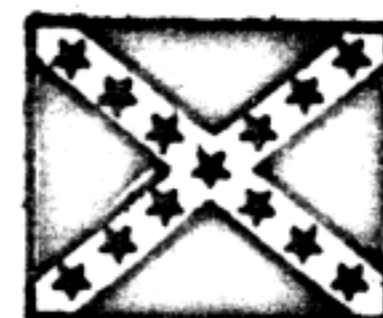
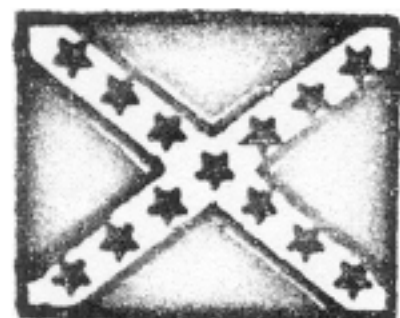


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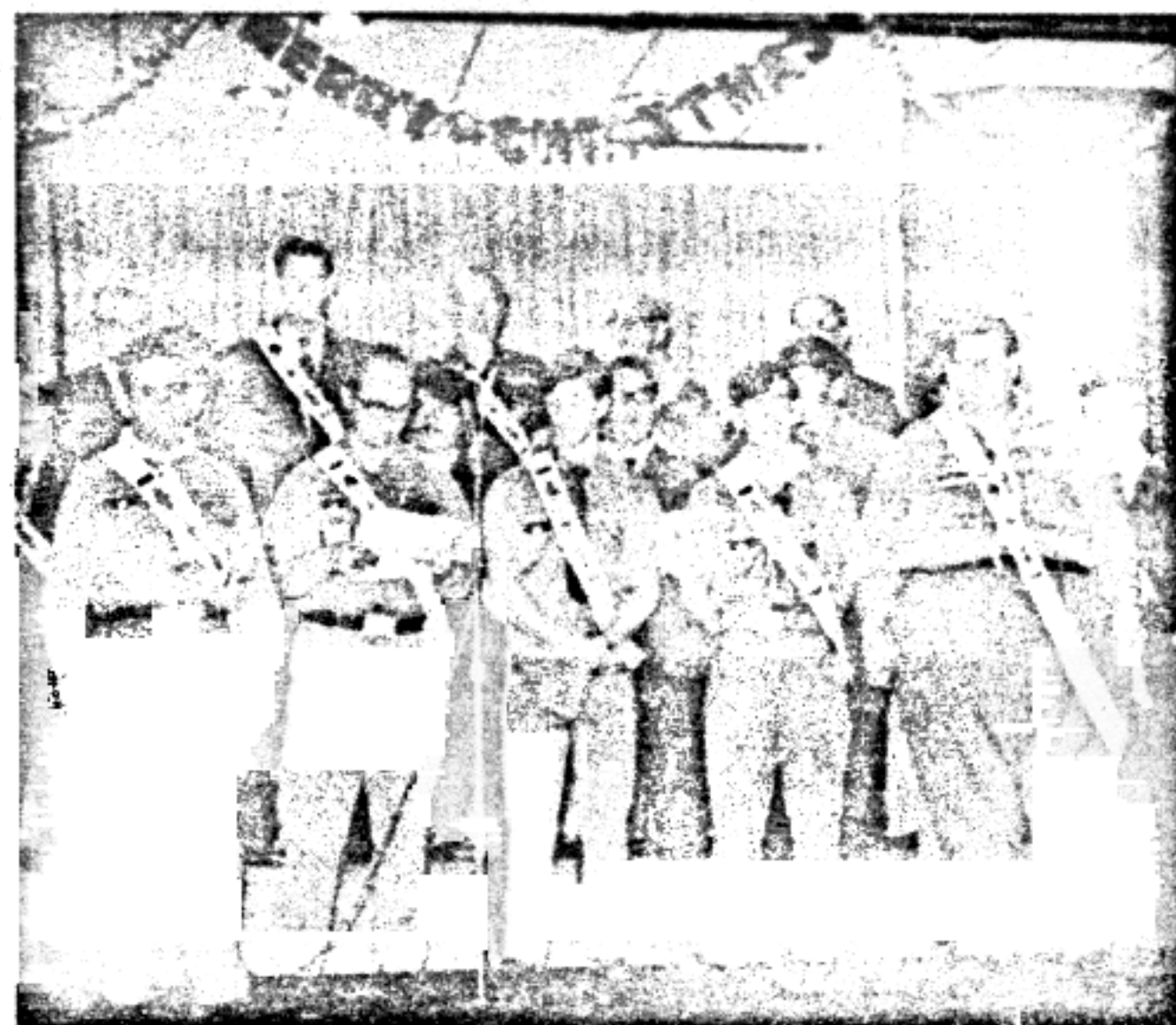
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VICE CHIEF ELECTED ANNUAL BANQUET BIG SUCCESS!

The announcement of four new Vigil Honor members and election of a new Lodge Vice Chief highlighted the 1970 Kecoughtan Lodge Christmas Banquet. The event was held at the Fort Eustis NCO Club, where the ballroom was filled by 226 Arrowmen on the evening of December 21st.

The Brothers, including six visitors from Blue Heron Lodge and one from Powhatan Lodge, watched as Past Lodge Chief Larry Sutton presented Vigil Sashes to Corky Whitehead, current Lodge Chief; Bruce Brown, Kiskiack Chapter Chief; Hampton District Neighborhood Commissioner Sam McAdams; and Peninsula Scout Reservation Camp Ranger John Pyle. Also, an exciting election made Vincent West, past Kiskiack Treasurer, the new Lodge Vice-Chief, filling the vacancy caused by Bob Massie's enlistment in the Army.

Many other recognitions were made as John Willson, Mike Barroso, Dann Pritchard, Ken Nourse, Del George, Carlon Lewis, and William Gares received plaques of appreciation. The KRYER staff gave Mr. Tudder



a gift of appreciation, which he discovered to be a pair of cuff-links. After a grand meal of their choice of either steak or chicken, the Brothers heard Mr. Don Buck, Vigil Honor member of the Lodge talk of his experiences in the Lodge and in Scouting. We regret to announce that Mr. Buck has been transferred to Europe; and we wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors. Then Mr. Lew Jordan, recently arrived Peninsula Council Scout Executive and Supreme Chief of the Fire

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THE EDITOR'S SMOKESIGNALS

Brothers;

Usually, I include in my editorial, an observation on a problem of great concern to the Lodge. However, this month, I'm going to veer away from this practice. Instead, I'd rather interpret a term we use commonly in our everyday lives: it is "Brotherhood."

Noah Webster defines "brotherhood" as "an association existing for a particular purpose." He goes on to define "brother" as "one related to another by common ties or interests." It then dawned upon me that we, the members of the Kecoughtan Lodge and the Order of the Arrow in general, are truly brothers. I remember a phrase used by Blue Heron Lodge during their presentation of friendship to our Lodge at our Christmas Banquet as being one that really captures the meaning of friendship and brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow. "It is with great pride that Blue Heron can feel a small part of Kecoughtan's accomplishments, knowing that the lodge of the acorn will continue to soar on a sure path of greater heights. With this minute token of friendship, a mere symbol of the firm bond between our great lodges, we symbolize the spiritual bond between the brothers of the Acorn and the Heron."

Remember, it's a spiritual bond that you share with your brother. Share it well, for we are all working toward a common goal, a better world. YES, A BETTER WORLD: A WORLD OF BROTHERHOOD.

Yours in Brotherhood,
Sam Fairchild
Corresponding Secretary
Kecoughtan Lodge #463

FROM THE CHIEF'S TEPEE



My Brothers;

I would like to remind you of the National Order of the Arrow Conference which will be held at the University of Illinois from August 24th to 28th, 1971. It's certainly a while off; but soon enough that you should decide whether you would like to attend.

Hopefully, we will, as we did last conference, travel by bus with members of the Blue Heron Lodge, who are anxious as we are in getting the general plans made. It is truly a fantastic event; and because of its importance, only those who can truly represent Kecoughtan Lodge will be allowed to attend. Total expenditures for the trip should not exceed \$100. If you do want to go, you had better start saving now. Also, get your name to me now! I already have several brothers who are all set. Don't get left out!

Lastly, I would remind all brothers of the arrow about the Obligation we have taken upon ourselves to the Order and to Scouting. Perhaps the most inspiring of these pledges is introduced by Uncas in the Ordeal Ceremony. He says,

"OURSELVES FORGETTING,
LET US CATCH THE HIGHER VISION,
LET US FIND THE GREATER BEAUTY
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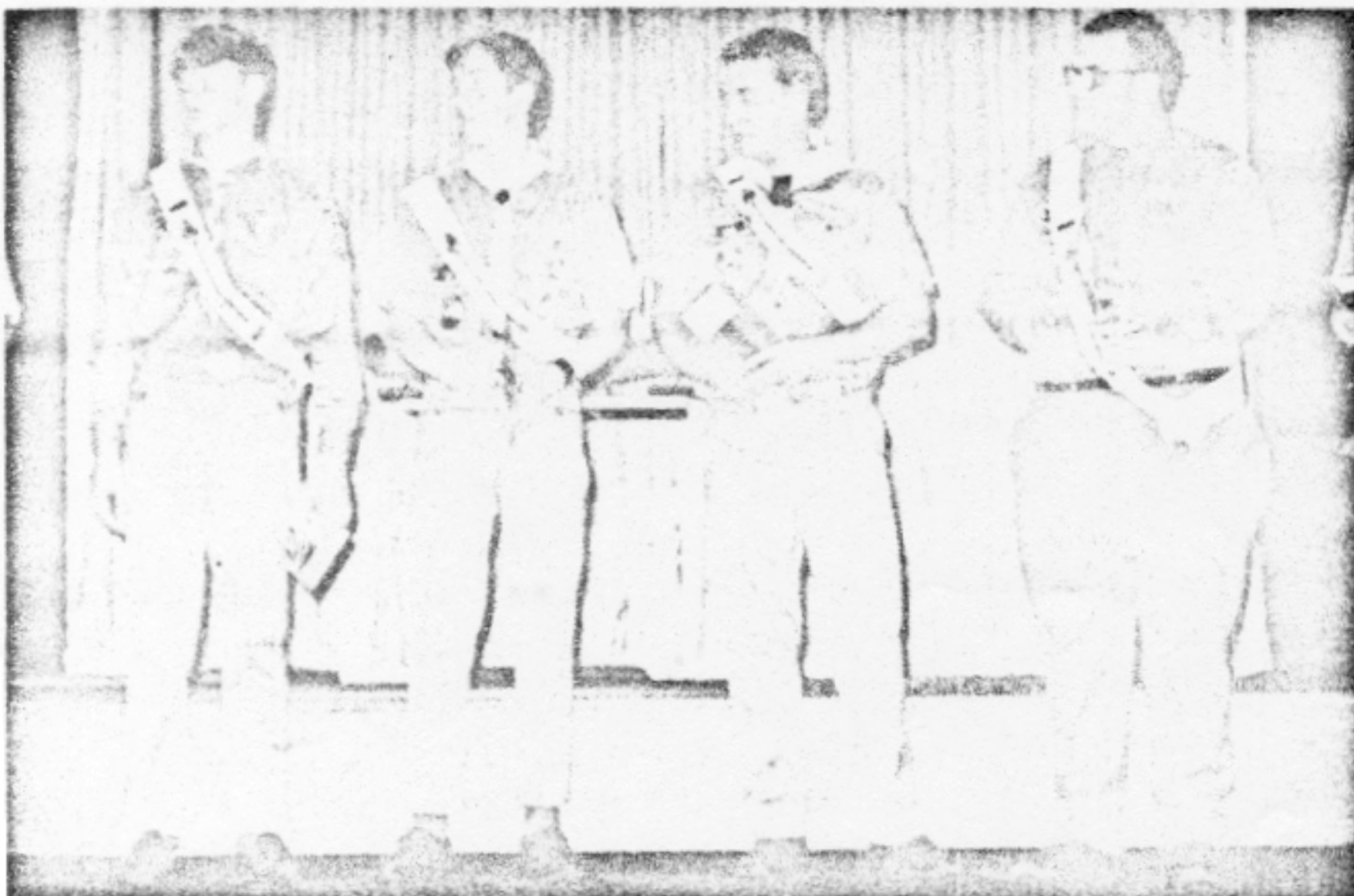
Yours in Brotherhood;

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CONSERVATION TIPS



HARRY Z. CITIZEN

For first degree littering, premeditated bulldozing down of animals homes, willingly polluting the air and water, felonious assault of natural resources, refusal to pay his 1971 dues, and saying he cares when he does not do anything.

Consider him dangerous, armed with drink cans, bottles, bulldozers, phosphate and enzyme detergents, DDT, and a full garbage can. He is determined to commit involuntary suicide.



"I say if the good Lord wanted us to fly, He wouldn't have invented oil slick."

TAKE A GOOD LOOK

Is this you? This description fits most of us in one way or another, unfortunately. Consider that everywhere we see a building and sidewalk, we are in reality looking at the former homes of plants and animals. Consider that breeding places for pests, and thus ecological unbalance, is encouraged every time we throw trash and garbage into the Bay from boats and piers. Did you know that we breath in air that is no longer pure? Every year, the two hundred million citizens of the United States throw 48 billion rust-proof cans into the landscape, not to mention the 26 billion no-deposit, no-return bottles we discard each year. We can't continue this trend. These figures are unfortunately all too correct. It is up to you to collect them. Read this page every issue and find out how you can aid in the campaign.

from the little acorn...

You Bet! Have you noticed little acorns sprouting under large oak trees around your home? Did you know that you can store them over the winter and plant them in the spring to make borders or to improve your yard, church grounds, etc? Here's How.

First collect the healthy, semi-shiny, sprouting acorns found most likely under large accumulations of leaves under or near the parent tree. You can store them buried about a foot below ground, level between layers of gravel, or plant them indoors until spring.

Around March 15th, soak the acorns in water for about an hour, make a two inch slit in the ground with a shovel and place the acorn in the bottom. Plant the seedlings so that the ground level is the same as when the seedling was indoors and the roots are spread. Keep them well watered. For more information see your Fieldbook.

Campsite of the Month

local

CAMP PEARY - Williamsburg, Virginia

Splendid wilderness area on Queen Creek outside the Camp Peary fence, but within the fenced military reservation area. Totally primitive except for water trailer furnished by Camp Peary on basis of prior reservation. Area is patrolled at night by military police; and daytime security is sufficient for safety of tentage and equipment while hiking or fishing and clamming. For reservation of campsite, call Williamsburg 229-2121 and ask for the Security Officer. Detailed directions to the site may be obtained from his office.



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EASTLAND CREEK RECREATION AREA, Boydton, Virginia

Area is located at the dead end of Va State Route 824, approximately 5 miles from John H. Kerr dam. Beautiful area with drinking water, outdoor cooking facilities, pit toilets, and recreational facilities. Grocery Store near-by. The area is open all year; and it is free. For information, write: Corps of Engineers, Kerr Project, Route 1, Box 76, Boydton, Virginia.



APPLE BETTY

Put down $\frac{1}{2}$ inch alternating layers of cornflakes and apple sauce sprinkled with sugar and a little nutmeg or cinnamon. Two #303 cans of apple sauce should do it for a Patrol with good appetites. If you want it hot, put the ingredients in a frying pan, dot the top with margarine, and bake in a dutch oven for about 20 minutes.

BACON PANCAKES

2 cups flour	6 slices bacon
5 tps baking powder	2 cups milk
2 tps salt	6 tps shortening
3 tps sugar	2 eggs

First, mix baking powder and flour, salt, and sugar together and set aside. In a mixing bowl or large pot, beat eggs; add milk; and stir in the shortening and the mixed dry ingredients. Stir well until all ingredients are completely blended. Crumble in the previously cooked bacon. Stir well again. Lightly grease a hot griddle and start cooking. Makes 30 hot-cakes 4 to 5 inches wide, or a dozen real Paul B. cakes big as the small trail chef skillet. (NOTE: store-bought mix can be used instead of the dry ingredients)

DEAR GABBY:

Dear Gabby:

I went through the ordeal and ceremony at Summer Ordeal Fellowship. I received in the mail an invitation to the Winter Ordeal this month. Do I have to go through my ordeal again?

T.B.

Newport News

Dear T.B.

Once you have gone through the Ordeal, you are a member of the Order of the Arrow and you do not have to be tested again. You should, however, attend the ordeal as we have a lot in store for you in the way of activities.

Gabby

Dear Gabby:

What is a Pow-Wow, and who goes?

P.S.D.

Newport News

Dear P.S.D.

A Pow-Wow is the annual get-together of delegates chosen from the nine lodges in Area III-C. It consists of training, fellowship, and experience. The lodge chief chooses the potential leaders of the lodge as delegates. Kecoughtan lodge will be host to the 1972 Area III-C Pow-Wow in its new Dining Hall at Camp Chickahominy. Blue Heron Lodge is the host this year. The Pow-Wow is held in April, after a planning conference called the Kitchen Cabinet in November.

Gabby

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Our lodge recently decided to add a fireplace and room for fifty men to the dining hall which Peninsula Council hopes to complete and operate by the summer of 1971. I think that we definitely need a dining hall so that we won't have to plan our meals around the notorious Chickahominy Cloudbursts, lug picnic tables from the nature lodge every time we need them, or sit on the semi-comfortable logs outside the commissary and balance our meal on the old knee. It would also provide a large place to hold business meetings and the like.

We need to furnish the 50 man addition because a reasonable good turnout at camp would overflow the planned facility. The fireplace is a traditional addition to the hall, and we should be glad to furnish this. Most people don't realize that we should try to help the council as much as possible.

Kecoughtan Lodge and the Peninsula Council are the only in the Area III-C that do not have a "civilized" place to eat. Now that we are getting one, Let's do it right. I feel that, as a member of the lodge, I should support this project. My buck is on the way to the Scout Office in care of the OA Dining Hall Fund. How about you? Don't you want to be able to say that you helped to build it.

Bruce Robinson

Somebody !!i! pəjooŋ

It has come to our attention that the motto you read in the last Kryer was incorrect. The name of the person who did it is being withheld pending notification of next of kin. It will be correct in the next issue, we hope?



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NOTICE!

NEW MEMBERSHIP RULES

Since the election rules were last changed in 1967, it has become quite evident that some underserving Scouts and Scouters have been elected to the Order of the Arrow. One proof is in the number who go through the Ordeal but promptly quit. Throughout the Boy Scouts of America, responsible and prominent people in the Order recognized the problem and vowed to check up on it.

The success of their search was made known to the delegates of the 1970 Area III-C Training Institute as Dave Boshea, National Order of the Arrow Secretary, told them what were at that time tentative changes in both quotas and procedures. At that time, they had not been given final approval by The Chief Scout Executive and Supreme Chief of the Fire of the National Lodge, Alden G. Barber. All delegates agreed that the rules should be stricter, and that the proposed changes were necessary. The changes revealed by Mr. Boshea were subsequently approved by Mr. Barber; and we received the official release copies of the Chief Scout Executive's bulletin on November 10, 1970. Kecoughtan Lodge's Executive Committee approved their immediate adoption, and lifted the freeze that had been imposed on unit elections since September 1, 1970. All unit elections had been frozen in the 1970-71 election year because we had been informed that the changes were field-tested in several lodges across the country last summer and were being put into final form.

Now that the new rules are published, all brothers must become familiar with them. DO NOT USE YOUR O A HANDBOOK FOR ANY KIND OF INFORMATION ABOUT ELIGIBILITY OR ELECTIONS. Read on for a brief resume of the new rules, so we may assure ourselves that future improvements in loyal support to the principles of CHEERFUL SERVICE ABOVE SELF may be forthcoming.

1. Approval of the Unit Leader BEFORE the names are presented to the members of the unit for voting.

2. EVERY person approved by the Unit Leader must:
 - a. Truly represent the ideals of Scouting in his daily life;
 - b. Be a First Class Scout ON THAT DATE (note the change in when he has to be First Class!) (No rank requirement for Explorers, but must have been active Explorers at least six months);
 - c. Have at least 15 days and nights of B.S.A. camping which must include one long-term camp of not less than 6 consecutive days within the past two years
3. Fifty percent of the unit must be at the meeting for an election to be held.
4. Unit members (boys under age 18 only) do not have to turn in ballots if do not want to; and they can vote for fewer than the quota.
5. To be elected, a boy's name must be on at least 50 percent of the ballots that are turned in.
6. The new quotas take into consideration not only active unit registration, but also the number of eligible boys who are not already in the O.A.
7. Boy (under 21) Assistant Scoutmasters are considered to be adults for election purposes. They may not vote in troop boy elections. They may not be elected by boys. They may be elected by the Troop Committee, but only on the same basis as other unit adults: one per year per unit.
8. Explorers under the age of 21 are governed by the boy election rules and quotas. (except Associate Advisors)

NOTE: There has been NO CHANGE in the boy - adult definitions with regard to other O.A. matters.

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 A CHARTER NATIONAL STANDARD LODGE SERVING
 PENINSULA COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
 11725 JEFFERSON AVENUE, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA 23606

SUBJECT: An Open Letter of Thanks

TO: The below named loyal Arrowmen of Kecoughtan Lodge,

Mike Barroso, Pamunkey Chapter
 Mr. Bob Barroso, Pamunkey Chapter
 Robert Boesewetter, Pamunkey Chapter
 Dave Bowman, Kiskiack Chapter
 Mr. Doug Braxton, Council Scouter
 Bruce Brown, Kiskiack Chapter
 Lee Brown, Wendamen Chapter
 Mr. Don Buck, Sr., Council Scouter
 Mr. Bill Clark, Lowaneu Allanque Chapter
 Brad Comer, Kiskiack Chapter
 Dr. Ron Godby, Pamunkey Chapter
 Clay Hayes, Kiskiack Chapter
 Sandy Kelly, Lowaneu Allanque Chapter
 Mr. Andy Kurtz, Pamunkey Chapter
 Will Lawson, Kiskiack Chapter
 Thomas Maciolek, Pamunkey Chapter
 Mr. Fuzzy Magilley, Kiskiack Chapter
 Mr. Mike Mitchell, Kiskiack Chapter
 Mike Moore, Pamunkey Chapter
 Ken Nourse, Pamunkey Chapter

Mike Panz, Pamunkey Chapter
 Don Ricker, Kiskiack Chapter
 Robbie Robins, Lowaneu Allanque Chapter
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 Ray Van Fossen, Pamunkey Chapter
 Mr. Jim Webb, Wendamen Chapter
 Lynwood Wells, Kiskiack Chapter
 Bruce West, Pamunkey Chapter
 Lance Winograd, Pamunkey Chapter

Speaking for both Kecoughtan Lodge and the thousands of Scouts and Explorers on the Peninsula, we would like to thank you for your worthwhile contribution to the Order of the Arrow Dining Hall Fund in response to our appeal in the Christmas Banquet flyers. Your contribution exemplified your willingness to live up to your Arrowman's obligation to cheerfully serve others. Also, it showed your determination to make the Boy Scouts of America in Peninsula Council ever better.

Your assistance is helping our mutual goal to become reality in the near future. It is now clear that we will start construction of the Camp Chickahominy Dining Hall as soon as weather conditions permit. This will insure at least partial use starting with the first week of 1971 camp. Equally clear is the knowledge that the new facility will attract more boys to Camp Chickahominy for summer camp and for Order of the Arrow service weekends.

Thank you very much for your assistance. "He alone is worthy to wear the arrow, who will continue faithfully to serve his fellow men."

Your Brothers in Cheerful Service,

Conly Whitehead

Kecoughtan Lodge Chief

Levelyn J. Jordan

Kecoughtan Lodge Supreme
 Chief of the Fire

Bailey Tuder

Kecoughtan Lodge Adviser



1971

CALENDAR

- January 29-31 Third Annual Winter Ordeal-Fellowship at Camp Chickahominy. This will be the last one without a dining hall. Be among the guys who "really had to rough it." (a)
- March 1 Time to sign up for Philmont, before all spaces are gone!
- April 23-25 Area III-C PowWow at Pipsico Scout Reservation (b)
- June 1 Last installment due on \$250.00 Philmont fee. Now you are all set for HIGH ADVENTURE that is THE GREATEST!!!
- June 18-20 Spring Ordeal-Fellowship at Camp Chickahominy (a)
- July 2; July 9; July 16; July 23; and July 30 Tap-Out ceremonies every Friday night during Camp Chickahominy Summer Camp. Also on successive Friday nights if camp goes over 5 weeks.
- July 29-August 11 Philmont Expedition...Jet aircraft both ways...side trip to Koshare Indian Reservation, home of world-famous Koshare Dancers.
- August 22-29 National Order of the Arrow Conference Trip to University of Illinois (b)
- September 10-12 Summer Ordeal-Fellowship at Camp Chickahominy (a)
- November 20 Area III-C Kitchen Cabinet meeting in Richmond (b)
- December 20 Christmas Banquet, place to be announced (a)

MARK YOUR PERSONAL AND UNIT CALENDARS, NOW. Events marked (a) should be attended by all Arrowmen. Active participation is both fun and a prerequisite for staying in the Lodge. Events marked (b) are restricted to official delegates, usually Lodge and Chapter officers and committee chairmen.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET - cont'd from page 1

of Kecoughtan Lodge, briefly discussed the importance of the O.A. in furthering the outdoor programs of Scouting.

A lodge business meeting resulted in the approval by overwhelming majority of an amendment to the Lodge Rules, raising the annual lodge dues to \$2.00, effective with the 1971 dues year (1971 calendar year).

Our visiting brothers from Blue Heron surprised Lodge Chief Corky Whitehead by presenting Kecoughtan a framed Blue Heron set. Acting Chief Tom Webb and Vigil Committee Adviser Dave Singletary represented Blue Heron in the presentation. Corky took custody of the patch and neckerchief set, pending completion of the Camp Chickahominy Dining Hall.

The main feature of the evening was an outstanding re-creation of The Ordeal Ceremony, staged in full regalia, with four symbolic candidates. The Ceremonial Team personnel were: Jim Biron - Kichkinet; Larry Allison - Meteu; Lance Winograd - Allowat Sakima; Jerry Allison - Nutiket. As the "ceremony" ended, all brothers joined hands for "Firm Bound in Brotherhood", a song that takes on added meaning at Christmastime.

This year's banquet will be a hard one to top!

Kitchen kabinet

Area III-C held its annual planning session, The Kitchen Kabinet, on November 21st at the Howard Johnson restaurant off Interstate 95, just north of Richmond. This was a first-time visit to Howard Johnson, previous Kitchen Kabinet meetings having been held at the downtown Hot Shoppe. Main topics at this year's meeting were the 1971 Pow-Wow to be held by Blue Heron Lodge at Pipsico Scout reservation and summations of the 1970 Area Training Institute which was held at Camp Powhatan. Bruce Waters presided as Area III-C Chief. He was backed up by Area Vice-Chief Richard Bryant and Area

NEW MEMBERSHIP RULES - cont'd from page 9

As may be deduced by reading the above, it is very important that unit elections be conducted ONLY by Arrowmen who have been trained recently. A LOT OF THINGS HAVE CHANGED. You cannot even figure a unit quota without the training Kit! You will only embarrass yourself and the Lodge if you try "to do it yourself." Del Croom, Lodge Unit Elections Chairman, 18 Yorkshire Terrace, Hampton 23366 (phone 826-1132) and his adviser, Mr. Gordon Mulvey, 1656 Seventh Avenue, Bethel Manor, Langley Air Force Base 23365 (phone 826-4495) can help with training and setting up elections. Del is instructed to reject any election report signed by untrained boys!

Please remember that only those boys and men who best certify by their lives the superlatives of Scouting are the ones who deserve to be your Brothers in the O.A. This is no slight responsibility and must be taken with great sincerity. It is your job to set the example for younger Scouts!



Leader Bob Alvis, as well as Area Staff Adviser Bill Wolfersburger. Several changes were made in dance competition rules; and Kecoughtan won use of its favored topic, "Records and Rosters" for the 1971 Pow-Wow display competition. (It really was an honest win, even though Kecoughtan Lodge Adviser Bailey Tudder pulled the priority slips out of the box) Much was accomplished; and all are looking forward to a great April 23-24-25 Pow-Wow.

DANCE TEAM MARATHON

Potential dancers and members of the Kecoughtan Lodge (which are one and the same!):

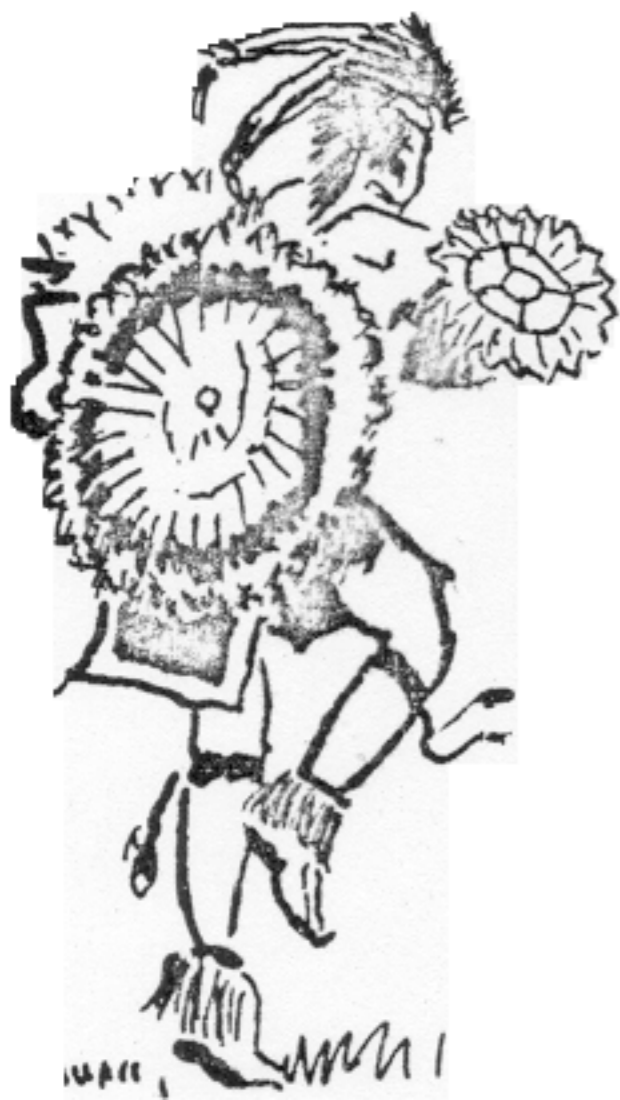
As Chairman of the Lodge Dance Team, I have noticed a gradual dwindling of our Dance Team membership. As a participating dancer, I welcome each and every one of the brothers to join our team. One word of caution: we won't accept anyone who can't or doesn't want to dance. Further, all members must be willing to work on their own costumes. We would like to become the lodge's showpiece; and we can do it with your help!

Of course, you wouldn't be expected to make a fully beaded warshirt with the scalplock leggings the first night; but eventually we want to have costumes that are both beautiful and accurate - costumes that each member can be proud to wear.

For around a year now, the chapter teams have done much of the work. Yet, your Lodge Team is ready and willing. Sometimes, though, it is impossible to make a re-scheduled appearance; and several times our members couldn't come because of jobs or the like. These things are hard to get around, at times. This also is why we need young blood.

Have you seen the Flaming Hoop dance performed with real fire? Have you ever watched the Tomahawk dance performed in full costume, each of which cost over one hundred dollars? This is true excitement for both the audience and the performers. Why don't YOU join the excitement? Call me at 826-0049.

Dann Pritchard
Chairman
DAH COTAH DANCE TEAM



An Indian PRAYER



O' GREAT SPIRIT,
Whose voice I hear in the winds,
And whose breath gives life to all the
world,
hear me! I am small, and weak, I need
your strength and wisdom.

LET ME WALK IN BEAUTY, and make my eyes
ever behold the red and purple sunset.

MAKE MY HANDS respect the things you have
made and my ears sharp to hear your voice.

MAKE ME WISE so that I may understand the
things you have taught my people.

LET ME LEARN the lessons you have hidden
in every leaf and rock.

I SEEK STRENGTH, not to be greater than my
brother, but to fight my greatest enemy -
myself.

MAKE ME ALWAYS READY to come to you with
clean hands and straight eyes.

SO WHEN LIFE FADES, as the fading sunset,
my spirit may come to you without shame.

The National Conference Chief

Speaks Out!

Dear Brothers:

While traveling and visiting many of our lodges around the country during the past year, Phil Chabot and I have noticed, unfortunately, many poor examples of proper uniforming. As Arrowmen it is our obligation to be uniformed properly ourselves and to set the examples for others.

Phil and I have seen and heard of many poor examples, but perhaps the most glaring one we have heard about occurred along the eastern seaboard: The Scoutmaster of a fully uniformed troop was so irked by a chapter election team that he mentioned it to the national office. It seems that the three Arrowmen thought enough of the Order to

wear their sashes—but not enough of either Scouting or the Order to even bother wearing uniforms; one even wore blue jeans for the election visit.

The Order of the Arrow must always set the example for our brother Scouts and Scouters, for aren't we an organization of honor campers? Honor campers should also be honor Scouts and Scouters and should feel obligated to support all policies of the BSA. One of the most important policies of the BSA has to do with uniforms—enough said?

Both Phil and I hope that as we continue visiting across the country, we might help you in setting the best examples in your own lodges and units. We are looking forward to meeting you and helping you in this quest.

Yours in Brotherhood,
Thomas E. Fielder
National Conference Chief

CHAPTER CHATTER

Lowaneu Allanque

Lowaneu Allanque Chapter hosted the 70 Winter Camporee for the Colonial District on December 4th, 5th and 6th. One of our Arrowmen, Winston Shepard, was the Scout Camp Director. There were about 300 Scouts at Camp Chickahominy that weekend when Shepard called the camp to attention for the opening ceremony. By lunch time the troops had a full morning of activities under their belts, ranging from football to patch trading. At 1:30, the Adventure Trail was the thing as Scouts went through 8 stations, driving in tent pegs and estimating weights and distances. By 5:00, the troops were tired and hungry. The chapter cooking committee prepared a hearty meal for the Scouts, after which adult Dan Thompson and Scout Mike West emceed the campfire.

The Kiskiack Chapter Dance Team performed two excellent dances, with Chief Bruce Brown leading the way. The Lowaneu Allanque Chapter ceremonial team then conducted an Order of the Arrow Tapout. The chapter team, under the direction of Chip Darrocott, Craig Rascoe, and Scott Hasoberger, was at its best with three new James Whyte costume designs. The adult coordinators of the Camporee were Bill Clark, (chapter adviser), Bob York, Dan Thompson and Bob Effinger. On the agenda for the new year is a chapter training session and Scout Month Banquet in February.

Kiskiack

With our committees operating relatively effectively, Kiskiack Chapter is enjoying a brief period of rest. After receiving \$51.00 at the Fall Fellowship, we have ordered several items for the use of our ceremonial dance team. We will be using the remainder of the money for Unit Elections and Camping Promotions.

The chapter by-laws have been completed, and the Lodge is reviewing them. The design for the chapter patch is ready, pending choice of colors.

On behalf of the executive members of the chapter, we extend to you the warmest wishes for a successful year. We hope that you will resolve toward a life of more involved with cheerful service.



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Don't Just Meet: Do (But Not Too Much)

Experience has proved the lodges that keep general lodge and chapter meetings at a minimum will have better attendance. Experience also shows that the most active and successful lodges are those that offer service opportunities and are actively involved in helping units and the council.

It is recommended that general lodge meetings be held semiannually when the majority of lodge members can attend. Such times might be during the Christmas holidays and in the summer.

Quarterly meetings of chapters should be sufficient to keep members up-to-date.

Local lodge officers direct activities through their monthly executive committee meetings. The actual work of the lodge happens through the lodge or chapter committee meetings—not general meetings. The frequency of committee meetings is determined by the work to be done and the time of the year.

Arrowmen are expected to first give service to and be active in their own Boy Scout troops or Explorer posts, then they can assist the lodge in such activities as unit elections, camp promotion, service to council camping facilities, etc.

In addition, Arrowmen have other outside and school interests and activities so they will not be interested in attending numerous lodge and chapter meetings.

Another warning about lodge and chapter activities: Don't try to schedule too many ceremonies, tap outs, inductions, rehearsals, or fellowships either.

Doing is better than just meeting but not too much, please! Okay?

The article above is a reprint from a recent National Order of the Arrow Bulletin. I wish to add only one thought: Whatever else we may do, CAMPING PROMOTION IS OUR ONLY JOB. Now that we have a real dining-hall camp to promote, let's FILL IT!

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