

# KECOUGHTAN KRYER

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## BANQUET FITTING END OF MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The 1969 Christmas Banquet was a fitting climax to what was Kecoughtan Lodge's most successful year. This year's banquet was held at the Langley Air Force Base Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess on Monday, December 29. After entering the Club, we registered, then went into the main dining room and found our seats.

After all of the 225 Arrowmen attending were gathered, we repeated The Obligation and were welcomed by our Lodge Chief, Larry Sutton. While waiting to be served, most of us took advantage of the time and conversed with the Brothers sitting around us. After a short wait (although it seemed forever with our empty stomachs) we were given our plates, which held ample servings of delicious roast beef, french fries and peas.

After dinner we sat back in our chairs well satisfied and listened to reviews of the highly successful past year by Larry Sutton and Mr. Bailey Tudder, our Lodge Adviser. When the review ended,

we retired to an adjoining room for the Vigil Honor Recognition. The four new Vigil Honor members of our Lodge had kept their vigil the preceding weekend at Camp Chickahominy. They are: Donny Buck, Steve Garber, John Gourley, and Mr. Don Buck. This was the first in our Lodge for a father and son to receive Vigil Honor at the same time.

Then the Medecine Drum Dancers, our Lodge Dance Team, under the leadership of Kenny Nourse, took over the program. They performed a medley of dances, including a solo, "Death of the Eagle," by Adviser Jay Ward.

Finally, the Ceremonial Team led the Rededication Ceremony, and we closed with "Firm Bound in Brotherhood" and a benediction. As we left, we were comforted by memories of the past year, even as we looked forward with great expectations to the coming year.

Patrick Wright

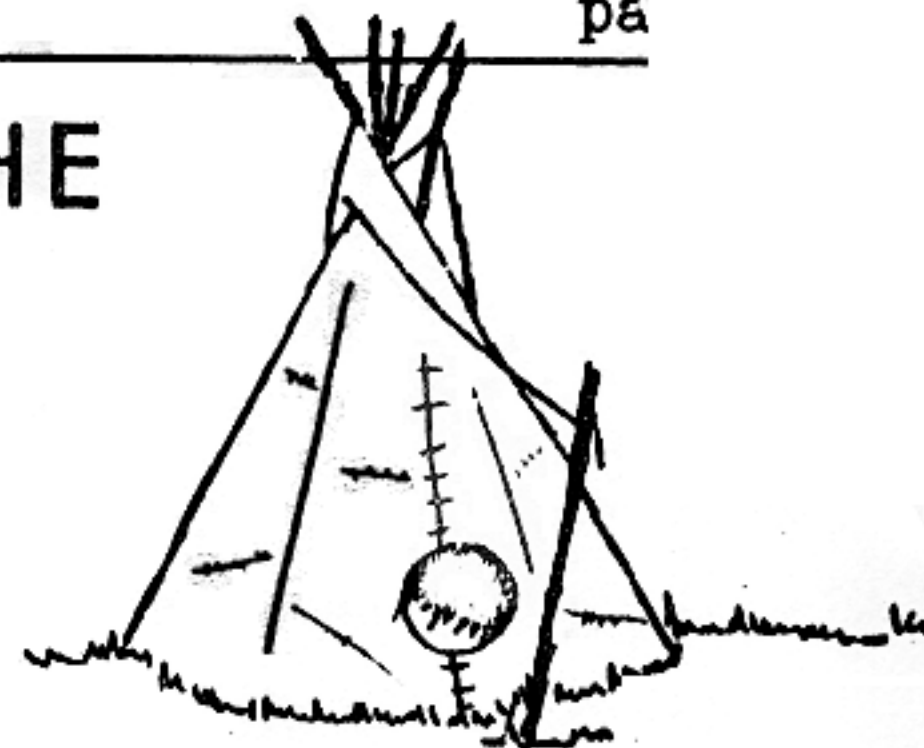
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## THE EDITOR'S SMOKESIGNALS



## FROM THE CHIEF'S TEPEE

My Fellow Brothers:

I was very pleased at the record outcome of the 1969 Christmas Banquet. There were two hundred and twenty-five Arrowmen at the Langley N.C.O. Club. After a dinner of roast beef, french fries, peas, and tea or coffee, the brothers moved to the ballroom to be entertained by our own Area Champion Dance team. Their performance was most enjoyable and we look forward to seeing them perform at future O. A. Events as well as at the Area III-C Pow Wow in April.

Looking to the future, we will hold the 2nd Winter Ordeal Fellowship on the weekend of February 20-22 at the Peninsula Scout Reservation. We are looking forward to seeing a large turnout of brothers and new Ordeal candidates. The Cooking Committee has promised us plenty of good, HOT, food plus crackerbarrels both Friday and Saturday nights.

Now, with these activities in the Lodge, let us not forget our main purpose for being in the Order of the Arrow, to promote camping in the Scout Troops. Now is the time to start our Camping Promotions for the 1970 Summer Camp Sessions. Our goal again this year is to contact EVERY Troop or Post in the Peninsula Council. We can do this only with YOUR help. Also in this same line, let us not forget the challenge of our founder to "get at least two Scouts per Arrowman out to camp this year who have never been to camp before." Can WE do it? I'm sure of it. Let's go!

Yours in service,

Larry C. Sutton  
Netami Sakima

My Brothers:

1969 did prove to be the most successful year that Kecoughtan Lodge has experienced. Our Camping Promotions has brought the world of the outdoors to most of the troops on the Peninsula, and to other troops out of the council. Camp Chickahominy was well used and enjoyed during the summer. We also published a Campsite Booklet with many new areas described in it. Our Unit Elections team's efforts are obvious in the growth of our lodge, which has almost doubled in the past year.

The lodge itself has been honored as being chosen as a National Standard Lodge, which envelopes outstanding work in all areas. Also our Dance team was chosen Area champs at the last Pow Wow. Additionally at the Pow Wow, our display was tops.

All of these awards are well deserved by the boys who earned them, and by the adults who advised the boys. These honors are, however, a part of the past. They now exist only in memory or peices of paper and metal. Some will be soon taken away. Others will stay.

Our lodge cannot, however, exist on memories or obsolete pieces of metal. Kecoughtan Lodge can only stand as a LODGE on action and hard work. Not only should we replace the old paper, metal and memories, but we must aim our endeavors toward the main purpose of our work: to promote the Outdoor Scouting Program!

Yours in Brotherhood,  
Sam Fairchild, Editor

# PHILMONT



"Yes, sirl I've trimmed it down to bare essentials."

If you haven't been there you should go, if you have been there you'll want to go again. This expresses the feelings of most scouts as the thought of Philmont comes to mind. Philmont is the place where boys are made into men.

Having been to this mountain wonderland I can now realize the ways it changed my life. Sure, I was out of town for a few weeks, but the real rewards are kept for a lifetime. Undying friendships are made, some with people, the rest with this wonderful world we live in.

This year's Philmont bus is now boarding, so hurry up and get your name on the list. The highlight of the trip is a twelve day hike over Philmont's beautiful trails. The total cost for the entire trip is only \$200, a small amount when you consider what you get.

The twelve days at Philmont will be ones which you will never forget. The Tooth of Time, Baldy Mountain, the various camps along the trail, mountain streams, and just being in the wide open country will be remembered for many years to come.

So fellows, get down to the scout office and get your name on the roll call for adventure. It will be an experience that you will never forget.

SEE YOU THERE!!!!!!



# WINTER\*ORDEAL

The first Winter Ordeal of these Soaring Seventies will commence Friday night, February 20, at 5:00 PM. The Camp Chickahominy winter woods will set the scene, with activities until 1:30 Sunday, Feb 22.

Although this will be only the second Winter Ordeal in Kecoughtan Lodge history, a large attendance should prove as correct the optimistic speculations for this weekend of service and brotherhood.

To help make this the most successful in our Lodge's history, we have invited a delegation from our Blue Heron Lodge brothers of Norfolk. They will conduct the first (but hopefully annual) Patch Auction for our Lodge. This has proved to be one of the most interesting side-events of many other lodge programs. The patches sold are to be donated by you, the Kecoughtan brothers, so bring as many as you can spare. Besides helping some of your own lodge brothers to start collections, the proceeds from the auction will go into our sadly depleted Lodge treasury. Others have made as much as \$300.00 of pure profit.

This Ordeal, as all others, is a perfect chance to see old friends, make new ones, trade patches, work for service hours, and continue chapter activities; so everyone should want to attend. It definitely will be a worthwhile experience to learn what your Lodge does and what you can do to help it. Also, information on the forthcoming Area III-C PowWow, to be hosted by Chanco Lodge, will be available.

## IN MEMORIUM

LIONEL B. EPPS, JR.

JUNE 18, 1943 - DECEMBER 20, 1969

BOY LEADER IN EXPLORER POST 48, ST ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, AND BROTHERHOOD MEMBER OF KECOUGHTAN LODGE 1955-1960.

OUR LODGE CEREMONIAL TEAMOFFICERS

Chief: David Mulvey - in charge of the Brotherhood Team  
Vice-Chief: Jerry Allison - in charge of the Ordeal Team & Extra Ceremonies  
Secretary-Treasurer: Sam Fairchild - keeps notes and records

Costume Chairman: Drew Hageman

The Ceremonial Team has 3 advisers. Mr. C. Willis Cross, Jr. is the chief adviser. He is assisted by Mr. James J. Baughman and Mr. Jack Silvia, Jr.

The team presently is composed of 24 Ordeal members and 14 Brotherhood members. The team is divided into 2 groups: the Ordeal Team and the Brotherhood Team. Each team has 4 main speaking characters and 3 torch bearers.

All of the boys are willing to do whatever is asked of them; and they all show a great interest. If every member of the Lodge were on a committee of some kind, it would be a great benefit to the Order of the Arrow.

Each team works individually and together they work as a team -- not each one separately. There are several different subcommittees, so every member of the Lodge Ceremonial Team has a job. This also makes a difference, because everyone feels that he is needed. The subcommittees are:

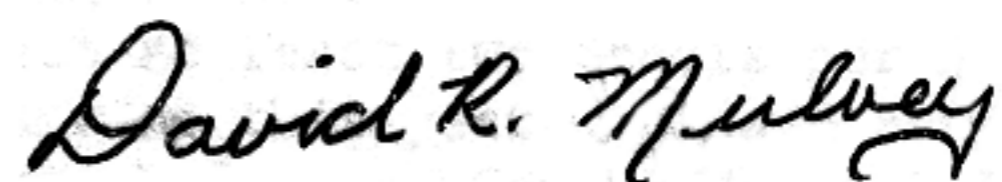
Costume - to get the costumes in good shape and keep them that way

Program - to arrange when and where performances are to be

Physical Arrangements - to get the O.A. Ceremonial Ring ready.

MESSAGE FROM DAVID MULVEY: I hope to hear from some of my fellow brother Arrowmen at the Winter Ordeal-Fellowship. I hope more of them will want to join the Lodge Ceremonial Team. All brothers who are interested, please see me personally. Good luck to you fellow Scouts in your O.A. work and in Scouting.

Yours in Scouting



David R. Mulvey

# BANQUET 69



ABOVE- The opening ceremony before dinner

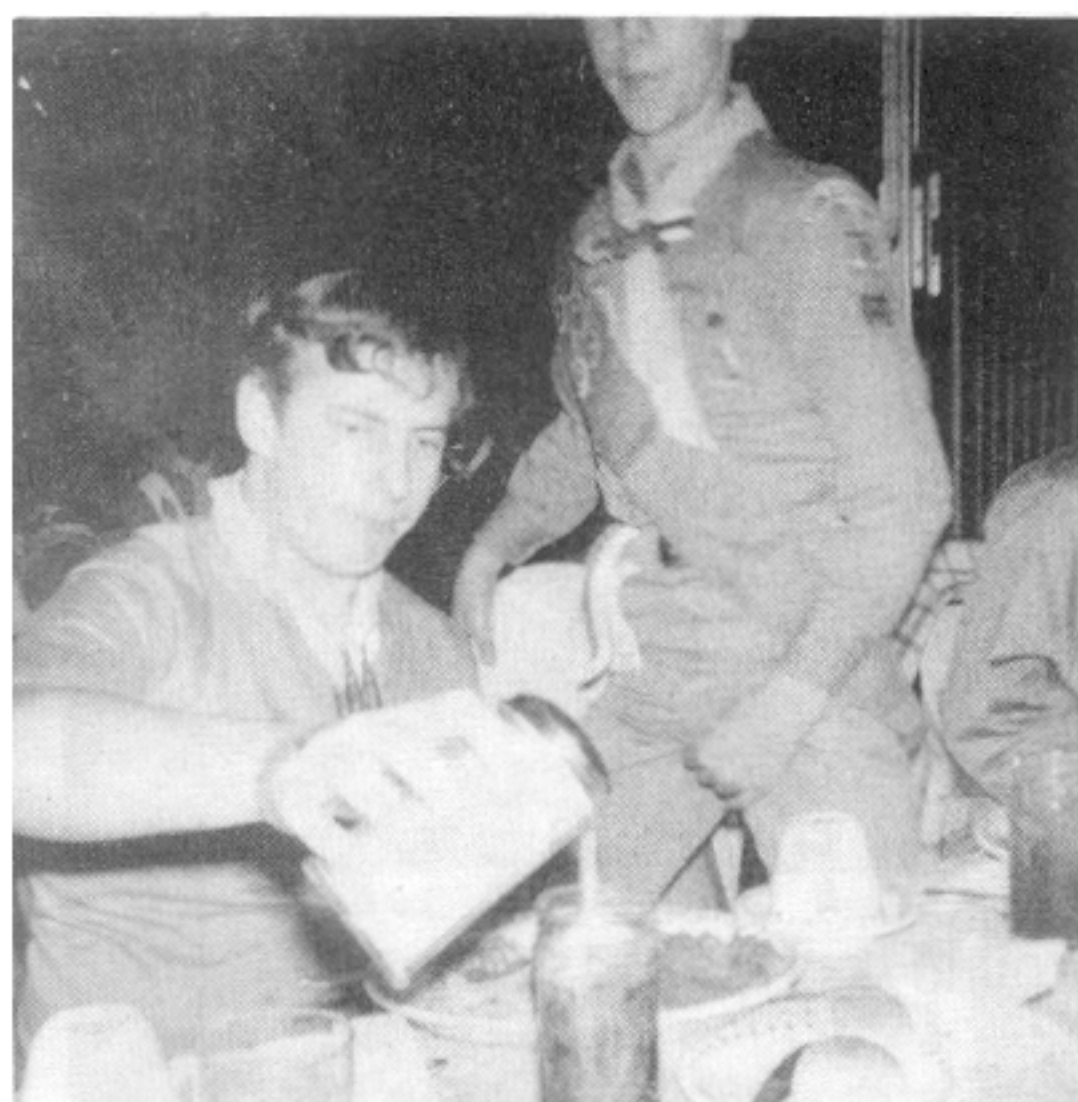
RIGHT- The newest & proudest Vigil Honor members of our Lodge



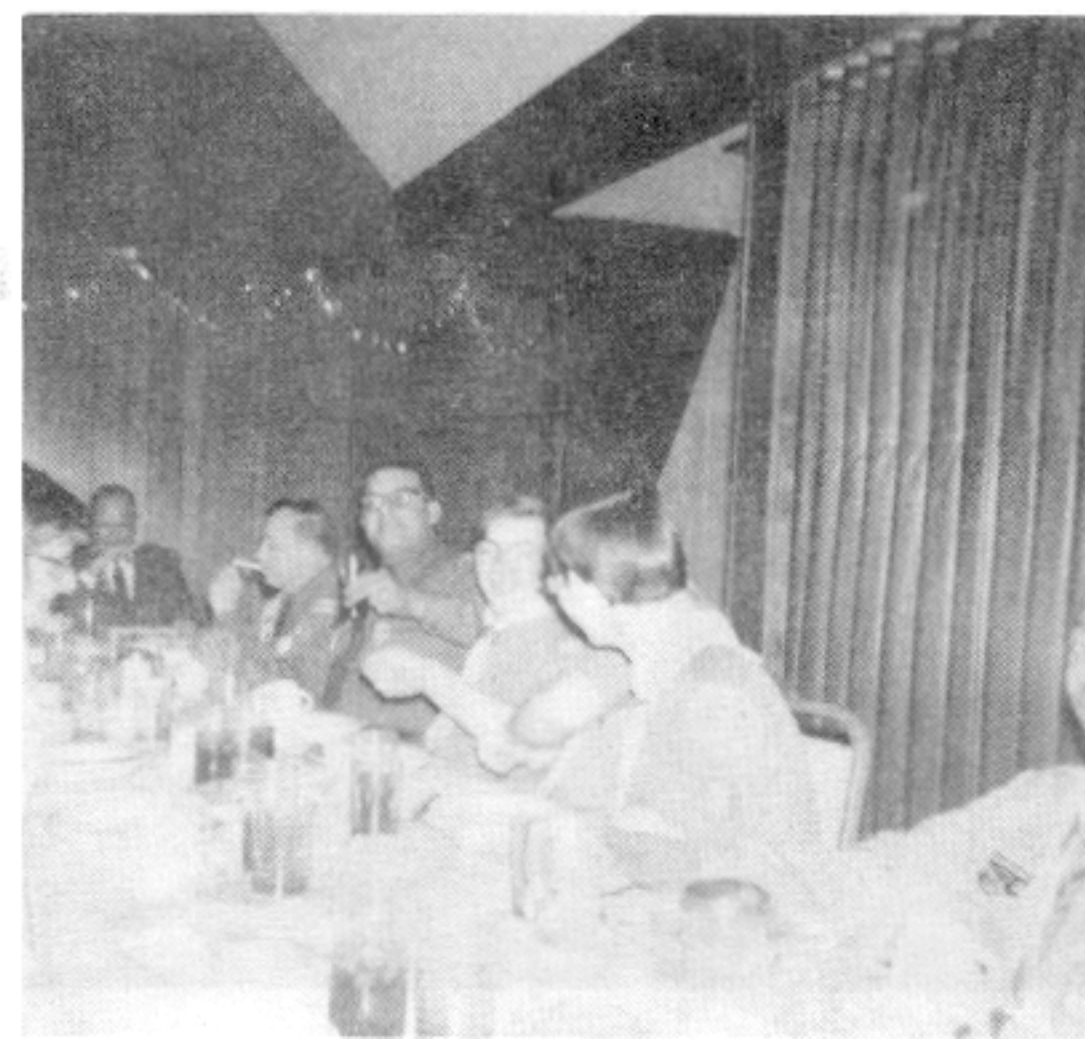
RIGHT- Kecoughtan Arrowmen registering, eager for dinner.



BELOW- "It's about time!" says good old Fritzy Fox



RIGHT- "Ahhhhhhh, now, where is the second course?" says Mr. Del George



# The Eagle

The Eagle is not just a rank or a badge; it isn't merely a medal suspended on the chest. A scout doesn't attain his Eagle by merely passing a local board of review and receiving a striking cloth badge. Weaving a basket and applying a knee bandage to a scout in need may be along the path to Eagle but they do not suggest the ultimate meaning of "Eagle". I feel that the meaning and, more so, the purpose of the Eagle can best be described by the words, "to serve others." The Eagle is a token of a scout's obligation to serve others as well as or better than those other seniors who served him. The holder has now reached the highest rank in scouting and has supposedly seen the light at the end of the trail. His purpose now is to help fellow mates reach the top of this trail and to serve to the best of his ability in his community and at home.

It is a shame that too many times younger scouts, and even Eagles, tend to forget the purpose of scouting and also what they represent as the youth of America.

Let us all please be reminded of these purposes and may many, many more be inspired by them.

I congratulate highly the 1969 Peninsula Council Eagles listed on this page. I also salute all other "older" Eagles who are members of our great Kecoughtan Lodge.

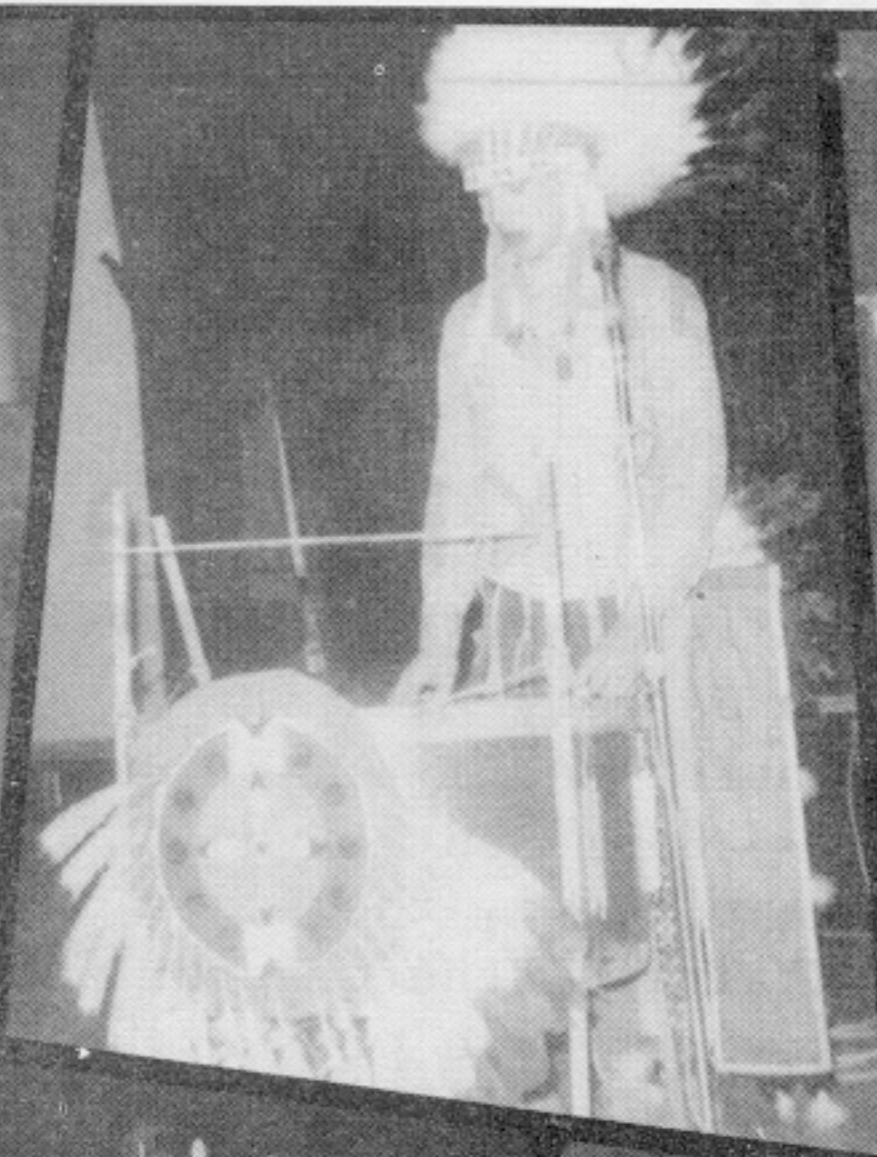
Bruce T. Brown

## PENINSULA COUNCIL 1969 EAGLE SCOUT & EXPLORER AWARDS

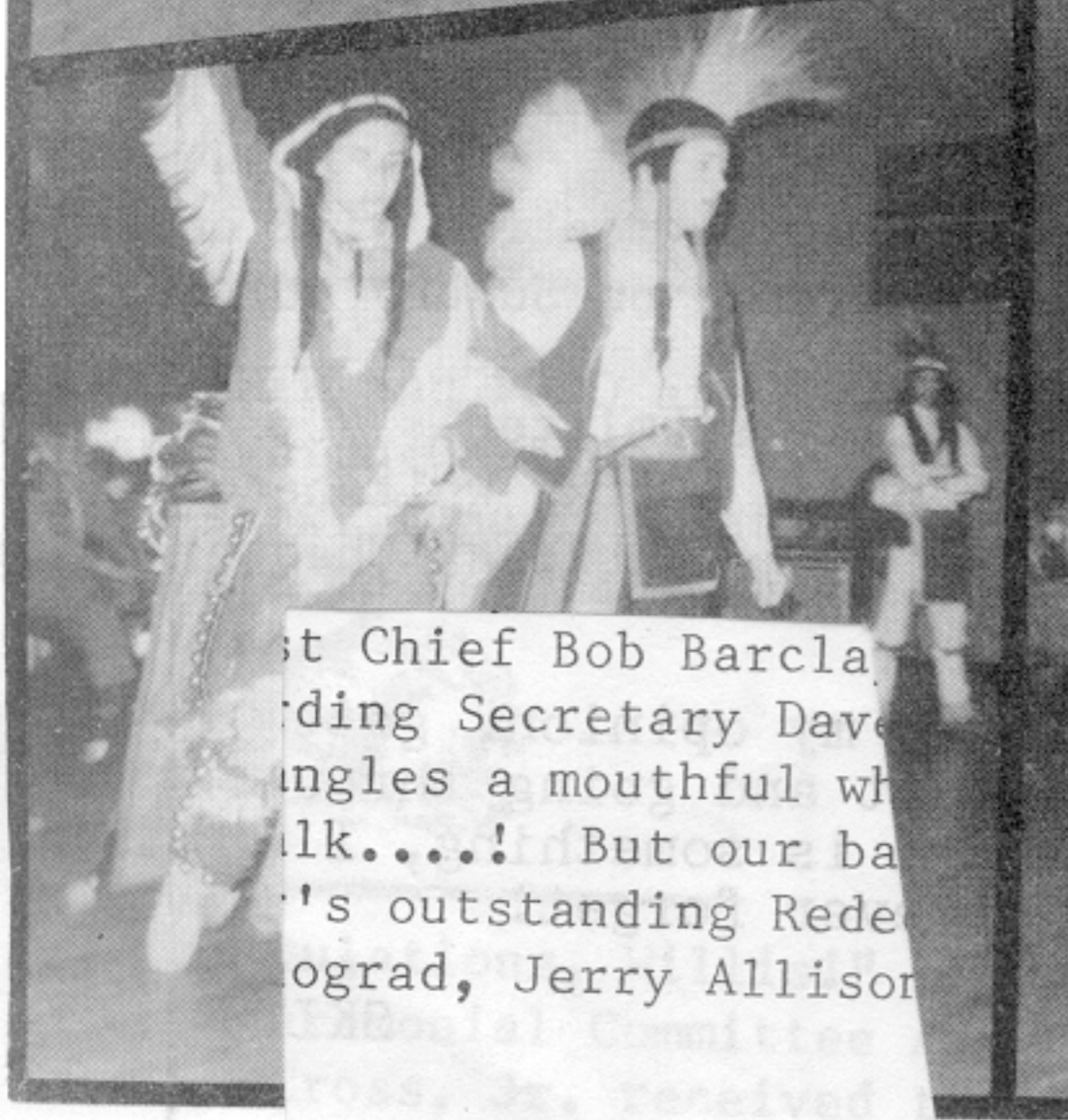
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 Mike CAISON - Troop 128  
 Vincent CAMPANA - Troop 106  
 William CARROLL - Troop 58  
 Neil FERRAR - Troop 59  
 Raymond FOSDICK - Troop 107  
 David FOSTER - Troop 112  
 Jerry FUTREAL - Troop 128  
 Stephen GARBER - Troop 154  
 Bill GERMAN - Troop 128  
 Craig HANSEN - Troop 58  
 Fritz HORNE - Troop 158  
 Robert JONES - Troop 75  
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 Craig RASCOE - Troop 103  
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 William STARNES - Troop 54  
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 Jesse TODD - Troop 13  
 Allen UPDIKE - Troop 14  
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# THE MEDICINE DRUM DANCERS



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# CHAPTER CHATTER

## Lowaneu Allanque

On behalf of Northern Star District, I would like to wish a Hearty Congratulation for a job well-done by both Northern Star's own Lowaneu Allanque Chapter and the Lodge Dance Team. Their performances at the December 5-7 Winter District Camporee in bitterly cold weather brought much praise from all. Keep up the good work; and we hope to see you back next year on the same schedule.

Yours in Scouting,

Bill Clark  
Winter Camp Chairman  
Northern District

## Allogagan

My Brothers,

Allogagan Chapter has been relatively inactive this past winter. This will all change now that promise of Spring is in the air. The way that you, as an Arrowman, can benefit from this resurgence of activity is to call me at 826-1132 and tell me that you are willing to help put Allogagan back on the Lodge map. I will find you something to do that will benefit the Chapter (and the Scouts & Explorers of Central District) greatly. Please contact me if you are willing to live up to your Obligation, given freely as you first joined our Brotherhood. Your Chapter will need all the help it can get in order to serve the Lodge and Peninsula Council as they should be.

Camping promotion will be an important aspect of our endeavors this year. The main purpose of the Order of the Arrow is to promote camping. Peter Holman, the Lodge Camping Promotion Chairman, needs help on the Chapter level. I would ask and encourage all loyal Allogagan members to call our Camping Promotion Chairman, Bob Sheppard at 723-2639.

Please help us help Scouting!

Your n Brotherhood,  
Delwin Croom  
Chapter Vice-Chief

## Kiskiack

A chapter Mini-Exec Meeting was held on January 24th at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Hilton Village.

Representatives of the four chapter committees, the Lodge Unit Elections Chairman, the Chapter Chief, and Chapter Adviser were present.

The Unit Elections Committee is coming along fine under the direction of Danny Russell and Robert Jones, and Advisers Mr. Cleveland Mayo and Mr. Ed Hill. The Chapter U. E. team will put on a Unit Elections workshop at the Winter Ordeal.

The newly formed Merit Badge Committee is under new direction with Chairman Rich Knight and Adviser Mr. "Fuzzy" Magilley. This committee's job is to compile an up to date listing of Merit Badge Counselors in the Western District.

The Chapter Ceremonial Team under Bruce Brown (no adviser yet) has purchased over \$75.00 of Sioux costumes for the costuming of the Chapter Tap-out team.

The Camping Promotion Committee under "Little John" Cabaniss and Paul Fournier, and Adviser Mr. Dave Gourley was discussed in detail. Methods of best utilizing and augmenting the Camping Promotion slide set were the topics. This committee hopes to promote not only our Council camp, but also the importance of regular troop camping all year-round.

The necessity for a committee to formulate a set of Chapter rules was discussed and designation of a chairman is still pending.

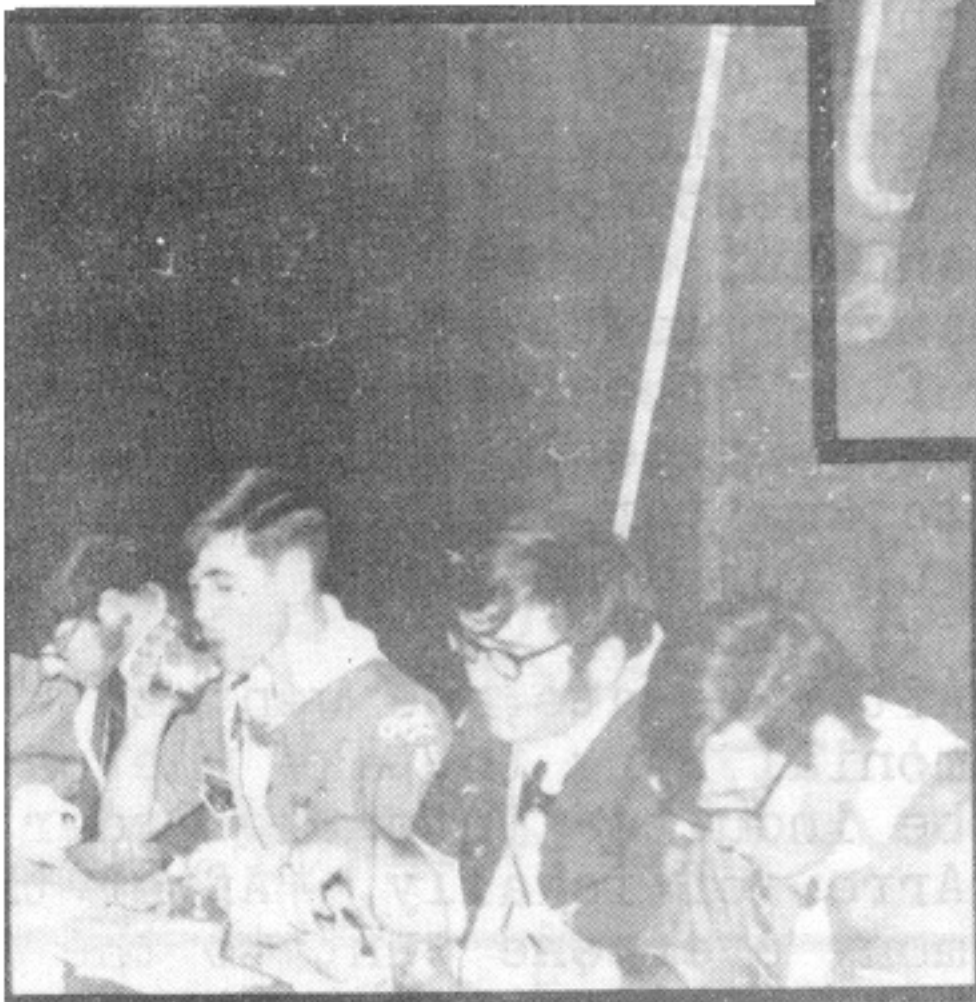
The next Chapter meeting will be held at the Winter Ordeal on Sunday morning.

Respectfully submitted,  
Corky Whitehead  
Kiskiack Chapter Chief

AD - Troop 54  
NG - Troop 254



# More Christmas Banquet



FELLOWSHIP and FOOD are always the main ingredients of a Kecoughtan Christmas Banquet as 3 of the above pictures show. (upper right) Happiness for college freshman Ernie Mulvey is a glorious first mustache. (lower left) Past Chief Bob Barclay, Corresponding Secretary Bruce Brown, Treasurer Donny Buck and Recording Secretary Dave Shutt really pack it away. (lower right) Lodge Chief Bailey Tudder mangles a mouthful while Vice-Chief Bob (JR) Massie and Chief Larry Sutton talk.. talk.. talk....! But our banquets also are times for ceremonies. (center and upper left) This year's outstanding Rededication Ceremony was presented by Ceremonial Team members Lance Winograd, Jerry Allison, Larry Allison, and Phil Adkins.

# MY VIEW AS A CANDIDATE ?! & ?

When I first found out that I was elected into the Order of the Arrow, I was overjoyed. After the surprise wore off, I asked questions incessantly concerning the Tap Out and the Ordeal. All during the time before the Tap Out I wondered about what was going to happen when I was tapped-out.

Finally the night came at Summer Camp. At the big Friday night campfire, while the light from the fire made the Indians seem bigger than life, name after name was called and boys were taken to the Chief of the tap-out team. Then, my name was called! I thought I heard them coming; but then I was on my feet suddenly. The next thing I knew, I was in the Brotherhood Chain with the other candidates.

Then, we were led away. We were told how the Order of the Arrow was formed and what its purposes are. Anyone who didn't think he could go through the Ordeal was given a chance to leave without disgrace. After the rest of the ceremony, we were given a chance to meditate. When we were picked up, a red arrow was marked on our foreheads. We were told we weren't supposed to talk until 7:00 the next morning.

The time between the Tap Out and the Ordeal was about two months. All during that time I heard many tales of what would happen on the Ordeal. All during that time, I was always asking questions, hoping some clue would be revealed as to what was going to happen to me. Many people who I know in Kecoughtan Lodge said that all sorts of things would be done to me. Before the Ordeal, I tried to be ready for anything.

The weekend of the Ordeal finally came! On the way to Camp Chickahominy I was nervous and felt like I had butterflies in my stomach. But when I arrived at camp I got over this feeling right away. I saw all of the other candidates in the same situation. Two other boys and I spent about an hour

shooting the breeze and guessing at what was going to happen to us. Then we were told to go to the Trading Post, where we were registered. Then we were told to put all of our gear except our sleeping bags and ponchos in the Handicraft Lodge. This increased our mistification. We were put on silence and led away. We were again told how the Order of the Arrow was started and what its purposes were. After that, we were led up and down trails until we got to where we were supposed to stay that night.

The next morning, we awakened to be served a gargantuan breakfast of one prune, a cup of Tang, and a one square inch piece of bread. After that, we went to our first orientation. Then we were assigned to Taskmasters.

"O! Joy!" He told us we got to clean around the lake shore in that wonderful mud! We worked all morning and quit for what they said was lunch around 11:30. After we washed up and had that "lunch", we got to ask questions about The Order of the Arrow and Kecoughtan Lodge. Then, just for fun, we went down into a stream bed and cut down a thicket of weeping willow trees. It seemed like forever before we cut down all those trees! Around 4:30, our taskmaster let us quit and wash up for dinner.

After we ate, we went to the Ceremonial Ring to take the oath and be inducted into the Order of the Arrow officially. After the ceremony everyone went to the Service Building for a Cracker-barrel. Sunday after church and all the Chapter meetings and the Lodge meeting where the new officers were installed, we all went home.

In my opinion, getting tapped out and going through the Ordeal is something, I think you can never forget!

SKIP REYNOLDS

THE LODGE ADVISER - continued from  
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assigns specific responsibilities to his unit Arrowmen as a group. An example would be a Court of Honor for which unit arrowmen were made responsible. As the Lodge Adviser, I urge unit leaders to find ways in which his arrowmen can enrich the troop program.

Frequent exercise of the Arrowman's promise "to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others" helps develop his self-confidence and sharpens his value to Scouting. In appropriate circumstances, the sash (and neckerchief) will add to the impact of the service. But, these insignia may not be worn without the unit leader's express consent. The sash should never be worn when it would constitute a safety hazard, as in physical labor or vigorous exercise.

These matters are covered on pages 102 and 103 of the current O. A. Handbook. My interpretations are given with the sanction of the lodge chief. I quote the handbook:

Page 102 "The Arrow sash is worn only at Order of the Arrow functions. It is not to be worn at troop meetings or other Scout functions unless specifically requested by the lodge chief in cases where members should be identified as rendering special service."

Page 103 "Order of the Arrow neckerchiefs....Such neckerchiefs are for use only at Order of the Arrow functions or when the lodge is performing a specific service project approved by the lodge chief."

*In Brotherhood,  
Bailey T. Deal*

## Camping Promotion

Last year the camping promotion program made great progress, an excellent turn-out of units and boys for summer camp and the publication of the Campsite Booklet. The committee has set an even larger goal for itself in 1970. We plan not only to promote filling up Summer Camp at Camp Chickahominy, but also to expand the scope of the Campsite Booklet. We want to cover all generally available sites in Area III-C and distribute the booklet more widely within the Area lodges. In addition, we would like to supply Scout Camping Cards so that every Scout in Peninsula Council may keep track of his camping experience.

These new plans will work out best if they have the backing of a lot of working Arrowmen. Wouldn't you like to be a member of the greatest program committee in the Lodge. Camping Promotion is what the O. A. is all about. Every Arrowman is a part of the program, whether he knows it or not. Every member of Kecoughtan Lodge who is not a working member of some other committee should become active in at least one of the 5 Camping Promotion Committees of the lodge. Besides the four chapter committees that keep the spirit of year-round camping alive and vigorous in their districts, there is Chairman Peter Holman's Lodge Committee. They keep up the Campsite Booklet and handle special assignments such as Scout-O-Rama.

Contact your chapter committee chairman or Peter Holman. His address and phone number are on page 13 of this KRYER. He can tell you who to contact in your chapter if you do not already know.

## SILVER BEAVER



"Congratulations, Willis!" Kecoughtan Lodge Ceremonial Committee Adviser Mr. C. Willis Cross, Jr. received the Silver Beaver Award at the January 19, 1970 Western

District Recognition Dinner. Willis is also Western District Vice-Chairman and is active with his son's unit, Hidenwood Presbyterian Church Troop 158.

Another Arrow adult, Mr. John T. Deal, Sr. was similarly honored at the Northern District Dinner. John is Scoutmaster of Ware Church Troop 111, Gloucester and is widely heralded for his devotion to the complete Scouting program. "Congratulations to you, too, John!"

**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. *Meten, 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, WINGOLAUSHSIK, WITAHHE-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 Meten 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, Chingachook, 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, Wingolauhsik, Witahemut.*
29. Q. In what language is it given?  
 A. *In the language of the Delaware Indians, the Lenni 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-ten-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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## KECOUGHTAN LODGE 1970 CALENDAR

- Feb 20-22 --- Winter Ordeal-Fellowsh p (a)  
Camp Chickahominy
- Apr 24-26 --- Area III-C Pow Wow (b)  
Siouan Scout Reservation
- Jun 12-14 ---- Spring Ordeal-Fellowship (a)  
Camp Chickahominy Lodge & Chapter Officers  
and Committeemen Training  
Conference Sunday P.M.
- Jun 26; Ju 3; Jul 10; Jul 17; Jul 24; Jul 31; and  
maybe Aug 7 ---- TAP OUT Ceremonies every Friday  
night of Summer Camp at Camp Chickahominy
- Sep 1 13 --- Summer Ordeal-Fellowship (a)  
Camp Chickahominy Lodge & Capter Officers  
and Committeemen Training  
Conference Sunday P.M.
- Oct 31-Nov --- Fall Fellowship (a)  
Place to be announced
- Nov 21 Area III-C Kitchen Kabinet (b)  
Richmond
- Dec 18 ---- Christmas Banquet (a)  
Place to be announced

Notes: (a) All members are urged to attend all events marked (a)  
(b) Only Official Lodge Delegates may attend events marked (b)

All members are reminded that Lodge Rules require each member to be active in Lodge and Chapter activities. The preferred and best way is to attend at least 1 Ordeal and at least one other (a) event every year.

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The Lodge Adviser

Distinctive insignia are important parts of the recognition that the Order of the Arrow bestows on honor campers. His ribbon arrow, his shirt pocket-flap lodge patch, his sash, and, optionally, his lodge neckerchief, mark the Arrowman as one who has voluntarily assumed a special obligation to serve his fellow Scouts.

In the August 1969 KRYER, I defined the authority for wearing the ribbon arrow and the shirt pocket-flap lodge patch. Briefly repeating: both are appropriate wear on any uniform shirt at all times, but only on a uniform shirt. Of course, the patch may be displayed as part of a

collection on a patch vest or campfire robe. Now let me clarify the conditions for wearing the sash and the neckerchief.

First, the neckerchief: it is not a required item. Arrowmen who want to remain active usually buy one. Their usage parallels that of the sash. They may be worn without the sash, but only on occasions when the sash is authorized. So, when is the sash authorized? We know it is mandatory at O. A. ceremonies and is authorized throughout all O. A. functions. These include all unit election and camping promotion visits, dance team performances, and lodge or chapter sponsored public service projects. It may also be worn whenever the Scoutmaster or Post Advisor

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