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"FROM THE LITTLE ACORN, THE MIGHTY OAK TREE GROWS."

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POW-WOW 69

The hoisting of the National Colors, along with the familiar strains of "To the Colors" echoing in the distance marked the official opening of the 1969 Area III-C Pow-Wow, held in Richmond at the Virginia State Fairgrounds. The host, Nawakwa Lodge #3, had promised an unforgettable Pow-Wow this year. Their promise was fulfilled last April 25-27.

Friday night was filled with camp making and informal fellowship. Also, the patch-traders did their "thing" until the wee hours of the morning. At 4:00 AM, the Nawakwa Cooking Committee was called ON THE CAMP-WIDE LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM!!!! Despite this (or because of it) most delegates were up and ready when reveille was sounded at 7.

After a surprisingly short wait in line, each delegate indulged in a hearty eggs and potatoes breakfast. Immediately afterwards, many members hastened to set up their respective lodge's entries for the display contest. Other delegates spent their time in fellowship and more patch trading. At 11:45, all Arrowmen gathered for a simple but effective opening ceremony. Then lunch was served.

In the afternoon, discussion groups met to learn more about the Order of the Arrow. Some of the topics covered were Lodge Communications, Service Projects, and Lodge Activities. At 5:45 retreat was held; and Pete Osina, Area III-C Chief, dismissed the formation for the hike to the messhall.

After a delicious roast beef dinner, Pete introduced guest speaker Mr. Arthur Clark, VEPCO Vice-President. Mr. Clark gave his impressions of the importance of the Order of the Arrow in our society today. The Editor and Staff of the Kryer would like to thank Mr. Clark for making us all more aware of what will be expected of Arrowmen in their future lives.

Delegates then piled into the waiting buses which headed for the Richmond Arena. There they watched a truly spectacular exhibition of Indian dancing. There was competitive dancing by each lodge's Indian Dance Team and exhibition dancing by Occoneechee Lodge's famous Tsugani Dancers. Arrowmen then returned to the Fairgrounds and turned in for the night.

Bright and early Sunday morning, 6:00 o'clock to be exact, the dependable loudspeaker sounded reveille, for both the delegates and (belatedly) Nawakwa's cooks. After a delayed breakfast, the all-important business meeting for Area III-C was held. At the meeting it was decided that Pow-Wow dates and hosts would be set up two years in advance. Chanco Lodge was named to host the 1970 event. The 1971 host will be decided at the Kitchen Cabinet meeting in the Fall. Kecoughtan made a bid for the 1972 Pow-Wow. Then the competition winners were announced:

Newsletter Improvement - Shenshawpotoo

Group Dance - Kecoughtan

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THE EDITOR'S SMOKESIGNALS



Brothers,

The 1969 Area III-C Pow Wow is now over. Kecoughtan Lodge had the second largest delegation there, only 20 less than the Blue Heron Lodge, which is at least twice our size. Again, our lodge came back Number One. We lost the Newsletter Competition to Shenshawpotoo Lodge, but made a comeback when we took first place in Group Dancing and first place in the Display Contest, which we have won for the past two years.

This year's Pow Wow is over - so we must now begin to plan for next year.

At the Spring Ordeal we inducted 80 new members. In one or two years these brothers will be running our Lodge. They will be the Committee Chairmen, the Chapter and Lodge Officers. It is important that we keep these new members in the Lodge and active. The future of Kecoughtan Lodge depends on it.

New Lodge Officers were elected at the Spring Ordeal. Since the Executive Committee decided to divide the Lodge into Chapters, we have progressed fairly well. There is still a need for more work in Communications, Unit Elections, and Chapter Organization. These new officers depend greatly on all Lodge Arrowmen. For the new Ordeal members - you could be the greatest help our Lodge could ever have by joining at least one committee. This is the most important thing you can do for yourself and the Lodge.

FROM THE CHIEF'S TEPEE



Brothers:

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the support you have given me in the past two years.

At times the going was rough, but overall my two years as Lodge Chief have been quite enjoyable. I had the fine leadership of Mr. Tudder to look to when things got rough. I also had a very capable slate of officers who were always around and could be counted on.

Our Lodge has greatly improved in the past two years, and I cannot claim much of the credit. The credit goes to you, the Lodge members. You have made the Kecoughtan Lodge what you wanted it to be.

I hope you active members will continue to support the Lodge in the future as you have in the past, and will continue to encourage the inactive ones to come back.

Thank you again for the support you have given me in the past.

Yours in brotherhood,
Chris Smith

If a member of our Order quits or becomes inactive, it is not so much his fault for what he hasn't done, but ours for something we have not done.

Yours in brotherhood,
Corky Whitehead
Editor

POW-WOW



SPRING ORDEAL

It should now be obvious to all members of our Lodge that when Kecoughtan Lodge says something, it means it.

First, in February, we dubbed our ordeal "winter", and the weather obliged. Then, to favor the eighty candidates, we called the last ordeal "spring". Again to no one's surprise, the weather bowed to our demands.

However, despite the fair weather at Camp Chickahominy on May 9-11, the task-masters made up for it through the "ordeal" of several jobs which were completed in an unbelievable time of seven all too short hours.

As usual the Cooking Committee turned out its customarily delicious meals to the Brothers and Candidates (?) alike.

On Saturday, late in the afternoon, the 1969-1970 Lodge Elections were held. Each candidate gave a brief summary of what he has done for the Lodge, and what he would like to see done. After the voting was completed, and the ballots were tabulated, the new slate of officers was announced. They are:

Chief	-Larry Sutton
Vice-Chief	-Bob Massie
Recording Secretary	-Dave Shutt
Corresponding Secretary	-Bruce Brown
Treasurer	-Donnie Buck

We sincerely hope that each member of our Lodge will support these new officers and do all in his power to encourage others to do so also.

We must also congratulate the 80 new members for their new position in Scouting, and encourage them to remain active in support of the Lodge. Now, let's see what this new Boypower in action can do!

R E M I N D E R

Always remember that your fellow Scouts honored you by electing you to the Order because of your camping ability and Scout spirit.

They set you apart as one from whom they expect a great deal. They expect you to give leadership in camping and cheerful service.

Therefore, you must determine not to let them down!

THE LEGEND

Fifty-four years ago, the directors of Treasure Island, the Philadelphia Scout Camp, came upon the ancient legend of the Lenni Lenape Indians while searching for some means of recognizing Scouts who were outstanding examples of living the Scout Oath and Law.

Because they were unselfish in service to others, a small group of such Scouts were banded together in a rebirth of the honor bestowed so many years before by the grateful Chieftan, Chingachgook, on those whoes cheerful service had saved his Delaware River Valley nation from destruction.

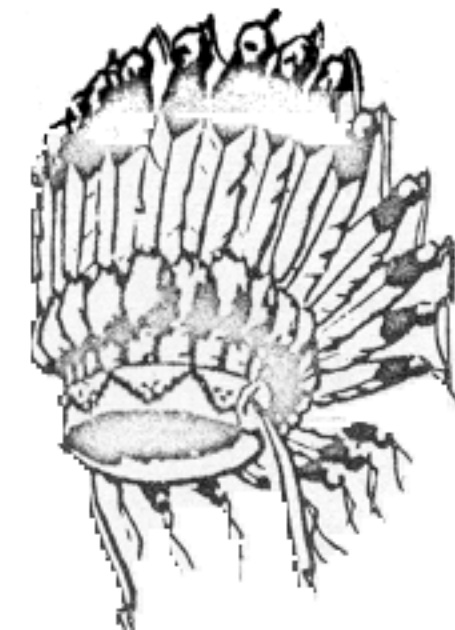
Thus, those who are members of the Order of the Arrow are the present day link in a great and mystic Order.

By 1921 the high purpose of the Order of the Arrow had motivated many other Scout Councils to form Brotherhoods of Cheerful Service. In that year these local lodges gathered and formed the National Lodge. The Order continued to grow; and in 1934 it was adopted formally as a definite part of the National Camping Program of the Boy Scouts of America. There are now over a quarter of a million Arrowmen in 509 local lodges such as ours.

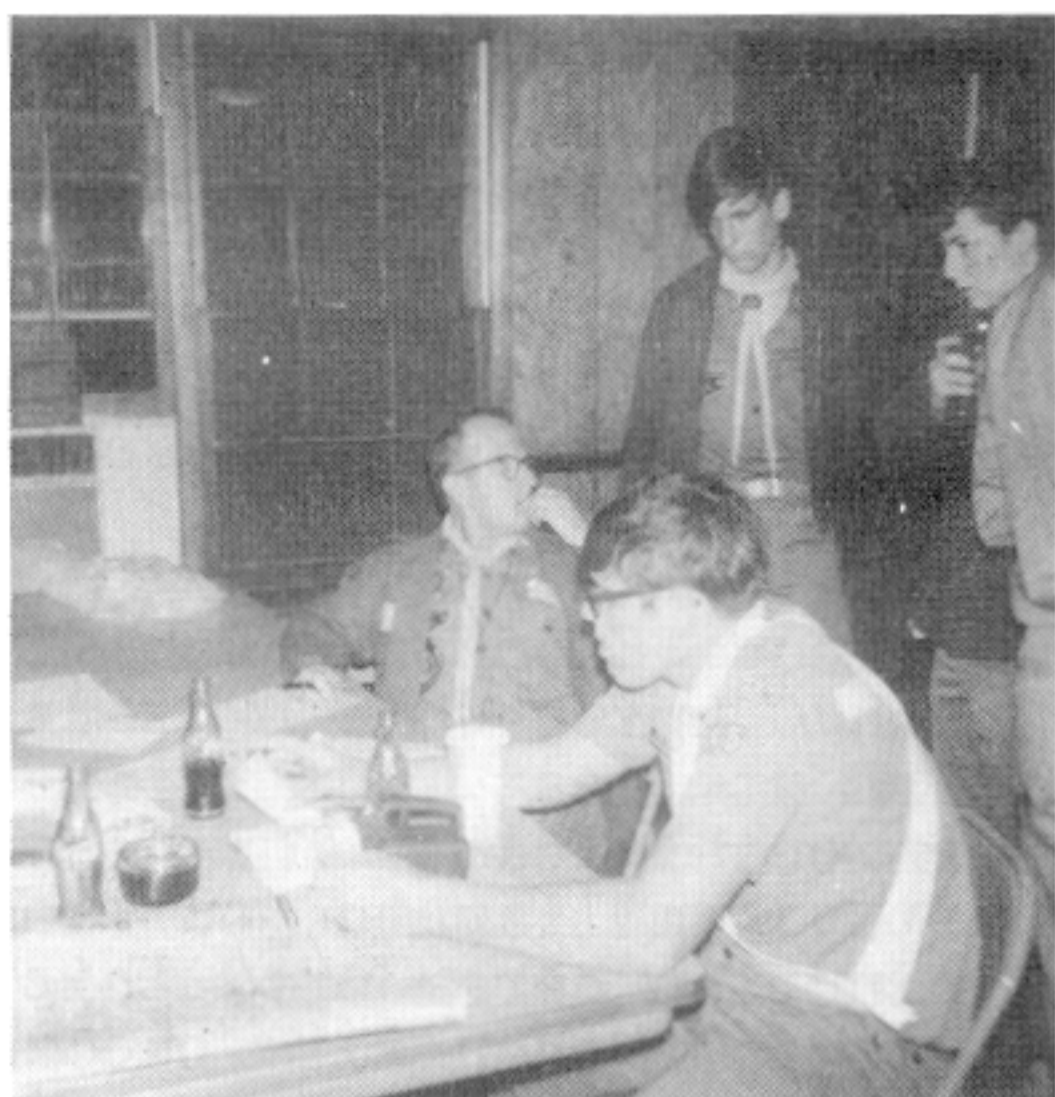
ATTENTION

At the next Order of the Arrow function, be it Chapter, Lodge, Area, or National, keep one eye open for the Kecoughtan Kryer reporter and, more particularly, his camera.

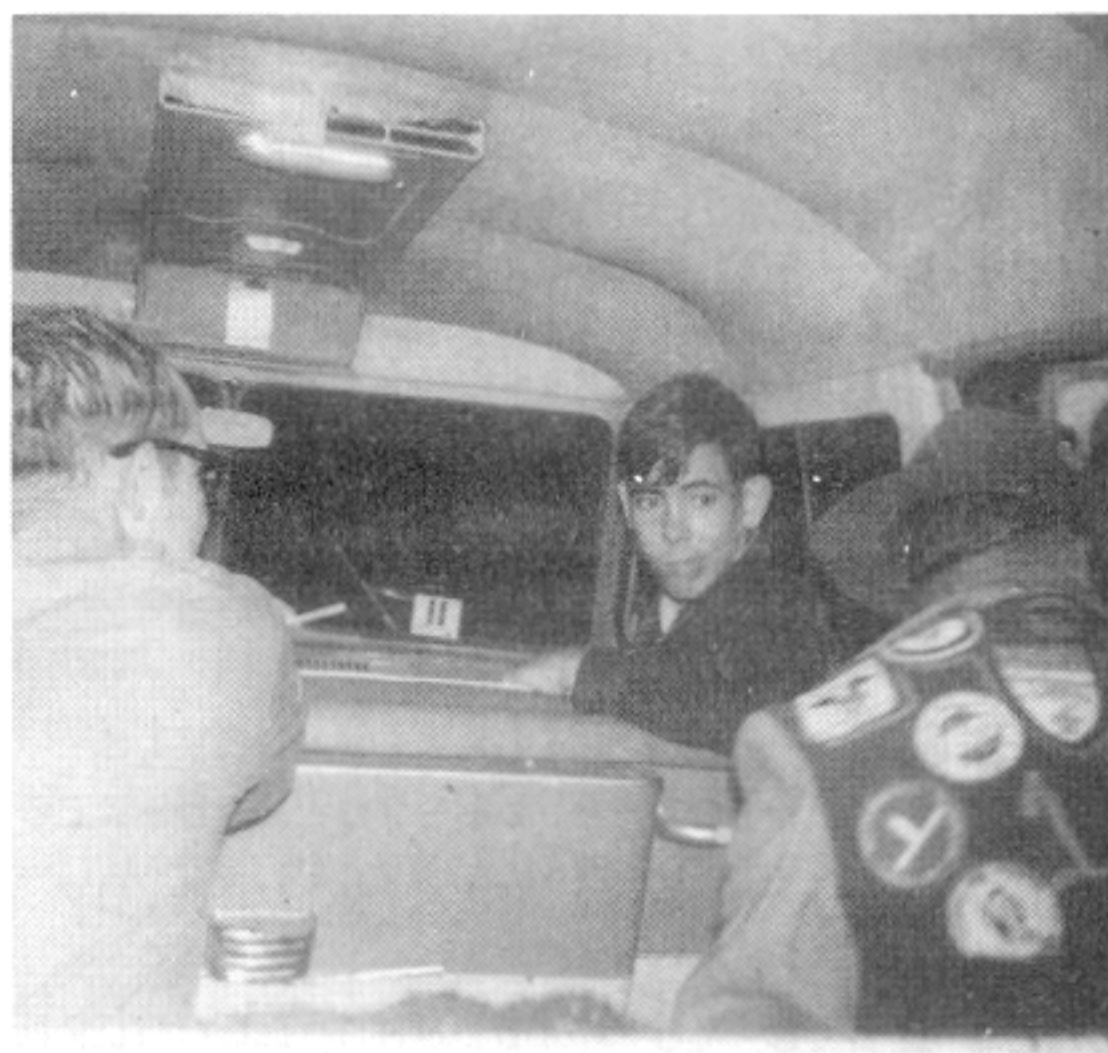
We haven't figured out yet whether Sam Fairchild is unlucky, careless, or just plagued with misfortune. In any event, he has lost his camera four times in the past three months. Maybe we'll end up assigning someone to watch him twenty-five hours a day. But for now, everybody, please watch him and his camera.



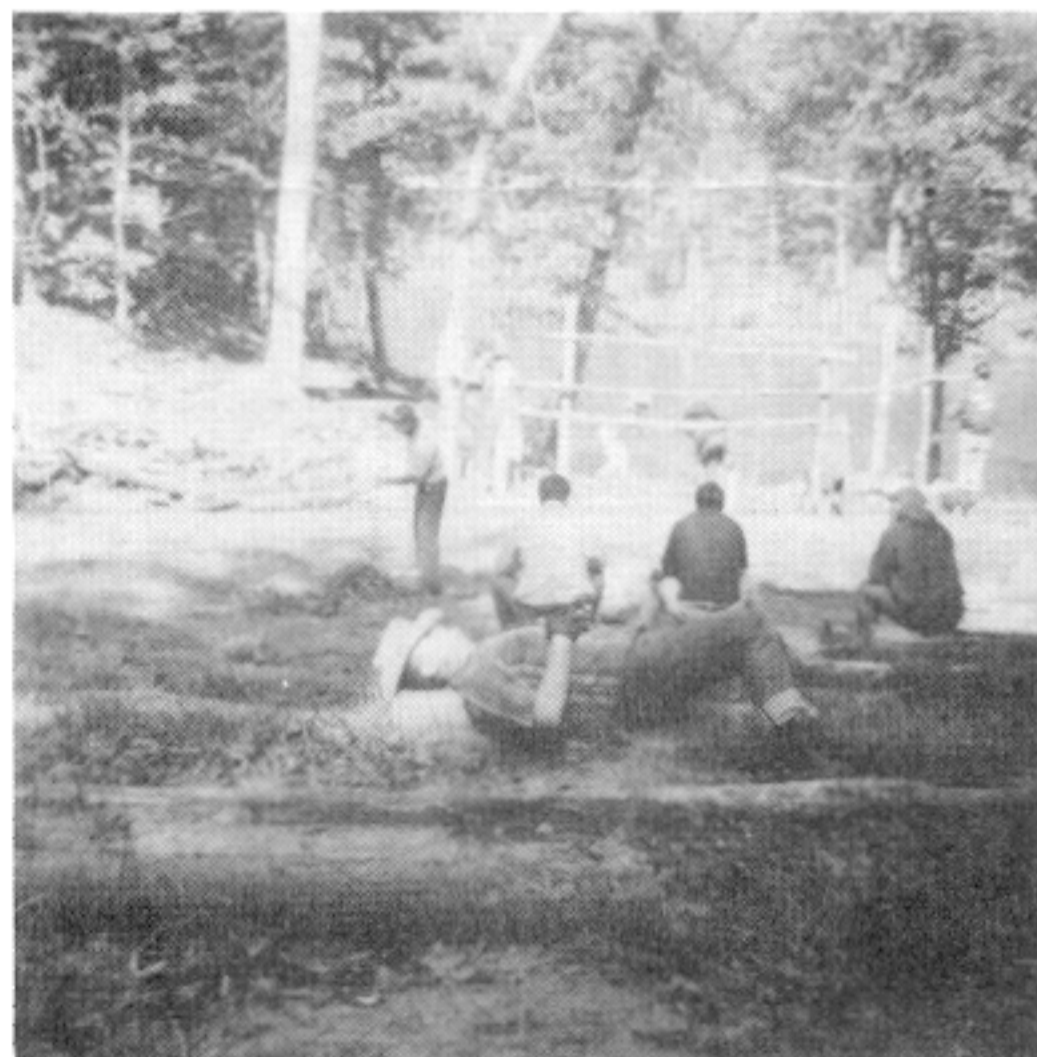
SPRING ORDEAL



Above-Mr. Tudder and company chat on Friday night.



Above-"Bet he thinks he's a smart guy with all those patches," says Bruce Brown, newly elected Corresponding Secretary.



Above-Ordeal candidates put in part of their seven hours work while taskmasters give directions from the log seats.

Middle Left-Ordeal candidates show their willingness to work on Saturday afternoon.



Left-John Gourley puts finishing touches on at the Ceremonial Grounds for the induction that night

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Competition winners (cont'd)

Solo Dance - Nawakwa
Camping Promotion - Shenandoah
Display - Kecoughtan

Then Mr. David Boshea, Order of the Arrow National Secretary, and Area Professional Adviser Mr. Vernon LaBarre gave short talks on our role in Scouting. New Area III-C officers were then elected. There was only one nomination for each office. New officers, both from Shenshawpotoo Lodge, are:

Area Chief - Larry Davis
Area Vice-Chief - Steve LaBarre

A farewell speech was given by outgoing Chief Peter Osina. The Kryer would like to express Kecoughtan's thanks and appreciation for the devotion to and endeavors on behalf of Area Lodges given by the Area II-C officers over the years.

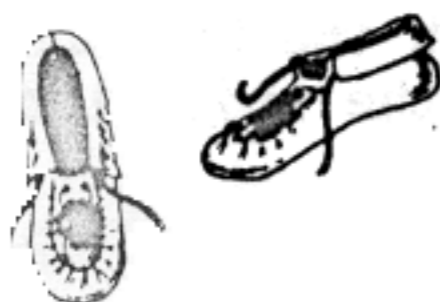
Arrowmen then packed and loaded into their cars. As the gates of the Fairgrounds faded into the distance, the motto of the Pow-Wow still lingered in the minds of many: "WELD TIGHTLY EVERY LINK."

by Sam Fairchild

MOSQUITO BAIT

The Dance Team always can use more hot Indian Dancers, particularly now that Chapter Dance Teams are a possibility. Anyone with an itching arch, make tracks to the nearest tom-tom before you're beat by other Arrowmen with similar intentions.

If you willing to take a chance to dance, call Ken Nourse by tom-tom, smoke signals, telephone (see page 9), or make tracks to his teepee. This is a difficult job; and it takes someone with a lot of sole....no heels allowed!



ATTENTION

Attention new Ordeal members. A great opportunity awaits you. Here is how you can serve your Chapter, as well as your Lodge. At the same time you will increase your understanding of why The Order of the Arrow occupies such an important place in the Scouting Program, not only here in Tidewater, but across the nation.

At the last Lodge Executive Committee Meeting, each Chapter Chief was asked to furnish at least two trainees for the Ceremonial Team. The Team's work is partly familiar to you from your own induction ceremony. This invitation is your chance to become part of the select group who guard the secrets of our Order.

Find out more about it by calling the Chief of the Ceremonial Team, Danny Pritchard. (see page 9)



HELLO!

With this issue, The Kryer welcomes some new regular (we hope) readers, the Executive Board of Peninsula Council, Boy Scouts of America. Kecoughtan Lodge is a program device of the Council. Peninsula Scout Executive Mr. Peter M. Barbernitz is a Vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow and is Supreme Chief of the Fire in our Lodge. All of us are proud of what Kecoughtan Lodge is doing for Scouting on the Peninsula. We hope we will be asked to do more as the Executive Board gets to know us better.

N.J.L.I.T.C. AT SCHIFF

An important factor stressed in the OA is cheerful leadership. All of you brothers displayed this quality when your comrades elected you to our brotherhood, but displaying leadership is not enough. You must cultivate this skill of leadership or it goes to waste with no profit derived from it.

Mortimer L. Schiff Scout Reservation in Mendham, New Jersey is one of two National Training Centers for the Boy Scouts of America. Schiff Reservation comprises approximately 500 acres of beautiful, rolling, thickly-wooded hills. It is located less than 50 miles from the largest city in the United States, yet it abounds with wild animals and plant life. The beautiful Lake Therese is ideal for swimming and boating and there are plenty of fish to be caught.

The requirements for attendance are not too difficult that they cannot be met by most of the members of our lodge. The requirements are:

1. Be at least 14 years of age by September 1st of the year of attendance.
2. Be actively registered in the local Scout Council.
3. Be recommended by a local Scout executive.

The length of the course is 12 days and there are 4 separate sessions throughout the summer. Each day of each of these sessions is filled with the practice of the skills of leadership. The cost for these 12 days is only \$45.00, a low price when you think of all the training you receive. Transportation to Schiff is not included in the fee and you are left to make your own arrangements. You can usually find another Scout going to Schiff at the same time so this should not present too large a problem.

The program at Schiff is based on the three basic experience areas of Boy Scouting - Scout spirit, Scout teamwork and Scoutcraft - plus a special skill:

1. To Supplement Training given by the Scoutmasters in order that the junior leaders involved may be used as leaders in training events on a district or council level.

2. To Enrich the Program in the troop and patrols through constant emphasis on the spirit of Scouting - the Scout Oath or Promise, the Scout Laws, the slogan, the motto, the uniform, and tradition; through the skills of Boy Scouting; and through proven methods of teaching these skills.

3. To provide Leadership - skillful, resourceful, and reliable for supporting other phases of Scouting and council activities such as longterm camps, camporees, tours, and moving camps.

These three phases of the purpose of National Junior Leader Instructor Training Camp follow closely the ideals of our brotherhood and any man or boy that has gone to Schiff and is in the OA can be doubly proud of his election to these two groups of elite Scouts.

If you want more information on Schiff call Peninsula Council Scout Office and ask for the Secretary of the Leadership Training Committee.

I would like to leave you with this quote to remember and dedicate yourself to as you go through Scouting.

"The steps in becoming a leader are like the rungs of a ladder, they are not meant as resting points, but rather as points from which one can make further progress."

Yours in Brotherhood,

George Barnes



ORDER OF THE ARROW
QUESTIONNAIRE FOR EXAMINATION OF
CANDIDATES for BROTHERHOOD MEMBERSHIP

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

1. Q. What is the name of initial membership in the Order of the Arrow?
 A. *Ordeal membership.*
 2. Q. Why is it so called?
 A. *Because it is preceded by a fourfold Ordeal.*
 3. Q. What are the four parts of this Ordeal and their respective purposes?
 A. *A night of camping alone under the heavens, to prove my self-reliance; a day of arduous toil, to indicate my willingness to serve others; twenty-four hours of scant food, to demonstrate my power of self-denial; and a like period of silence to turn my thoughts inward.*
 4. Q. How were you prepared for the Ordeal?
 A. *I was led by Kichkinet to the north end of the camp, where the significance of the Arrow was first revealed as I tested the bow.*
 5. Q. When you had completed the Ordeal, how were you dealt with?
 A. *I was placed on the trail which leads to the circle of the lodge.*
 6. Q. By whom were you first stopped as you approached the circle?
 A. *By Nutiket, the guard, who asked if I had passed the Ordeal without finching.*
 7. Q. Who next barred your further progress?
 A. *Meteu, who inquired if I had been given the admonition.*
 8. Q. Had you been given the admonition?
 A. *I had not, but Kichkinet, my guide had, and gave it for me.*
 9. Q. Before whom did you then at last arrive?
 A. *Before Allowat Sakima, the chief of the fire, who asked if I had been completely prepared to receive the Obligation.*
 10. Q. What was Kichkinet's reply to this inquiry?
 A. *Only in the binding of them together.*
 11. Q. How did Kichkinet call the attention of each of these officers to your presence?
 A. *By three taps of the hand upon the right shoulder.*
 12. Q. What did these three taps signify?
 A. *The three parts of the Scout Oath or Promise.*
 13. Q. How did each of the officers respond to Kichkinet's taps?
 A. *By one tap, followed by two taps, on the right shoulder.*
 14. Q. What did these taps represent?
 A. *The twelve points of the Scout Law.*
 15. Q. How were you and your companions bound together?
 A. *By a rope, which, until we took the Obligation, represented our tie to the Brotherhood.*
 16. Q. How was your preparation for the Obligation completed?
 A. *Nutiket directed me to hold my right hand at the Scout sign and repeat the Obligation after Allowat Sakima.*
17. Q. Repeat the Obligation.
 A. *I do hereby promise on my honor as a Scout, that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, WIMACHTENDIENK, WINGOLAUCHSIK, WITAHEN-MUI, which I have now received. I will always regard the ties of Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow as lasting, and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities, and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others.*
 18. Q. In what did Meteu then instruct you?
 A. *In the legend upon which our Order is founded.*
 19. Q. Who are the central figures of that legend?
 A. *The aged Chieftain, Chingachgook, and his son, Uncas, who by their cheerful and self-sacrificing service, are said to have saved the Delaware lodges from annihilation.*
 20. Q. What did Allowat Sakima then impart to you?
 A. *The symbol and handclasp of the Order, the admonition and the sign of Ordeal membership.*
 21. Q. What is the symbol of the Order?
 A. *The arrow, whose undeviating course when aimed high is a token of leadership.*
 22. Q. How is it worn?
 A. *Pointing over the right shoulder.*
 23. Q. Give me the handclasp of our Order.
 A. *(Give it.)*
 24. Q. How must the admonition always be given?
 A. *Whispered in the ear.*
 25. Q. What is the admonition?
 A. *(Give it.)*
 26. Q. What does it mean?
 A. *To love one another.*
 27. Q. What is the sign of the Ordeal?
 A. *(Give it.)*
 28. Q. What is the full name of our Order?
 A. *Wimachtendienk, Wingolauchsik, Witahemui.*
 29. Q. In what language is it given?
 A. *In the language of the Delaware Indians, the Lenmí Lenape.*
 30. Q. What is its meaning in English?
 A. *The Brotherhood of Cheerful Service.*
 31. Q. Give the words (or sing) the Song of the Order.
 A. *Firm bound in Brotherhood, gather the clan,
 That cheerful service brings to fellow man,
 Circle our council fire, weld tightly every link,
 That binds us in Brotherhood, Wi-mach-len-dienk.*

NOTE: Copies of this questionnaire are available from the National Supply Service, Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903.

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GEGEYJUMHET

In the April 1968 issue of The Kryer, I congratulated the 15 Lodge members on Camp Chickahominy 1968 staff and expressed the hope that all subsequent staffs would be 100 percent Arrowmen.

We didn't quite make it this year, but we did better than last time. Twenty of the 22 boys on staff are Kecoughtan brothers: George Barnes, Nature Counselor; John Bishop, Service Coordinator; John Cabaniss, Archery Counselor; Bruce Davidson, Nature & Conservation Director; Danny Fox, Commissioner's Aide; Steve Garber, Pioneering Counselor; Dale Lewis, Quartermaster; Bob Massie, Waterfront Counselor; John Moore, Program Coordinator; Phil Morrison, Ass't Ranger; Kenny Nourse, Handicraft Counselor; Kirby Salada, Commissary Director; Phil Sanders, Scoutcraft Director; Larry Sutton, Trading Post Manager; Tom Tierney, Waterfront

Counselor; Richard Tuley, Campcraft Counselor; Bruce Venable, Ass't Waterfront Director; Bob Wade, Ass't Field Sports Director; Vincent West, Commissioner's Aide; and Corky Whitehead, Camp Cookery Counselor.

In addition, Camp Director Ed Zack, Program Director Norm York, Business Manager Doug Braxton, and Ranger John Pyle all are loyal Kecoughtan adults.

All-in-all, that group will provide excellent support to the troops which come to Camp Chickahominy this summer. Largely through the enthusiasm of our Chapter Camping Promotion Committees, Chickahominy will be open an additional week this year. Reservations indicate that boy attendance records will be shattered every week of the seven!

I am intensely proud of our Lodge's part in this best-ever summer camp.

Congratulations to all who help!!!

In Brotherhood,

Barley Tudder

Lodge Adviser

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