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

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POW WOW to be hosted by **KECOUGHTAN**

The weekend of April 21-23, Kecoughtan Lodge will host its first Pow-Wow ever. The nine Area III-C Lodges will send 350 delegates to Camp Chickahominy for training conferences, dance and display competitions.

As each lodge delegation arrives, the Lodge Chief will register it at the Administration Building. They will then be taken to their sites by a Kecoughtan Lodge guide, who will stay in that site during the Pow-Wow.

Saturday will find the delegations busy with three training sessions. Each Lodge's dance team will compete in the dance competition which will be held in the archery range. Also, each Lodge will set up a display

in the campcraft area. These displays can make use of electricity which will be provided. Professionals in the field of advertising will judge the displays.

The Pow-Wow will also feature a general rededication at the Council Ring. Along the lighter lines there will be a patch auction and an interlodge volleyball competition and plenty of fellowship and cheerful service. All in all it looks like a great weekend for Kecoughtan Lodge.



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THE EDITOR'S SMOKESIGNALS



My brothers,

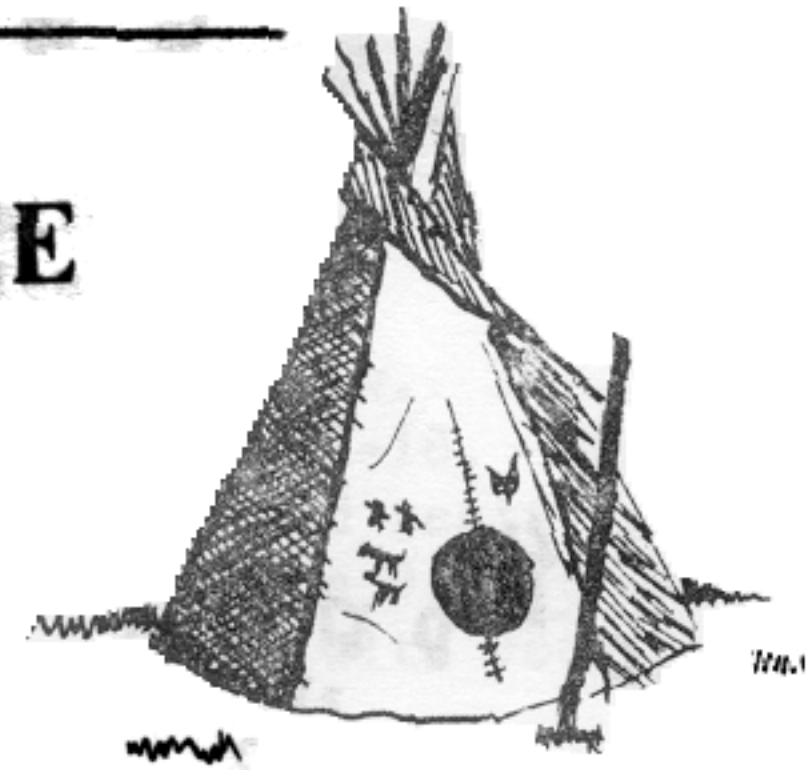
I must congratulate you on the fine job you have done in preparing Camp Chickahomany for the summer and for our first Pow-Wow. Contrary to the beliefs of most people, our PRIMARY duty is to help the Council ready the Camp for the summer program. With the completion of work scheduled for the time remaining between now and camp opening we will have done our job well-BUT-

What about next year? There is no Pow-Wow next Spring at Camp Chickahomany. Can we do a better job next year? Do we have a bunch of sunshine arrowmen who will drift into the shadows of time or is our lodge a group of dedicated arrowmen devoted to Camping Promotions and Cheerful Service. Since last April we have made progress in leaps and bounds, Can we continue this progress? The sky is the limit. I think we can. Only you and time will tell. Yes, my brother, I meant you.

Yours in cheerful service,

Bruce Robinson
Bruce Robinson
Netami Lehiket

FROM THE CHIEF'S TEPEE



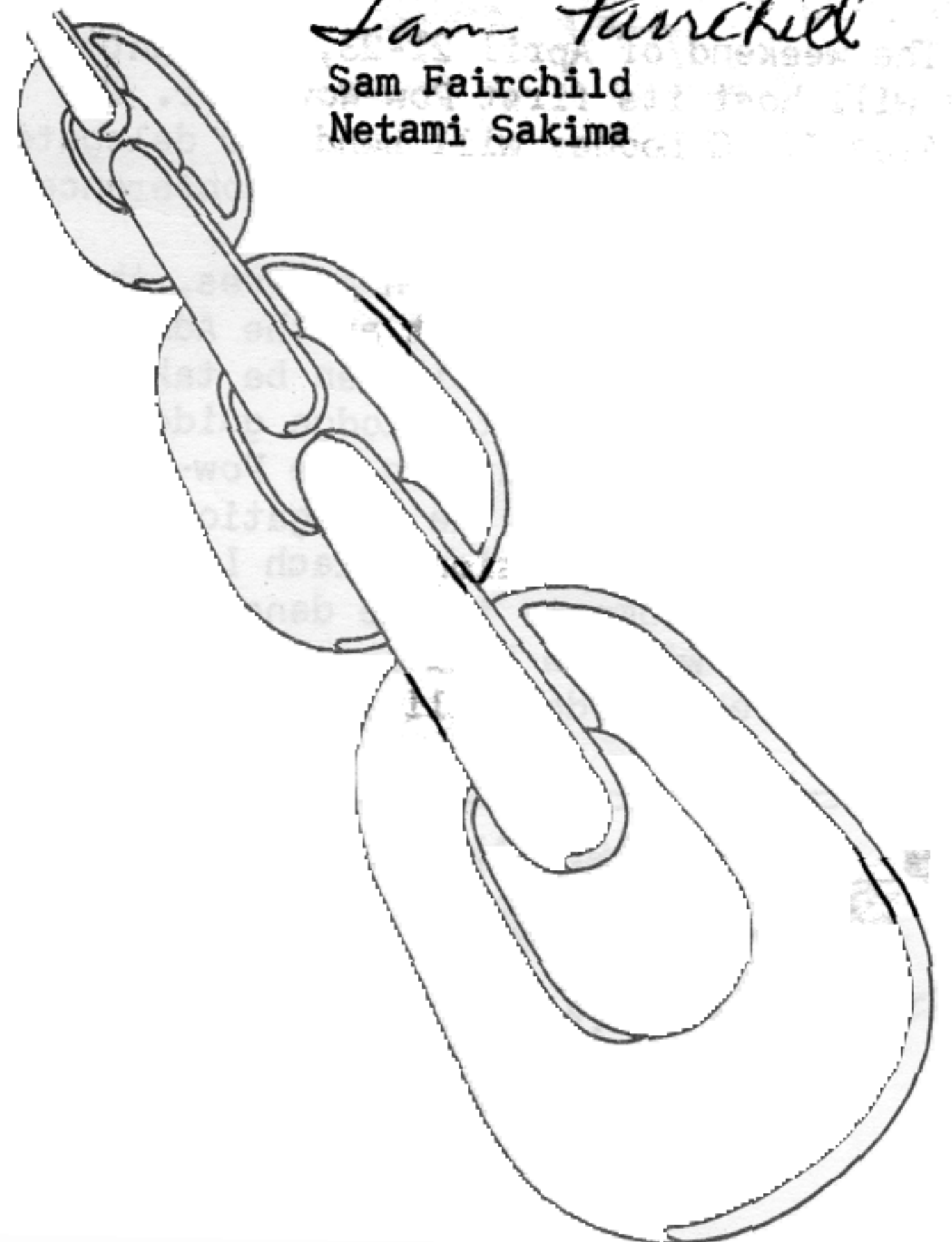
Brothers;

With the Twentieth Anniversary Pow-Wow of Area III-C, Kecoughtan Lodge makes its first service to the Area as host lodge. The cheerful service of many arrowmen made this possible. Many of these Scouts and Scouters will be unable to attend the 1972 Pow-Wow because we were not able to find places for them in the delegation or service crew. Yet they worked. And they displayed the essence of the Order of the Arrow.

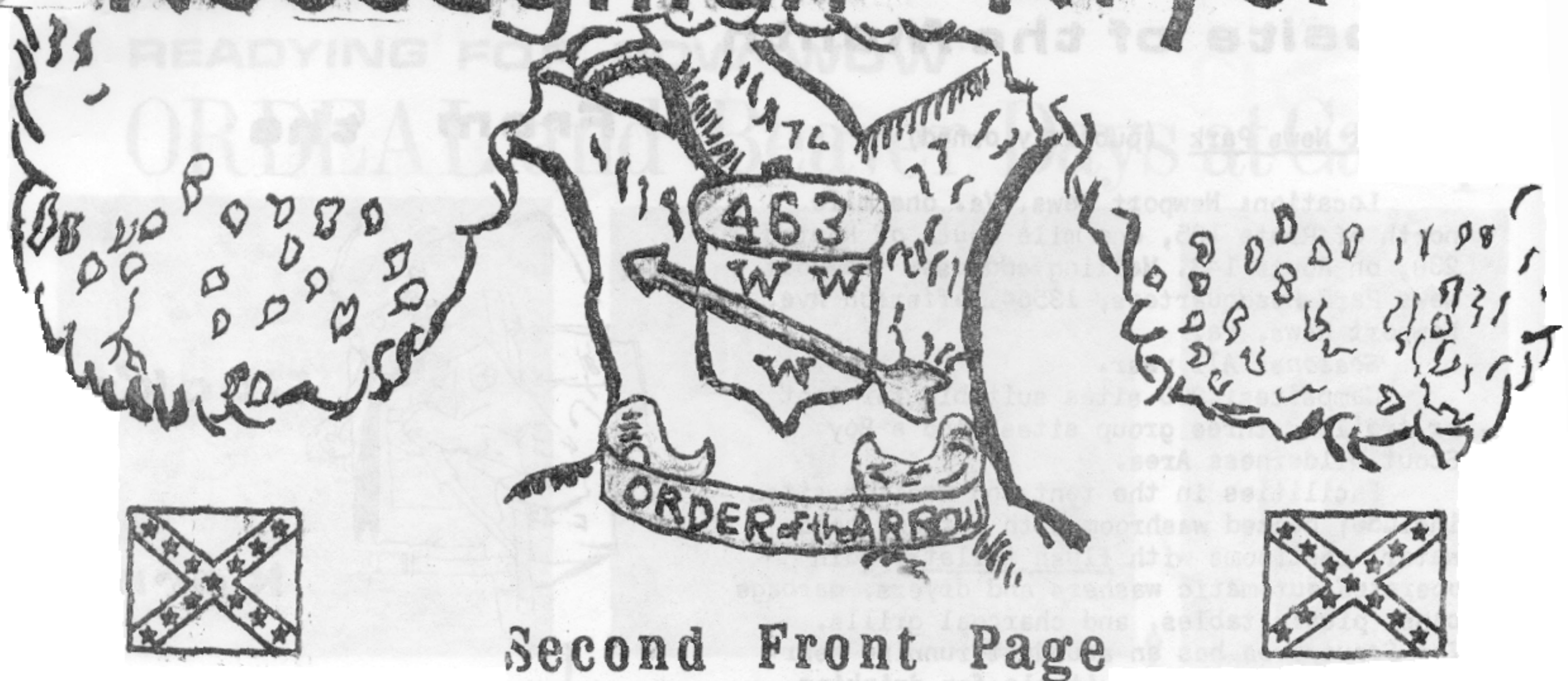
Once the Pow-Wow weekend has passed, our concern shall again turn toward Camping Promotions. PLEASE if you have any free time, contact Steve Garber, the Camping Promotions Chairman of the Lodge and offer him your help. I can't force you to do this: It has to be your own decision. Until next time, I am

Yours in camping promotions,

Sam Fairchild
Sam Fairchild
Netami Sakima



Kecoughtan Kryer



Here we are again readers, with another big front page and more big news

Area III-C

BEAVER WORK DAYS

Pow-Wow

Camp Chickahomany saw the best in a series of Beaver Work Days on April 15, when approximately 200 Scouts and Arrowmen swarmed over the camp to ready it for the summer and upcoming Pow-Wow.

Although interrupted late in the day by a fire in the short term area, that ended an otherwise plain working day, the results of many hard man hours of hard labor and many sleepless nights by Kinky Leiss could be readily observed by the end of the day.

Probably the biggest single job was the pitching of tents in ten of the thirteen sites to provide lodging for the 400 or so Arrowmen attending the Pow-Wow the following weekend. Workers swarmed over the camp doing the job in record time.

New seats and a podium were put in

the Camp Chapel to replace the present seats which are threatening to give under the strain of another summer in a Boy Scout Camp. Our Lodge provided over \$90.00 to complete this project.

Kryer correspondents noted various people around Camp propped up against the signs sleeping. We suppose that these people were painters because at the end of the day there were new coats of paint on many signs and walls in camp.

Other Arrowmen were tangled up in the wire from the Pow-Wow PA system. These people did well at the job that tied them up all day.

Hess and Co. Janitorial Service spent several hours cleaning latrines. This cheerful(?) service was performed by people who seemed to be spraying water everywhere but on the latrine. They did a good job too.

Campsite of the Month

Newport News Park (publicly owned)

Location: Newport News, Va. one mile north of Route 105, one mile south of Route 238, on Route 143. Mailing address: Newport News Park Headquarters, 13564 Jefferson Ave, Newport News, Va.

Seasons: All year.

Campsites: 200 sites suitable for tent or trailer, three group sites, and a Boy Scout Wilderness Area.

Facilities in the tent and trailer sites include; heated washroom with hot and cold water, restrooms with flush toilets, coin operated automatic washers and dryers, garbage cans, picnic tables, and charcoal grills. The Scout area has an aquaduct running near it, and the water is suitable for drinking. There are miles of trails in the park and these trails connect with the Tour Roads in the Yorktown National Park. There are also several nature trails and canoes and row-boats for rent.

For Scout Camping reservations and assistance in arranging conservation and community service projects contact the above address.



From the



Cook's

Korner

Everybody knows that a "sourdough" means a hardy prospector. But perhaps he was also a man who liked bread but didn't get to the bakery very often. The bread he made with whole wheat flour was very nutritious and very appitizing on the trail.

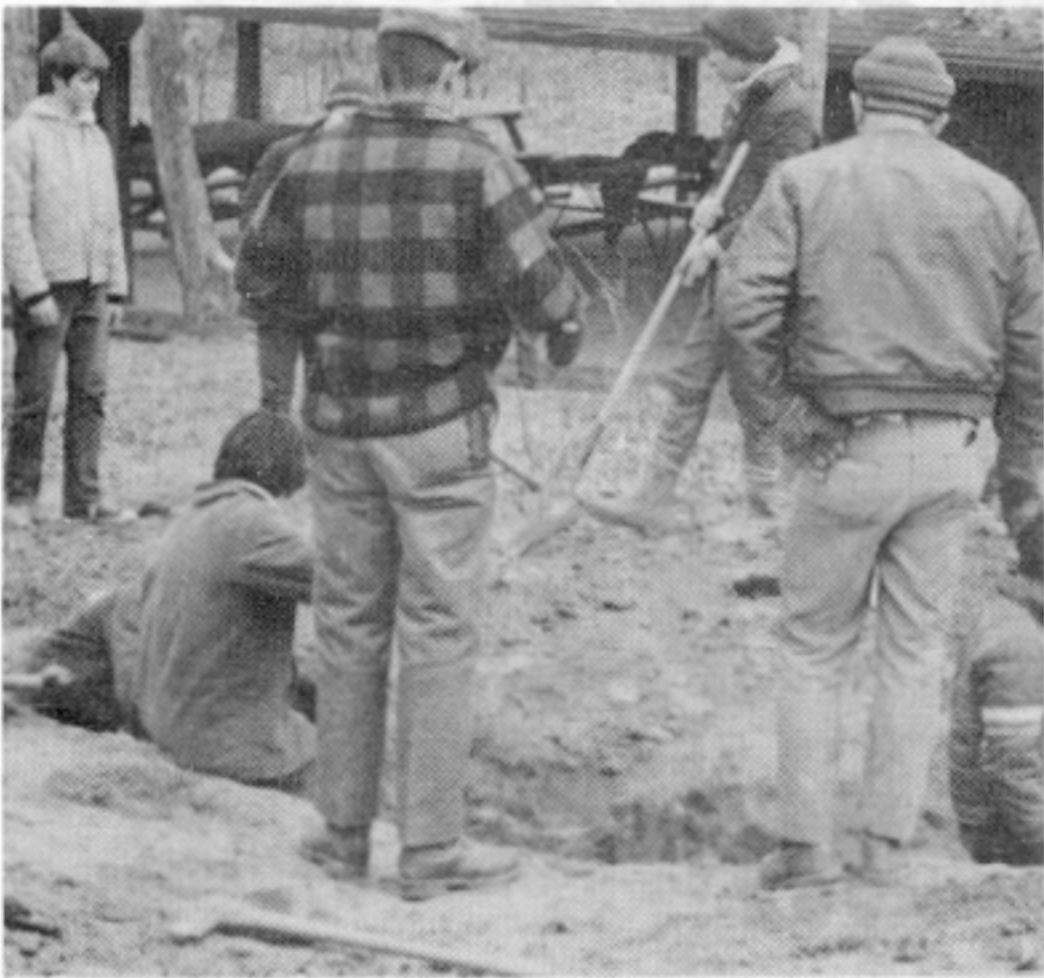
Sourdough is basically a culture of yeast in flour and water. Everytime you use it for bread save about a cupful of the starter, adding more flour and water so that the yeasts will ferment for the next time you need it. Pancakes with sourdough are also delicious.

Dissolve a packet of dry yeast in a cup of water, milk, sour milk, or buttermilk. Add a cup or more of flour, making a smooth batter. A spoonful of sugar will speed fermentation, but it is not essential to the recipe.

Let the starter stand overnight near the stove or fire, or in the sun until it seems to grow full of bubbles.

Store in a glass or earthenware container, because the acids present will eat through metal. We guarantee that it will not mistreat your intestines though!

READYING FOR POW-WOW ORDEAL and Beaver Days at Camp



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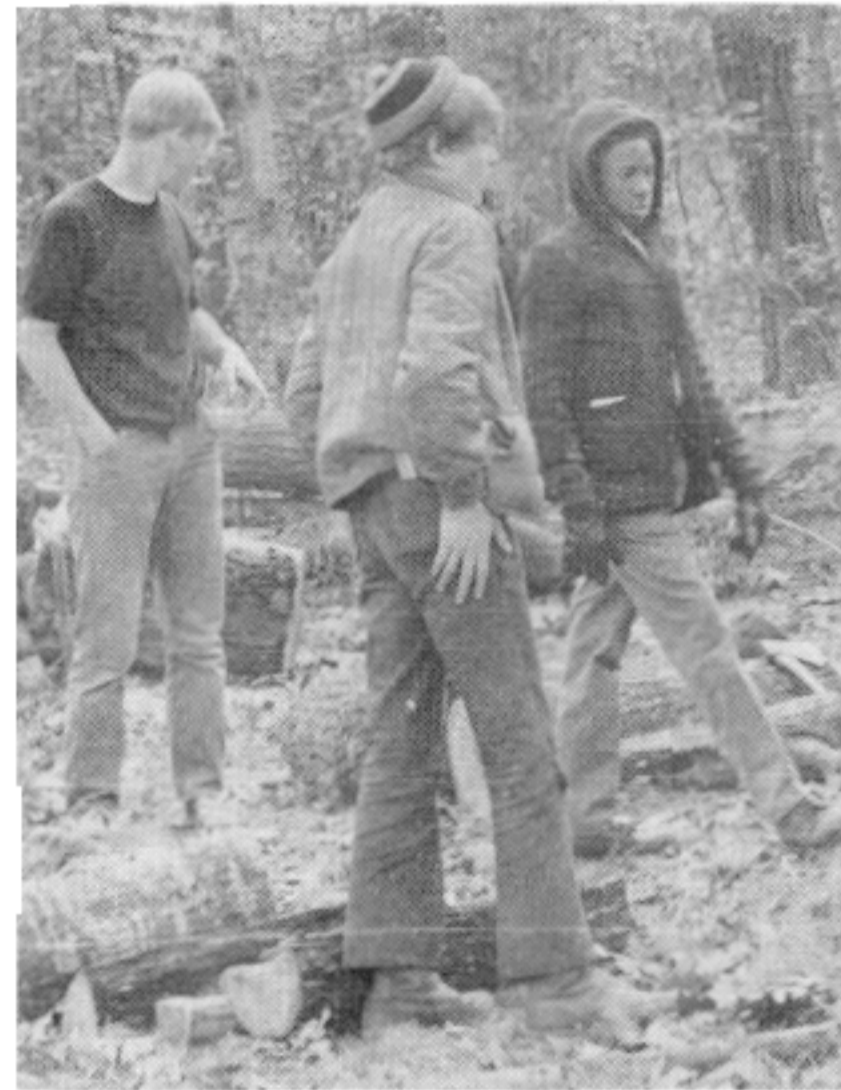
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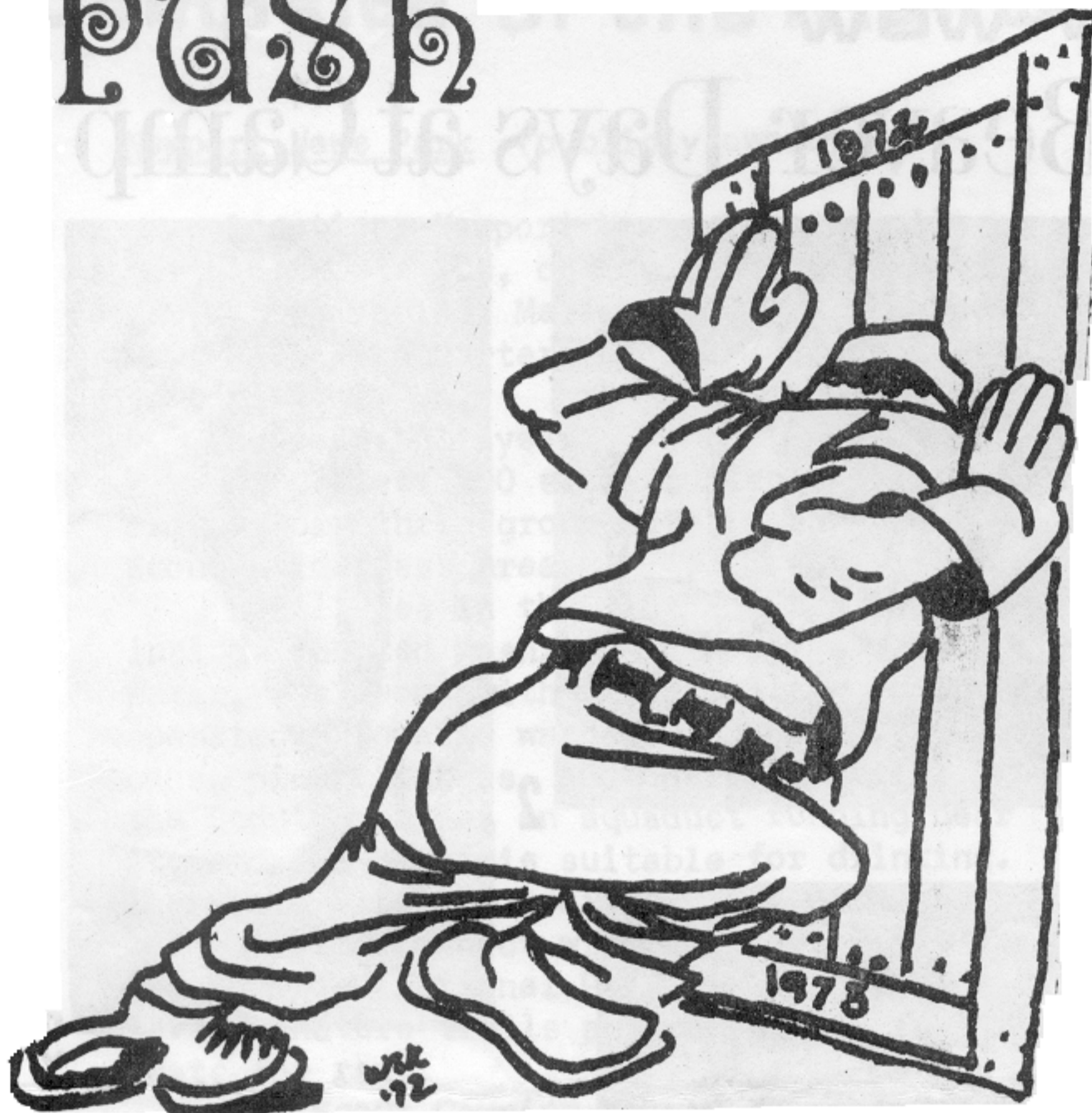
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1. Now that you have experience, fill it up and dig another one over there.
2. Get the lead out!
3. Who, me?
4. 1,000 words.
5. What do we do next?
6. Big log, little ax.
7. Make with the food.
8. And I don't want any lip from you, you stupid log.

8



PUSH



YOUR LODGE THROUGH IN 1972

1972

- April 21-23Kecuoghtan's First III-C Pow Wow (b)
- June 16-18Spring Ordeal/Fellowship at Camp Chickahominy (a)
- June 25Summer Camp opens for at least SIX weeks. Camp
fire entertainment and Tap-out Ceremonies every Wednesday
night.
- July 26 (approx)/..Philmont Expedition starts
- September 8-10Summer Ordeal/Fellowship at Camp Chickahominy (a)
- Mid- OctoberBoy Leaders & their advisers Training overnight
date & place to be announced. (b)
- Christmas Week.....Anual Christmas Banquet date & place to be announced. (a)

MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR

Events marked (a) should be attended by ALL ARROWMEN

Events marked (b) are special deals that you have to earn your way into by REAL SERVICE to your fellow men.

AfE t I

GUEST _____
EDITORIAL

THE KRYER STAFF is in need of typists. If u can type please call BrUCE RoBiNsOn, (877-5645), and volunteer your HELP. And of course, alltime spent on the Kryer isgood for hours?

An excuse is often the skin of a reason stuffed with lies.

SEEING HOW THE CHIEF'S TEEPEE, Editor's Smoke Signals and Advisers Corner (on the back page) appear in every issue one might reason that there might be an important message there. READ THEM! Decide for yourself.

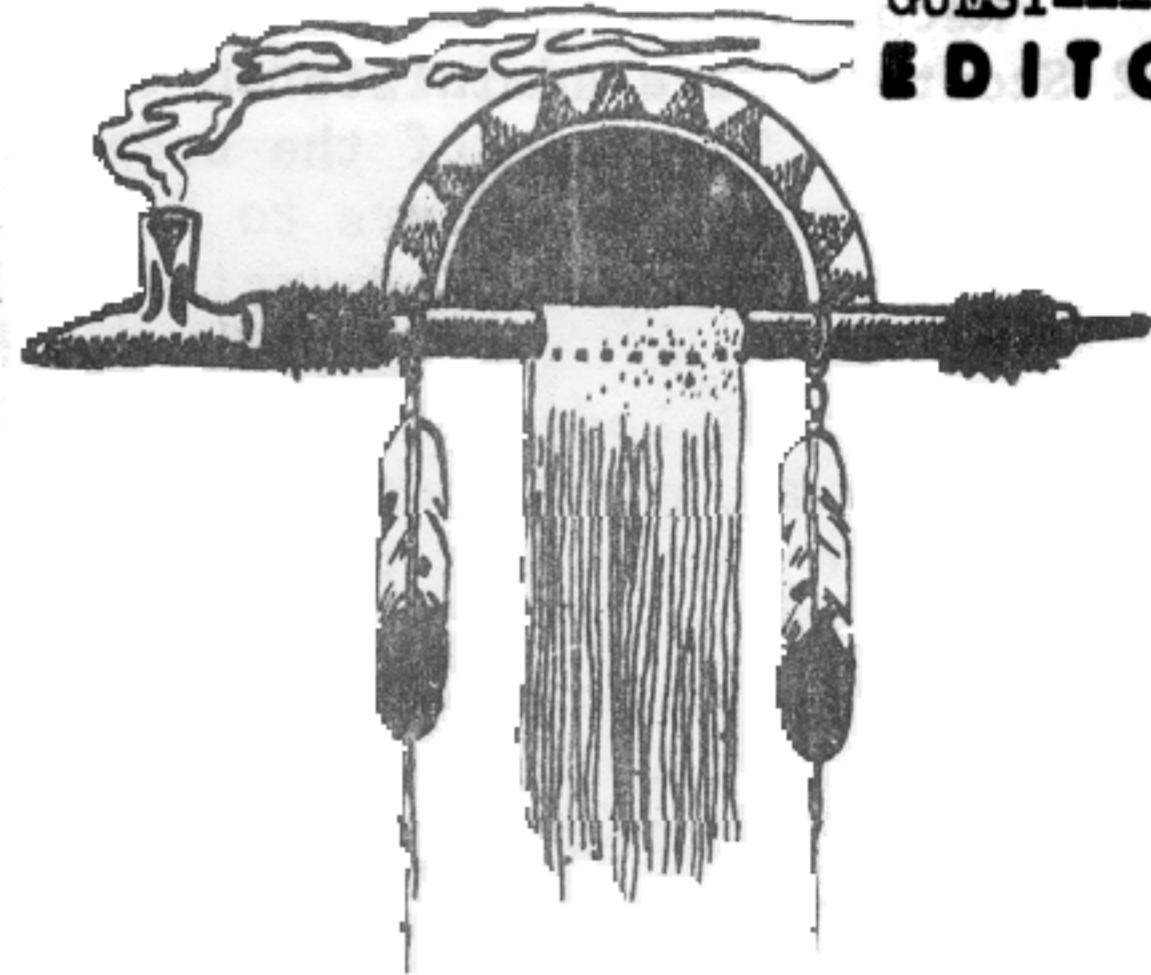
SMILE!
Have A Happy Day

Virginia is for the Kryer Staff,
We're a bunch of lovers!

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to see your name in print, write a letter to the editor. If you don't want to see your name in print, write a letter anyway.

SEND ALL COMPLIMENTS to Kecoughtan Kryer Editor, c/o Peninsula Scout Service Center. Send all gripes (if there are any) to Dead Letter Office, c/o Postmaster, Nome, Alaska.

ATTENTION: in the next issue we will start a column called Injun Joe's Trading Post. If you want to sell, trade or swap or buy old uniforms, valuable patches or other scouting related items, send them to the editor.



Sometime - somewhere, a very wise person once said, "Nothing recedes like success." And there was never a truer word spoken. We have reached a high in Area III-C and are still going up to be the best. Too often success can go to one's head, and slowly but surely this high turns itself upside down and becomes a very low low. We have everything we need to keep going up, but it can and will drop if new people are not brought into the scene to take over when the "OLD FAITHFULS" have gone off to college, or they aren't boy members anymore. There are an infinite number of members that want to get involved, but are sitting behind the scenes or at home because we big and powerful bosses are too involved to help get a greeny taught to lead so he may one day take over.

Solution? be an individualist and get busy with someone that isn't. One of your purposes in the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service is to help....And ... wouldn't it be just as good to start at home with your own organization?

Try it! You'll like it!

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TAKE A TURN



Don't you have something better to do?

A WORD ABOUT OUR HISTORY

Kecoughtan Lodge #463 was founded on June 14, 1951, when 14 Scouts and 2 Scouters were administered the Ordeal by Blue Heron Lodge at Camp Waters, Virginia. The name of the Lodge comes the Indian tribe which welcomed the first permanent settlers to North America in what is now known as Hampton, Virginia, part of our Council and Lodge.

The first Lodge patch, issued in 1951 was a small red and green arrowhead with an arrow near the top and an acorn in the center. The Lodge name framed the acorn; and the initials, "W W W" defined the three corners of the arrow-point portion of the arrowhead design. The acorn, which became the Lodge Totem, gave birth to the Lodge motto, "From the little acorn the mighty oak tree grows." This was symbolic of the young Scout maturing and furthering the Scouting movement. The arrowhead signified the straight true course of Scouting and the ties of the Order to Indian lore.

In 1953, as the Lodge grew, a pocket flap was designed and put into use. It contains as its main points 3 acorns and two Confederate flags. The acorns, the Lodge Totem, serve as backgrounds for "W W W" and remind us of the 3 parts of the Scout Oath and the 12 points of the Scout Law. The flanking Confederate flags signify both the past and the future. They remind us that we are entering a future in which labels cannot be trusted to reveal the worth of an individual; and at the same time they recall bravery, integrity and self-sacrifice. The black background stands for the confidential nature of the ceremonies of the Order; and the silver lettering and edge denote the brightness of an Arrowman's spirit which causes him to be guided toward service toward others over service to self. The first Kecoughtan flap had a cut edge. Since 1956 all have had merrowed edges, further signifying the unbroken Brotherhood chain. The flap design has not changed since 1953; however, minor variations in size and shape have been experienced as suppliers changed.

1960 brought a Lodge neckerchief of light blue cloth mounted with an arrowhead-shaped patch at the apex. The patch shows the 3 ships of the Jamestown settlers (symbolizing the part the lower peninsula of Virginia played in the founding of our country) and the Lodge Totem, an acorn. The original specifications for the neckerchief patch remain unchanged, but the outline has been distorted gradually through the years until one can hardly recognize the shape as an arrowhead.

Having gained knowledge of our first Lodge emblem, one can easily see the significance of the 1972 Pow-Wow patch, Kecoughtan's first. In its center is a literal reproduction of the first Kecoughtan emblem. The "20" at the bottom shows this to be the 20th Anniversary Pow-Wow.

Kecoughtan has approximately 500 members in 4 chapters which coincide geographically with the Council districts: MATTAPONI CHAPTER - Colonial District - Williamsburg, Poquoson and the counties of York and James City; WENDAMEN CHAPTER - Northern Star District - counties of Gloucester and Mathews; KISKIACK CHAPTER - Western District - Newport News; and PAMUNKEY CHAPTER - Hampton District - Hampton

Kecoughtan is a Charter National Standard Lodge, dedicated to remaining National Standard through the end of the "Boypower 76" period.

A Tribute to Our Founders

The Order of the Arrow was born out of one man's ability to put a great idea -- a dream-- to work; another man's interest in Indian lore; and another man's willingness to share in the dream.

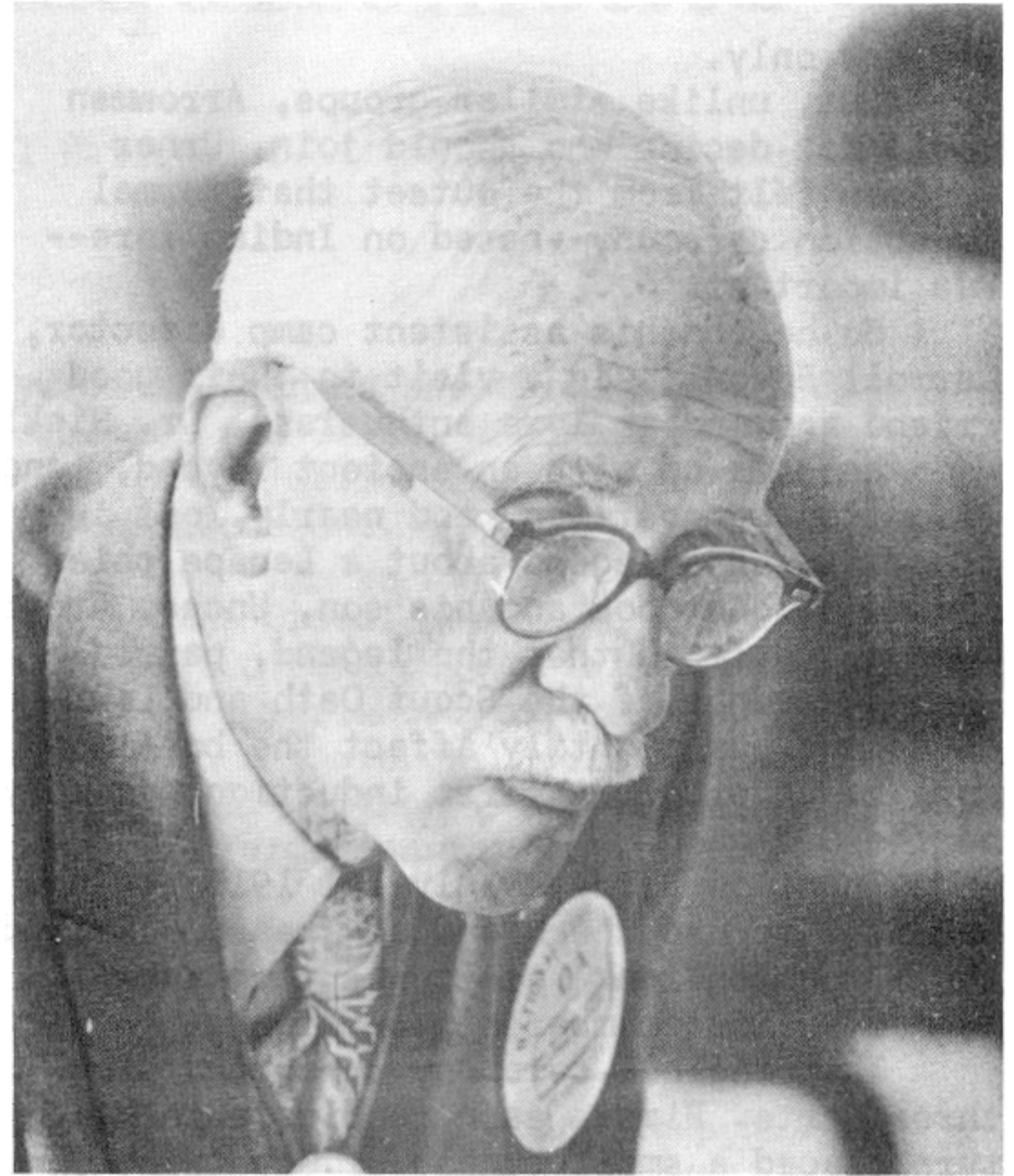
The year: 1912. There was a man: age, about 25. Name: E. Urner Goodman. He was a Scoutmaster of Troop 1 of Philadelphia.

There was another man--Dr. William Hinkle by name. He was Scoutmaster of Troop 155 of Philadelphia. He was a surgeon by profession. By hobby, he was an Indian lore enthusiast who had dug deep into the history lore, legendry, customs, and costumes of Lenni Lenape Indians.

Urner Goodman, Dr. Hinkle, and another friend, Carroll A. Edson, frequently got together and talked over Scouting, Indian lore and camping.

But as the years went by--1912, 1913, 1914--Urner Goodman moved from the volunteer status in Scouting to that of a professional. His first assignment: Scout executive of the Philadelphia Council. Thus, Urner Goodman fell heir to becoming the camp director at Treasure Island Scout Camp. The camp was fairly big and well known--an island in the middle of the Delaware River, about 60 miles north of Philadelphia. The year was 1915.

He is white-haired now, after a life-



Dr. Goodman



time of service in Scouting; but Dr. E. Urner Goodman's idea of a camp honor society came to life on a long-ago July night while chatting with some of his camp staff around the embers of a late campfire.

Gradually, a vision took shape. There would be an honor brotherhood of veteran campers who were setting an example of cheerful service in daily camp life. Membership would be by invitation only, and meetings would be for
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FOUNDERS (Cont)

members only.

But, unlike similar groups, Arrowmen would not decide who should join. Urner Goodman felt from the outset that formal induction ceremony--based on Indian lore--was important.

So he and his assistant camp director, Carroll Edson, paid a visit to their good friend and Indian lore enthusiast, Dr. Hinkle.

He came up with an ancient legend, long forgotten by most men, and nearly lost in time. It was a legend about a Lenape chief named Chingachgook and his son, Uncas. Urner Goodman realized that the legend, paired with the ideas of the Scout Oath and Law, could not but mightily affect the boys who were to undergo the first induction ceremony of the Order.

Then, on Friday, July 16, 1915, in the woods at the southern end of Treasure Island, the Wimachtendienk (as it was then known) held its first membership ceremony.

The original ceremony consisted of three parts. First, each candidate in his turn placed a small bundle of dry twigs on the fire. As the fire blazed more brightly, the candidates realized they had shown the principle of cheerfulness-- for by adding to the blaze of the fire, thus illuminating the ring, they had added to cheer of their fellows.

The test was the climbing of an elevation to the side of the council ring. Unsuccessful in climbing the height unaided, with help they were successful, thus demonstrating the principle of service to others.

Lastly, each candidate vainly tried to encircle his arms around the large tree near the council ring. When joined by one of the officers, they succeeded together in encircling the tree. This signified the principle of brotherhood.

The Ordeal ceremony has changed much. But the basic principles are constant.

On October 28, 1916, the Wimachtendienk W.W. held its fall meeting at the Camp Van Rensselaer cabin at Camp Hill, Pa. In the cabin were gathered some of the members who had recently been inducted. Carroll Edson was given the test of Brotherhood in the presence of the group. At its conclusion, Urner Goodman reversed Carroll Edson's sash, thus making him the first Brotherhood member.

This sealing of membership in our Order is still perpetuated today. It signifies an Arrowman's willingness to continue faithfully to serve his brother, the Arrow, and Scouting.

Overlooking the valley of the Delaware stands the Devil's Tea Table. This sight is woven into the traditions of the Arrow.

During the last week of August 1915, an historical incident took place at the Devil's Tea Table-- our Order's first Vigil ceremony.

The Order of the Arrow was born in simple ceremonies. But its impact was far from simple on the young men who were inducted at Treasure Island during the Order's infant years.

From that time forward, the Order of the Arrow has been centered in the camping program, not only in its original setting at Treasure Island, but in hundreds of councils of the Boy Scouts of America. Now there are over 500 lodges, and the Order of the Arrow is accepted as an important segment of the camping program.

In 1948, the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America completely integrated the Order of the Arrow as apart of the program of the movement. The national lodge of the Order was dissolved.

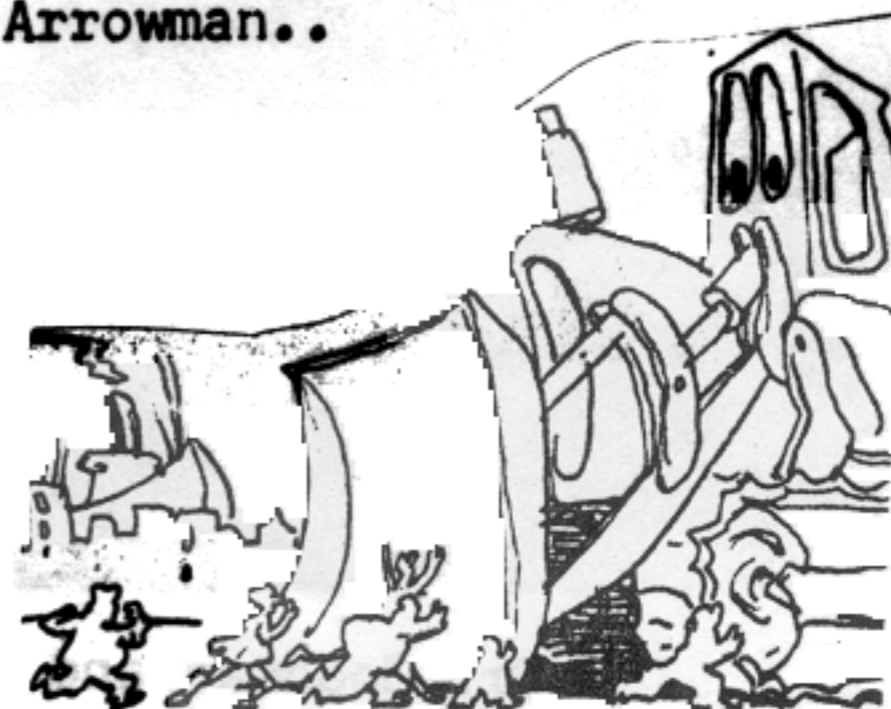
The year 1954 marked the first National Convention for which we had developed a theme: "The Order of the Arrow Strengthens the Unit and Council Camping Program."

Each time the Arrow met, it was stronger than before, and each time, it set ambitious new goals of service.

The Legend of Lenni Lenape...
The founding of the Wimachtendienk, W.W.
The first Brotherhood and Vigil...
National conferences...

The service of a quarter-million Arrowmen...

All this and much more is the heritage of an Arrowman..



New Brotherhood Requirements

These requirements were distributed at the 1971 National O.A. Conference and are now official.

BROTHERHOOD REQUIREMENTS

1. On the morning following the Ordeal ceremony, or as soon as possible thereafter, each new member must be given a copy of "Information for Ordeal Members," and instructed to memorize the "Order of the Arrow Song," the Obligation, the Admonition, the Sign of of Ordeal Membership and the handclasp.
2. The lodge should provide frequent opportunity for the Ordeal member to see the pre-Ordeal and Ordeal ceremonies again (even rehearsals of the ceremonial teams are adequate). Orientation sessions run by advisers or experienced boy members should provide ample opportunity for the Ordeal member to gain a thorough understanding of the meaning of the pre-Ordeal, the Ordeal, and the Ordeal ceremony. (Full details are covered in the "Ordeal Ceremony" pamphlet and in "Information for Ordeal Members.")
3. The member must remain registered in Scouting and, during a period of at least ten months, must strive to fulfill his obligation by continuing and expanding his service to his own unit.
4. The member must remain registered in his Order of the Arrow lodge and keep his dues paid. He must be aware that acceptance of Brotherhood membership involves an obligation to the lodge and, therefore, must develop a concrete idea of how he plans to fulfill this additional obligation.
5. When, after at least ten months since taking the Ordeal, the member feels that he is meeting all the above requirements and earnestly feels that he is prepared for the Brotherhood, he must write a letter to the lodge secretary in which he:
 - a. explains what he thinks the Obligation means
 - b. describes how he has been fulfilling this Obligation in his troop or post and in his daily life, and how he has used his understanding of the traditions of the Ordeal to aid in his service
 - c. describes the specific plans he has for rendering service to the lodge in fulfillment of the new pledge he expects to take.

This letter should include his advance registration (and fees, if any) for the next Brotherhood ceremony in which he will be able to participate.



BROTHERHOOD REQUIRMENTS

Obligation: I do hereby promise on my honor as a Scout that I will always observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, WIMACHTENDIENCK, WINGOLAUCHSIK, WITAHemui, 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 wefare of others.

Song:

Firm bound in brotherhood, gather the clan,
That cheerful service brings to fellowman,
Circle round our council fire, weld tightly every link,
That bind us in brotherhood, Wi-mach-ten-dienk.

HELP
HELP
HELP

HELP!!!! We need scout uniforms! Any size shape or form. Cub Scout's, Boy Scout's, and Explorer's, all parts are needed. The Women's Reserve has established a uniform bank for underpriviledged Scouts. Bring uniforms to the Scout Office or call Mrs. Ray Spaulding, 596-8938, for pickup.

Clean out your drawer and help a brother at the same time. Giving is a part of Cheerful Service and Camping Promotion. Don't put it off. Someone is counting on you!

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

After the meeting was opened by Lodge Chief Sam Fairchild all committees reported to be preparing for the Pow-Wow.

Chapters reporting were Loneau Allaque, planning to hold a meeting to change their name and by-laws, Kiskiack, planning a Fall Fellowship, and Pamunkey, who will have supplies on sale to the end of the world.

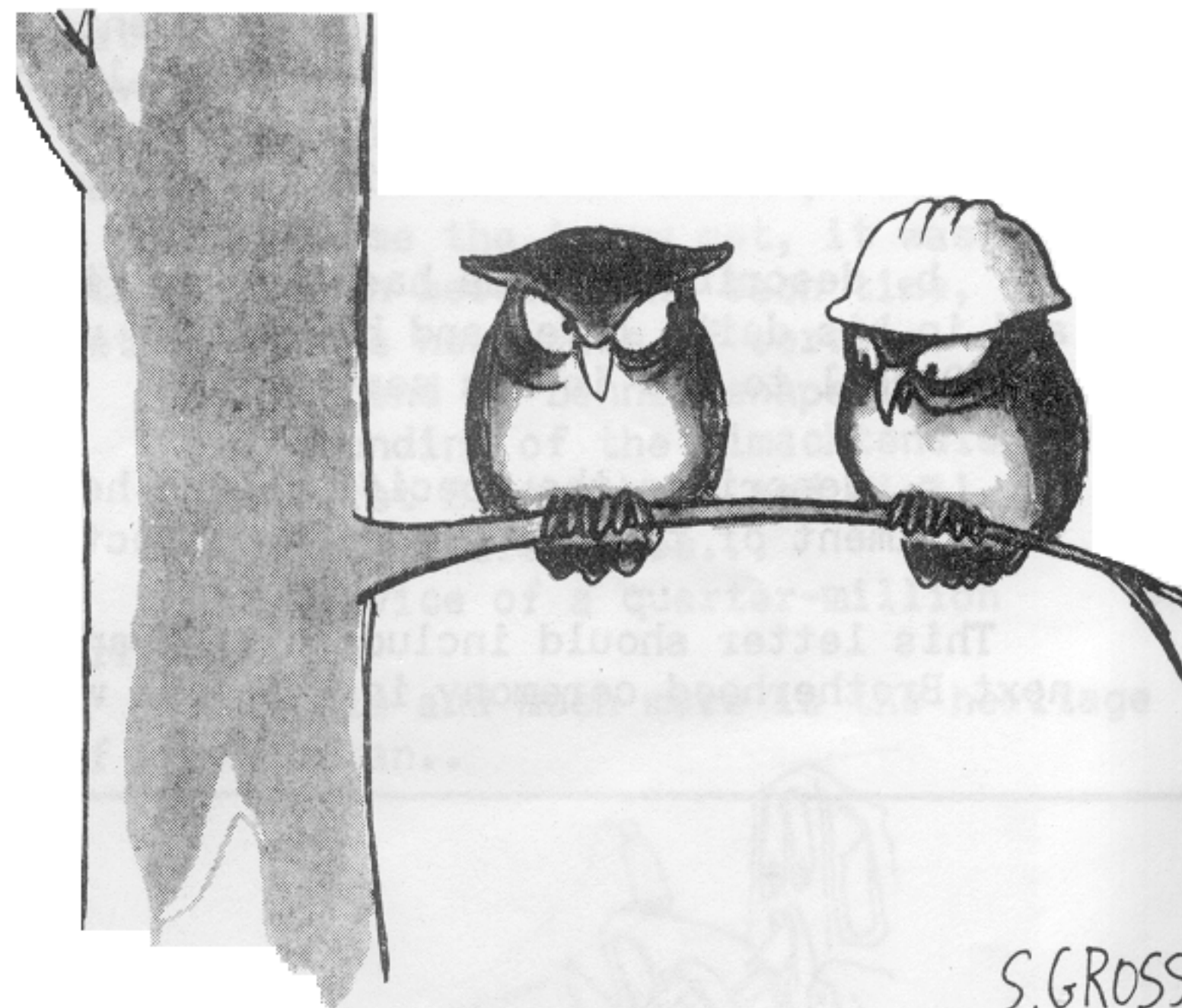
The treasurer reported \$1258.00 and the Winter Ordeal was critiqued. It was reported that 99 dollars had come from "I don't want my dollar." The OA had so far contributed;

\$300.00 Camp Maintenance Fund

200.00 Gravel

150.00-200.00 from "I don't want \$1.00."

Mr. Deal pointed out that too much food was being thrown away at Ordeals. The Spring Ordeal will be June 16-18.



"Not all of us can be intellectuals!"

STRIKES

AGAIN!

CHAPTER CHATTER

KISKIACK

All members who have broiler pans are asked to contact Kevin Newman (874-2187). There was a chapter meeting April 16. Patch prices are now being sent to us and the phone committee reported that it was in operation for the April 15th Beaver Day. There was continuation of the planning for the Fall Fellowship which is tentatively a bring your own food deal. More information coming, please stay tuned.

Unit Elections Chairman is James Hennessee(877-4058), please contact him if you would like to have an election in your unit. Steve Hansen is the new Camping Promotion Chairman,(877-0844), contact him for Camping Promotion programs for your unit, Both of these committees need new blood but hard workers would be fine so contact them if you wish to help.

MATTAPONI

I would to announce our new chapter name. We are now Mattaponi Chapter.

On April 9, our Chapter presented to the lodge a large replica of the lodge flap to be hung in the Dining Hall.

We are now in the process of scheduling unit elections and camp promotions presentations with each unit. Del Stokes(Unit Elections) and Tommy Moul(Camping Promotions) are scheduling these visits.

Craig Rascoe

The cooking committee report on Pow Wow	
Total Kitchen Billable	\$2,583.21
Less inventory	<u>379.44</u>
Net expense	\$2,203.77

Note: Budget was
 \$5.00x474 = \$2,370.00
 Expenses \$166.23 under budget

PAMUNKEY

The Chapter Work Day on march 18, 1972 was a complete and utter flop! 4 chapter members showed. Work hours will be distributed as soon as possible, where were you? Supplies are on sale as usual..

Unit Elections - call Mike Lovell(851-1935)

Camping Promotions - call Mike Erroso (851-0610)

Chapter supplies - call Mike kinzie (851-2956)

CAMP ?

Has your troop signed up for summer camp? At press time there was only 1(one) slot left!!! Hurry up and get it before some other troop does!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!





FOURTH NATIONAL STANDARD LODGE CHARTER

Yes, we have it. The charter, with personal signatures of the President of the Boy Scouts of America, the Chief Scout Executive, the National Order of the Arrow Chairman, the Director of the Camping and Engineering Service of the Boy Scouts of America, and the National Secretary of the Order of the Arrow, attests to our continuing to serve the Peninsula Council, Boy Scouts of America in bringing better Scouting to boys. Bruce Robinson, the very capable Editor of the Kryer, has put a Guest Editorial on page 7 of this issue. It speaks right to the point of how we need to keep trying, especially since we are number ONE.

NEW BROTHERHOOD REQUIREMENTS

The new National requirements for advancement to Brotherhood are published on page 11; and the Obligation and Song are on page 12. (You'll have to contact a Brotherhood member for the Admonition - since it can't be put in print) If you compare these new requirements with those in your little book for new members which came with your packet, you will see there are no major differences in what you must understand. The BIG difference is in the letter. It must show us

the real YOU - not just parrot a bunch of platitudes from the Handbook. We think it will make you a better Arrowman to "get it all together" at least once.

A word of caution: Start now. The Spring Ordeal/Fellowship is June 16-18. The invitations will be out soon, and registration will have to be cut off June 9. Remember, your leeter has to come in with your registration now.

"...TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US."

The gifted Scots poet, Robert Burns had a few words to say on this subject, as have people concerned with the real substance of life down through the ages. As Arrowmen, we have a special obligation to try to see ourselves as others see us. Why? Because we represent the best in Scouting. Our way of describing ourselves in the unit election procedure concentrates on the qualities that a Scout, Explorer or Scouter must have in him if he, too, would wish to wear the Arrow.

Each of us, old members perhaps more than the newer ones, therefore must live up to the job we have volunteered to take, the job of representing Scouting wherever we go. Does your uniform and your conduct match your promise? BROTHERS, let's all re-read the Obligation (page 12) and look within ourselves for the answer.

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