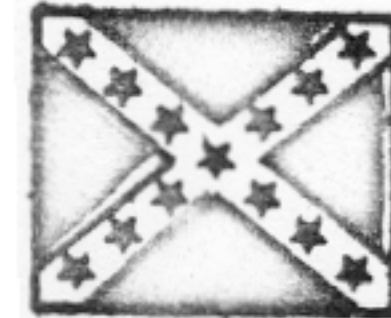
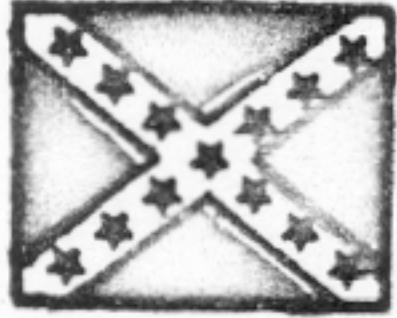


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"FROM THE LITTLE ACORN, THE MIGHTY ACORN GROWS"

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SUMMER ORDEAL

Arrowmen were greeted by cheery signs as they unloaded for an exciting weekend on September 11th. Camp Chickahominy was bustling with activity. Dave Mulvey, under the guidance of Sgt. Woody Gibson, worked with their staff to quickly register the brothers. Their prompt and efficient job is to be commended. Afterwards, the brothers enjoyed a Cooking Crackerbarrel, while the candidates were placed for the night. The trading post was buzzing with activity as Blake Morant and his adviser Mr. Milten Skolant manned the counter.

Saturday morning was the setting for a hearty breakfast, after which the ordeal masters organized their groups which included both candidates and brothers. This system was new to the lodge and we are happy to report that it succeeded. Many jobs were done, of which the rebuilding of the camp council ring was the most spectacular. The lodge should be proud of a fine job. After lunch, the candidates were led to the nature lodge where a short orientation class was held.

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TRAINING INSTITUTE

Camp Powhatan, the largest council-owned camp in the country, provided a perfect setting for the 1970 Area III-C Training Institute. Bruce Waters, Area Chief, fresh from a visit to Camp Chickahominy the week before, opened the Institute officially on Saturday morning, September 19. However, much activity had been going on before that. Kecoughtan's delegation arrived Friday night, and continued preparations for the discussion groups on Saturday morning. Mr. Dave Boshea, the National Secretary of the Order of the Arrow also briefed the Lodge officers on the Tentative Membership Revisions. These have not yet been approved by the National Chief Executive.

Saturday morning brought the opening ceremony held in the dining hall. The group then broke up; and the respective lodges started to set up their areas for the discussion groups. Those having groups were Nawakwa, Shenshawpotoo, Shenandoah, and Kecoughtan. Dave Mulvey, Bruce Brown, and Sam Fairchild manned our booth, which was concerned with the lodge

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THE EDITOR'S SMOKESIGNALS

Greetings;

The Fall Fellowship provided a fine discussion concerning communications. Included in this discussion were ideas as to the improvement of the media of communications within the lodge. I received many fine suggestions and criticisms for the benefit of the newsletter. Yet, I feel that those participating members suggested something further, something far more important than a newsletter.

It is first evident that communications is not only telling, but understanding. We realize this is discussing the question, "WHY ARE WE, AS ARROWMEN, HERE." Is this cheerful service bit a bunch of mularky, or does it really mean something? Do we wear our sash because it looks impressive, or do we wear it as a symbol of what we believe? Do we work our seven hours just for the patch, or do we work because we want to? WHY? WHY, if you answered yes to the latter part of each question, WHY DO YOU DO THIS? Is it because of compliance to a philosophy set down before you at your ordeal, or is it because you want to serve cheerfully? Or is there an answer? Maybe this quality cannot be attributed to any known reason. Or maybe the answer is different for everybody.

However you the Arrowman get hold of this quality, just remember this: HE WHO SERVES HIS FELLOW MAN IS OF ALL HIS FELLOWS THE GREATEST. Please don't forget that. I can guarantee that isn't a bunch of Mularky.

Yours in Brotherhood, WWW

Sam Fairchild, Editor

FROM THE
CHIEF'S
TEPEE



Brothers;

As most of you know, Kecoughtan Lodge has been awarded the National Standard Lodge Charter for two consecutive years, a feat which only 9 other lodges across the country have accomplished.

I can, along with the rest of the Executive Committee members, envision a string of eight National Standard Lodge plaques hanging on the wall in the proposed dining hall. To accomplish this, however, it will take not only the hard labor of the lodge and chapter officers, but also the endeavors of all the members of the lodge. This includes YOU!

What can you do to help? First, if you haven't already obtained your Brotherhood, study the questionnaire and come out to the Winter Ordeal. (Remember, 10 months since Ordeal membership). If you are a Brotherhood member, then encourage other eligible Arrowmen to seal their membership in the Order.

Second, be active in at least one lodge or chapter committee. The lodge depends immensely on the committee to share the work, and they need you to help them.

Probably not more than 1 or 2 lodges will obtain the National Standard Lodge Charters the whole eight years from 1969 to 1976. If there is only one, Kecoughtan will be that one. Through our attendance and ATTITUDE, and example at the Area Training Conference and other Area events, Kecoughtan Lodge has become well known as a top notch lodge. We have become nationally known through the award of the standard Charter for both years. However, when we get that eighth consecutive award, Kecoughtan lodge will be the NO. 1 lodge in the world; and you will have made it NUMBER ONE!

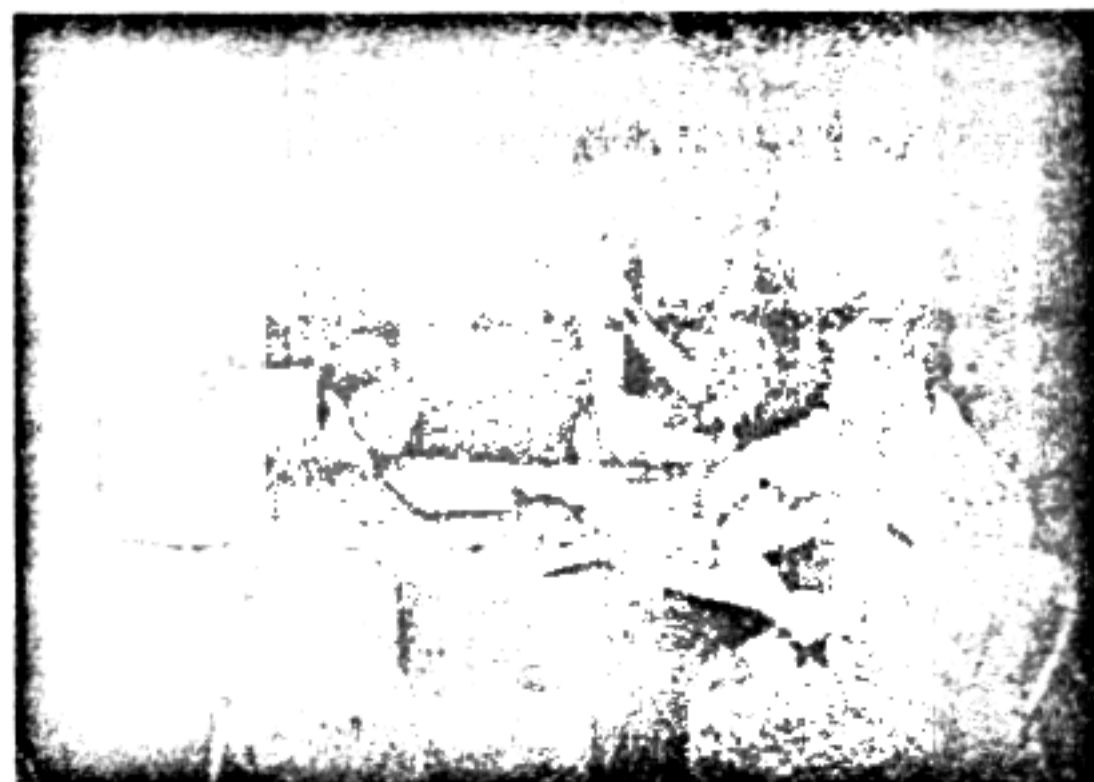
Yours in Brotherhood;

Corky Whitehead
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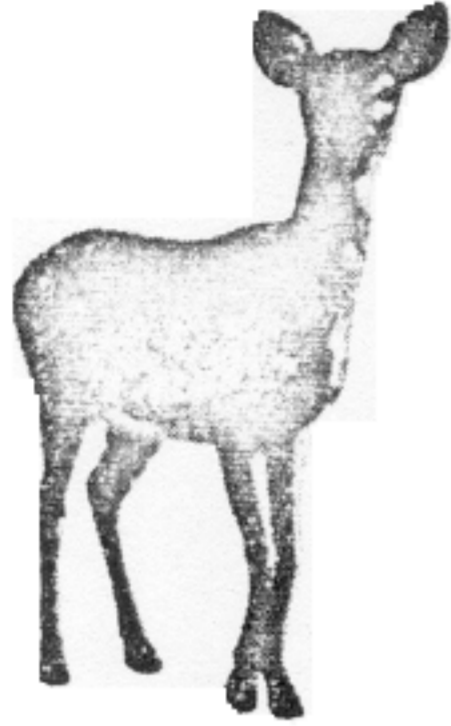
In & Around the ~~SUMMER~~ ORDEAL



Mark



Conservation Tips



TWENTY-FIVE WAYS TO AID WILDLIFE

1. Observe game and fish laws and regulations. Encourage others to do the same.
2. Report violations of game laws to your nearest game warden. This is just being a good citizen.
3. Help plant wildlife food patches in the spring where you expect to hunt in the fall.
4. Encourage "living edges and fence-rows" for wildlife.
5. Plant up power lines and telephone rights-of-way to wildlife foods.
6. Leave some extra crops for wildlife when harvesting.
7. Practice soil conservation farming: strip cropping, terracing, contour plowing, controlled grazing, and other wise land use.
8. Plant and encourage field borders for wildlife.
9. Help stabilize soil on streambanks, roadsides, fills, gullies, dams, etc. by planting proper grasses, shrubs, and trees.
10. Wherever possible, help out in worthwhile stream-improvement projects.
11. Save den and food-bearing trees and shrubs.
12. Help put out food for wildlife during critical winter periods.
13. Protect woods and brushland from fire.
14. Build and erect nesting boxes, wildlife shelters, and feeding stations.
15. Do not molest wildlife during nesting season. Better yet, leave young wildlife strictly alone.
16. Help establish a community forest, park, natural area, or wildlife sanctuary.
17. Help save your local swamp, marsh, or wetland area for wildlife.
18. Build one or several farm ponds and set aside a section for wildlife.
19. When traveling the highways and byways in motor vehicles, slow down for wildlife--give wild mammals and birds the brake pedal.
20. In hunting game, avoid crippling losses. Shoot to kill and kill clean.
21. Help keep our waters clean by not discarding trash and rubbish improperly out of doors. Fight pollution where you can.
22. Help organize a wildlife or conservation club in your community and keep it active with worthwhile conservation projects.
23. Learn about wildlife and natural resources all that you can and join the swelling ranks of "disciples for conservation."
24. Support the work of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and other conservation agencies by lending your voice and your actions to sound legislation and good management practices.
25. Keep informed on wildlife and related natural resources, including values, problems and needs. Only by being well informed can you hope to exercise your full responsibility as a citizen in behalf of conservation.

For more particulars on these points, consult your nearest county game warden, district game biologist, or write to the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, Box 1642, Richmond, Virginia.

Campsite of the Month

LOCAL

Mariners Museum

Alan Spaulding

Entrance to the Boy Scout Camping area is off J. Clyde Morris Blvd. just east of Warwick Blvd. and the main entrance to Mariners Museum. This area is directly behind Riverside Hospital. The Mariners Museum has granted control to the Peninsula Council and reservations are made at the council office. Because this is an intown location reservations must be made early as the plan is for first come first served. The location is often booked solid for a month in advance. Your help is needed to protect this site by not removing any ground cover except for fires; and dig no holes. Water, latrines, shelter are available. Firewood is getting harder to find. Fishing should be limited to the children's fishing area or from a boat rented at the museum. Maintaining the lake-side trail is a constant service project opportunity.



STATEWIDE

Montross-Westmoreland State Park (Publicly owned)

The park is located on the Potomac River, five miles northwest of Montross on State Route 3. It is open all year up to maximum stay of one week. Excellent campsites with separate washroom facilities are available. Swimming and fishing are allowed, as is boating. The park is between George Washington Birthplace National Monument and "Stratford", the birthplace of Robert E. Lee. The rates are \$12 for April 15-October 15 and \$1 between October 16 and April 14. However, if arrangements are made in advance, scout troops are admitted free.

Mailing address is: Baynesville, Va.



Frog Legs

4 pairs freshly skinned frog legs
3 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pinch pepper
bread crumbs

First, soak the frog legs in cold water for one hour to which vinegar has been added. Drain and wipe dry. Combine butter, salt, and pepper, and dip the frog legs into this mixture. Roll in fresh bread crumbs and broil for three minutes on each side. (Reprinted from *Camping and Woodcraft* by Horace Kephart.)

POTATOES AU GRATIN

Chop cold boiled potatoes rather fine. Rub a tablespoonful of margarine with one of flour, add 1/2 pint (1 cup) of milk, and season with salt & pepper. When this mixture has boiled, mix it with potatoes and turn into a pie pan. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top, pressing it down into the cream sauce. Bake in a hot dutch oven until the cheese is golden brown.

dear Gabby:

(Ed. note - This is a brand new column for the Kryer, and can only exist with your support. Feel FREE to write in about anything. Gabby will be glad to answer.)

Address: GABBY, % Sam Fairchild
108 Dilts Drive
Newport News, Va. 23602

Dear Gabby:

Where is the next National Conference going to be held? When? Also, I would like to attend it. Who do I contact?

Pat W.

Dear Pat:

The National OA Conference will be held at the University of Illinois from August 22-29th, 1971. Get in contact with Corky Whitehead, lodge chief, if you are interested. (877-3269).

Pipsico's the PLACE

Fall Fellowship

Amid cries of "Touchdown!", "G", and "Hike", this year's Fall Fellowship should provide an interesting relaxation from such things as football practice, school girls (HA!) "favorite" teachers and climbing skyscrapers. Yes, we are going to Pipsico Scout Reservation on October 30, 31 and November 1 as Blue Heron Lodge was so kind as to "lend" the camp to us for the weekend. And what a weekend it would be! Everything from patches to Arrowman to football to lacrosse to Mr. George's egg spatula will be flying through the air. Note: The extra buck on the price is toward the Camp Chickahominy Dining Hall Fund.)



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I attended Philmont this past summer for the first time. Ever since I got back, I have wanted to tell all Scouts something, so I have written you to publish this.

After going there, and after having read your story in last month's Kryer, I really believe in Mr. Phillip's purpose of making men out of boys. I had formerly regarded Philmont as a terrible range of mountains, with 100 pound boys packing 200 pounds of equipment on their backs. I had always thought that hiking through Philmont to be an impossible feat, one meant only for grown men. However, I found that it wasn't that at all.

Philmont is the most beautiful area I have ever seen. The pack wood was very light, for our ranger taught us the secrets of packing. As for the experience, well just take a look at a man from Philmont. You can tell he knows what he's doing.

Thanks for printing this letter. I had a great time and I only wanted to let everyone know.

Yours in scouting,
Gary LeBlanc



INSTITUTE GLIMPSE



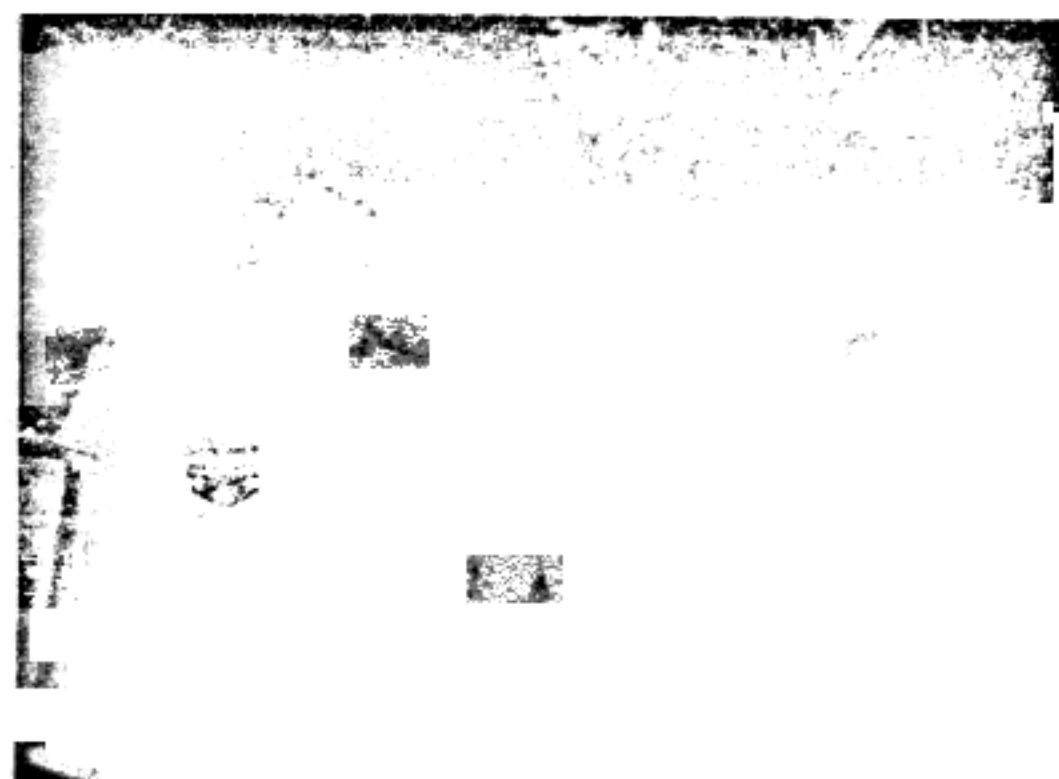
UPPER LEFT III-C Area Chief Bruce Waters, leading Area delegates in opening ceremony.

UPPER RIGHT Lodge Adviser Bailey Tudder and III-C Vice-Chief Richard Bryant talk with Dave Boshea, National Secretary of our Order.

MIDDLE Sam Fairchild and Dave Mulvey proctor Kecoughtan's discussion group.

LOWER LEFT Shenshawpotoo Lodge entertains delegates at its discussion group.

LOWER RIGHT Tom Webb, Blue Heron Lodge Past Chief, and Sam Fairchild "jokingly?" sacrifice a Heron backpatch.



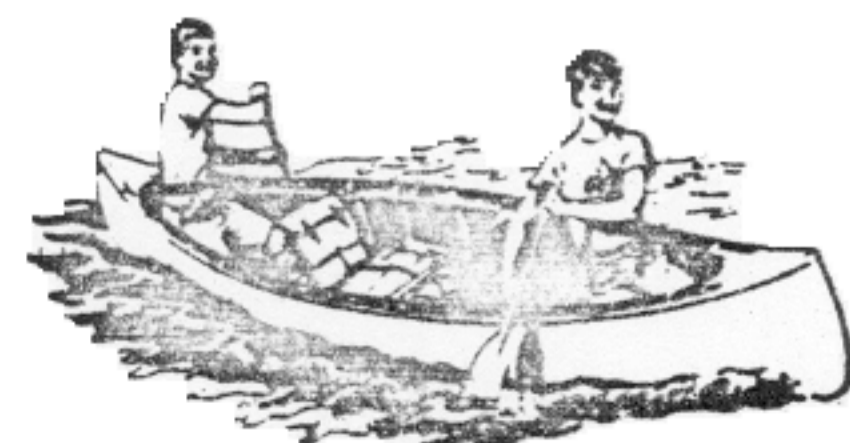
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The brothers and candidates then returned to their cheerful service. During the afternoon Bruce Waters, Area III-C Chief stopped by Camp Chickahominy to greet us. We were happy to see him and we would like to thank him for visiting with us.

Supper brought conversation from the candidates, a well-earned privilege, and a filling meal provided by John Willson and his crew. The brothers then attended the Brotherhood and Ordeal ceremonies. The Ceremonial Team did a fine job and the lodge should congratulate them. The Brothers welcomed the new members at the Crackerbarrel Saturday night, after which the Pamunkey Chapter held a patch auction emceed by none other than Mr. Dog Sled himself, Smokey Wilstead. The profits were plentiful, and the lodge thanks the Pamunkey chapter for a fine job.

Mr. E. Bailey Tudder, the lodge adviser, swore Corky Whitehead in as chief Sunday morning. Corky then chaired the Vice-Chief elections. Ernie Mulvey, former Allogagan chapter chief, and Bob Massie, past Vice-Chief, ran for this office. The secret ballots proclaimed Bob Massie Kecoughran's new Vice-Chief. Congratulations, Bob. The rest of the officers were then sworn in. They are: Dave Mulvey, Recording Secretary; Blake Morant, Treasurer; and Sam Fairchild, Corresponding Secretary.

You have hired interested people to run the lodge. However you must yourself be interested. This past ordeal was a new beginning. Let's not have a false start.

TRAINING INSTITUTE - cont'd from page 1

program. Many interesting discussions were held, and everyone learned something.

After lunch, Terry Smith from Virginia Military Institute gave a talk on the adult role in the OA. Many good points were brought up, and the discussion cleared the air on this controversial subject.

That afternoon brothers attended the remaining discussion groups. At 6:00 pm Powhatan lodge held retreat after which the delegates enjoyed a delicious steak dinner. Afterwards, the fourth discussion period began.

At 8:30 pm Bruce Waters opened the Area Business meeting, where many announcements concerning the area were entertained. Bruce Waters is to attend the National Conference planning session as the representative from our area; so any ideas for the conference should be sent to him.

Mr. David Boshea, National Secretary, then challenged the Institute toward a fuller life of cheerful service. Fellowships and patch-trading then took over and the dining hall was buzzing with activity.

After chapel and breakfast Sunday morning the delegates loaded up for home. As the beautiful mountains faded from sight, every Arrowman realized the importance of the Institute. Not only did he gain knowledge, but he also received a further direction toward a life of cheerful service.

OF THE ARROW

He stood before the hidden fire
the night sounds thrilled his marrow,
His shoulders squared, 'twas his desire
to "make" Order of the Arrow.

The Indian costumed members told
of cheerfulness in service;
And gave to him the torch to hold
and pass to those with merit.

Alone, apart from all the rest,
He slept, at least he tried;
The thoughts that passed in mind distressed
He sorted with knowing pride.

He 'wakened from his early bed
And started arduous tasks;
For hours and hours the sweat he shed
As muscles rebelled and nerves rasped.

The food was scant, no aroma, no taste
As appetite craved attention.
The tightened belt around his waist
Belied thoughts he couldn't mention.

Silence complete for twenty four hours
Without speech or sound
Gave time to reflect in these days of ours
the idle tongues gossip around.

Then once again before the fire
and Scouts who'd gone before him;
He took the pledge of ideas higher
With hearts that swelled within.

An Arrowman where e'er he be
with cheerfulness abides;
In Brotherhood of service he
will serve on every side.

Charles B. McKee
O-Shot-Caw Lodge 265
Vigil Honor Member
Miami, Florida



WITAWEMATPANNI GEGEYJUMHET

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by December 31, 1970. Have you paid yours; and have all of the boys in your unit paid theirs? One very important National Standard measurement is our percentage of Brotherhood members. Any Brotherhood member who does not pay his Dues on time actually detracts from our standing. If you are still Ordeal, although eligible for Brotherhood, it is too late now to become so in 1970. Please do resolve to correct that deficiency in 1971 and pay Dues promptly in the meantime. Urge your boys to do the same.

Third (and last) point: Indian lore is an important part of the Order of the Arrow. It appeals to boys and men alike; and was put into the O. A. for that reason. But we must guard against over-emphasis. As important as ceremonies and Indian dancing are to us, they are but means to an end. Our real job is to keep "Outing" in Scouting. Please double check what I have said by looking at page 88 of your O. A. Handbook.

In Brotherhood,

Bailey Tudder

Bailey Tudder, The Lodge Adviser

SOUND OFF!

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE ORDEAL?

Brad Gillikin: "Wasn't too hard. The hardest part was keeping my mouth shut the whole time.

Mr. Mike Murphy: I think in all sincerity that the Ordeal was nice. I wish that once he is old enough my son will be inducted.

Larry Walzer: It was hard. You have to put your mind to it if you want to pass.

Mr. Perry Metts: I enjoyed it. I got hungry but I still enjoyed it. We got a lot of work done.

CHAPTER CHATTER

PAMUNKEY

Are your lodge dues paid up?

Pamunkey Chapter would like to thank everyone who participated in the auction at the Summer Ordeal. We came out with a total profit of \$125.00. The Pamunkey Chapter Executive Board and Committee Chairman held a meeting on October 18'. Pamunkey Chapter is in the process of making painted wall plaques resembling the lodge flap patch. Our treasury will be mainly devoted to our newly formed Ceremonial Dance Team and for our Pamunkey Chapter patch coming up soon. If possible, we will have a chapter winter camporee.

If you want this chapter to be the best chapter in the lodge, you must participate in chapter functions and meetings. No one person can keep this chapter together and make it the best. It takes all of the Hampton District Order of the Arrow members. It takes all of us to pull the string in the bow in order to release the arrow.

Yours in scouting,

MIKE BARROSO
Chapter Chief

Lowaneu Allanque

Lowaneu Allanque Chapter is finally awakening from its year-long hibernation. Officers for the coming year were elected at the chapter meeting on Sunday of the Summer Ordeal Fellowship. Larry Lee is the new chief (Wajauwe Netame). Craig Rascoe is the new vice-chief (Equiwi Wajauwe) and the new secretary-treasurer (Lkehiket-Mawachpo) is James Whute. The chapter adult adviser is Mr. Bill Clark.

The agenda for the new year started with a chapter meeting which was held on October 11, 1970. Committee chairmen were appointed and plans for the new dance team were made. The chapter will host the 1970 Winter Camporee for the Colonial District. Plans were also made for the chapter hosting a Thanksgiving Banquet, tentatively set for November 24. In early spring the chapter plans a spring fish-oree and a training conference.

The three new officers attended the Area III-C training conference at Camp Powhatan in Pulaski, Virginia this last 18th, 19th and 20th of September.

The entire chapter wishes to congratulate our adult adviser on his new family. Congratulations, Mr. Clark.

Yours in Scouting,

LARRY LEE
Chapter Chief

FLASH!

The date and place of the CHRISTMAS BANQUET have been changed. This is it: Fort Eustis Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO) Club, Monday, December 21. Hours will be 6:30 - 9:00 PM. Mark your calendars NOW! Look for details soon, in a special flyer.

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Ex Comm Min

The Executive Committee of Kecoughtan Lodge met at the Scout Service Center on October 10, 1970. Corky Whitehead, Lodge Chief, led the brothers in the Obligation of the Order. David Mulvey, Lodge Recording Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved as they stood. Blake Morant, the Lodge Treasurer, gave a total of \$597.00 as that taken in at the Summer Ordeal. Alan Spaulding gave an optimistic report of the activities of the Camping Promotion committee. Jerry Allison, Ceremonial Team chief, reported that they were reorganizing the Ordeal and Brotherhood teams. Danny Prichard, the new Dance Team chief, told of the plans his team has for coming shows. Scott Burhoe was announced as the new chairman of the Service committee.

Bruce Brown, the chief of Kiskiack Chapter, announced the appointment of the chapter committee. Also, he brought up that Kiskiack Chapter would hold a flap raffle at the Fall Fellowship. Larry Lee, the chief of Lowaneau Allangue Chapter chief announced that his chapter was to have a chapter meeting on the 17th of October. Mike Barroso, chief of Pamunky Chapter said that his chapter had elected new committee chairmen. There was no representative from Wedamen Chapter.

Old business was then entertained as Blake Morant discussed the budget. Bruce Brown brought up the question of funds for the Kiskiack Chapter Dance Team. David Mulvey then reported on the successful trip to the Ocochraro Fellowship. Corky Whitehead then reported on the III-C Training Institute.

Corky Whitehead then entertained new business as the question of the Fall Fellowship was brought up.

A motion was made to include a lodge training session in the schedule. This measure was unanimously approved. \$2.50 was set as the total for the fellowship.

December 22 was set as the tentative date of the Christmas Banquet. The Committee decided to look into Langley Field NCO Club and Fort Eustis NCO Club, as possible locations for the Banquet.

It was unanimously approved to use the name "Charter National Standard Lodge" as our reference to our National Standard Charter. Other business about the Christmas Banquet included a tabled measure that talk on the Banquet's entertainment and a decision that the Service Committee will decide on whether a chapter will dance at a lodge event.

The newsletter was given permission to use needed amounts of funds in order to publish two more issues this calendar year. Corky Whitehead then read and discussed the requirements for National Standard Lodge. Rechartering was discussed. Corky Whitehead then read off a tentative list of brothers to compose the Vigil Honor Committee. Several ideas for the Pow-Wow Display theme included Newsletter and lodge records and rosters.

Bruce Brown then moved to approve a 14 hour-3 per year restriction on the present lodge flap. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Corky then started a discussion on a lodge project (proposed only) to build a 50 man extension on to the proposed dining hall for Camp Chickahominy. He said that the project would cost approximately \$6500. This includes the fireplace which would cost \$1500. The Committee approved a motion by Sam Fairchild to set this as a lodge goal. Several ways to raise the money were brought up. Mr. Barroso explained the possibility of buying a name-plate maker and form a "company", from which the profits would go to the dining hall fund. Sam Fairchild volunteered to help look in to this proposal. Danny Prichard proposed to raise the Fellowship fee to \$3.50 so as to donate \$1.00 to the Dining Hall fund. This was unanimously approved.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Mr. Barroso took pictures of each member of the committee afterwards.

Respectfully submitted,

Dave Mulvey,
Recording Secretary

WITAWEMATPANNI



GEGEYJUMHET

I want to use my space in this issue of the Kryer to bring the attention of my adult OA Brothers to several points of great importance to our lodge.

First, you will notice in the minutes of the October Executive Committee meeting (page 11) that we have assumed a substantial financial obligation in furtherance of the Camp Chickahominy Dining Hall. This is in anticipation of the Peninsula Council Executive Board approving the construction of a kitchen and dining hall addition to the existing Service building. Most of us agree that the dining hall is essential to the full utilization of Camp Chickahominy as a Summer Camp. I am sure that all of us will agree that our O.A. work weekends (Ordeal-Fellowships) will be vastly more effective if we do not have to gamble about being rained out of our present blue-sky chow hall. So - we do need to support the dining hall project in all ways, including financial.

However, we do have one prime and inflexible principle guiding our financial support. IT WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH THE SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT! We will not "rob Peter to pay Paul!" With that exception, we urge you as adults to think of ways that you and the boy Arrowmen in your units can help raise the \$6,500. The Lodge plans already include a practical and useful product which we hope to introduce at the Christmas Banquet. A separate Sundry account has been set up in the council books for "O. A. Dining Hall Fund". So far, we have \$134.00 in that account. Let's get busy! Because of its importance to the Lodge, Corky and I are handling this campaign personally. See or call either of us if you can help.

Second point: It, too, I'm sorry to say, is financial, at least on the surface. Please take note of Corky's message in "From the Chief's Teepee" (Page 2). Staying a National Standard Lodge involves a lot of things, but basic to them all is keeping our membership properly registered. 1971 dues of \$1.00 are required by our Lodge Rules to be paid

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