



Showing off their trophies are, left to right, front row: Tyrome Smith, Richard Funk, Michael Lowman; and in the back row: Gus Flowers, Tom Flowers, Dave Moyer and Scout Master Mike Moyer

Troop 93 is Frozen Trail winner

Marietta Boy Scout Troop #93, had its Cougar Patrol participating in the annual Frozen Trail, held at J. Edward Mack Boy Scout Reservation. At the day's end, this group tallied three awards.

The patrol's awards consisted of a first place

individual prize for Tom Flowers; third place for Dave Moyer and an overall patrol award for second place.

The Frozen Trail competition consisted of scout skills and knowledge with over 20 patrols and 250 scouts competing for nine major awards. Marietta

troop participates each year in the annual event which originated in 1970, and has brought home a total of seven awards. Sleds may be built by the participants, as Marietta did, but it is optional.

Mike Moyer is scout master and Ray Henry is assistant for the local troop.

Carl Heilman retires (cont.)

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For he will slip in some old balls
That only he knows how to bounce off the walls.

But whatever the game, he is tried and true.
He will toss his cain and beat you blue.
We honor his pep, his desire and his drive,
Carl always proves he's fun and alive!

Lest one think he's all drive and no wit,
To the library he runs and does his bit.
Not just in math, but of all subjects he's a fan,
Carl is truly our Renaissance man!

Carl is also to receive a telescope for his retirement, a very good one, he says. He is very interested in astronomy and told our reporter about some upcoming events in the sky.

This spring, according to Carl, is a very good time for looking at the sky. The planets will be quite visible; Venus in the west right after sunset, and Jupiter and Mars in the east, very close together. "I hope I have my new telescope in time to look at the planets," he says.

Carl plans to use his retirement time to indulge in some of his many interests outside of math. He enjoys athletics very much, as the above poem indicates, and he would like

to see more chanel opened in the community.

Although he has had two hip operations (a friend in the same position calls him hippie) he is able to beat most on the badmitten and racquetball court. "Why my daughter Mary Alice and myself often defeat two men," he laughs.

He would like to see more one wall racquetball, a game which could be played outdoors. He feels that more people could benefit from the game.

He also talks to gifted classed and teaches educational games at summer workshops. Alice laughs. "We must have 300 mathematical games in this house."

He plans to learn basket weaving sometime soon, and he told us that he has made twenty or thirty canes. "I go out and find a stick that feels comfortable in height and grip, and I go from there."

Carl, a senior alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, received his Master's degree from Duke University. In addition, he has studied at Chicago, Syracuse, Kansas and Temple Universities. With his wide range of experience he has some opinions on the educational process.

"The elementary mathematics and science teachers are lacking a good foundation. They do not get enough of a chance to study mathematics, and they do

not feel comfortable or competent.

"Secondary teachers, on the other hand, are well prepared to teach college preparatory classes, but not general mathematics. At the high school level there is a great need for useful, practical mathematics because most of the students will not go on to college.

"The biggest problem is in the Junior High or Middle school. To qualify to teach here, one can have an elementary or secondary degree. There is no special program for teachers of this level. Many Junior High teachers think it is a promotion to teach in a High School, and so leave at first opportunity."

Alice agrees with Carl. She has been in education for many years also and is presently employed as the librarian at Nitrauer Elementary School in the Manheim Township school district.

The Heilman's have two children. Carl, who lives in Brant Lake, New York, recently invented a new kind of snowshoe. (See January 2, 1980 *Susquehanna Times* for the story.) "There is little snow where he lives this year," Carl relates, "but he is still getting orders for his snowshoes."

Daughter Mary Alice is a teacher in the Shippensburg Area school district. She is also a world traveler, having made several trips to Israel.

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