington, Vermont.

After four years with the Navy in World War 2, he took advantage of the G.I. bill to study electronics at Massachussets Radio and T-V School in Boston, graduating in 1952.

His time is so completely occupied with his present assignment, where day work alternates with night work and hours are long and arduous, that he has not permitted himself to be drawn into many civic activities. But he was president of the PTA in Colchester, and interested in education. Two of his five daughters are students at Gate of Heaven, where he is a member of the PTG.

Up at Mallets Bay on Lake Champlain, he has a string of summer cottages for the tourist trade. "Seems as if the weather must have been better when I was a kid," he muses, "and that the sun shone all the time. And you have to have good weather if you want to attract renters. They take it as a personal affront if it clouds over and gets chilly."

Last summer he logged off a three acre tract in the woods back of the lake-side cottages, creating space for a picnic ground and play area. The logs which resulted from the logging operation were sent to the mill and part of them were ploughed right back into the place, used as material for picnic tables and benches.

This is known as Yankee thrift.. only Mr. Cartier isn't exactly a Yankee. Both he and his wife are of French descent. Mrs. Cartier is the former Marguerite Noel. And the small three-year old daughter who visited the Dallas Post with her Dad on Wednesday is definitely the French type, with lovely black eyes and demurely curling lashes. The Cartiers are holding their fingers crossed for a son.

"What does your wife do?" brought a chuckle from Mr. Cartier.

"I'll have to tell her that," he said.

"Well, I didn't mean to imply that she sat around holding her hands, I just thought she might have some hobby."

Mrs. Cartier has business education. She used to audit the town books, but lately she has been too busy. Helping run the cottage business in the summer, plus raising a family, sees to that.

As for Mr. Cartier, he likes to hunt and fish. And swim. Only, he explained, running cottages in your off hours doesn't leave time for swimming, even if the lake is right across the road.

Mrs. Cartier joined her husband in Meadowcrest last September, after the cottages closed for the season.

The cottages started out as one cottage on a lake frontage purchased by Mr. Cartier. Eventually he was able to purchase adjoining acreage and the cottage business expanded. There is a sandy beach, and two aluminum boats are available. It sounds like a heavenly spot for a vacation.

Mount Zion -:- Carverton -:- Orange

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Last week was more or less busy. Since Catherine's elbow wasn't yet in car-driving condition I took her to Wilkes-Barre for the Oratorio Board meeting of which she is secretary. During the business session I sat at one side and read a story about What if General Grant had been drunk at Appomatox. One of Thurber's Tall Stories. And another one about a man who told his wife he saw a unicorn in the garden eating a lily.

So I kept from being bored while sitting at the edge of a Board meeting.

Incidentally, from what I heard from one corner of my ear while reading Thurber, you better plan to attend the Spring concert by the Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society when it will sing Haydn's "Seasons". They say it is not very well known, and so you've probablly never heard it, but when you do you'll be lifted out of your seats.

Monday morning I took Rabbi Maza with me from Pittston to Temple B'nai B'rith on Wyoming avenue to attend the clergy institute. Every year this Hebrew congregation invites the ministers to be guests and hear some outstanding Hebrew scholar. I've attended for a number of years and wouldn't miss it. Fellowship is grand, lectures on a high level, and the Sisterhood knows how to serve a delicious lunch.

On Monday afternoon I went to Ashley to officiate at the funeral of one of my "flock" who died at Valley Crest.

Tuesday I made my calls at Valley Crest. I didn't leave home until we knew by the TV that John Glenn was orbiting. That was a great day. No wonder the Dallas Post presses shut down. While going back and forth along the halls at Valley Crest the PA system kept us informed about the 1-2-3 times around the earth. When I heard he was within a few minutes of his "splash-down" I sat down and watched TV until I knew he was safe back on terra firma—(at least as safe as anybody is on this planet under threat of extinction!) Then I came home.

What a man! What a family! What a team of dedicated scientists and technicians! What a God in whose hands we live!

Came Friday night I attended the annual Brotherhood Week service at Pittston Temple Agudath Achim were Rabbi Maza is the spiritual leader. The Methodist Church joins with the Hebrew congregation and the minister gives the sermon. Since I retired from there Rabbi Maza has invited me to sit on the platform and bring greetings. Tom Williams gave as fine address as always. Many friends wondered how I got down the hill in the snow storm that night and told me if I couldn't get back up I could stay the night with some of them. I got back up the hill.

There is a wholesome spirit of brotherhood the year round between Christians and Jews there in Pittston.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. John Howell entertained the Mary Lewis Bible class at a party honoring Mrs. Lucy Howell whose eightieth birthday was Sunday. It was no kind of day to travel but the following managed to get there: Mrs. Ida Menhennet, Mrs. Blanche Lewis, Mrs. Harriet Schumaker (sister of Lucy Howell), Mrs. Freda Krum, Mrs. Ida Mullison, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Muriel Rozelle, Mrs. Ruth Gilbert. The party played games at which Janet and Brenda Dymond assisted. Besides the birthday cake dainty refreshments were served, which according to the dictionary were "delicious and choice, delicately pretty."

Harriet Howell came home from Philadelphia for the week-end.

According to reports by those who heard Father Nahas the other Sunday night at Mt. Zion he was a most colorful and interesting speaker. They say he appeared in his gowns as a presiding clergyman of the Syrian Orthodox Church. Father Nahas along with other clergymen of the Eastern Orthodox churches are affiliated with the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches. They cannot accurately be called Protestants because they do not come from the Reformation tradition. They are rather the original Eastern church from which others have broken away. Father Nahas is one of our most enthusiastic co-workers in the Council of Churches.

On Sunday night March 4 there is to be another of the Valley's ecumenical workers, Charles Collins, who will speak at the Orange church. He is the Director of the Division of Social Welfare of the Council of Churches. As chaplain I work very closely with him. He really "knows his stuff." He is to talk about the work of the churches among migrant camps. This is of special local interest to us of the Back Mountain communities.

Who Gave These 4 Dolls For The Library Auction?

Mrs. Arthur Newman, getting a good running start on refurbishing antique dolls for the Library Auction, would like to know a little more about the four dolls left for her at the Dallas Post last year, in advance of the Auction. There were two kid-bodied dolls, fifteen inch models, and two large twenty-four inch dolls with paper mache bodies and bisque heads, imported from Germany.

A little history adds to the value of an antique doll. These four dolls were in a box, the large dolls in need of restringing, but all parts included. One of them, when restrung and dressed, is a candidate for a chance-book beauty.

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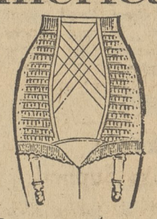

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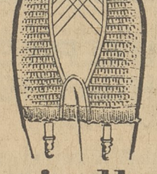

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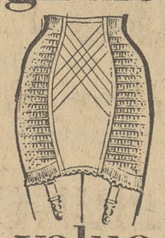

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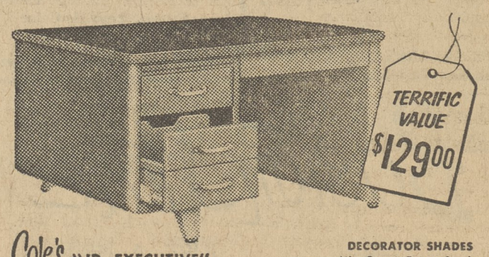

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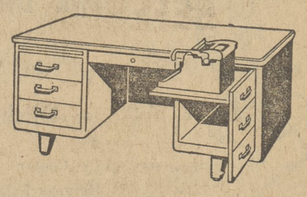

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