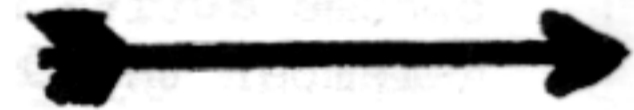


KECOUGHTAN KRYER



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Mike Kinzie Chosen Section Chief

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Mike Kinzie, who is from our lodge, was recently elected action Section Chief. Mike is very active in our lodge and has served as regional chairman and Vigil Honor Committee member.

Mike replaced the old Section Chief, Bruce Sanders, from Blue Heron Lodge. Bruce Sanders was elected Region Chief at the National Conference Planning Committee.

Mike's new position is a very important as he has in his jurisdiction twelve lodges

His position involves a lot of traveling to other lodges and events, and to obtain this position, he was chosen over four other people by lodge advisers. For this reason, we should feel proud to have Mike in our lodge.

Everyone from the KECOUGHTAN KRYER Staff, congratulates Mike, and we feel he will be the one to get the job done right.

Like to travel?? Meet new people?? If so you can do all this and more by going to the National Order of the Arrow Conference. The date for the Conference is August 18-22, the place is University of Miami, Oxford Ohio. Its purpose is to train future Order of the Arrow leaders. There will be delegates (6000 of them) from all lodges. Kecoughtan Lodge has been allotted 20 delegates, some of these places are still open. Registration fee \$70.00
Transportation fee \$40.00
If you are interested call Rone Baldwin-8775749 or Ed Dadez 874 2387 for further details.
CALL NOW!!

FROM THE CHIEF'S TEPEE



My Brothers;

Ending up my first six months as your lodge chief has been an experience I will never forget. I hope to make my ending nine months much more successful for our lodge.

To do this we will need everyone to participate full heartily in an effort to alleviate our problems of lack of attendance and apathy. All of us are in fault so let's all try to break out of these habits and become active and care for our lodge. Remember the Order of the Arrow is a Brotherhood of Cheerful Service and when you took your Obligation you became obligated to help your fellow brothers in our lodge. As I have stated time and time again, let's all work together to keep our lodge great.

I would like to thank everyone associated with the Christmas Banquet. I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as I did. I feel that credit is due to Mike Kinzie and Tommy Wilson for their respective jobs in handling entertainment and physical arrangements.

In March of this year we will be hosting the Section Indian Seminar. We will need complete cooperation to make this pilot program a success. I hope each and everyone of you helps us in preparing for it. If you are willing to work contact Gary McSmith the Indian Seminar Chairman, or Dave Shutt, his advisor.

I feel that recognition is due to Bruce Sanders for being selected Regional Chief and Mike Kinzie for becoming the action Section Chief. Congratulations and best wishes throughout your term of office.

Yours in Brotherhood,

Ed Dadez
Ed Dadez

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My Brothers,

It is very disturbing to see the number of people who have re-registered. Our number of members who have paid dues is approx. 225 compared to approx. 450 last year. This year Kecoughtan Lodge needs all the participation of its members more than ever. If you haven't paid your dues please call Norman Effinger at 898-5012.

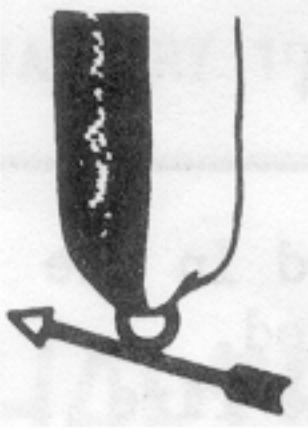
The Christmas Banquet was a big success, thanks to the hard work of many people.

This year Kecoughtan Lodge is hosting the Indian Seminar in March. People are still being recruited to help with some of the work (see page 3).

Yours in service

Trey Easterwood

Trey Easterwood



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INDIAN SEMINAR

Have you ever wondered how you make contacts in other lodges? Have you ever wanted to go to a Section event? Well now is your chance! Kecoughtan Lodge is hosting a Section Indian Seminar this March and it will not be a successful event without YOU! There will be 12 lodges represented at Camp Chickahominy on the weekend of March 21, 22, and 23; and we will need guides to show these visitors around the camp for the weekend. We also need cooks and service crews to complete the staff. If you would like to meet Arrowmen from all over Virginia and Maryland detach the form below and send it to the Scout Office along with \$7.00 OR bring it with you to the March 8th Beaverday.

Because of the importance of this event we will hold two (2) Beaverdays to prepare the camp. The first Beaverday will be held Feb. 22, 1975 and registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. There will be no registration fee so you will have to make your own arrangements for lunch.

When it comes time to prepare the staff list, preference will be given to members who attended the Beaverdays. The March 8th Beaverday will start at 9:00 a.m. also, and you will have to make your own arrangements for lunch.

But even if you cannot make the Seminar...we will need you at the Beaverdays!! Registration ends March *8th*...send yours today!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

DEADLINE MARCH 8TH DEADLINE MARCH 8TH DEADLINE MARCH *8TH* THE 8TH

TO: Kecoughtan Lodge
 Peninsula Council, BSA
 1125 Jefferson Ave.
 Newport News, Virginia
 23606

- Yes I will attend the;
- Feb. 22, Beaverday
 - March 8, Beaverday
 - Enclosed is my \$7.00 for the Indian Seminar



NAME: _____

CHAPTER: _____

UNIT: _____



- I prefer to be a; Guide ()
 Kitchen Worker ()
 Service Personnel ()

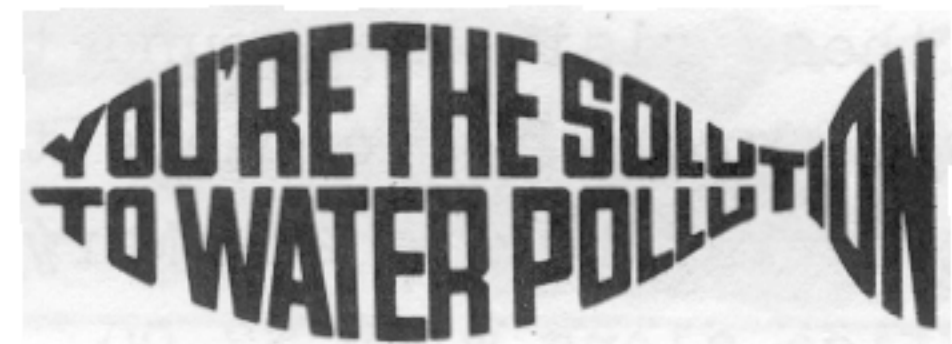
Camping Conservation Tips

Conservation and the protection of our precious environment should be every good campers business. When ever you go camping, you are the guest of the landowner, and if you do not take care of the area you are in you will not be able to come back. Here a few tips to remember when you go camping:

1. Make sure it is all right to go camping in the spot you have picked, even before you set out. Make sure to check on fires and garbage disposal.
2. When you get to the area, choose a wise place to set up camp.
3. Don't set fires directly under tree limbs.
4. When fires are made with wood, use only dead wood on the ground. Do not cut or destroy live trees and vegetation.
5. Always put trash in a trash bag or cans, not on the ground or in the woods. This will save time in the final clean up.
6. When camp is broken, be sure you do not forget any troop or personal gear.
7. Be sure to scatter all ground beds back over bare spots to prevent erosion.
8. Disassemble all pioneering projects, carry out all usable rope and burn or throw away pieces that can not be salvaged.
9. Fill in any grease pits, trenches, and latrines and replace any sod you removed earlier.
10. Take down all lines and hooks.
11. Burn all food scraps and burnable paper. Be sure to use good fire precautions!
12. After you are done with the fire, be sure it is out- dead out!
13. Steps for properly extinguishing a fire can be found in your camping Merit Badge pamphlet and Scout Handbook.
14. Fires

14. Fire ashes can be buried in the latrine after they have cooled.
15. All burnable trash in the fire should be removed and taken out of camp. You carried it in, so carry it out!
16. Unused fire wood can be stacked neatly for the next group of campers. They will appreciate it.
17. Comb the area for other bits of trash, collect and put them in a trash bag to carry out.
18. Finally, just before you leave, take one more look around and make sure the area is as clean or cleaner than when you got there.

If all campers would follow these tips, the outdoors would be a better place for everyone. SO DO YOUR PART!!!



Summer Jobs

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER????

If you don't know, you should think of spending a fantastic summer in the outdoors and become one of the 75 summer camp staff.

You as OA members should make good Staff members because of your knowledge of the outdoors and other crafts. This gives you an opportunity to show your leadership skills and pass your knowledge on to other Scouts.

So, if YOU are interested, write or call:

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
PENINSULA COUNCIL
11725 JEFFERSON AVE.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

OR CALL:

877-5085
595-3356

CHAPTER CHATTER

Pamunkey

Mataponi

My Brothers;

The Mataponi Ceremonial Dance Team conducted a very successful tap out at the Colonial District Winter Camporee. I urge all Mataponi Chapter Members to participate 100% in all their Lodge activities and to be active members of their Chapter, Lodge, Troop, and scouting in general.

Yours in Service,
Joe Carroll

The Pamunkey Chapter is now in the process of visiting all troops in the Hampton District and holding unit elections and camping promotions programs.--- Have we visited you?--- If not give me a call (after 3pm. at 723-8553) and I'll set something up. For you scoutmasters and senior patrol leaders in troops with curious scouts we have prepared an OA orientation program for non-members which will answer a few basic questions and build insentive for unit elections. All three of these visitations will last approximately 20 minutes and are essential to ensure maximum efficiency for your unit.

Garry M. Smith

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My Brothers

Our unit elections committee is fully briefed on their responsibilities and is ready to give unit elections.

The camping promotions committee will have a slide show in March on camping locations in the area and out of the area. there will also be displays on exhibit.

So far there is 65% of the Chapter dues payed up. For those of you who have not payed we are hoping that you will pay with hast.

We are hoping too that all will attend Beaver Day March the 8'th. See you there.

Yours in service,

Bill Irwin

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

30 (Jan)
1 - WINTER ORDEAL
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MARCH

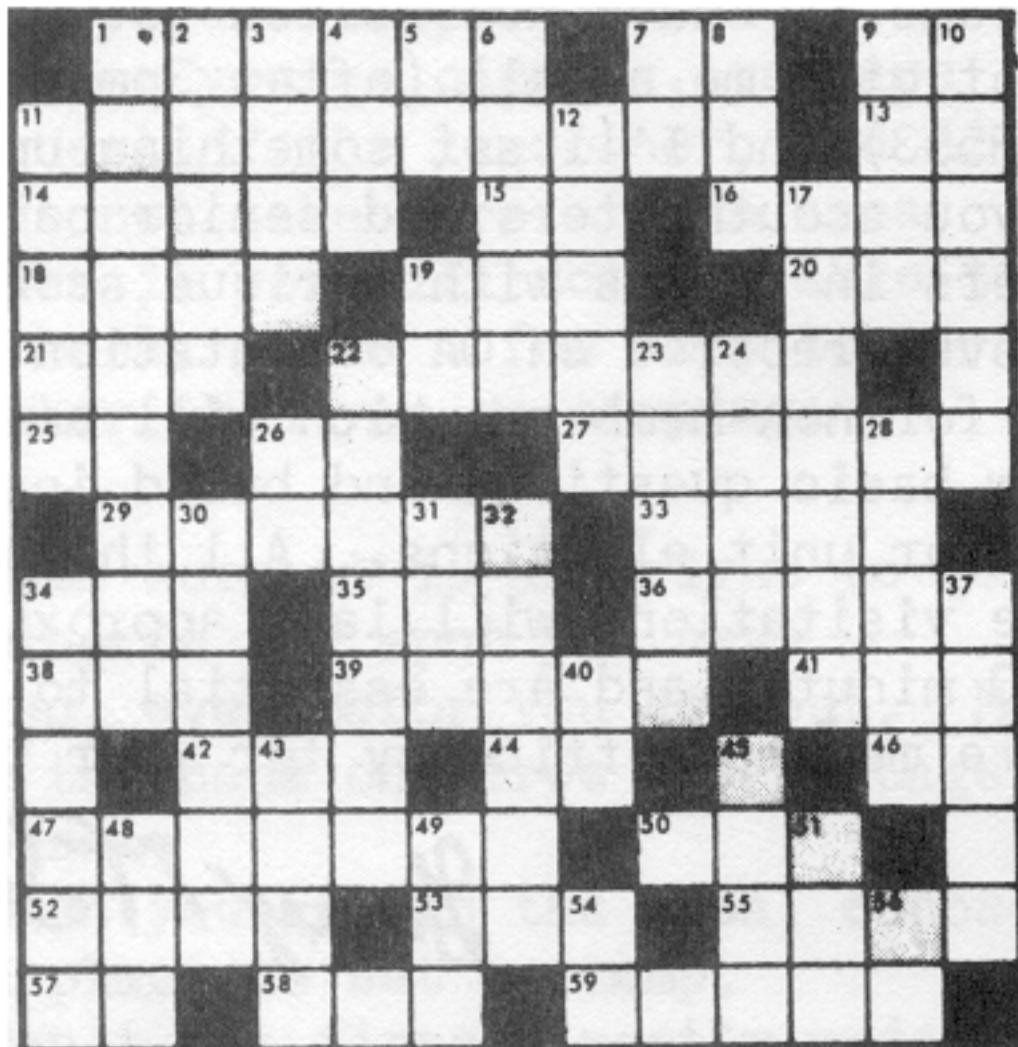
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23 - INDIAN SEMINAR
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APRIL

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26 - SECTION CONCLAVE
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ACROSS

- 1. A group of fish.
- 7. The Pine Tree State (abbrev.)
- 9. Radium (chem. sym.).
- 11. Juicy fruit of a rose family plant.
- 13. Indo-European (abbrev.).
- 14. A large fish net dragged on sea bottom.
- 15. Brittle substance of sand, earth, etc.
- 16. Where the sun rises.
- 18. Sound made by a hog.
- 19. Snake.
- 20. New (comb. form).
- 21. Wind direction.
- 22. Extinguished, such as a species of plant or animal.
- 25. Initials of: Anguillidae; Thymallidae.
- 26. Awake.
- 27. Flat circular sea urchin: sand _____
- 29. The California live oak.
- 33. Citrus fruits; fraxinella, etc.
- 34. Young fish.
- 35. A fish spear.
- 36. Gull-like birds.

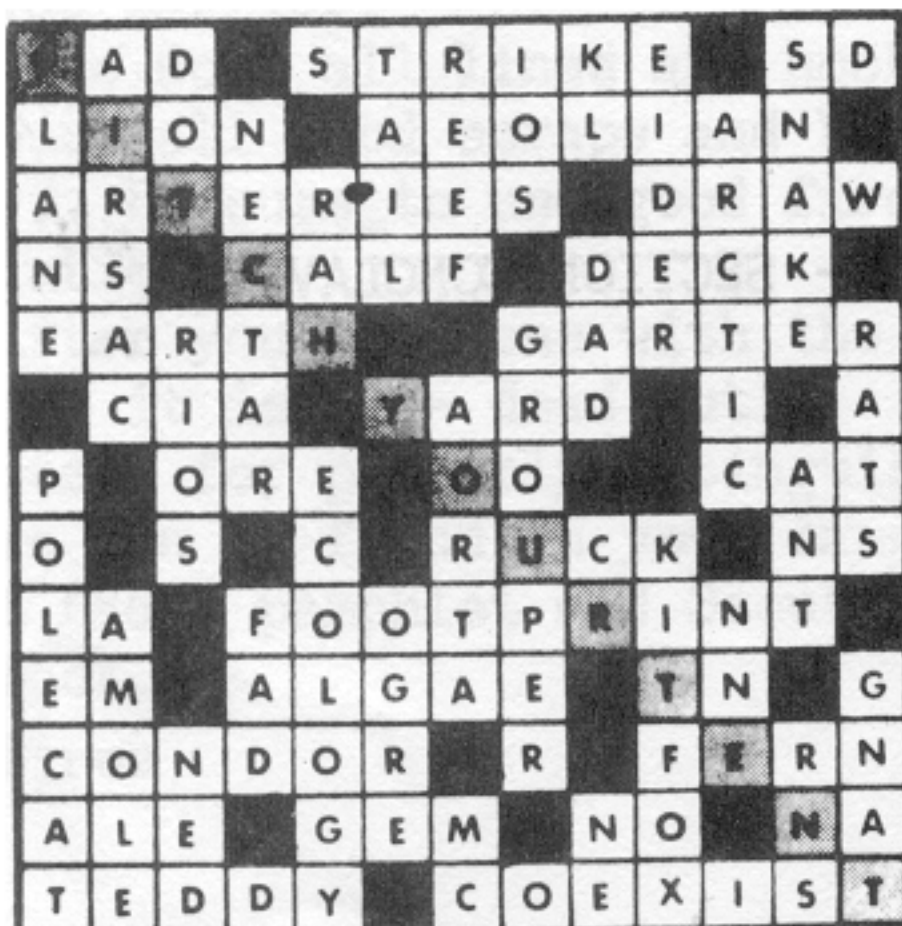
- 38. Greatest country in the world.
- 39. Fifth largest planet in our solar system.
- 41. Viviparous fish with flattened snout.
- 42. Organization of sportsmen.
- 44. East Indies (abbrev.).
- 46. The Cracker State (abbrev.).
- 47. African antelope.
- 50. To inquire.
- 52. Tall tree of the mulberry family.
- 53. Picnic drink.
- 55. A fisherman may have done this.
- 57. Direction.
- 58. To remove tops of trees.
- 59. Plants of little value.

DOWN

- 1. Lines holding fisherman's catch.
- 2. A tall wading bird.
- 3. The osprey: fish.
- 4. Silent nocturnal bird of prey.
- 5. Overboard (abbrev.).
- 6. Small, plainly colored flycatcher.
- 7. Mister (abbrev.).
- 8. The center of a storm.
- 9. To surface, as a fish.
- 10. A deviation from a direct course.
- 11. A small piece of rock.
- 12. Swift moving current in a stream.
- 17. These are shedded annually.
- 19. Chopping tool.
- 22. Living near the ground.
- 23. The polestar: _____ star.
- 24. Lower corner of a square sail.
- 26. Underwater Current (abbrev.).
- 28. You catch one shen fishing (2 wds).
- 30. Body of water in Africa.
- 31. National Intelligence Authority (abbrev.).
- 32. Settled by common consent.
- 34. Mold, mildew or mushroom.
- 37. A grassy surface of land; turf.
- 40. Species of Polynesian trees: _____ palm.
- 43. Do this frequently on long trips.
- 45. A small island.
- 48. Chimpanzee, orangutan or gorilla.
- 49. Any small dog: _____ dog.
- 51. A young goat.
- 54. Opposite directions.
- 56. Two compass points.

SOLUTION TO ECOLOGRIPH

(Last Kryer's)



INCREASED HEATING

Clean, shiny camp pots may look better but leaving a pot black from fire flames increases its heating ability by 20 percent. This not only means a saving on precious fuel but less of a wait around the coffee pot. The heat conductivity of black versus a reflective metal surface is impressive. Try a test between the twonext time you're in camp. You'll be amazed.

SPORTS

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From the Cook's Korner

'XMAS BANQUET

Cooking on campouts is great fun and everyone usually wants to display his expertise at preparing a camp meal. The volunteering usually ends when the clean-up starts. The easiest way to solve this problem is to cook the meal with nothing to wash. (NOTHING TO WASH YOU MAY ASK?) Yes, by using aluminum foil in your outdoor cooking. Many think aluminum foil is only good for wrapping or the traditional backyard barbecue. Without knocking tradition, look at some of the many things well-planned use of aluminum foil can do for meal time preparation. The use of aluminum foil permits many different kinds of foods to be prepared many different kinds of ways, sometimes better than the conventional methods. Aluminum foil has many advantages. It's lightweight, very durable, low cost, saves carrying heavy cooking utensils, and provides a new way that your scouts can learn outdoor cooking methods.

Aluminum foil is no good if you don't know the right kind to use, right? Here are a few tips to help you start to use aluminum foil for cooking. The heavy duty foil is usually the best cooking wrapper. If only light weight is available use double thickness. When foil is used in a cooking package make sure it is sealed tightly. This will keep in the juices and steam that helps cook the food. There is no real way to tell when the food is prepared as you want it without unwrapping the pack. After your scouts have cooked with aluminum foil for a few times they will be able to judge for themselves.

These are but a few tips for cooking with aluminum foil. Others can be gotten from the Scout Handbook, the Fieldbook, and the Cooking Handbook.

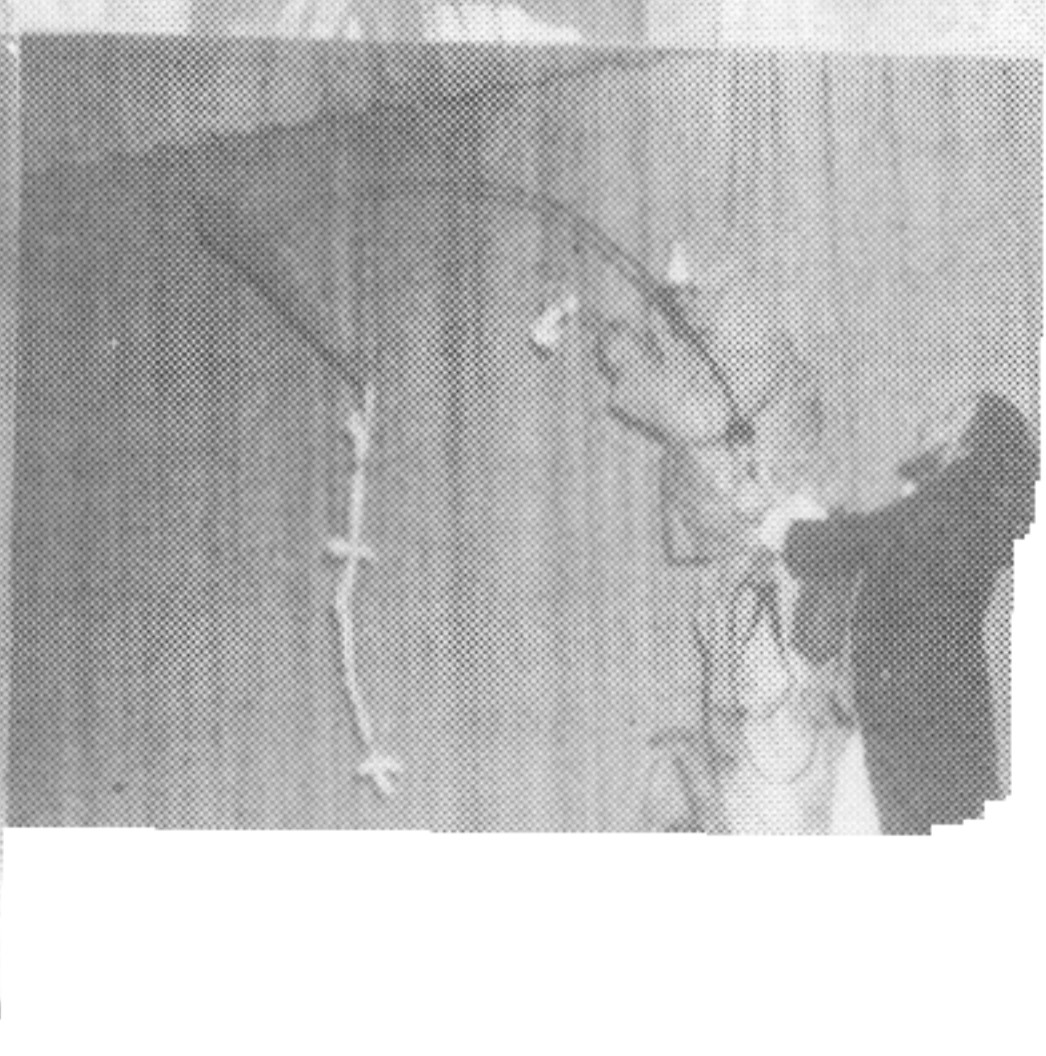
As was promised a fantastic time was had by all who attended the 1974 KECOUGHTAN CHRISTMAS BANQUET.

After registration food was served. The meal included BAR B Q, Chicken, Apple Pie and tea. Soon everyone was finished and full of expectation about the upcoming entertainment, they were not to be disappointed.

Mr. Milton Skolaut gave a short dissertation on our flap with people dressed like parts of our flap, giving it a comical background. Then THE GREAT MR. BRUCE came out and preformed some fantastic magical tricks. In accordance with the upcoming Bicentennial we went back in time to see "Thats The Way It Was". These were comical skits on famous people and events of 200 years ago. alas onto the more serious side, starting with Sam Fairchild and Dave Tudder playing a song. Sam on the guitar and Dave on flute. Then Sam sang his arrangement of the legend of the O.A.

As the end drew near the award and recognitions were made. Mr. Tudder was given a plaque for his "outstanding leadership in the lodge". Ed Dadez, Rone Baldwin, Wayne Liess, Mr. Ray Spaulding, .r. Bert Wilson and Mr. Dave Shutt were given the Vigil Honor Award. Congradulations from the Kryer staff to these worthy Brothers.

We would also like to give special thanks to Mike Kinzie and his committee for the super entertainment. Everyone had a great time (although some were disappointed Raquel Welch didn't show up). If you missed this year be sure to attend next year.



WINTER ORDEAL and MARCH 8 BEAVER DAY

The Ordeal on the weekend of Jan.31-Feb.2 was a big success. Much work was accomplished toward the Indian Seminar. Even though there was a drizzel of rain coming down(until Sat. night when it snowed!!) the cheerful service projects continued.

Thirty one Ordeal members were inducted and several broth hood members.

Ping pong and chess were available during free time. The food was excellent and doughnuts were for sale as inbetween meal snacks.

Even though much work was accomplished there is still much to do. There will be a Beaver Day March 8 to finish this work. Please come and help us get ready for the Indian Seminar. If you have any of the following tools please bring them, they are needed badly: chainsaws, wheelbarrows, pickup truck and land moving equipment. If you can bring any of these items please call Tom Wilson at 595-2966. There is no fee so be sure to bring a sack lunch. We will start at 9am and end at 4:30 pm. See you there.

If you are planning on attending the upcoming Beaver Day, please fill out this form and mail it to the Scout Office.

NAME-

TROOP*

TOOLS or
SPECIAL SKILLS-

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My Brothers:

Congratulations are in order, to Bruce Sanders as our newly elected Regional Chief, and to our own Mike Kinzie of Kecoughtan Lodge as our newly elected Section Chief of SE-1. A hearty "WELL DONE" to you both. It is now incumbent upon us all to so support our Section and Region that Kecoughtan Lodge becomes the best known name in both.

We have three upcoming challenges to test our worth in the eyes of both Section and Region leadership. The first can be most successfully met by doing our planning and preparation so well that the pilot Indian Seminar will set a high standard, difficult to exceed, thus ensuring its continuation as a special annual event. This will also be an ideal way to show real support and appreciation to Section Chief Mike Kinzie. Let each Brother who is called on to serve in this undertaking give more

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If they are mailed in, the registration slip or a note with the check will insure we get credit for your payment.

cheerful service than is expected of him. Each will then be able to look back with pride on the first Indian Seminar ever, and know that he had a hand in its rousing success.

The second and third challenges will be met by our planning and preparation and by our participation and conduct of our portions of the April Section Conclave and the Annual Conference at Miami of Ohio in August. It is not too early to start thinking ahead to these events if we are going to do our best. And who among us in Kecoughtan Lodge would be satisfied with less than our best?

Yours in WWW,



Ralph Kinzie

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