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These people took advantage of the cold weather we had last week, put on their ice skates and did

some old-fashioned skating on the beach at Harveys Lake. Silhouetted in the sunlight are,

from left, Charles Borland, Jim Truscott, Dottie Truscott, Kim Borland, Bill Tamayko and

Darlene Tamayko. (Photo by Glenn S. Bodish)

Bruce Davis

Dallas man honored for 55 years service

BY JOAN KINGSBURY

On Sunday, Bruce Davies, Jr., Church St., Dallas, was honored by Boy Scout Troop 281, Dallas United Methodist Church for 55 years of Boy Scouting service.

During the church service Davies was presented with a 55 years Boy Scout service award pin and a 55 year veterans lapel pin.

Davies has been registered in Boy Scouts continuously since 1929 when he was 12 years of age, excluding 4½ years during World War II military service.

During his Scouting years, Davies has served as assistant Cub Master and Committee member for Pack 123 Forty Fort; assistant Scout Master, Troop 281, Dallas, 4 years; Scout Master, Troop 281, 10 years. He has instructed at three show and do's, served as a Round Table Committee member for three years. Davies has assisted at many camporees and camparounds. Currently he is counseling for seven merit badges.

For the past six years he has been very active with the troop,

summer camping, canoeing, hiking and visiting Washington, D.C. with the scouts.

During his Boy Scout years Davies has earned the Silver Beaver Award, the Virgil Honor, the Order of the Arrow, the District Distinguished Service Award, the Silver Arrowhead and the Scouter's Key.

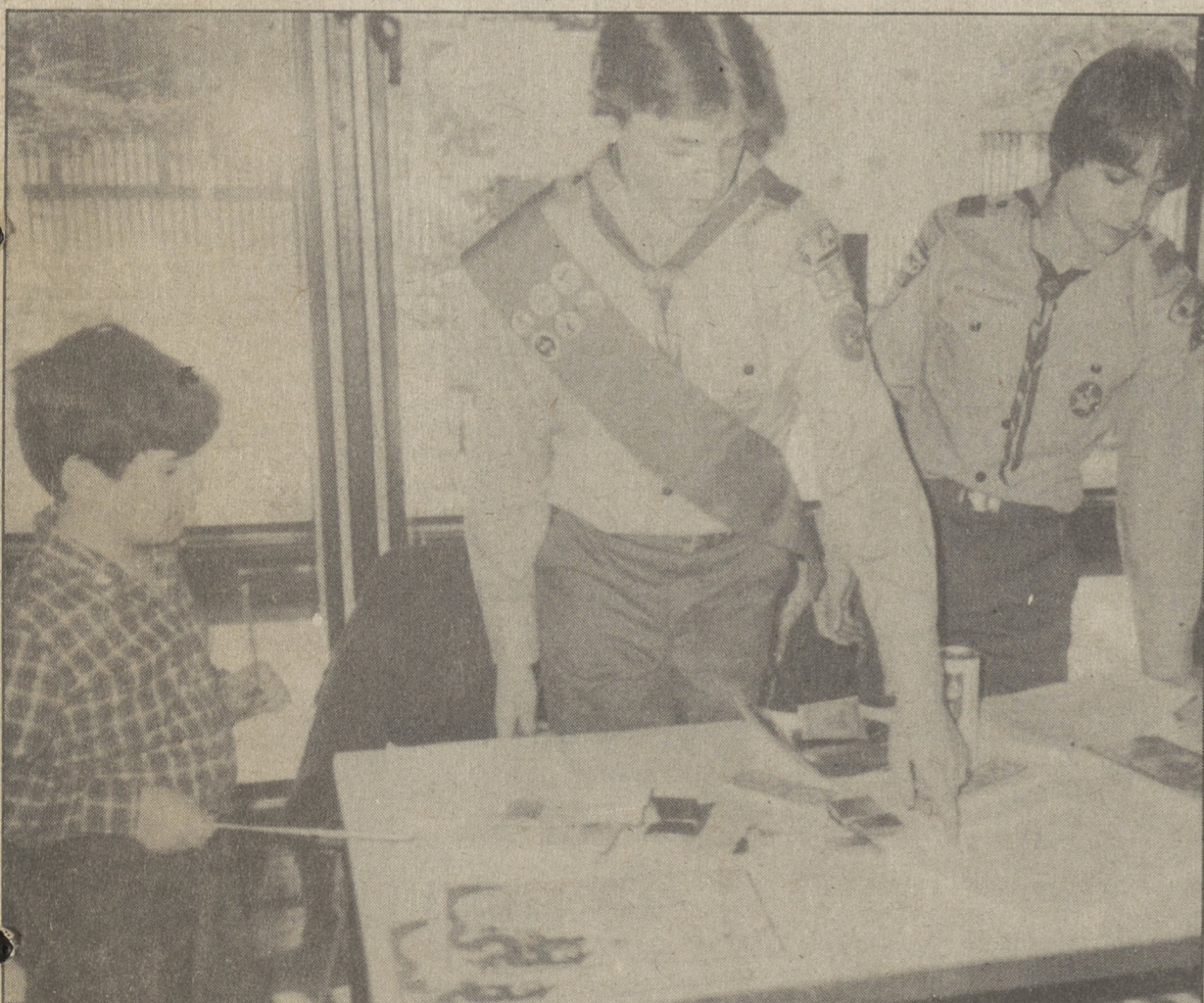
Davies retired as Captain in the Corps of Engineers after 4½ years of active service and 22 years of reserve duty. He has taught Sunday School, has been a

member of the church's Ministerial Board for 25 years and a member of the Trustee Board for 15 years. He is active in the church's maintenance and repair group.

Davies is a member of the Masonic Order, Consistory, Irem Temple Shriners, Salvation Army, Hawk Mt. Association, Lackawanna Bird Club, Susquehanna River Association, Smithsonian Association and a board member of the Greater Wyoming Valley Audubon Society.

Married to the former Irene Brace, Davies and his wife are parents of a son Bruce III, who is married and lives in Connecticut. They also have two grandsons.

Following the presentation, a social honoring Davies was held at the church.



Boy Scouts Bob Skursky and David Sigman show how to use a

Chinese Time Table at the Window on the World session on China.

(Photo by Joan Kingsbury)



Learning to write in Chinese can be simple if someone shows you how.

Here Boy Scouts Lee David Williams and John Strange in-

struct a group on the art of Chinese writing. (Photo by Joan Kingsbury)

Feb. 6-11

Local troops note Boy Scout Week

BY JOAN KINGSBURY

This week, Boy Scouts throughout our area are celebrating Boy Scout Week. Boy Scouting was founded in England in 1908 by Lord Robert Baden-Powell, an English army officer. The first troops were organized in the United States in 1910.

Boy Scouting is divided into various levels. Young boys ages 8 to 10 are Cub Scouts; boys 10 and 11 are Webelos. Boys 11 to 18 years of age are Boy Scouts. After the age of 14, older boys may join Explorer Scout programs which may be geared to career programs like medical or emergency care, computer science or law or to adventure activities.

Boys living in the Back Mountain are members of the Penns Mountains Boy Scout Council, Mountain Pathfinder District II.

Boy Scouting helps boys to develop a variety of talents and interests. A Boy Scout can earn up to 120 merit badges ranging from aviation to zoology, according to Lee Williams, troop leader, Troop 622 of Gate of Heaven. To earn the prestigious Eagle Scout Award, the highest possible, a young man must display a great deal of dedication in working on projects involving leadership, organization, citizenship.

Locally, Scouting has been active or many years. Dallas United Methodist Church, Troop 281 has been in existence for 50 years. Scoutmaster is Henry Steuben, assisted by Eugene Gingo and Barry Brown.

Trucksville United Methodist Church Boy Scout Troop 155 has been ongoing for 36 consecutive years. Richard Montgomery is scout master assisted by Harold Smith. Committee chairman is

Robert Supey. Committee members are Tom Peeler and Bety June Mathers. This troop has produced 17 Eagle Scouts throughout the years. This year the boys are working on their advancements.

Harveys Lake Boy Scout Troop 331 which meets at the Lake-Noxen Elementary School is currently receiving instruction for their first aid merit badge. The troop held a hoagie sale and raised \$1,000 for a family in the community with large medical bills, participated in the Walk-a-thon, participated in Harveys Lakes and Tunkhannock Parades where they were awarded three trophies, white water rafted down the Lehigh River.

Scoutmaster of Troop 155 is Lee Blansett. Troop assistants are John Thomas, Ray Phillips, Chet Koprowski. Committee Chairman is Ken Carey. Judy Gramley is secretary; Ailene Forster is treasurer. Homer Baker is committee coordinator. Committee members are Carson Gramley Jr., Linda Koproski, Delores Springer, Perry Phillips, Charles Williams and Chris Taylor.

Cub Scout Pack 232 is sponsored by Gate of Heaven Church as is Boy Scout Troop 232. Cub master is Larry McDonald, assisted by Dean Werts. Carol Kristan and Milie Jones are den mothers.

Boy Scout Troop 232 is led by Scoutmaster Dr. Lee Williams. He is assisted by Bill Sigman and Dave Werts. Committee members include Al and Marsha Landis, Michael Dzanko, John Kubasti, Bob Skursky and Andy Yencha.

In the last year Troop 232 has spent 24 nights camping under canvas. The boys have qualified in basic or standard first aid.

Charney scheduled to return

John "Jack" Charney was scheduled to arrive at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital early Monday evening to undergo treatment for injuries sustained when he was hit by an Egyptian army truck in Cairo more than two weeks ago.

Charney, whose parents, John and Elaine Charney, reside at RD 3, Box 136B, Dallas, was scheduled to be placed on a TWA airline in Cairo on Feb. 6 at 9:25 a.m. (2:25 a.m. our time). He was to arrive at JFK Airport, New York City, at 1 p.m. where volunteer members of the Dallas Ambulance Association were waiting to take him to Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Charney, a former teacher at the Stowe School in Stowe, Vermont, was on the last leg of a two-year worldwide tour when he was injured in Cairo. While standing on a street corner, he was hit by a mirror protruding from an Egyptian army truck. Having been thrown under the truck, he suffered a deep gash from the rectum to the scrotum, four cracks in his hip bones, fractured ankles, four fractured pelvis and cuts and scratches over his entire body.

John Charney Sr., who flew to Cairo last Monday to be with his son, was expected to make the return trip with the younger Charney.

Believe it!

You may wonder why that woman was jumping up and down on the hood of her car on the Dallas Highway last week. No need to fret! Seems her hood flew up and the only way she could get it to

stay closed was to jump on it.

How about the Dallas resident who started drinking herbal tea because it was "healthy and ended up taking Pepto Bismal anyway.

Cub Scout Pack 281 of Dallas is 36 years old

Cub Scout Pack 281 was established in 1948, at its present location, the Dallas United Methodist Church. R.A. McQuilken was the first cubmaster.

Pack 281 has served over 25 years to the Back Mountain area by bringing a good solid scouting background to two generations of

boys. Many of whom have gone on to the highest rank of Eagle Scout, and hold prominent positions in and out of the area today.

Pack 281 is proud to hold the position where son has followed father in scouting, and also where families join the pack with their sons, as scouting promotes keeping the family together.

Pack 281 consists of four Cub Scout Dens, one Webelo Den and one Tiger Scout Group. Cub Scouts and Webelos meet weekly and Tiger Scouts meet monthly. All groups are very active and learning what it means to be a good Cub Scout.

At the present time the Cub Scouts and leaders are busy

preparing for the Blue and Gold Banquet to be held Feb. 15. This evening is the highlight of the scouting year. The families of the pack enjoy a pot luck dinner and special activities together.

Anyone wishing to join this well established and active Cub Scout pack may do so by contacting Nancy MacDonald at 675-3133.